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WEEKEND EDITION
☆Home Of Brady Cobb
Snyder Daily News

Ask Us

Q—Why is Memorial Day marked twice on the calendar sometimes? For instance, this year it is marked on the 30th and 31st.

A—Memorial Day is traditionally May 30. However, the federal legal holiday is celebrated the last Monday in May.

Local

Civil jury

A civil jury will meet a 9 a.m. Monday in the district court room of the Scurry County Courthouse concerning a dependent, negligent case.

MAWC

Martha Ann Woman's Club will hold its game day and luncheon Wednesday.

Lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m., followed by games of choice. Reservations are needed by 5 p.m. Monday. Call 573-3427.

Genealogy

The Genealogical Society will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the county library.

The speaker will be Juanita Cochran. White Buffalo Tales will be distributed. Visitors are welcome.

CED 11

County Education District 11 board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

On the agenda are distribution of funds, review of the 1992-93 budget, and delinquent tax collection.

Hermleigh

Hermleigh Cemetery Association will have its annual meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Hermleigh Community Center.

Democrats

Scurry County Democratic Party will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Towle Park Barn.

All interested Democrats are invited.

Senior Disco

Lincoln Community Center will host a Senior Disco for seniors of 1993 on Saturday from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Seniors will be admitted free. Others will be admitted for $3.

Hamburgers will be sold for $2.50. The price includes chips and a drink.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 86 degrees; low, 59 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 67 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1993 to date, 6.01 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night, partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms, A few possibly severe with locally heavy rainfall again possible. Low in the mid 60s. Southeast wind 10-20 mph and gusty. Sunday, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. High in the mid 80s. South wind 10-20 mph.

Almanac Sunset Saturday, 8:37; sunrise Sunday, 6:42. Sunset Sunday, 8:38. Sunrise Monday, 6:42. Of 141 days in 1993, the sun has shone 134 days in Snyder.

68 SHS seniors get scholarships

Some 68 Snyder High School seniors have received college scholarships, it was announced Friday during graduation ceremonies.

Graduation was held in a traditional ceremony at Scurry County Coliseum. Approximately 185 students received their diplomas from school board trustees Luann Burleson and Terry Martin.

Acknowledgements were expressed by Superintendent Dalton Moseley while Gary Patterson, principal, presented the graduates.

A list of scholarships named Friday included:

Luis Antonio Aguilar — West Texas State Bank Scholarship for $1,000.

Janell Jean Johnson Allen — Zeta Lambda Chapter, Delta Kamma Gamma Scholarship for $200.

Anastacio Anthony Alvarez — Dora E. Cunningham Scholarship to WTC for $500. West Texas State Bank Scholarship for $1,000.

Deana Denice Ball — Scholarship awarded by the Snyder Educational Secretaries Association for $100.

Jennifer Denise Beard — Dora E. Cunningham Scholarship to WTC for $500. Texas Tech University College of Agriculture Scholarship for $1,200.

Amelia Ruth Beaver — WTC Drama Scholarship for $500. Scurry County Farm Bureau Scholarship for $500.

Russell Dell Blackwell — The Daughters of the American Revolution Citizenship Award and Scholarship; Texas State FFA Scholarship; West Texas State Bank Scholarship for $1,000.

Kenton Joshua Burns — Edith McKanna Memorial Scholarship to WTC for $200. Scholarship from the Snyder Fire Department Auxiliary for $100.

Sam Wayne Cain — WTC Drama Scholarship for $500. First Christian Church Scholarship for $100.

Robert Harold Cawthron — Texas A&M President's Achievement Award Scholarship for $10,000; Texas State FFA Scholarship; A $250 Scholarship for the WTC Government Contest.

Jennifer Annette Cervantez — Dora E. Cunningham Scholarship for $500 to WTC.

Vadrian Lenel Clay — Texas A&M President's Achievement Award Scholarship for $10,000; President's Endowed Scholarship to A$M for $12,000.

Bronc Lewis Collier — WTC Rodeo scholarship.

Dennis Dayne Dolliver — American Petroleum Institute/ Society of Petroleum Engineers Scholarship to WTC for $200.

Melanie Deanne Duncan — WTC dorm Scholarship for $600.

Wesley Don Everett — WTC Drama Scholarship for $400.

Stephanie Ann Fambro — The University of Texas Texas Achievement Honors Award for $5,000 ($1,000 a year for 5 years).

Stephen Anthony Faulkenbery — Caprock Electric Co-op Agriculture Scholarship for $500.

William Duffy Galloway — Dora E. Cunningham Scholarship to WTC for $500; South Plains Fair Scholarship to WTC; Scurry County Livestock Show to WTC

(see SENIORS, page 13A)



THIS IS IT — Snyder High School seniors Hope Papay, left, and Alicia Kubena gave one another a big hug before graduation ceremonies began Firday night. (SDN Staff Photo)

'Guilty,' says jury

Jonell gets life in prison

Nina Jonell Henderson showed no emotion Friday afternoon as 132nd District Judge Gene Dulaney sentenced her to life in prison for the murder of Snyder businessman Paul Milford.

The jury deliberated four hours before unanimously finding the 29-year-old woman guilty of capital murder. While each of the 12 jurors verified their charge verbally to the judge, Henderson stood motionless. Behind her, her mother tried unsuccessfully to fight back her tears.

Lubbock defense attorney Jim Bob Darnell told the judge he would file an appeal motion sometime next week.

Milford, owner of Fast Oil Change here, was reported missing on Nov. 4, 1991, after he failed to open his business.

Henderson and her fiance, Fast Oil Change employee Arthur Lee Harding, fled from Snyder on the same day, leaving behind Henderson's four children. According to testimony during the five day trial, Henderson did not see or contact her children for the nine months she was in hiding.

Milford's body was found in March 1992, in a cistern at a vacant house near Fluvanna, approximately eight miles north west of Snyder.

Four months later, Henderson and Harding were arrested outside a Louisiana motel and charged with Milford's death.

During the trial, Harding testified that Henderson was responsible for Milford's murder and the dumping of the body. In a change from previous statements made to law enforcement officials, he said the entire scheme was Henderson's idea and that when Henderson shot Milford he thought she might shoot him too.

In closing arguments Friday, District Attorney Ernie Armstrong told the jury he thought the two "acted together" and that Harding would "get his day in court." Harding's trial date has not been set.

Prior to the trial, Darnell had requested a change of venue for the defendant which was denied by Judge Dulaney. On Friday, Darnell stated again that Henderson could not get a fair trial in Scurry County. He also said an appeal is probable because he believes there was not enough evidence of Henderson's guilt other than Harding's testimony tying her to the murder.

'Macbeth will open Monday at 8 before hometown crowd

Snyder High School's state championship Class 4A one-act play, "Macbeth," will be presented Monday and Tuesday nights at Worsham Auditorium.

Scheduling the hometown performance after graduation is a little unusual, said drama instructor Jerry Worsham, who added, "But we really wanted to perform before our home crowd. The kids are really looking forward to it."

Tickets are $2 each for the play, which will begin at 8 o'clock each evening.

"Macbeth" was Snyder High's 12th state-winning play. Worsham, who was recently honored at the state capitol, has taken his drama students to Austin 24 times.

"Macbeth" cast and crew members include Amy Beaver, Steven Bollinger, Sam Cain, Sam Grimes, Joellen King, Sara McDonald, J. Parker, Monica Harbin, Craig Row, Kevin Alejandro and Mark Bullard.

Others are Michael McQuerry, Josh Palmer, Amy Patterson, Valerie Sanchez, Marc Sparlin, John Michel, Jennifer Hancock, Jannica Northerns, Steve Taylor, Katie Thornton and Jason Miller.

At state, Grimes, who plays "Macbeth," was named Best Actor. His leading lady, King, as "Lady Macbeth," was named Best Actress. In addition, the play's "Ensemble of Witches," Patterson, Beaver and McDonald, were named to the All-Star Cast.

Those and several other members of the play received regional and district accolades as well.

Brief agenda for county

Scurry County commissioners will attend to a short agenda when they meet Monday at 10 a.m. at the county courthouse.

The court is expected to discuss creating a key deposit for people who would like to use the airport, and consider changing swimming pool fee.

The only other item on the agenda is approval of minutes.

Scholarships awarded to Ira seniors

Six 1992-1993 seniors at Ira High School have received scholarships.

Misty Mathis, valedictorian, has been selected by the Citizens' Scholarship Foundation of America, Inc. to receive a $2,500 scholarship to Texas A&M University. This scholarship may be renewed for three years, and is valued at $10,000.

Mathis also received the TEA Graduate Award, a tuition scholarship, to a state supported college or university.

She has also been nominated for an FFA scholarship. She has received KTAB Academic Recognition and a $500 scholarship from West Texas State Bank.

Lindsey Northcott, salutatorian, has received a $500 Dora E. Cunningham Scholarship to Western Texas College.

Justin Box has received an $800 scholarship from the King Foundation to attend Western Texas College.

Brandy Burleson has received a $400 scholarship to Western Texas College from the Joe and Nancy Caton Scholarship Fund. Also, the American Business Women Association awarded her a $250 scholarship for one semester at Western Texas College.

Mike Hughes has received a $400 Dora E. Cunningham scholarship to Western Texas College as well as KTAB Academic Recognition.

Mauricia Rosas has received a $300 scholarship to Western Texas College awarded by Henry and Dollia Brice.

Yard of Month contest slated

Judging will begin Monday in the first Yard of the Month and Business of the Month beautification contest, sponsored by Snyder Garden Club.

The club will be sponsoring the event for the next five months, selecting a different area of the city each month.

The area to be covered in May is bordered on the north by 25th Street and Coliseum Drive, on the west by College Avenue from 25th Street to 37th Street, and on the south along 37th Street from College Avenue past the traffic circle.

The area also includes the Eastridge addition and north and west of the traffic circle.

LaVerne Hood is project chairperson for the month. Also on the committee are Maribeth Vestal, Gussie Gray, Linda Walton and Lanette Patterson.

"We are real pleased to be a part of this," said Mrs. Hood.

She noted that a different committee will be selected each month to do the judging.

Signs will be placed on the Yard of the Month and Business of the Month after the judging, which is expected to be completed by midweek. Those signs will stay up for most of June, until a new Yard of the Month and Business of the Month are selected from another area.

The Yard of the Month and Business of the Month contests are being held in conjunction with Snyder Beautification Committee's Clean Up Snyder project.

The SDN Column — By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Confidence is what you have before you understand the problem."

Best graduation speech we've come across this year was given at Illinois College in Jacksonville. The speaker was St. Louis Cardinals Hall of Fame broadcaster Jack Buck.

He urged graduates to "be square."

Said Buck, "The world's a little crazy. It used to be that a handshake meant a square deal, and now a square is someone who lives within the law, goes to church and pays his debts with his own money.

"The squares have made this nation great. You, as graduates, have the opportunity to join their ranks."

The following might be enlighting for the job seeker.

A recent national poll of graduating college seniors revealed that 36 percent of the males and 55 percent of the females don't own a business suit.

And a little trivia for graduates:

It's a little known fact, but only 3 percent of the diplomas issued at this time of year are actually printed on sheepskins.

Former WTC president Don Newbury, now popular president of Howard Payne University in Brownwood, gets to make an occasional commencement address.

Newbury likes to be upbeat. He tells about a veterinarian with a positive outlook. A sign in front of the vet's office listed his profession, followed by another that advertised his taxidermy skills.

Newbury says that some people may wonder about such a professional combination.

The vet maintains his positive outlook when he says, "Either way, you get to take your dog home with you."

Test forms are available at high school

TAAS and TEAMS registration forms for summer testing are now available at the Snyder High School counselor's office.

The forms are for students no longer enrolled in a Texas public school and who have not previously met minimum expectations on all sections of the TAAS or TEAMS test.

The completed registration form must be received in Iowa City, Iowa, no later than 5 p.m. June 11.

Tests will be administered at Snyder High School according to the following schedule.

TAAS testing: Tuesday, July 13, writing; Wednesday, July 14, reading; and Thursday, July 15, mathematics.

TEAMS testing: July 14, English language arts; July 15, mathematics.

For further information, call Margaret Presswood at 573-9364, or the high school counselor's office.

MAY 23 93

Artist stencils banana on outer walls

COLOGNE, Germany (AP) — Since 1986, Thomas Baumgaertel has stenciled his Andy Warhol-style, Day-Glo banana on the outer walls of nearly every one of the 15 museums and 164 galleries of Cologne, and in Berlin, Frankfurt and Bonn.

"It's a sign of life for a nation that takes things too seriously," said Baumgaertel. "Art is my religion, and bananas are almost a holy object in Germany."

If Marie Antoinette had been German, she probably would have said, "Let them eat bananas."

Konrad Adenauer, Germany's first postwar chancellor, in effect said just that in 1958, at the founding of the European Community. The Germans would become depressed without cheap bananas, he said. European allies agreed to tariff-free Latin American bananas for Germany.

The fruit's finest hour came with the 1989 fall of the Berlin Wall. East Germans, who had no bananas, swarmed West Berlin stores and picked them clean, leaving a slippery minefield in their wake.

The banana's appeal here isn't slipping. But the sun may be setting on the cheap banana.

In February, the EC decreed tariffs starting July 1 to bolster imports of more expensive — and in the German view, primitive — bananas grown in former British and French colonies.

By doubling the average price of 60 cents per pound, the anxious Bonn government protested on Wednesday, the decree would cause "low-income Germans to lose a particularly important source of nourishment."

Liberals howled about unemployed pickers in Costa Rica and dockworkers in Bremerhaven. At health food stores, posters went up with a banana on a black background, with the words: "Germany needs exotics."

Back in Cologne, Baumgaertel was doing his bit.

"New York is the Big Apple," he said. "I want to make Cologne the Big Banana."

Cologne's gallery owners, who take their place at the center of the German art scene very seriously, were at first happy to have his calling card on their walls. It was a bit like three stars in a Michelin guide.

But on March 16, Baumgaertel's bananas committed art apostasy. In a daring pre-noon blitz, Baumgaertel, in his working garb of jeans, leather vest and San Francisco 49ers cap turned 180 degrees for hip-hop effect, covered a sculpture in bananas.

The piece in question, "Parked Car," consisted of an Opel buried under several tons of concrete. This "contemporary mausoleum" was considered an audacious commentary on consumer society when artist Wolf Vorstell poured it in 1969.

And Vorstell, 60, was not amused.

"As far as I know, no earlier 20th-century movement found it necessary to damage or totally kitschify the work of a colleague," he groused.

"Who cares?" responded Baumgaertel, 32. "He claims I hurt his work, but frankly it was more of a renaissance.

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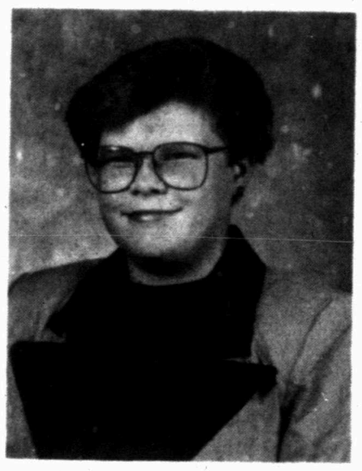
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GAINEY JOHNSON



CANDACE BARROW

Two receive top awards

Two Snyder Junior High School students have received United States national awards.

Gainey Johnson received his award for mathematics. He was nominated by his math teacher, Theresa Vest.

Candace Barrow received her award in history and government. She was nominted by Scott Lambert, her American history instructor.

Gainey is the son of Rickie and Audrey Johnson and the grandson of M.L. Johnson of Oklahoma City, Okla. Roberta Johnson of Alex, Okla., Ellen Evans of Ft. Worth; and the late Fermin Karr.

Barrow is the daughter of Johnny and Suzanne Barrow and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Lawson and Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Barrow, all of Delhi, La.

Rocker mourns comic's death

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexican-born rocker Carlos Santana lamented the recent death of internationally known comic Cantinflas as "a great loss for Mexico and the world."

"His humor characterized the Mexican for the entire world, and he will make generations of people from many generations smile indefinitely," Santana told a news conference Thursday.

Cantinflas, whose real name was Mario Moreno, was considered the greatest Mexican comic of this century and was likened to Charlie Chaplin in terms of popularity. He died last month of lung cancer at age 81.

Santana spent his early years in the Mexican border city Tijuana and moved with his family to San Francisco in 1960. He remains extremely popular in Mexico and was in Mexico City on a concert tour.

Santana's hits include "Black Magic Woman" and "Oye Como Va."

Wisconsin became the 30th state of the union in 1848.



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BONNIE ENGLISH DODSON

Ex-resident honored by RISD board

ROSWELL, N.M. — Bonnie English Dodson of Roswell, N.M., former Snyder resident, was recently honored by the Roswell Independent School District.

She is the daughter of Peggy English and the sister of David English, both of Snyder.

At the regular May meeting of the RISD Board of Education, Dodson received a plaque with the inscription: "RISD Oustanding Contributor Award presented to Bonnie Dodson in appreciation of your support and initiative in improving the the Roswell Independent School District. Our children have measurably benefitted as a result of your outstanding contribution. Accept our thanks. Signed RISD, May 4, 1993.

Dodson does volunteer work through out the Roswell district and has been instrumental in the reading program and other projects.

Dodson and her husband, Vic, attended Western Texas College from 1971-1972. She also attended Tarleton State University, Howard College (formerly Howard County) and Odessa College and received her degree and teaching certificate from the University of Texas of Permian Basin.

Vic's mother, Joyce Dodson, resides in Robert Lee. Bonnie and Vic have three children: Kye, a college freshman; Lee, a 7th grader; and Kasey, a 3rd grader.

2 SHS grads earn degrees

ABILENE — Abilene Christian University graduated 440 during commencement exercises May 8 in Moody Coliseum. Among those receiving degrees were Jason Lee West and Kevin Brice Tate, both of Snyder.

West, a 1990 graduate of Snyder High School, received a bachelor of business administration degree, accounting, summa cum laude. He was a member of the Student Accounting Society, lettered in baseball and participated in intramural sports.

West is the son of Monte and Linda West and the grandson of Clyde Monk of Lubbock and Joy West of Midland. He is employed by Insurance Credit Corporation in Abilene as operations manager.

Tate, a 1989 SHS graduate, received a bachelor of science degree, industrial technology. While attending ACU, Tate was active in Sigma Tau Epsilon, serving as president in 1992-1993 and secretary in 1991-1992.

He was a Sing Song member for three years and participated in Freshman Follies. He is the son of J.B. Jr. and Kathryn Tate and the grandson of J.B. Sr. and Sallie Tate of Hermleigh and Karlvin and Rosalie Helm of Roscoe. He is a commercial roofing estimator for Barr Roofing in Abilene.

A rumor that the recently opened Brooklyn Bridge was in immirent danger of collapsing triggered a stampede May 30, 1883. Twelve people were trampled to death.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication all news dispatches in this newspaper and also local news published for republication of special dispatches.

Texa choo Gon

Minerva Gonz duate of Snyder been selected as tionwide recipie Texaco Foundat Winners.

She is the dau Mrs. Mariano Snyder.

Gonzalez will University Health this fall. She pl nursing. Her goa registered nurse.

While a studen School, Gonzale of the National well as the Span ety. She recei awards including Honor Award a History and Gov

She was also scholar nominee music and sport

The Texaco F larship Program to help finance th tions of outstan daughters of Te Gonzalez's fathe with the Texas-N Line Company.

The scholarshi assist Texaco fan the costs of sendi to accredited U.S versities sele recipients.

The Texaco Fo writes the entire larships, but they the basis of natio tive examination Scholarship Ser Programs, an in profit body, sele winners.

Senior Cen

MON
Ham w/Raisin S
Great Northern
Turnip Greens
Pickled Beets &
Cornbread
Ice Cream Cup

TUES
Steak Fingers
Cream Gravy
Baked Potato
Green Bean Cas
Tomato Wedges
Tropical Apples

WEDN
Spaghetti w/Mea
Whole Kernel C
Lima Beans
Tossed Salad
Peach Cobbler

THUR
Hamburger On
Carrot Strips
French Fries
Onion, Lettuce,
Yellow Cake w/

FRI
Fried Fish
Potato Rounds
Baked Beans
Carrot-Cabbage-
Chocolate Puddi

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42
Circular Pr

Texaco chooses Gonzalez

Minerva Gonzalez, a 1993 graduate of Snyder High School, has been selected as one of the 98 nationwide recipients of the 1993 Texaco Foundation Scholarship Winners.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mariano Gonzalez III of Snyder.

Gonzalez will enter Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center this fall. She plans to major in nursing. Her goal is to become a registered nurse.

While a student at Snyder High School, Gonzalez was a member of the National Honor Society as well as the Spanish Honor Society. She received numerous awards including the Academic Honor Award and the National History and Government Award.

She was also a congressional scholar nominee and was active in music and sports.

The Texaco Foundation Scholarship Program was established to help finance the college educations of outstanding sons and daughters of Texaco employees. Gonzalez's father is a pipe liner with the Texas-New Mexico Pipe Line Company.

The scholarships are awarded to assist Texaco families in meeting the costs of sending their children to accredited U.S. colleges or universities selected by the recipients.

The Texaco Foundation underwrites the entire cost of the scholarships, but they are granted on the basis of nationwide competitive examinations. The College Scholarship Service Sponsored Programs, an independent, nonprofit body, selects scholarship winners.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNER — Edwin H. Gripp of San Angelo, district manager of the Texas-New Mexico Pipe Line Co., presented Snyder High School graduate Minerva Gonzalez a certificate Friday, honoring her as one out of 98 nationwide recipients of the 1993 Texaco Foundation Scholarship Winners. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mariano Gonzalez III. (SDN Staff Photo)

Senior Center Menu

MONDAY
Ham w/Raisin Sauce
Great Northern Beans
Turnip Greens
Pickled Beets & Onions
Cornbread
Ice Cream Cup

TUESDAY
Steak Fingers
Cream Gravy
Baked Potato
Green Bean Casserole
Tomato Wedges
Tropical Apples

WEDNESDAY
Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
Whole Kernel Corn
Lima Beans
Tossed Salad
Peach Cobbler

THURSDAY
Hamburger On A Bun
Carrot Strips
French Fries
Onion, Lettuce, Tomato, Pickle
Yellow Cake w/Chocolate Icing

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Potato Rounds
Baked Beans
Carrot-Cabbage-Raisin Salad
Chocolate Pudding

Texas House adopts new proposal for income tax

AUSTIN (AP) — Texans would have veto power over any state personal income tax lawmakers might want to impose, under a measure adopted Friday by the House.

The proposed constitutional amendment, which earlier passed the Senate, won House approval by a vote of 122-7. It returns to the Senate for consideration of House changes.

If it wins final legislative approval, the proposal would go on the Nov. 2 ballot.

"The people of the state of Texas have a desire to have a say when the time is right to have an income tax," said Rep. Mark Stiles, D-Beaumont, sponsor of the proposal.

Under current law, a state personal income tax could be imposed by just a majority vote of the Legislature.

Besides requiring voter approval, the House version of the proposal would dedicate at least half the net revenues from a personal income tax to reduce school district property tax rates. The rest could be used for any public purpose.

Under the Senate version, the revenue would be set aside solely for public education and reducing property taxes.

The House proposal also would limit school districts to a property tax rate of 50 cents per $100 property valuation if there was a personal income tax, unless voters approved a higher rate. The current property tax cap for maintenance and operations is $1.50.

Voter approval also would be required for subsequent income tax increases.

Rep. Anna Mowery, R-Fort Worth, was one of the handful of lawmakers who voted against the proposal.

"I think we're sending a message that an income tax is coming," and asking Texans what kind they want, Ms. Mowery said of the measure. "It has an aroma."

Another opponent, Rep. Al Price, said Texas' current tax system is considered one of the most regressive in the country. He said he is puzzled by the proposal.

"I find it very ironic that we would come here, intentionally tying our own hands, to make it more difficult to do something that we have chosen not to do up until now anyway," said Price, D-Beaumont.

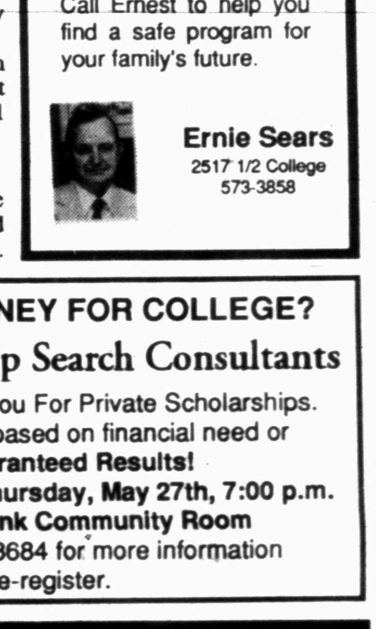
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Surratt earns UTD degree

DALLAS — Michelle Lee Surratt, daughter of Jerry Surratt of Snyder, was to graduate cum laude with a bachelor of arts in psychology from the University of Texas at Dallas at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Plano Center in Plano.

At UTD Surratt was president of the undergraduate psychology Association. She was also nominated for "Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities."

Surratt will attend Texas Tech University's Law School in August.



MICHELLE LEE SURRATT

Waller ready to record album

WINTERSET, Iowa (AP) — With his romantic novel "The Bridges of Madison County," still topping the best-seller lists, Robert James Waller is headed for the recording studio.

Waller will record an album, "The Ballads of Madison County," for Atlantic Records. He strummed a guitar and sang part of a song during Oprah Winfrey's talk show, which was broadcast live Friday from one of the covered bridges featured in his novel.

The song told of a cowboy — "a rider of sundowns and old faded dreams" — and a woman named Francesca.

Waller's book tells of the romance between Robert Kincaid, a fictional National Geographic photographer, and Francesca Johnson, an Italian war bride Kincaid meets when he stops at her farmhouse to ask directions.

"I just wrote it for myself," Waller said. "It was a story I wanted to tell ... to celebrate my imagination."

He said the story came from many places, "but I do have that love in my life" — his wife of 31 years, Georgia.

More than 11,000 people were killed in 1985 as a hurricane and tidal wave devastated Bangladesh.

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Film star visits

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) — Toddlers, grandmas and even Navajo President Peterson Zah jumped, shook and panted as Arnold Schwarzenegger urged them to "pump it up."

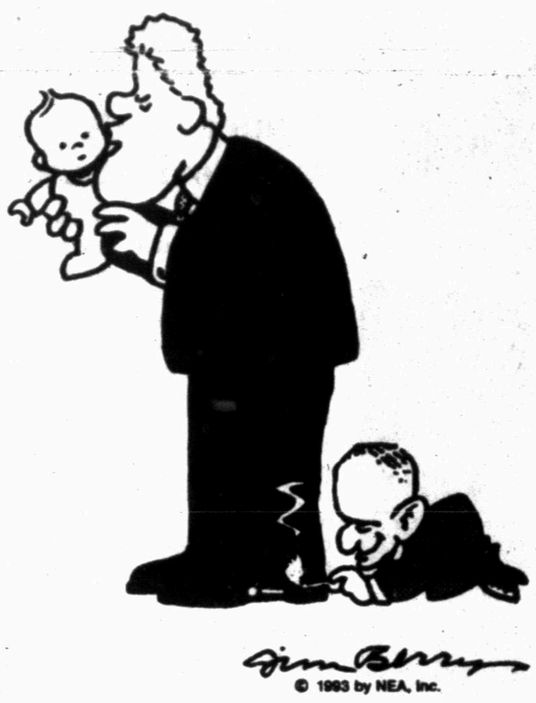
Schwarzenegger visited the Navajo capital Thursday to honor schoolchildren who won presidential fitness awards. He listened to the national anthem sung in Navajo before bending at the waist and beckoning to the crowd to join him.

"C'mon," he shouted. "Let's do some of that sexy twisting."

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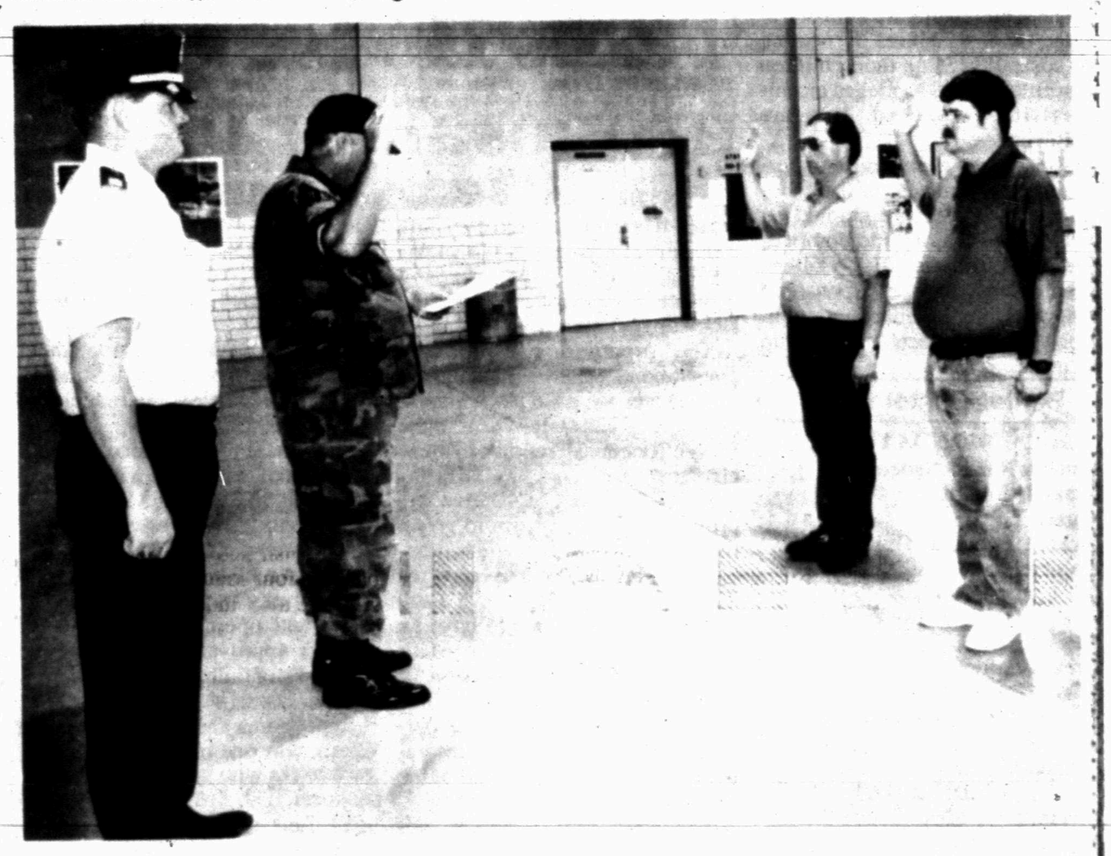
Berry's World



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PROMOTED — Sgt. Thomas H. Seabourn, far right, became a lieutenant Thursday night following a promotion ceremony for Company D, 401st Battalion of the Texas State Guard at the armory in Towle Park. Capt. Terry Rumpff, commander, pinned the bars on Seabourn while Nathan Mennenga of Lubbock, regimental adjutant, looked on. The local guard unit was organized a little more than year ago. The Texas State Guard is currently reorganizing throughout the state. Once completed, the designation of the local guard is expected to be changed to Detachment 6, of Company B, 39th Regiment. (SDN Staff Photo)



TWO ENLIST — Two volunteers for Snyder's Texas Guard Unit were officially sworn in Thursday night. Capt. Terry Rumpff, commander, Company D, 401st Battalion, conducted the brief ceremony while Nathan Mennenga of Lubbock, regimental adjutant, looked on. New enlistees are from left, far right, Malcolm Crawford and Terry Miller. (SDN Staff Photo)

Financial Focus

Tax-exempt bearer bonds have no name or registration on the bond certificate. If an issuer redeems a bond early, owners cannot be notified until after they send in the next interest coupon. As a result, they lose six months' interest.

Since June 1983, all tax-exempt bonds have been issued in registered form, and today, nearly half of those are issued in book-entry form, a type of electronic registration. This eliminates the problem of early redemption without the owner's knowledge. The bond holder's name is registered with the trustee and with the paying agent, so interest payments and redemption notices are mailed promptly.

However, there are thousands of bearer bonds still in circulation. Fortunately, investors can protect themselves against loss of interest or delayed return of principal.

Many brokerage firms monitor bond issues they have underwritten or in which they have large positions. They do this through the professional trade magazine The Bond Buyer and by subscribing to called bond services. When one of its issues is called, the firm can notify its sales force, and bond holders can be contacted.

If your bearer-bond holdings are large enough or if early redemptions are a major problem, you might consider subscribing to The Bond Buyer yourself. For most bond holders, however, the cost of the subscription and the time involved in researching bond calls in the publication makes this impractical.

A simpler alternative is to have your broker convert the bonds into registered form. This is an easy and relatively inexpensive proceedure. Once your bonds are registered, you should be automatically notified of redemptions.

If, for any reason, a bond cannot be registered, you may opt to have your broker hold it in the firm's name. The burden of monitoring call notices is then shifted from you to your broker. In addition, your broker will collect your interest and can either forward it to you or reinvest it on your behalf.

Bearer bonds have offered safe, tax-exempt income for many years with relatively few problems. In most cases, they will continue to promptly pay interest and principal when due.

However, if you are among the bond holders who have sacrificed income because of early redemptions, you may want to consider one of these alternatives. Although there's no way to eliminate the problem entirely, there are ways to get around it.

Kennedy may seek office

NEW YORK (AP) — He's considering a run for office, but John F. Kennedy Jr. says he'd enter any campaign without the so-called Kennedy mystique.

"It's hard for me to talk about a legacy or a mystique," Kennedy says in the June issue of Vogue magazine. "It's my family. It's my mother. It's my sister. We're a family like any other."

Not when it comes to public office, though. His father — assassinated in 1963 — was president. His uncle, Robert Kennedy, slain in 1968, was attorney general and a senator. Another uncle, Ted, has been a senator from Massachusetts since the 1960s. Cousins serve in the U.S. House of Representatives and the Rhode Island Legislature.

The 32-year-old Kennedy, a prosecutor in the Manhattan district attorney's office, says he's thought about his own chances at elective office.

"If I were to do it, I would want to make sure that was what I wanted to do, and that I didn't do it because people thought I should," he said.

Expanding to TV

MIAMI (AP) — The offbeat world of Pulitzer Prize-winning humor columnist Dave Barry, "bad hair" and all, is expanding into prime-time television.

CBS has put "Dave's World" in its fall lineup and given it a strong slot, between "Evening Shade" and "Murphy Brown" on Monday night.

Priest with HIV receives parish report

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — "Broadway Bill," the singing priest, is no longer there for his parishioners. He is sick with the early symptoms of AIDS.

But just as the Rev. William Cummings was always there to uplift his flock at St. John the Evangelist Roman Catholic Church, they are there for him.

"St. John's is like a family. ... The immediate reaction is, 'How do we care for Father?'" said the Rev. Charles Collins. "We aren't questioning how the sickness occurred."

Cummings, 52, is known to his parishioners only as a devoted minister.

"I think he's the most wonderful man in the world, a very dedicated priest," said Dottie Horrigan, a member of Our Lady Help of Christians in Newton, where Cummings served from 1983 to 1990.

"I have met a lot of people at our parish, and all of them are praying for him," she said. "They all feel the same way. This doesn't make him less the person he was. He's the same Father Cummings and always will be."

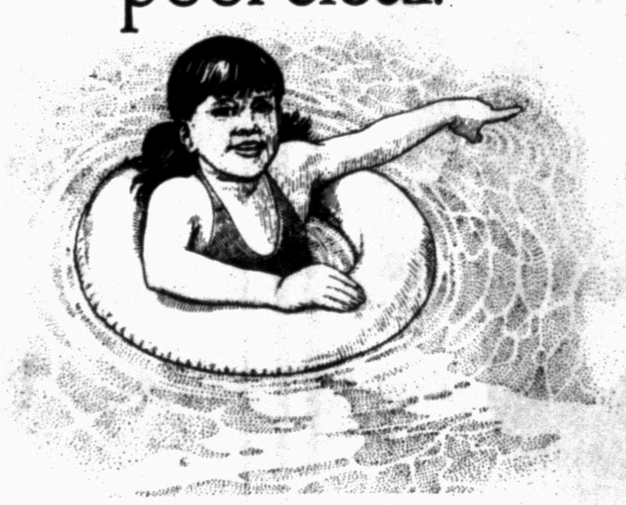
Cummings is known around the Boston archdiocese as one of the Singing Priests, a group of eight clerics who put on variety shows.

He was known for his fine rendition of songs such as "Danny Boy" and "New York, New York" and some called him "Broadway Bill."

Cummings became pastor in 1990 at St. John, in working-class North Cambridge.

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DATE BOOK

May 22, 1993

Today is the 142nd day of 1993 and the 64th day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1977, after 94 years of service, the famed Orient Express made its last regularly scheduled run across Europe.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Richard Wagner (1813-1883), opera composer; Mary Cassatt (1844-1926), painter-printmaker; Sir Arthur Conan Doyle (1859-1930), mystery writer; Al Simmons (1902-1956), baseball star; Laurence Olivier (1907-1989), actor-director; Charles Aznavour (1924-), singer, is 69; Richard Benjamin (1938-), actor-director, is 55; Susan Strasberg (1938-), actress, is 55.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1911, Boston Braves pitcher Cliff Curtis set a major-league record by losing his 23rd game in a row.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Living is strife and torment, disappointment and love and sacrifice, golden sunsets and black storms. I said that some time ago, and today I do not think I would add one word." — Laurence Olivier

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1987, a violent half-mile-wide tornado hit Saragosa, Texas; 61 homes were destroyed.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL®1993 Weather Guide Calendar, Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Day after new moon (May 21).

TODAY'S BARB
BY PHIL PASTORET

Now is the time to begin thinking of how to pay all those bills you didn't have to pay until next summer.

May 23, 1993

Today is the 143rd day of 1993 and the 65th day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1788, South Carolina [illegible] the Union as the 8th state.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Franz Mesmer (1734-1815), physician; Margaret Fuller (1810-1850), journalist-writer-educator; Douglas Fairbanks (1883-1939), silent-screen actor; Artie Shaw (1910-), musician, is 83; Helen O'Connell (1920-), singer, is 73; Joshua Lederberg (1925-), geneticist, is 68; Rosemary Clooney (1928-), singer-actress, is 65; John Newcombe (1943-), tennis player, is 50.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1876, Boston's Joe Bordon pitched the first no-hitter in National League history.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Genius will live and thrive without training, but it does not the less reward the watering pot and pruning knife." — Margaret Fuller

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1882, an unusually late snow fell on parts of eastern Indiana during the early morning hours.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL®1993 Weather Guide Calendar, Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Between new moon (May 21) and first quarter (May 28).

TODAY'S BARB
BY PHIL PASTORET

Our minister asks us to be kind and put folding money in the collection basket. The clatter of dimes and nickels disturbs the sleepers.

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In 1961, President John F. Kennedy asked the nation to work toward putting a man on the moon by the end of the decade.

Mexican wolf suit settled

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — The settlement of a federal lawsuit [illegible] the species back from the edge of extinction, a lawyer for environmentalists says.

Environmental organizations announced Friday they filed in U.S. District Court in Santa Fe a settlement of the 3-year-old lawsuit against the Departments of Interior and Army.

It requires the Interior Department's U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to prepare a timetable and cost estimate by June 30 for reintroducing the wolf in the wild, attorney Grove Burnett said.

The agency must have an environmental impact statement and a final decision ready by May 1994, he said.

Burnett said the Fish and Wildlife Service is already working on plans to reintroduce the wolf, but the settlement formalizes it.

"All this does is put into a legally binding agreement their obligation to implement the recovery plan and comply with the Endangered Species Act, which is what we wanted them to do in the first place," Burnett said.

The Fish and Wildlife Service had identified White Sands Missile Range in southern New Mexico as the most suitable site for the release of Mexican wolves, which are extinct in the wild and listed as endangered.

But the Army in 1987 vetoed the range as a release area, and the Fish and Wildlife Service suspended its plans. Environmental groups sued in 1990.

The settlement does not require that reintroduction occur at White Sands, but Burnett said environmentalists still believe that's the best site.

The missile range was considered desirable because it is large, has many springs, has no public access, no livestock and is a suitable habitat.

The Fish and Wildlife Service has said four southeastern Arizona sites are also under consideration.

The environmental groups will set up a monitoring committee to oversee the reintroduction, under the settlement filed in U.S. District Court in Santa Fe.

There was no comment Friday from the Fish and Wildlife Service. Assistant Regional Director Tom Smylie in Albuquerque said he hadn't seen the settlement, which was handled by the Interior Department's office of solicitor in Washington, D.C.



TWENTY-YEAR PINS — These Snyder Independent School District employees received their 20-year pin last week. From left are, Bobby Davis, Carolyn Cox, Linda Huestis, Carolyn Martin, Sarah Carne, Cindy Lickey, Gaylene Dobbs, Kenneth Parker. Dale Nolan is not pictured. (SDN Staff Photo)

Accidents now called injuries by Center for Disease Control

ATLANTA (AP) — Don't use the word "accident" around Dr. Mark Rosenberg unless you want to add a quarter to his jar at the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The "A-word," as he calls it, implies there's no way to prevent injuries, the leading killer of young people in the United States.

"Injuries are an epidemic, not a fact of life," Rosenberg said.

Now the world's health experts, led by the CDC, are starting to fight injuries in the same way they attack infectious disease.

"It will change forever the way people respond to injuries," said Dr. William Foege, director of the Task Force for Child Development and an injury expert. He was among 1,200 international scientists attending an injury research conference here that ends Sunday.

Injuries kill 150,000 Americans annually — the leading cause of death for people under 44. About 52,000 are intentional — homicide or suicide. The rest aren't — mainly car crashes, drownings and poisonings.

It's an international problem, too. Injuries cause 11.7 percent of the world's burden of illness and death, Foege said. In comparison, AIDS causes 1.6 percent of illnesses and deaths.

The hardest part of fighting injuries may be convincing people that they're not facts of life, said Rosenberg, associate director of the CDC's National Center for Injury Control.

"There is no such thing as an accident," said Rosenberg, who hates the word. "That's an excuse. Make no excuse for injuries — we can make them stop."

But even scientists sometimes slip and say the "A-word." Whether it's a co-worker or a visitor, Rosenberg charges the offender a 25-cent fine.

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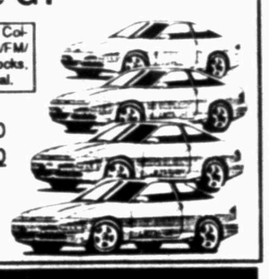


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MAY 23 93

Rangers blast past Angels

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — When young sluggers Juan Gonzalez and Dean Palmer play bashball, the Texas Rangers figure on a victory.

Gonzalez homered twice Friday winner in the 10th into a 30 mph wind, and Palmer added a solo shot in the fifth to send the Rangers past the California Angels, 6-4.

The long-ball duo has homered in the same game three times this season. Texas has won all three. Gonzalez and Palmer have combined for 27 homers, making them the most productive pair in the majors.

"In this ballpark against this club, you never have enough runs," Angels manager Buck Rogers said. "This is an awfully strong righthanded hitting lineup. They have one of most powerful lineups in baseball and they beat

Gonzalez hit a 1-2 breaking pitch off Chuck Crim, 2-1, with two outs in the 10th that bounced off the top of the left field wall, making a winner of Tom Henke, 4-1.

In the past, Gonzalez would approach pressure situations by simply swinging hard. Now he's more aware of situations and pitch selection.

"The difference this year is concentration in these situations with men on base," Gonzalez said. "It's very important for me to hit in the clutch. I'm looking for the perfect pitch for hitting out."

With his 14th homer of the season, Gonzalez tied Cleveland's

League lead.

Gonzalez had his 11th career multi-homer game, moving him past Toby Harrah and Larry Parrish for the Rangers all-time record.

Gonzalez knew he hit the ball in the 10th well, but figured the ball would glance off the wall.

"It never passed my mind that it would go out," he said. "I thought it would hit off the wall."

Nine of Gonzalez's 14 home runs have tied games or put the Rangers ahead.

Friday marked Texas' 12th come-from-behind victory of the season.

"We keep on battling," mana-

putting ourselves in a position to win the games. This is a big turnaround victory tonight."

Texas rallied in the eighth to tie the game at 4-4 on Gonzalez's two-run homer off reliever Joe Grahe.

"This guy has some kind of ability," Kennedy said of Gonzalez. "He's a threat to win a ball game every time he goes up there. He's such a good hitter now because he goes to the oposite field."

Youth baseball results

LITTLE LEAGUE

Athletics 8, Cardinals 5

The Cards rolled to an 8-5 victory over the A's Tuesday night in Little League action. Wesley Wilson was the winning pitcher and Glenn Burke took the mound loss.

Joe Squires paced the Cards with a triple and Trevor Thompson had the only other base hit, a double. Wilson helped his effort with three singles while Jerek Brown, Eric Perez, Duane Allred and Eric Clifton each added a single.

For the A's, Glenn Burke cranked a triple and Jacob Smith pounded two singles. Other singles were collected by Bebo Martinez, Steven Burton, Jody Holt and R.J. Hernandez.

Indians 15, White Sox 4

The Indians remained undefeated, with nine wins this season, after a 15-4 victory Tuesday over the Little League White Sox.

Clint Hook paced the win with a homer and single while Sonny Cumbie blasted a double and two singles, Johnny Pena and Brian Gordon each had a double while Banks Alexander connected for three. Greg McAnaw and Jason Dennis each posted a single.

For the White Sox, Jacob Hodges blasted a double and single while Michael Childs and Jacob Rodriquez each collected a single.

FARM LEAGUE

White Sox 8, Indians 7

The White Sox edged the Indians Tuesday night in Farm League play. LaBow Rivers was the winning pitcher and Terry Jamison suffered the mound loss.

8-9 YEAR OLD LEAGUE

White Sox 11, A's 10

The White Sox scored seven first-inning runs and then held on for a 11-10 win over the A's Thursday night.

Cade Tucker led the White Sox offense with a triple and single while Jeffery Whitt also pounded a triple. Jason Guynes connected for a double and single while Chris Thames and Adam Jones had two singles each. Other base hits came off the bats of Rudy Martinez, Heath Conner, Adam Owens, Thomas Whitt, John Gainer, Travis Thompson and Jeffrey Garner.

Cubs 18, Cardinals 17

The Cubs nudged the Cards, 18-17, Thursday night. For the Cubs, Adrian Perez poked a triple and single while Andrew Bane had two doubles and a single. Tommy Hull also blasted two doubles while Eric Dickerhoff pounded three singles. Will Davis, Jeff Flentge, Stephen Crane and Daniel Medrano all had a double and single while Billy Joe Pena and Josh Mendoza had two singles apiece.

For the Cards, Wade Pinson blasted a homer and double while Dustin Olsin also has a homer, double and single. Clay Williams and Zach Starnes each had a double and single while Brady Reed had three singles. Stafford Gray, Tanner Beard and John David Chandler each had a double while Korey Roberts added two singles. Other base hits came from T.J. Jones and Shawn Adkins.

Braves 14, Yankees 7

Three homeruns propelled the Braves to a 14-7 win over the Yankees in Tuesday night play.

Jay Scott, Josh Gutierrez and Riki Dorsett each pounded a homer. Dorsett also collected two doubles while Scott and Gutierrez each added a single. Jason Hall smacked a double and single and Trey Bowlin added a double. Adam Rodgers picked three singles while Cole McLeod, Jeremy Diaz, Philip Riddle and Jacob Pechacek each had two singles. Other base hits came from Jay Scott and Chad Lancaster.

For the Yankees, Dustin Bennett cracked a homer and single while Matt McCormick blasted a triple. Chance Greenwood added a double while Cory Lyons and Miguel Lopez each had two singles. Other singles came from Cory Cochran, Tim Huddleston, Logan Hill and Austin Rinehart.

Athletics 17, Indians 14

The A's collected 28 hits, including two triples by Jared Tanner and Michael Fletcher enroute to a 17-14 victory over the Indians Tuesday.

The A's scored six runs in the final inning to take the win as Britt Sharrock hit two doubles and a single. Tanner and Fletcher also had singles.

Cliff Bates, Jeremy Roemisch, Bret McClendon and Trey Roland each contributed three singles while Jonathan Scalf, Seth Sands, Taylor Cotton and Chad McCright added two singles apiece. Jeff Finc added a single.

For the Indians, Garrett Arney and Joshua Key each had a double while Colter Brown and Ryan Coffey each blasted three singles. Two singles each were added by Case Hardy, Tyson Kubena, Jesse Luero, Jonathan Beaird, Nathan Hines and Britt Harbin. Getting base hits were Louis Lee Midwell and Brandon Carnes.

Plainview tops Andrews, 10-3

LUBBOCK — Plainview defeated Andrews 10-3 in the first of a three-game area-round baseball series here Friday while Frenship and Big Spring sat out the rain in Midland.

A downpour caused officials to postpone Friday's playoff at Angels Stadium in Midland between the Big Spring Steers, 15-9, and Frenship, 20-9. That one-game series has been rescheduled for noon Saturday at Angels Stadium.

Andrews could have used the rain, but didn't get any. The Mustangs got behind early, tried to rally in the fourth, but were shut down by reliever Richard Galvan.

Plainview starter Chad Feris was enjoying a 6-2 lead in the fourth, but began to struggle. He loaded up the bags with no outs.

Galvan moved over from shortstop to plug the leak, however. He struck out the first two batters he faced and retired the third on a force play. Galvan gave up just one hit — Harvey Emiliano's solo homer in the sixth. He struck out five and improved his record to 7-1.

Offensively, Plainview was led by second-sacker Cleat Bell, who went three for three, scored three times and had two RBI.

The best-of-three series was to continue at 1 p.m. Saturday at Chaparral Stadium on the LCU campus. A third game, if necessary, was to follow the second contest.

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Baltimore	16	24	.400	9

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Texas	22	18	.550	1½
Kansas City	19	20	.487	4
Seattle	20	22	.476	4½
Oakland	16	22	.421	6½
Minnesota	16	23	.410	7

Friday's Games

Cleveland 10, Detroit 5
Toronto 11, Minnesota 2
Milwaukee 9, Baltimore 3
Boston 7, New York 2
Kansas City 2, Seattle 1
Oakland 12, Chicago 11
Texas 6, California 4, 10 innings

Saturday's Games

New York (M.Witt 2-1) at Boston (Clemens 5-3), 1:05 p.m.
Oakland (B.Witt 3-2) at Chicago (Stieb 1-2), 1:05 p.m.
California (Sanderson 6-1) at Texas (Pavlik 0-0), 1:05 p.m.
Detroit (Moore 2-1) at Cleveland (Mesa 4-2), 1:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Tapani 2-4) at Toronto (Stottlemyre 4-4), 1:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Bones 1-2) at Baltimore (McDonald 2-5), 7:05 p.m.
Seattle (Converse 0-0) at Kansas City (Appier 4-3), 8:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Minnesota (Trombley 2-2) at Toronto (Hentgen 5-2), 1:35 p.m.
Detroit (Leiter 2-1) at Cleveland (M.Young 0-2), 1:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Eldred 4-5) at Baltimore (Valenzuela 1-3), 1:35 p.m.
Oakland (Welch 4-3) at Chicago (Alvarez 5-0), 2:35 p.m.
California (Valera 1-3) at Texas (Burns 0-0), 3:05 p.m.
New York (Key 4-1) at Boston (Quantrill 2-3), 8:05 p.m.
Seattle (Fleming 0-0) at Kansas City (Gardner 3-2), 8:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	28	12	.700	-
Montreal	23	18	.561	5½
St. Louis	21	19	.525	7
Chicago	20	19	.513	7½
Pittsburgh	19	20	.487	8½
Florida	18	23	.439	10½
New York	13	26	.333	14½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	29	14	.674	-
Atlanta	25	18	.581	4
Houston	22	18	.550	5½
Cincinnati	19	23	.452	9½
Los Angeles	18	22	.450	9½
San Diego	18	23	.439	10
Colorado	12	30	.375	16½

Friday's Games

Florida 5, Chicago 3
Montreal 6, Philadelphia 2
Atlanta 4, New York 2
St. Louis 10, Pittsburgh 8, 11 innings
San Francisco 3, Cincinnati 0
Los Angeles 8, Colorado 0
San Diego 3, Houston 2, 10 innings

Saturday's Games

Atlanta (Smoltz 4-3) at New York (Gooden 4-4), 1:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Rijo 5-1) at San Francisco (Black 3-0), 4:05 p.m.
Montreal (D.Martinez 2-5) at Philadelphia (Rivera 2-2), 7:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Osborne 2-1) at Pittsburgh (Walk 4-3), 7:05 p.m.
Chicago (Hibbard 3-3) at Florida (Aquino 2-1), 7:05 p.m.
Colorado (Henry 2-4) at Los Angeles (Astacio 2-3), 10:05 p.m.
Houston (Drabek 4-4) at San Diego (Benes 6-3), 10:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Chicago (Castillo 1-1) at Florida (Armstrong 3-4), 1:35 p.m.
Montreal (Heredia 1-0) at Philadelphia (Mulholland 4-4), 1:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Olivares 1-1) at Pittsburgh (Tomlin 2-4), 1:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Avery 3-2) at New York (Saberhagen 3-4), 1:40 p.m.
Colorado (Blair 1-0) at Los Angeles (R.Martinez 2-3), 4:05 p.m.
Houston (Swindell 4-4) at San Diego (Eiland 0-2), 4:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Smiley 1-6) at San Francisco (Burkett 7-0), 4:05 p.m.

Snyder Springers...

Successful season completed

The 1992-93 Snyder Springers Power Tumbling and Trampoline team have just completed a successful season, winning a first place trampoline trophy at the district meet and qualifying 32 gymnasts for the state meet held in Lubbock on May 8.

Those qualifying with a first in tumbling was Jessica Yanez, Sara Thornhill, Logan Boyd, Jessica Sollis, Amber Martin, Cheyenne Walker, Patricia Brzozowski, Mimi Stout, Christy Tomlison and D'Ann Hagar.

Second in tumbling were Andrew Dupree, Lindsey Morin, Kalli Wesson, Anna Williams, Katie Kerley, Jennifer Laurens and Lindsey Morin.

Third in tumbling were Jessica Derrick, Lauren Ellerbe, Kristel Fitts, Erin Burleson and April Baker.

Earning fourth in tumbling were Whitney Kinney, Stephanie Boyd, Laura Hagar and Laci Sullenger. Fifth in tumbling were Laura Arellano and Misty McClure. Earning sixth place in tumbling were April Lollar and Jenna Neff.

Placing first in trampoline included Logan Boyd, Jessica Sollis, Kristel Fitts, Patricia Brzozowski, Mimi Stout and Crystal Porter.

Second in trampoline were Jenna Neff, Laura Hagar, Cheyenne Walker, April Baker, Lauren Day and Alexis Dupree.

Third in the same event were Jessica Derrick, Andrew Dupree, Stephanie Boyd, Anna Williams and Brandi Wemken.

Fourth in trampoline were Tana Sullenger, April Lollar, Cheyenne Walker, Jennifer Laurens and D'Ann Hagar. Fifth place was won by Lauren Ellerbe, Amber Martin and Christy Tomlinson. Sixth in trampoline were Laura Arellano, Misty McClure, Laci Sullenger.

Those with top honors at state were Logan Boyd second in tumbling and third in trampoline. Alexis Dupree and April Lollar were second in trampoline. Third in trampoline were Laura Hagar and Brandi Wemken. Second in tumbling were Lauren Ellerbe, Linda Morin and Sara Thornhill. Third was Andrew Dupree.

Ira playoff game slated in Plainview

Ira's bi-district champion Bulldogs will take on Briscoe-Mobeetie in the Area round of the Class A baseball playoffs at 6 p.m. Friday, May 28, in Plainview.

The Bulldogs advanced to Area after holding off a late charge from Paducah last Thursday in Lubbock, 8-7.

Coach Lynn Cauley projected that Jason Hartley will likely start on the mound against Briscoe-Mobettie.



SPRINGERS — The Snyder Springers qualified 32 gymnasts for the state meet in Lubbock. Back row, from left, are Vanessa Freeman, Sara Thornhill, Laci Sullenger, Jessica Sollis, Cheyenne Walker, Mini Stout, D'Ann Hager, Anna Williams, Brandi Russell and Laura Arellano. Second row, from left, are April Lollar, Alexis Dupree, Laura Hagar, Lauren Day, Misty McClure, Jennifer Laurens, Lauren Ellerbe and Erin Burleson. Botton row, from left, are Kalli Wesson, Lindsey Morin, Jessica Yanez, Andrew Dupree, Tana Sullenger, Jessica Derrick, Whitney Kinney and Ashley Jenkins. Not pictured are Logan Boyd, Stephanie Boyd, Lynn Boyd, Jenna Neff, Crystal Porter, Amber Martin, Brandi Wemken, April Baker, Shannon Hall, Patricia Brzozowski, Laura Greene, Jacinda Judah, Laura Kerley, Katie Kerley, Latrisha Rollins and Christy Tomlinson.

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10:00 - 11:00 Beginner (5 Years & Up)
11:00 - 12:00 Beg. To Intermediates
12:00 - 1:00 Int. To Advanced
???? Boy's Class - 12 Years & Up
(Tentatively Set For Wednesdays)
???? Cheerleading Classes - 5-8 yr. old & 9-12 yrs.
(Tentatively Set For Wednesdays)

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Dust more

Western Tex... mens basketball ... has announced ... three more pl... 1993-94 school-y...

Joining the Du... phanie Veitenh... thorst, Casey B... and Shrae John... Okla.

A graduate of ... School, Veitenh... trict 23-A's most... The 5-10 post pla... district champio... was named ... tournament team...

She had a gra... of 3.52 and pla... physical educatio...

Bowers is f... Pampa where her... age was 69 perce... point shot averag... She averaged 11 ... bounds per gam...

No stranger t... starting his secon... Lady Dusters, is ... Johnson. She play... fore he took the...

Johnson will b... Northeastern O... University. She ... starter at Guthrie ... led the state to... bounding on t... championship te...

Junior g...

A four-day ju... at Snyder Count... molite, Snyder ... Snyder High Sch...

The clinic wil... call Mammolite ...

Herrera...

Three baseb... summer.

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Players need ...

The pitching ... 8 and up. Playe... video tape.

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Bowhun...

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WTC ba...

Western Te... will conduct a ...

The girls' ca... is slated for Jun...

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Included in t... camp certificat...

Classroom s... noon swim brea...

Deadline to ... registration wil...

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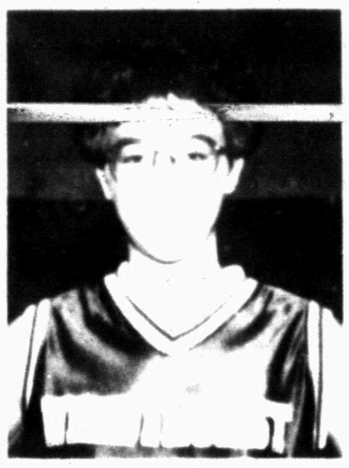
Dusters add three more to '93 squad

Western Texas College womens basketball coach Ron Jones has announced the signing of three more players for the 1993-94 school year.

Joining the Dusters will be Stephanie Veitenheimer of Windthorst, Casey Bowers of Pampa and Shrae Johnson of Guthrie, Okla.

A graduate of Windthorst High School, Veitenheimer was District 23-A's most valuable player. The 5-10 post player was was on a district championship team and was named to three all-tournament teams.

She had a grade point average of 3.52 and plans to major in physical education.



Stephanie Veitenheimer

Bowers is from Class 4A Pampa where her free throw average was 69 percent and her three-point shot average was 32 percent. She averaged 11 points and six rebounds per game.

No stranger to Coach Jones starting his second year with the Lady Dusters, is 5-11 guard Shrae Johnson. She played for Jones before he took the Snyder post.

Johnson will be a transfer from Northeastern Oklahoma State University. She was a three-year starter at Guthrie High School and led the state tournament in rebounding on the 1990 state championship team.



Kasey Bowers

Led by Sisson...

UT takes outdoor track title

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas coach Stan Huntsman said before the Southwest Conference Outdoor Track and Field championships, "It's almost criminal" to expect distance star Steve Sisson to run the 5,000-, 10,000 meters and 3,000-meter steeplechase.

Criminal or not, Sisson ran in all three events, winning two of them Friday and finishing second in the 10,000 meters to help Texas defend its SWC outdoor title.

The Texas women won their third straight title.

"It was a difficult triple, like coach Huntsman said," said Sisson, a senior. "In the long run, it may have worn me down, but the emotional lift carries the physical drain."

"Sisson won us the championship," Huntsman said.

Sisson earned 28 of the Longhorns 130 points to help Texas edge Texas A&M, which was devastated by the loss of star speedster Danny McCray to a hamstring tear.

The Aggies finished second with 113 points, followed by Rice (96), Houston (76), Baylor (72), Texas Tech (55), Texas Christian (42) and Southern Methodist (35).

The Texas women received balanced scoring from 3,000-meter champion Davina Manship, discus champion Eileen Vanisi and strong finishes in the sprinting events to win their eighth outdoor title in nine years.

The Lady Longhorns finished with 136 points, Baylor was second with 108, followed by Rice (101), Texas A&M (91), Houston (82), TCU (34), SMU (24) and Texas Tech (11).

Sisson earned the high points honors among the men, and Texas A&M heptathlon champion Kallen Madden scored 28 1/2 points to top the women.

Houston's Sam Jefferson, who nearly knocked off world record holder Carl Lewis at the Texas Relays earlier this month, defended his SWC outdoor title in the 100 meters with a wind-aided time of 10.14. Jefferson flew by the field to also take the 200 meters. He has qualified for the NCAA meet in both events.

"I knew I was the best in this group, I just had to keep telling myself that during the race and I knew I would come out on top," Jefferson said after winning the 100 meters.

The Aggies' hopes of knocking off the Texas men were dashed when McCray, who anchored the A&M 400-meter relay team to an NCAA championship qualifying time of 38.97 — the best collegiate mark of 1993 — pulled up lame in the 400 meters with a torn left hamstring.

He was one of the favorites in that event and was later scratched in the 200 meters and 1,600 meter relay.

The Aggies' chances for the title were wounded further when favorite Richard Murphy tripped over a hurdle and finished eighth in the 110-meter hurdles.

Baylor freshman Jeff Jackson took the 110-meter hurdles, leading a contingent of underclassmen who made dashing debuts during the three-day event.

Rice sophomore Bryan Bronson was the surprise winner of the 400-meter hurdles and Rice freshman Chris Jones took first after blitzing Du'aine Ladejo of Texas in the 400 meters. Ladejo, a bronze medalist for Great Britain's 1,600 meter relay team in the 1992 Summer Olympics, finished fifth.

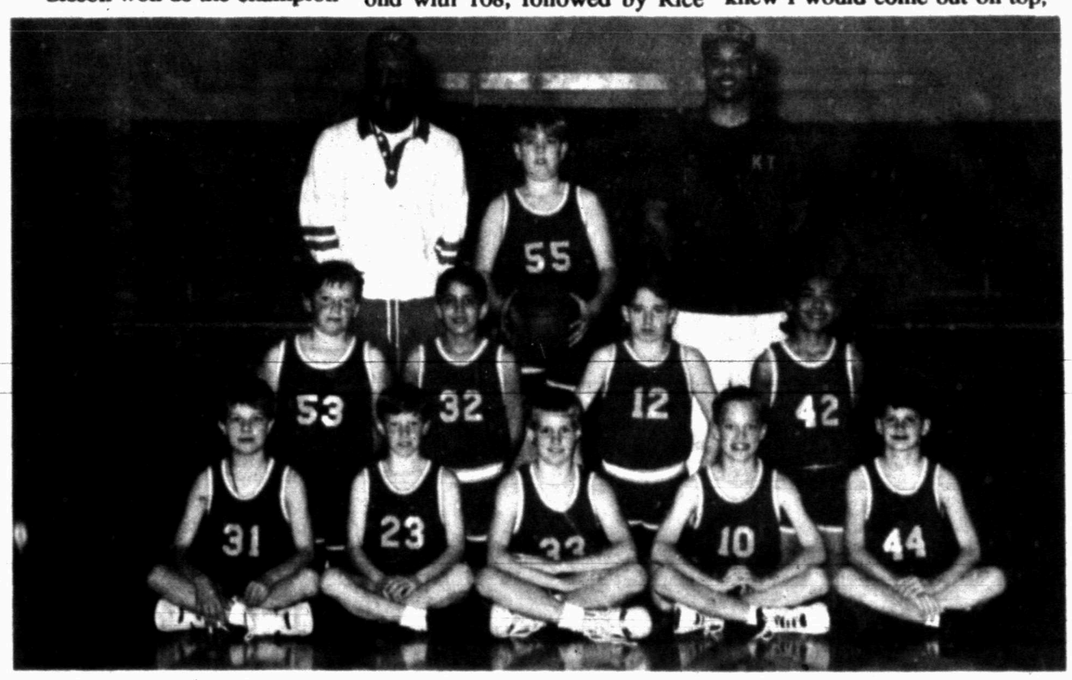
SMU's Courtney Ireland was one of the few double winners in the event, taking the shot put and discus titles.

Texas finished one-two-three in the decathlon and J.J. Miller won the pole vault to help the Longhorns ice their victory.

In the women's competition, TCU's Bev McDonald darted to victory in the 100 meters after defending champion Michele Collins of Houston was disqualified for a false start.

McDonald, who has already qualified for the NCAAs, finished in a time of 11.19. She held off Collins to take the 200 metrsaaswwell. Rice triple jumper Claudia Haywood defended her 1992 SWC outdoor triple jump title with a leap of 44-61/4, the longest jump in college competition this year. It was good enough to qualify her for the NCAA championships and helped push Rice into a battle with Texas for the women's team title.

Cynthia Jackson of Houston won the 400 meters in an NCAA qualifying time of 52.04. That time also set an SWC outdoor meet record, replacing a time of 52.10 by Leslie Hardison of Texas in 1988.



TOURNEY WINNERS — The Jazz claimed their second straight Major Division Little Dribblers tournament crown this season. Team members include, back row from left, Coach Larry Braziel, Dusty Stone, and Coach Kenny Wayne Thompson. Middle row from left, Chase McJimsey, Brady Hackfeld, Sam Bedell and Ricardo Hernandez. Front row from left, Jeremy Nelson, Michael Childs, Jerek Brown, Justin Rosson and Seth Rosson. Not pictured is Coach Jackie Murray. (Karen Wadleigh Photo)

Sports Shorts

Junior golf clinic

A four-day junior golf clinic will be held starting Tuesday, May 25 at Snyder Country Club. The clinic will be conducted by Rick Mammolite, Snyder Country Club PGA professional and by Matt Glenn, Snyder High School girls golf coach.

The clinic will end on Friday. For more information or to signup, call Mammolite at 573-7101.

Herrera to hold baseball camps

Three baseball camps will be held at Snyder High School this summer.

Coach Roland Herrera of the SHS Tigers will teach throwing, catching, hitting and fundamentals of the game for ages 5-7 from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. at the Snyder Baseball Camp from May 31-June 5.

Ages 8 to incoming freshmen will be included in the camp's 10 a.m. to noon time slot.

Registration fee is $40 and includes insurance.

A batting camp and a pitching camp will also be held by Herrera at SHS.

The batting camp is for ages 7 and up and will be held from 8:30 to 10 a.m. and from 10 to 11:30 a.m. June 7-9. Insurance is also included in the $20 fee.

Players need to bring a blank video tape.

The pitching camp is set for May 24-26 and June 10-12 for ages 8 and up. Players must call for an appointment and bring a blank video tape.

Cost is $20 and includes insurance.

For more information, or to register for any of the camps, call Herrera at 573-1355.

Bowhunters plan 3-D Invitational

Snyder Bowhunters Association's 2nd Annual 3-D Invitational bow shoot is set for June 5 and 6 at the club's outdoor range near Ira.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. and shooting starts at 10 a.m. each day.

Saturday's round will begin with a California start while a shotgun start opens competition on Sunday.

Entry fees are $15 for adults, $10 for youth and cubs, $5 for Peewee Class competitors, and $30 for a family.

Arrowhead plaques will be awarded to the top three finishers in each of the 16 IBO divisions. Approximately 60 prizes, worth an estimated $1,500 will be drawn for during the final tabulations.

Prizes include a PSE Carroll Intruder bow, a Kenco automatic deer feeder, a McKenzie deer target, gold earrings, knives, flash lights, gift certificates and 25 dinners for two.

WTC basketball camps planned

Western Texas College women's basketball coach Ron Jones will conduct a pair of basketball camps this summer.

The girls' camp is scheduled for June 7-11 and the boys' session is slated for June 14-18.

Campers will gather at the WTC gym for instruction from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily. Cost is $75 per player.

Included in the registration fee is insurance, a camp T-shirt and a camp certificate.

Classroom study, fundamentals, competition, lunch, an afternoon swim break and awards are included in the camp schedule.

Deadline to register is five days before beginning of camp. Late registration will be accepted with no guarantee of a T-shirt.

For more information, call Jones at 573-8511, ext. 390.

Bowe to defend heavyweight boxing title against Ferguson

WASHINGTON (AP) — Heavyweight championship boxing will be back in the nation's capital for the first time in 52 years Saturday night when Riddick Bowe defends his title against Jesse Ferguson at RFK Stadium.

The match is billed "The Heavyweight Debate," but cynics and critics think it will be too one-sided to be a debate, too short to be a filibuster.

"It could be a barn-burner," said Bowe.

The oddsmakers say he's wrong. They've made Bowe, the 25-year-old WBA and IBF champion, a 40-1 favorite. Bowe is 33-0 with 28 knockouts.

The 36-year-old Ferguson, who got the title shot after upsetting Ray Mercer on points Feb. 6, has lost four of his last six fights. His record is 19-9, with 13 knockouts. Of his victories, 13 were in his first 13 fights.

It will be Bowe's second defense since he won the undisputed championship on points over Evander Holyfield last Nov. 13.

No longer recognized by the WBC, which now considers the unbeaten Lennox Lewis of Britain champion, Bowe defended the his titles by knocking out Michael Dokes in the first round Feb. 9.

Since Ferguson is not ranked among its top 10 contenders, the IBF has ruled its title would be vacated should Ferguson win. Ferguson is not ranked by the WBA either, but that group would recognize him.

The only other heavyweight championship fight to be held in Washington was Joe Louis' seventh-round victory over Buddy Baer on May 23, 1941.

A crowd of about 24,000 attended that match in Griffith Stadium.

Rock Newman, Bowe's manager, predicted a crowd of 20,000 would attend the first heavyweight title bout in a ballpark since Muhammad Ali outpointed Ken Norton Sept. 28, 1976, at Yankee Stadium in New York.

There is much speculation that Newman's figure is far too high even though District of Columbia government employees have a buy-one-get-one-free deal.

One memorable point will be that it's the first time three women judged a heavyweight championship. They are Patrician Jarman of Las Vegas, Sheila Harmon-Martin of Washington and Jean Williams of Atlantic City, N.J.

NBA playoffs

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

Conference Semifinals
(Best-of-7)

Monday, May 17
Chicago 103, Cleveland 101, Chicago wins series 4-0

Tuesday, May 18
New York 105, Charlotte 101, New York wins series 4-1
Seattle 120, Houston 95
Phoenix 109, San Antonio 97

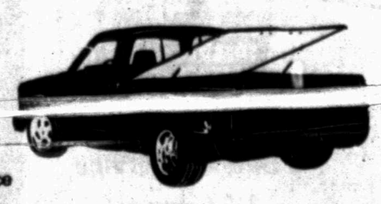
Thursday, May 20
Phoenix 102, San Antonio 100, Phoenix wins series 4-2
Houston 103, Seattle 90, series tied 3-3

Saturday, May 22
Houston at Seattle, 3:30 p.m.

Conference Finals
Sunday, May 23
Chicago at New York, 3:30 p.m.

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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Teen-Ager Looks to Find Cure for Chronic Shyness

DEAR ABBY: I have a serious problem that I have never seen addressed in your column, even though it's fairly common. It affects people of all races, ages and both sexes. This problem is called shyness.

To me, being shy is like having an invisible cage around me that prevents me from saying and doing the things that I want. I have been shy my whole life. On the inside, I'm really a nice, friendly person, but I know that I appear to be quiet, sad and uptight. I really would like to change. I am a 15-year-old girl, and I have never started a conversation with a boy. I feel like I'm doomed to be a mouse all my life.

Abby, I'm not talking about low self-esteem. I don't think badly of myself, and I'm not anti-social, as some people might think. I have heard of support groups and 12-step programs for alcoholics, gamblers, smokers and overeaters, but never for shy people like me. Surely, shyness is just as important as these problems.

I don't want shyness to rule my life, but I don't know what else to do. Can you tell me what I can do about it? I know that there are lots of other shy people out there. You'd be doing us a huge favor. Please help!

SHY IN ALTAMONT, N.Y.

DEAR SHY: You are far from being alone with this problem, and there are several things you can do to overcome it. There are groups (although not based on the 12-step program) that can help those afraid of public speaking become more fluent and at ease in front of people.

Toastmasters provides help and one-to-one contact for people who suffer from shyness. To find a group near you, write to: Toastmasters International, P.O. Box 9052, Mission Viejo, Calif. 92690; or call (714) 858-8255.

Also, there is an excellent book on the subject that you might find helpful. It's "Shyness" by Dr. Philip G. Zimbardo, and it's now available in paperback. Good luck!

* * *

DEAR ABBY: You were right on the money with your response to "A Ladylike Lady" who complained that her husband leered at waitresses. This showed an obvious lack of respect for his wife, who was with him at the time. This lack of respect is widespread among most men. My husband, his brothers, etc., are all guilty. Their excuse is always, "It's the women's lack of confidence — their insecurity." What a crock!

My sister was out on a date one night when their car stopped for a red light. Her date literally put his car in reverse and backed up in order to get a better look at a pretty girl in another car! How's that for tact?

Another example: My friend and her husband were driving along, when the husband pushed her head down gently under the dash and shouted, "Get down — and stay down!"

After a minute had passed, she asked, "What's wrong?"

He said, "A beautiful girl was walking by, and I didn't want her to see that I was with someone!"

ORANGE COUNTY FAN

DEAR FAN: Your husband, his brothers and your friend's husband ought to be ashamed of themselves. What poor excuses for men! And a wife who would tolerate such demeaning behavior has my profound sympathy.

* * *

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

DEAR READERS: If you're not crazy about reruns, please be a good sport and don't complain about this one. Its message is even more important now than when it ran in previous years.

* * *

DEAR READERS: Have you noticed that in recent years there seem to be fewer patriotic Americans flying "Old Glory" on Flag Day, Memorial Day and the Fourth of July?

Perhaps this moving piece will stir others to action as it did me. I am indebted to Wilma (Jimmie) Braniger of New Concord, Ohio, for sending it to me — and what better time to run it than today!

YOUR FLAG

Hello. Remember me? Some people call me Old Glory, others call me the Star-Spangled Banner, but whatever they call me, I am your flag, the flag of the United States of America.

Something has been bothering me, so I thought I might talk it over with you — because it is about you and me.

I remember some time ago, people would line up on both sides of the street to watch the parade, and naturally I was leading every one, proudly waving in the breeze.

When your daddy saw me coming, he immediately removed his hat and placed it against his left shoulder so that his hand was directly over his heart — remember?

And you, I remember, were standing there, straight as a soldier. You didn't have a hat, but you were giving the right salute. Remember your little sister? Not to be outdone, she was saluting, the same as you, with her right hand over her heart — remember?

What happened? I'm still the same old flag. Oh, I've added a few more stars since you were a boy, and a lot more blood has been shed since those parades of long ago.

But now, somehow, I don't feel as proud as I used to feel. When I come down your street, you just stand there with your hands in your pockets. You may give me a small glance, and then you look away. I see children running around you shouting; they don't seem to know who I am.

I saw one man take his hat off, then he looked around, and when he didn't see anybody else take off his hat, he quickly put his on again.

Is it a sin to be patriotic today? Have you forgotten what I stand for, and where I have been? Anzio, Guadalcanal, Korea and Vietnam!

Take a look at the memorial honor rolls, and see the names of those patriotic Americans who gave their lives to keep this republic free. When you salute *me*, you are actually saluting *them*.

Well, it won't be long until I'll be coming down your street again. So when you see me, please stand straight and place your hand over your heart, and I'll know that you remembered. I'll salute you by waving back!

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I have this problem I hope you can help me with. Our prom is coming up, and my problem is that I'm in need of a date. I've been thinking about asking my ex-girlfriend, who broke up with me about two months ago. But I'm scared she will say no. Her friends and mine tell me to ask her and that she will say yes.

I still care about her a lot, but I'm not sure what her reaction and answer will be when I ask her. So my question to you is, should I ask or not?

C-SQUARE

DEAR C-SQUARE: Ask her! If she says "no," the sky won't fall. If she says "yes," you could have a wonderful time.

* * *

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? Get it off your chest by writing to: Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

May 23, 1993

In the year ahead, make every effort to take advantage of opportunities to strengthen your educational base. Knowledge is power, and it can be used to improve your material lot in life.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Self-discipline will be required today in order to live within the confines of your present budget. Subduing inclinations to splurge might not be an easy task. Gemini, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Gemini's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Others will be judging you on your reliability today, so don't make promises or commitments that you might be unable to keep. Excuses for non-compliance won't be accepted.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today you might find more reasons why certain things should be postponed rather than accomplished. If it only affects you, it's OK to procrastinate; if it affects another, it's not.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you get involved with a friend today who is better off than you are materially, don't put on pretenses. Your pal accepts you as you are, even if you don't accept yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If there is something you have to do today that has strong elements of chance, try to get it done as early as possible. Your luck could begin to fade by this afternoon.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Political or religious issues that you feel strongly about might be contested today by a person whose views diametrically oppose yours. Don't let differences turn into a heated debate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be optimistic today, but don't build your expectations upon an unrealistic premise. Castles with sand foundations could be swept away by the first big wave.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Early in the day you might be exposed to a situation that could benefit you financially. If you take too long in making a decision, it might slip past you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It might be wise to temporarily shelve a task today that you find extremely distasteful. If your heart isn't in your work, the end results could be undesirable.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be doubly prudent today in any situations where you are managing the resources of others. If you are careless and make mistakes, you could be held accountable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your interest span might not be up to its customary standards today. If you attempt any tedious assignments, you may not have the fortitude to see them through to their conclusion.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This could be an "iffy" day where your productivity is concerned. In order to expedite matters, you might attempt shortcuts that could turn out to be counterproductive.

Your Birthday

May 24, 1993

In the year ahead your most profitable endeavors are likely to be the ones to which you have already devoted considerable time and effort. You are in the home stretch now, so stay your course until you reap your anticipated harvest.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Advancement of personal interests is possible today if you put your present ideas into action. Don't wait for others to do things that you can do yourself. Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year. Send for Gemini's Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't take unfair advantage of another in a business arrangement today. By the same token, however, be sensible about protecting your own position.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You don't have to use material perks today in order to win the support of others. The people whose assistance you need will be influenced by the situation, not your pandering.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Proper timing is essential to your success today. If you spot a window of opportunity, make your move and give it everything you've got.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your ideas are likely to have a greater influence over people with whom you're involved today than you might realize. Don't discount what you have to offer before you express yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In situations where bold measures are required today, don't be afraid to use them. Success could be denied you if you're wishy-washy or fearful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Have the courage of your convictions today. After you have thoroughly reasoned something out and made your decision, don't let outside influences sway you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Joint ventures hold promise for you today, provided you are aligned with people whose ambitions, objectives and abilities complement your own.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be flattered, not envious, if the one you love receives an abundance of compliments and attention from members of the opposite gender. After all, you're the person he or she has chosen.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you press the situation, you have a very good chance today of wrapping up a matter that has caused you some contention recently.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today you might give boring tasks a lick and a promise in order to pursue more pleasurable activities. This won't be counterproductive, however, if you make changes to accommodate these urges.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Strive to be more enterprising at this time when you are devising new ways to generate additional income. If you use your mind and energies properly, this can be accomplished.

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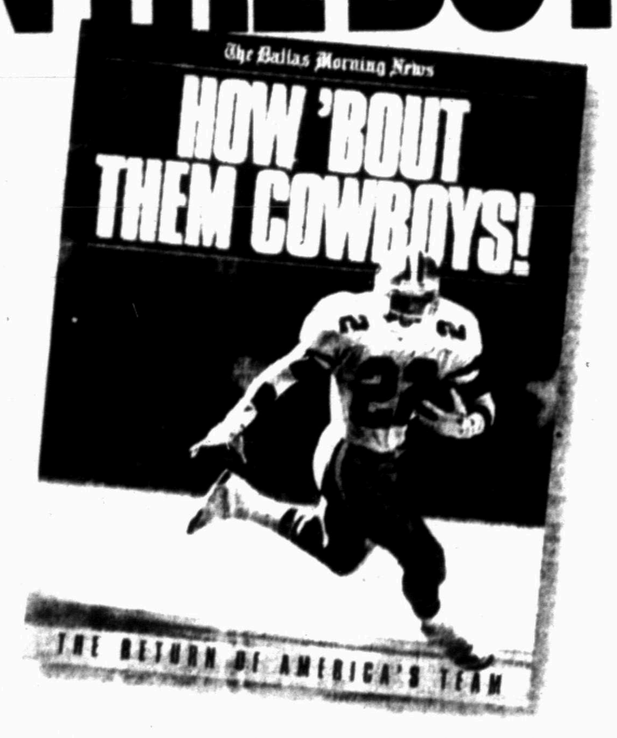
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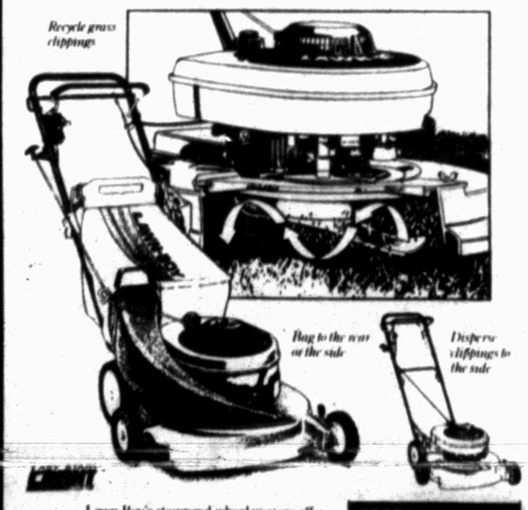
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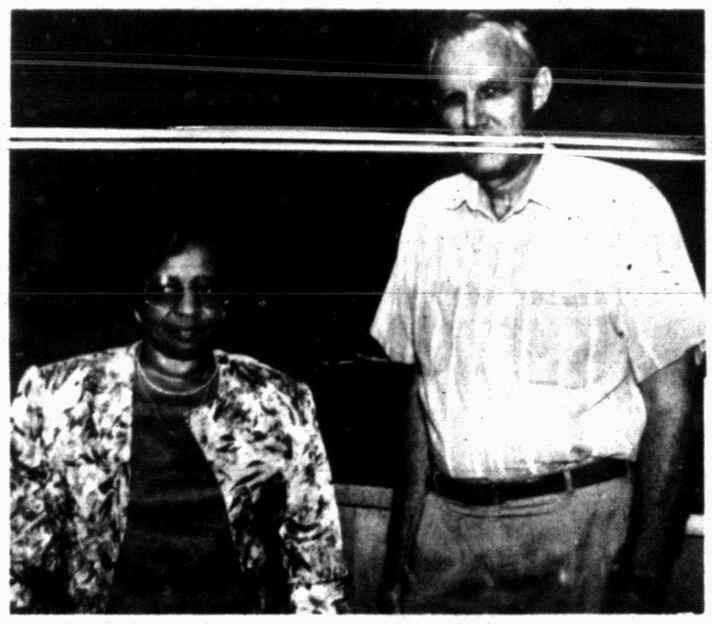
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TWENTY-FIVE YEAR PINS — Vernell Thompson of East Elementary, and Ted Bigham of Snyder High School each received a 25-year pin at the close of the 1992-1993 school year. (SDN Staff Photo)

Judge declares anti-junk call law unconstitutional

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — As infuriating as some people may find prerecorded telephone solicitations, a congressional act that banned them amounts to an unconstitutional infringement on free speech, a federal judge ruled.

"Despite the presumed frustration of some recipients ... there is little to suggest that a ban on automated calls delivering prerecorded messages directly advances the interest in residential privacy," U.S. District Judge James A. Redden said in permanently blocking enforcement of the law.

The Telephone Consumer Protection Act, passed by Congress in 1991, was aimed at automatically dialed, recorded calls that pitch products and services. It did not prohibit the vast majority of telephone solicitations, which are done by a live operator.

"Congress is attempting to ban totally a form of commercial speech for the sake of reducing only slightly the number of telephone solicitations," Redden said in siding with a chimney sweep who sued the Federal Communications Commission.

Katherine Moser said her Lucky Leprechaun Chimney Sweep Service and other small businesses depend on prerecorded solicitations and can't afford to pay for live operators.

Redden found that government arguments for privacy rights were diminished by evidence showing that prerecorded telephone solicitations make up only 3 percent of telemarketing calls.

Julianne Ross Davis, one of Moser's lawyers, said she realizes many people are infuriated when their privacy is disturbed by a prerecorded telephone solicitation.

"Our First Amendment protections of free speech are our most important right and in order to protect them, sometimes you have to take the good with the bad," she said.

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Dr. Gott By Peter Gott, M.D.

Does home remedy treat psoriasis?

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Thanks to a tip from a friend, my wife has found a successful treatment for psoriasis on her elbows. She applied Murphy's Oil Soap twice daily to the affected areas and her "heartbreak" appears cured. Is this a recommended treatment for this ailment and, if not, should it be?

DEAR READER: I was not aware of this home remedy until several readers wrote me, saying that it works. One had even contacted the manufacturer; apparently Murphy's Oil Soap is widely used to treat psoriasis — and successfully, too.

Of course this therapy has not received approval from the Food and Drug Administration; consequently, the Murphy's people cannot advertise it for this purpose. The standard treatment for psoriasis is cortisone cream or ultraviolet light therapy.

Nonetheless, I can see no harm in the novel oil soap therapy. If it is effective, fine. If not, you can always use the product to spruce up your furniture.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Your articles are always good, but a particularly eye-catching one was on narcolepsy. I have had a great deal of success with the use of shizandra, an herb. Herbologists say this hastens the regeneration of brain cells. I don't know if this is true, but it works for me.

DEAR READER: I doubt that you have narcolepsy, which is marked by uncontrollable sleep attacks, sometimes occurring at inappropriate times, such as when driving. This is not the same thing as the sleepiness we all feel from time to time during the day, especially after a relaxing meal.

Narcolepsy is treated with stimulant drugs, such as amphetamines; it does not customarily respond to herbal remedies. This is the reason why your success with the herb makes me doubt the diagnosis.

While I respect your wish to use any therapy you choose, I believe you should be examined by a neurologist to determine if, indeed, you do have narcolepsy. The diagnosis is established by the typical pattern of abnormal sleep. If you do have narcolepsy, traditional treatment would be more appropriate.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Sleep-Wake Disorders." Other readers who would like a copy should send $1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title.

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Fungus infection of the toe or fingernails (onchomycosis) is a common medical problem. Although it is harmless, it is unsightly and difficult to cure.

Most often, fungi in the skin (athlete's foot) eventually invade the outermost portion of the nail, extend beneath the nail and work their way toward the nailbed. This causes whitening or yellowing of the nail, thickening of the nail and an accumulation of debris under the nail. After many months, the entire nail becomes discolored and may separate from the nailbed. If untreated, the infection may extend under the cuticle and into the growing portion of the nail itself.

Thereafter, even before emerging from under the cuticle, new nail tissue may be riddled with fungus. This later stage is the most difficult to cure because the infection lies so deep in the tissues that lotions and creams cannot reach it. Sometimes the infection appears as white, crumbly lesions in the nail; less frequently, the nail turns brown or black.

Onchomycosis affects healthy people, as well as those with diseases (such as candida or diabetes). Fungus infection of the toenails develops most easily in warm, dark and moist environments, such as inside sneakers and hiking boots, during spring, summer and autumn — especially if the footgear is worn for extended periods.

Onchomycosis, which is suspected by the appearance of the affected nail, is confirmed by examining nail scrapings under a microscope or by obtaining cultures of the fungus.

These infections can often be helped, in the early stages, by careful trimming of the affected nails. Obviously infected portions should be removed, along with as much of the under-nail debris as possible. Then, topical medicines are applied, as I'll describe in a minute. Even if the infection is quite extensive, removal of large portions of affected nail will be beneficial, because topical therapy can more easily kill the fungus if there is less yeast remaining.

Elderly people, who may be unable (because of poor eyesight or other medical conditions) to pay close attention to foot hygiene, often have extremely thick, tough nails that may require professional attention from podiatrists. On occasion, the infected toenails of the elderly grow well beyond the tip of the toes and curl inward, making proper trimming a challenge. Therefore, keeping the nails short is a good preventive.

There are several anti-fungus topical preparations. These include Fungi-Nail (an over-the-counter liquid that is applied to the nail twice a day with a brush), Naftin (a prescription cream that is rubbed into the nail), Loprox (a prescription cream or lotion that is massaged onto the nail and the surrounding skin), and Nizoral (a prescription cream applied to the nail). Several readers have informed me of another effective cure: LaPacho (Pau D'Arco) herbal tea can be purchased at local health food stores. The tea is steeped in hot water; thereafter, the affected nail is immersed in the brew until it cools (usually about 15-20 minutes). The procedure is repeated twice daily. In order for topical preparations to be effective, they must be used for six to 12 months. This is because nails grow slowly — especially toenails — and the new nail tissue must be given time to absorb the medication or the tea.

Cases that are unresponsive to topicals may require treatment with anti-fungus pills, such as Nizoral or Fulvicin. However, these prescription drugs are expensive and may cause unpleasant side effects, including rash, itching, fluid retention, vomiting, low white blood cell counts, fatigue, dizziness and insomnia.

In addition, oral anti-fungals may interfere with other drugs, such as alcohol and anticoagulants. Despite their drawbacks, however, these drugs are usually effective. They may have to be continued for several months to eradicate the nail infection, and patients may have to use topical treatments for an additional lengthy period to avoid reinfection.

The most resistant cases require surgical removal of the nail. This procedure frequently involves excising the nailbed, too. Such nails may not grow back. This technique, although uncomfortable, is quickly curative.

In summary, onchomycosis may be prevented by meticulous foot hygiene, and is treated with a variety of methods, from topical preparations to surgery.

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GM says criminal charges filed against Jose Lopez

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — General Motors Corp. said Friday it filed a criminal complaint against former purchasing chief Jose Ignacio Lopez de Arriortua, claiming he stole company secrets before joining Volkswagen AG.

GM Europe president Louis Hughes told a news conference after GM's annual meeting that the charge was filed in Germany. "We believe that confidential documents have been taken from us and that is against the law in Germany ..." Hughes said.

Lopez attended a lengthy meeting of GM's European strategy board a week before he quit GM to join Europe's largest automaker. GM's product plans for the next decade were discussed at the meeting.

GM chief executive officer Jack Smith, who recruited Lopez to come to the United States as vice president of global purchasing a year ago, called his defection and the resulting court cases "a tragedy."

The automaker has already been granted an injunction in Germany to prevent Lopez from raiding GM Europe purchasing executives from its Adam Opel unit.

Hughes' announcement overshadowed the first public appearance of new GM chairman John Smale, who conducted the 41/2-hour shareholder meeting. Smale, retired chairman and CEO of Procter & Gamble Co., deftly handled repeated questioning from shareholders, occasionally responding with humor but sometimes losing patience.

The issue of the safety of GM's older pickup trucks was raised only once.

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P235/75R15 T $82.95
D=Decathlon T=Tempo

LOW PRICES FOR PEOPLE WITH HIGH STANDARDS
GOODYEAR DECATHLON RADIALS
Economy Steel Belted Radial
$33.95
P155/80R13
40000 MILE TREADLIFE WARRANTY
P165/80R13 $37.95
P175/80R13 $38.95
P185/80R13 $41.95
P185/75R14 $43.95
P195/75R14 $45.95
P205/75R14 $47.95
P205/75R15 $50.95
P215/75R15 $52.95
P225/75R15 $55.95
P235/75R15 $58.95
Extra Narrow Whitewall

THE BEST TIRES IN THE WORLD HAVE GOODYEAR WRITTEN ALL OVER THEM.
RAIN CHECK–If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price. PRICES, LIMITED WARRANTIES, CREDIT TERMS, AND AUTO SERVICE OFFERS SHOWN AVAILABLE AT GOODYEAR AUTO SERVICE CENTERS. SEE ANY OF THE BELOW LISTED INDEPENDENT DEALERS FOR THEIR COMPETITIVE PRICES, WARRANTIES AND CREDIT TERMS.

GOODYEAR

Just Say Charge It!
Lang Tire Company
1701 25th Snyder 573-4031

Feeling *great* about

The Snyder Daily News

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORD MINIMUM

1 day per word ..... 22¢
2 days per word ..... 38¢
3 days per word ..... 50¢
4 days per word ..... 64¢
5 days per word ..... 73¢
6th day ..... FREE
Legals, per word ..... 21¢
Card of Thanks, per word ..... 21¢
Card of Thanks, 2x2 ..... $20.00

These rates for 15 word minimum, consecutive insertions only. All ads are cash unless customer has an established account with The Snyder Daily News.

The Publisher is not responsible for copy ommissions, typographical errors, or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

ERROR

The Snyder Daily News cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Claims cannot be considered unless made within three days from date of first publication. No allowance can be made when errors do not materially affect the value of the advertisement.

All out of town orders must be accompanied by cash, check or money order. Deadline 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday prior to any day of publication. Deadline Sunday & Monday, 4:00 p.m. Friday.

010 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Ira ISD accepting bids on the following:

1-New 1993, 1 ton 4-door pickup
1-New 1993, full size, 6 passenger, 4 door car
1-New 1993, 19 passenger bus
assorted computer hardware

Contact Superintendent Rick Howard for complete bid specifications at 573-2629. Bids will be accepted until noon, June 10 and will be opened at the regular Ira ISD board meeting on June 10. The board reserves the right to reject any/all bids.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Snyder, Texas will be accepting bids for Employee Health Insurance (both Self Funded and Fully Insured). Bids will be opened Monday June 28, 1993 at 10:30 a.m. in the office of the purchasing agent at the City Hall. Further information may be obtained by calling (915) 573-9362. The City of Snyder reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Patricia Warren Purchasing Agent.

PUBLIC NOTICE
SCURRY COUNTY
APPRAISAL DISTRICT
INVITATION FOR BID

The Scurry County Appraisal District invites the submission of sealed bids for: COMPUTER HARDWARE.

Sealed bids will be received in the Scurry County Appraisal Office at 2612 College Ave. Snyder, Texas until Monday, 12:00 noon, June 14, 1993.

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

Detailed specifications may be obtained by calling Chief Appraiser Ray Peveler at (915) 573-8549, or (915) 573-8540.

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

DEADLINE IT TO THE CLASSIFIEDS 573 THEY'RE BUZZIN' WITH ACTION

020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

ADOPT: Give your child the gift of life. Adoption is a loving alternative. A professional Christian couple wishes to adopt & provide your baby with a happy loving home. Medical/Legal expenses paid. Call 1-800-572-5541.

Dare To Compare Price And Quality: Manicures $8, Pedicures $15, fiberglass, silk or sculptured nails $25, fills $15. Satisfaction Guaranteed. For appointment call Vickie 573-2439.

Business Directory of Services

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

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

TURFMASTER
573-1533
For A Free Home or Business Lawn Maintenance Estimate.

WHY THROW AWAY your small appliances and buy new ones? That's just what the Foreigners want you to do - that's the way they make more money. Why not see if you can have it repaired right here in Snyder at a reasonable price? Bring your small appliances to Milton Mapes for an estimate before you junk it and send more of your money abroad. Call 573-6269, 606 Coliseum Dr., 8:30-5:30 Mon.-Fri.

MADE IN U.S.A. MADE IN U.S.A.
Electrolux
Factory Authorized Sales & Service. For free home demonstration, bags or supplies call 573-6226 or 573-6269. Milton Mapes Free pickup & delivery on Tues. & Thurs., call and set time or come by 606 Coliseum Dr.. Located in building with Cooper Appliance AC & Heating - 30 years experience.
MADE IN U.S.A. MADE IN U.S.A.

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

R&R Lawn Service
AVERAGE LAWN
$21.00 Front & Back
Call Now Before You Get Covered Up And We Get Backed Up.
573-8164

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

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

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

CHICO & DAVID
OLIVAREZ CONSTRUCTION
* All types of concrete work.
*Cellar *Basement *Curve Gutters
*Roofing *Metal Buildings
*Carpenter Work
-We Give Discounts-
34 Years Experience
Mobile Phone Call:
573-1191-02-227 or 573-5477

WOOLRIDGE & SON
PROFESSIONAL PAINTING
specializing in
*cedar & redwood oil treatment
*roofs *fences & decks
*plus all kinds of painting & wall papering
573-8015

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

Paul Glover GLOVER TREE SERVICE
Year Round Service
TREES-tree surgery, cut downs, root feeding, major & minor pruning & shaping
GROUND MAINTENANCE-lawns, landscape, cleanup
HANDYMAN SERVICE-painting, repair, & many other services
FIREWOOD AVAILABLE
call for free estimate and bid on work to be done.
Call 915-573-3415

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

Do you need an
AVON REPRESENTATIVE
but can't find one? Call the person below nearest you for service today:

Sylvia	42nd Street ..	573-4220
Amy	Ira ..	573-8095
Zelda	Jacksboro St. ..	573-8788
JoAnn ..	Peyton & Hemleigh ..	573-6510
Hazel	Dunn ..	573-7168

SPECIAL:
Hair cut .... $6.00; Shampoo & Set .... $6.00; Perm .... $25.00. Call Jana at 573-3766.

SPECIAL (Perms $25). Also cuts, spiral perms, sculptured nails and colors. Call Erica for appointment 573-8552.

SENIOR CITIZENS!
PROTECT YOUR ASSETS
with Long Term Care
Medicare Supplement
Guaranteed Issue
Life & Cancer Policy!
Why buy any of your insurance from the mail or an out of town agent?
We're local, represent quality companies with competitive price, and we file our clients claim FREE of charge!
We specialize in people!
Call for Information
Stewart Insurance Services
573-8401
We Care

070 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Set of car keys on white key ring with 7 or more keys. Lost between 31st & 25th St. on Ave. V or Ave. U., or between 25th & 17th St. on Ave. T. Reward. Call 573-3456.



Do People really read the classifieds?
Yes.
In fact, you're reading them right now!

090 VEHICLES

Cash for your car or pickup. 573-7601.

1-800-CAR-LOAN.

1979 Chevrolet F.W.D. pickup, low milage, runs good, $4200 or best offer. 573-8613 or 573-3176.

1990 Chrysler Imperial, immaculate condition, loaded with extras, one owner, still under warranty. See at Fletcher's 66 25th & Ave. Q.

1984 Chevrolet pickup, long wheel base, 350, excellent condition. See at 700 20th, 573-8477.

1992 Dodge pickup, V-8, 318, 5 speed, SWB, cruise, 8,000 miles, tow package, $11,500, 573-2318.

FOR SALE: 1979 Ford LTD, red, runs good, $650. Call Erika day or night 573-8552.

1989 Ford Probe, automatic, air, cruise, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition, $4950. 1-965-3486.

FOR SALE: 1981 Toyota P.U. $2300. Also ½ hp garage door opener, $25. 573-8058.

1986 Renault Alliance, cold air, 40 miles per gal., $850 Call 573-4714 after 4 p.m.

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

CLABBIFIEDS
EVERYBODY'S MARKETPLACE

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

110 MOTORCYCLES

1981 Yamaha 1100, full dress, $1250 firm. Need smaller motorcycle. Trades? 728-3802.

Classified
The link between buyer and seller

140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Local Vending Route: $1200 a week potential. Must Sell. 1-800-488-7632.

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

DIRECT VISION includes disk, converter box and descrambler. 15 stations as low at $29.95 monthly in town or country. Rent To Own: TV's, VCR's, washers, dryers. Satellite Sales & Service. Strickland TV Sales & Service 2413 College, 573-6942.

FREE ESTIMATES! Acoustic ceilings, spanish drag texture, sheetrock repair, inside/outside painting. No job too small. Call Doug 573-8893. Reference at request.

MOWING WANTED: Large yards and lots welcome. Will go anywhere in Scurry County. Clean up and hauling off available. Reasonable rates. Call 863-2779 or 573-2527 and leave message.

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

Rent to own Satellites (2 only). Will get all unscrambled stations. Telemundo + other spanish stations, Trinity, BET, Mind Extension University, etc. Stricklands TV Sales & Service 2413 College, 573-6492.

Shredding & clean-up available. Lots or small acerage. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 573-4754.

TILLING: Walk behind or tractor tillers, large or small gardens, yards, small acreage. Anytype dirt work, 573-8264.

TED'S LAWN SERVICE Call me for all your mowing, trimming, edging and clean-up. 573-3622.

DEADLINE IT TO THE CLASSIFIEDS 573 THEY'RE BUZZIN' WITH ACTION

GENERAL CONTRACTOR: Specialize in all types of Sheetrock Repair, Acoustic Ceilings, Sheetrock Finish & Texture. Also, Airless & Brush Painting. 15 Years Experience. Master Plumber & Electrician. Licensed & Bonded. All Types of Plumbing & Electrical. Call Pat at 520-2119 or Charles at 683-1033, leave message. (Midland).

LOOKING FOR RESULTS?
LOOK TO THE CLASSIFIEDS

160 EMPLOYMENT

ATTENTION: COLLEGE STUDENTS! National retail firm has openings in the Snyder area. Apply now in Abilene. Start immediately or after finals. $9.25 to start. 672-9226.

COOK/TRAY ASSEMBLER needed. Full time position with benefits. Prior institutional cooking experience preferred. EOE. Apply at Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, Texas 79549 915-573-6374.

In Store Demonstrators. Men or women, high school students, housewives or anyone who needs extra money. Call now 505-256-3366.

IMMEDIATE OPENING: Alignment specialist/mechanic. Must have own tools. 5-day work week. Experienced only apply. McIntyre Auto Serivce, Abilene, Tx. 1-915-673-5019.

LVN, 11-7 shift; and RN Director of Nurses. 50 bed home, competitive salary & benefits, small town. Spur Care Center, Oleta Maples, 1-806-271-3324.

LVN NEEDED for Snyder area. Contact Carrie Sanderson. 4200 College. 573-0181. Mediplex Home Health.

LIFEGUARD: Kid's Kampus Day Care. Please apply at 111 E. 37th St.

OPERATE A FIREWORKS Stand outside Snyder June 24 thru July 4. Make up to $1,000. Must be over 20. Phone 1-210-622-3788 or 1-800-364-0136 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Oilfield Truck Drivers Needed to operate Frac and Acidizing equipment. Must be willing to travel extensively. No need to relocate. Clear driving record & CDL license a must. Call 1-800-588-2669, Mon.-Fri. 8-5.

DIRECTOR OF NURSING SERVICES

At Snyder Nursing Center, you'll find a company which offers inspiring possibilities for the future. We're a member of Beverly Enterprises, the nation's largest long-term healthcare provider. For you, that means excellent benefits and career advancement in the warm setting of a long-term care provider.

If you are a Registered Nurse with a current license, management experience, and have a desire to become part of a winning team, then this is a great opportunity for you. Bring your leadership ability and your excellent organizational and interpersonal skills to Snyder Nursing Center. E.O.E. Apply in person or send resume to:

Margaret Bodet, Administrator
5311 Big Spring Highway
Snyder, Texas 79549
(915) 573-6332

Thank You

To all who were so kind and thoughtful to us in the hour of our sorrow at the passing of our dearest Maurice Gladson, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks. Our special thanks go to the hospital staff and Dr. Burleson. The beautiful floral offerings, food and all the prayers will always be remembered. May God bless all of you.

The Family of Maurice Gladson
Bessie Early, Fay Myers, Pete & Doris Lang,
Willard & Wayland Gladson & The Fikes Family

ANY COLLEGE or UNIVERSITY - FREE!!!
LET UNCLE SAM PAY FOR YOUR CHILD'S EDUCATION
Grants and scholarships are available for those who know how to find them! Let the experts show you how the government will pay for your child's education. Send $10 to:



AMERICAN RESEARCH
& DATA INSTITUTE
Howard Hughes Center
6601 Center Drive West
5th Floor, Department C-18
Los Angeles, CA 90045

RN, NURSE MANAGER POSITIONS

Home Health Manager: Two years RN experience; previous Home Health and supervisory experience highly desirable.

Head Nurse, Med/Surg. & Correctional Wing: Previous acute care and supervisory experience highly desirable.

Call About ER Opportunities for RN's LVN's. EOE. Contact :
Kevin Herm, RN, DON,
Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 1700 Cogdell Blvd.
Snyder, Texas 79549
915-573-6374

Feeling great about

The Snyder Daily News

Classifieds

PHYSICAL THERAPY AIDE I to assist with patient treatement. Part-time position. High School graduate or equivalent required. EOE Apply at Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, Texas 79549 915-573-6374.

SHAPE UP, lose weight, lose inches, all natural, burns fat, suppreses appetite, speeds matabalism. Velda 573-2755. MC/VISA.

SECRETARY/TELLER: Send resume to P.O. Box 949G, Snyder, Texas 79550.

START IMMEDIATELY! Earn up to $800/wk labeling postcards from home. Set your own hours. No quotas. Call 1-900-740-7377 ($1.49 min/18 yrs.+) or Write: PAASE-445X, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora IL 60542.

The Fisher County Nursing Home in Rotan is accepting applications for the following positions:
RN for the Director of nursing, RN for weekends, LVN 11-7 full-time, LVN 11-7 relief, Certified Nurses Aid. Competitive wages offered. Call Alice at 915-735-3291.

WANTED: Teachers to help me with my sideline business. Earn a residual income. One of the greatest opportunities of the century. Call 573-6256.

We're looking for nurses who like to help, to learn and to grow. Snyder Nursing Center has positions available for LVN'S & weekend RN's. For more information please contact Margaret Bodet, Administrator. 5311 Big Spring Hwy. 573-6332.

EXECUTIVE SALES
$30,000 - $50,000 UP COMMISSION

Are you capable of good earnings and want a rewarding career? If so, please read the following about this career opportunity.

:Contact business owners - managers
:Little or no travel
:No nights or weekends
:Full fringe benefits/retirement
:Renewals
:Complete training
:Management opportunities
:No re-locating necessary
:No competition
:Protected territories
:Excellent acceptance
:No investment
:Prestigious national organization
:Opportunity for progressive, career-oriented individual

35-year old non-partisan, legislative research, citizen involvement organization will appoint well-qualified, full-time Sales Representatives (men and women) in the Snyder area. (Other territories in Texas also available.
To discuss this position and possible personal local interview, please call:

Jack Bruce
National "Write Your Congressman" Inc.
Phone: 1-800-783-VOTE
(8683)/Ext. 827 (day or night)
Call: Sun. or Mon., May 23rd or 24th

GN Preceptor Home Health Program

Mediplex Home Health is currently taking GN applications for a preceptor home health program. Selected GNs will undergo a four month preceptorship. The purpose of this program will be to train GNs in Home Health profession with positions available upon satisfactory completion of the program.

For futher information, please contact:

Judy Overby
Mediplex Home Health
Two Village Dr., Ste. 300
Abilene, Texas 79606
(915) 691-5747

180 INSTRUCTIONS

BASEBALL TUTOR: 5 yrs. college experience. Individual attention & flexible schedule. $5/day. Call Charles Bollinger 573-5734.

190 FINANCIAL

WE WANT 5000 NEW CUSTOMERS! Personal & Pawn loans to $390. Phone payments accepted at our office. First Time Borrowers Welcome. NO CREDIT-NO PROBLEM. See Mary Ramos or Karen Parker at TIMELY FINANCE COMPANY 2409 Ave. R, 573-9335.

WANTED: 1000 New Customers. Loans up to $385, 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!

PLAY IT SMART... GET INTO
THE CLASSIFIEDS
573-5486

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

Christian woman seeking house cleaning jobs, 573-5938.

CHILDCARE: Mon.-Fri. 3 yrs. and up only. Call 573-1643.

DIET MAGIC, All natural herbs, lose for $30, curbs appetite, increases energy. Call Loy 573-6256.

HOUSE CLEANING: Reasonable rates, all work guaranteed. Call Betty at 573-9627.

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

PROFESSIONAL ALTERATIONS and sewing for Men and Women. Bernina Sewing Center, 2503 College, 573-0303.

Scurry County Head Start, 2800 2nd Street, 573-7403. 1993-94 registration for 3 and 4 year olds Tuesday, May 25 and Wednesday, May 26, 9:00-4:00. Bring birth certificate and proof of income or call for more information.

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

FUSILADE 2000
Gets johnsongrass for good.
With a 37% price cut, it controls more than just johnsongrass.
Implement some cost control. Ask us today about the new low price of FUSILADE 2000.
Snyder Farm & Ranch
573-0767

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

22 ft. Prowler camper, self-contained. 766-3517.

260 MERCHANDISE

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

FOR SALE: Kenmore trash compactor, 3 yrs. old, $125. Call 573-3059 after 5:30.

FOR SALE: Hot tub with gas heater, ½ h.p. pump & blower. 573-6931.

FOR SALE: Rest-O-Matic bed. Call 915-735-2209 after 5 p.m. or Sat. & Sun.

FOR SALE: Curtis Mathis console color stereo sound TV, $300 and School approved Geneinhardt flute, like new $250. 573-7187.

LOCAL FURNITURE MOVING. Big or Small Jobs. Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College, 573-9834.

Snyder Portable Buildings: Carports in stock or built to your specifications. All sizes. Free delivery, financing available. 1701 College Ave. Inquire at Phillips 66 573-0462.

261 ANTIQUES

Will buy antiques & estates. Old quilts, furniture, glassware, Fiesta, Depression, Jewell Tea. Harlin 573-5973.

573-5486 Puts you in the Classifieds.

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

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

FREE to good home: Older, neutered, male cat, long hair, white with black and grey. Very loving. 573-7008.

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

310 GARAGE SALES

DEEP CREEK CLOGGERS
GARAGE SALE
SUNDAY 1-5
What Not Storage E-5
(behind Skinny's on 37th St.)
Home Interior, books, lawnmowers, mattresses, bowling ball, inflatable boats, toys, water ski, shoes, clothes of all sizes, lots of miscellaneous!

GARAGE SALE
3111 Ave. C
Sunday 11-?
Toys, clothes, & lots of misc.

315 WANT TO BUY

WANT TO BUY: 16" boys bicycle in good condition. Call 573-3059 after 5:30 or 573-3186 after 9:30.

We pay highest prices for junk cars. 573-9595 or 573-2642.

Classified Ads:
FAST
HIGHLY VISIBLE
DEPENDABLE

320 RENT OR LEASE

FOR RENT: Mobile home lots 75x135 in Ira school district. 573-8647 or 573-6031.

FOR RENT: Large shop building with fenced yard, 2201 24th. Call 573-7876.

KEY MOBILE HOME PARK on West 37th. Large Lots. **NOW LOCALLY OWNED.** 573-2149.

1500 SF Shop-Office with upstairs 1 bedroom apartment, $325/month. 573-1956, 573-2442 or 573-5627.

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM, upstairs or downstairs, furnished or unfurnished. Bills paid or you pay bills. Price depends on number of people. Call 573-0838 or come by 1912 #1 or #4 Coleman.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment, good location, reasonable. 573-0996.

1 bedroom & 2 bedroom apartments for rent. Manager Apt. #6. 1500 27th, 573-2139.

Windridge Village Apts.
*Large 1 & 2 Bedroom
*G.E. Appliances
*Frost-free Refrigerator
*Swimming Pool
*Laundry Facilities
573-0879
5400 College Ave.

EASTRIDGE APARTMENTS
One Bedroom
From $193 to $204
Two Bedroom
From $232 to $248
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

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

Available June 1st: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, CA, $400/month, 573-6193 or 573-3703.

Available June 1st: 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, dishwasher, fenced yard, new carpet, $250/month. 573-5542.

Duplex for rent $140/mo. or sale $6,000. House $13,000 new windows and carpet, nice neighborhood. 573-1644.

FOR RENT: Large attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal entry, large living room, double carport, fenced yard, builders home. Available April 15, $550/month. 573-2649 before 6 p.m.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, unfurnished, fenced yard, CP, $300/month, $150/deposit. Call 573-5451 Joe. 573-0313 after 5.

FOR RENT: 3706 Muriel, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard, $250/month. 573-9001.

FOR RENT: 306 25th St., 2 bedroom, unfurnished house, clean, carpet. $200/month plus deposit. Call 573-3364, 573-5104 or 573-0302.

Nice 3-2-2 brick home, fireplace, dishwasher, garage openers, fenced yard. 3305 Houston, $575/month. 573-7652.

RENT: Small furnished 2 bedroom house, electric paid, $200/month, $50/deposit. 573-0502 or 573-5525.

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

FOR LEASE: 3-2-carport, mobile home with built-in appliances and CH/A. 573-5313 or 1-263-3645.

3 bedroom, 2 bedroom, fenced yard, nice trees, deck. Sale or Rent. Furnished or unfurnished, $275/month minimum rent. 2105 Gilmore, 573-2251.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 2 lots hooked up for double wide. Trees, carport, storage building. 573-6108.

MOBILE HOMES new & used, 2, 3, & 4 bedrooms, 16' wide & double wides. Free delivery and set-up. Lowest prices around. 806-894-7212.

350 WANT TO BUY-RENT

Want to Rent or Buy a roof melting pot. Call 573-7022.



Classifieds
573-5486

360 REAL ESTATE

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, new central heat & air, 2811 Ave. U. 573-8394 or 573-8654.

BY OWNER: Brick 2-2, 13 acres, small pecan orchard, spa, large work shed, storage buildings. 573-8067.

BY OWNER: Moving-Must Sell! May consider lease to own. 3-2-2, CH/CA, all electric, fireplace, fenced, covered patio, assumable loan, near schools, asking $65,000. Call 573-2309 for appointment.

Country living six miles South on 208. Rock & cedar with open concept on 10 acres. Barn with horse stalls. Owner-Agent. Call 573-6876.

2502 30th-2-1-1cp, large laundry room & storage room, CH/RA, assumable to qualified buyer 573-0939.

FOR SALE: Large 3 bedroom brick home. Non-qualifying, assumable loan at 9% fixed. Equity negotiable. Owner carry second. 728-3802.

FOR SALE: Clean 3-2-2CP, ½ acre, water well, in Ira community. 573-5122.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, dining, utility & storage, price reduced, clean, some repair, negotiable equity. 313 36th Place. Jack & Jack Realtors 573-8571.

FOR SALE: First $5,500 gets tiny house with big backyard. Appliances and furniture included. See at 1707 Ave. T. 806-797-8918.

House For Sale By Owner: 3-2½ -2 with detached shop. 2900 El Paso. 573-8654 by appointment only.

Home Owner Finance: 511 Ave. Q, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Call 573-5217 after 6.

Large lovely 6 bedroom (or 5 & 3 living areas). In Lubbock Christian College area, in Lubbock. For Sale or would consider trade for nice property in Scurry County or area. 573-8354.

MUST SELL! 3-2-2, 1CP, 2 living areas, fireplace, large rooms, storage, sprinkler system, Extras. $37T, 573-0210.

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Politically connected travel agency dumped by Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scrambling to end the controversy surrounding the firing of its travel office staff, the White House dropped a politically connected Arkansas travel agency that had been hurriedly named to take over the operations.

The sudden move late Friday came after a barrage of questions about ties between the agency and a senior White House official, and the disclosure of a memo from a cousin of President Clinton suggesting a takeover of the travel office three months before the seven veteran employees were fired.

White House officials privately acknowledged they had mishandled the situation and had created at least the perception of political favoritism and cronyism.

"Things don't always go as planned," said one senior official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

For Clinton, it was an unwanted irritant on the heels of new reports of his wife's $275 haircut and his own trim by a Hollywood stylist who regularly charges $200.

"There seems to be some sort of obsession with side issues," White House spokesman George Stephanopoulos complained at a news briefing that was dominated for the third straight day by questions about the firings.

The travel staff was fired Wednesday, accused of mismanaging the money that news organizations pay for charter flights that accompany the president on trips.

Meanwhile, Clinton's Hollywood friend, Harry Thomason, and Thomason's partner sought White House travel business for their consulting firm, according to an undated memo obtained by The Washington Post.

Thomason told the Post that he had had the memo faxed to the White House on May 10, four days before the administration initiated an outside audit of the operations of the White House travel office.

Both Thomason and the memo's author, Darnell Martens, president of Thomason, Richland and Martens, denied that they were seeking business for the company, the Post said in today's editions. However, the memo was phrased in those terms, according to the report.

To buttress its case for the firings, the White House released a Justice Department statement saying the FBI had determined that a criminal investigation was warranted.

Also released was a report by an accounting firm that had inspected the travel office's records. The report alleged "significant accounting system weaknesses," including discrepancies in reporting $18,200 in checks from a petty cash account.

"Look at the facts and evaluate the facts and draw your own conclusions," a frustrated-sounding Clinton told reporters Friday. "Are you defending the practices? ... Do you think it's fine to have no-bid plane rides?"

The president said there would be a 25 percent savings for the media on a trip today through the use of competitive bids.

Yet, there were persistent questions about links between the White House and World Wide Travel, the Little Rock agency picked without competitive bidding to take over the operations.

The owner of the agency gave $1,755 to Clinton's presidential campaign, and the company served as the campaign's travel agency, receiving well over $1 million.

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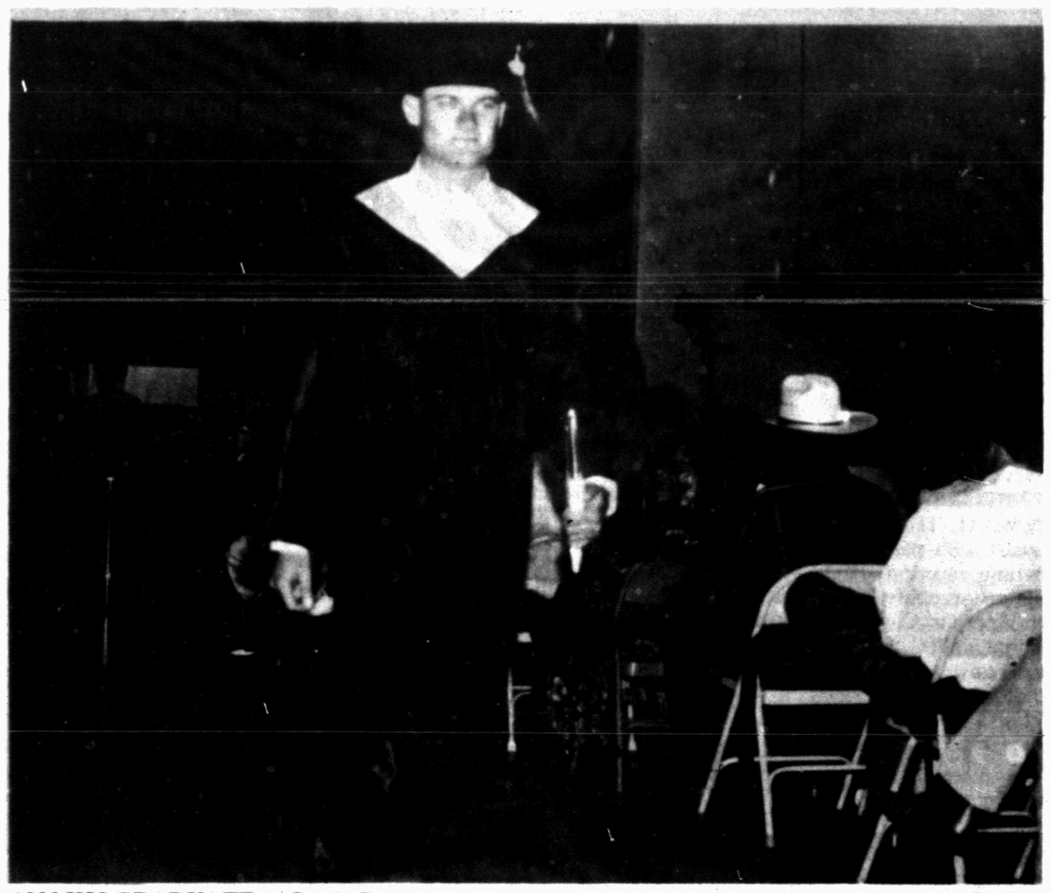
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5308 Etgen Dr. 3-2-2, $69T.
3505 44th 3-2-2, $53T.
2807 Denison 3-2-2, $68,500.
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3782 Avondale 3-2-2, $46T.
3105 41st 3-1-1, $29,500.
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Camp. Spg. Rd. Home, Barns.
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120 25th 2-1, $15T.
313 35th 2-1, $18T.
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1993 IHS GRADUATE — Justin Box, a 1993 Ira High School graduate, was one of 19 seniors who participated in commencement exercises Friday night. (SDN Staff Photo)

Advisors present 2 different health care plans to Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House health care experts and economic advisers strongly disagree about two widely divergent health care plans being considered by President Clinton, according to published reports today.

One proposal would guarantee a comprehensive package of health benefits to include standard medical procedures and emphasize primary and preventive care, The Washington Post reported in today's editions.

The other, more modest plan would phase in a complete benefits package over time to lessen the initial cost to both government and businesses that don't now provide employee health coverage, the Post said.

Sharp divisions over the plans emerged in what today's editions of The New York Times described as "a spirited three-hour meeting" with the president in the Roosevelt Room of the White House on Thursday night.

Both newspapers emphasized that no final decision has been made and the specifics of a final standard health care benefit package proposal from the administration are still being worked out.

According to the reports, Hillary Rodham Clinton and the health care policy advisers favor the more generous and comprehensive plan. But economic advisers, including Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, Laura D'Andrea Tyson, the head of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, and Robert Rubin, coordinator of the National Economic Council, back the more modest proposal.

While both plans would require higher taxes, these advisers expressed concern that the president might lose support for reform because of the greater tax increases to cover the costs of the more generous plan.

The president favors the more generous plan, according to The Post.

The more generous plan would set a deductible of about $400 annually to be paid by patients before insurance would begin paying health bills, while in the alternative plan, the deductible would be set at $2,000 a year, the Times said.

Employees and employers would share costs under both plans but the employees' share would be greater under the lower deductible plan, the newspaper said.

Benefits would be available by 1997 under either plan but they would be phased in more rapidly under the more generous plan.

The White House says the president probably will not unveil his final health care proposal before mid-June.

Allied ministers gather

WASHINGTON (AP) — Allied foreign ministers gathered Saturday to work out plans to slow the march of Bosnian Serbs as the Clinton administration, in a policy shift, took its cue from the Europeans on protecting civilians.

French Foreign Minister Alain Juppe called on Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher Saturday to promote establishing "safe havens" for displaced civilians in Bosnia. Plans were made for a joint meeting including the British, Russian and Spanish foreign ministers, as well.

Skeptical at first because it might require many ground troops to keep Serb forces away, Christopher is leaning toward that idea and that of posting monitors on Serbia's border with the former Yugoslav republic to see if weapons are being delivered to Bosnian Serbs.

The New York Times reported Saturday that the administration has told the allies that it's willing to use air power to protect European forces guarding the proposed safe havens.

The NATO allies and Russia had rejected President Clinton's proposal to lift the U.N. arms embargo against Bosnia's Muslims and bomb Serb artillery sites.

The Times, quoting unidentified officials familiar with the new proposal, said that if the United States does provide air cover, it would only be to protect European troops functioning as U.N. peacekeepers, not to protect the safe havens themselves.

Clinton said Friday he was "very skeptical" about finding long-term solutions to ethnic hatreds in the Balkans.

SO works three thefts

Sheriff's deputies were advised of three incidents Friday.

Ernest Shifflet reported a theft at 8:30 a.m. According to reports, two pair of pliers, one can of ether and some miscellaneous nuts and bolts were taken out of a tractor toolbox northwest of Arrow Construction. The items have an estimated value of $30.

Georgina Carr reported criminal mischief at 8:40 p.m. Deputies were advised that subjects in a silver or light brown Camaro had thrown rocks and bottles at her car, putting three dents in it.

At 11:45 p.m., a disturbance was reported at the Allsups in Hermleigh. Approximately 30 juveniles were sent home for playing music too loud.

Ordination service

The Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints, headquartered in Independence, Mo., is announcing the ordination of Elvis Pinkerton to the office of deacon on Sunday.

Evangelist-Patriarch Douglas Church of Stanton will officiate with assistance from Elder Lavern Fry of Snyder.

Education conference committee gets rolling

AUSTIN (AP) — A Senate leader in school finance negotiations said Saturday he expects a compromise plan will give property-rich school districts various options for sharing some of their wealth with poorer ones.

That's the direction the House took in addressing a June 1 court deadline to even out funding available to school districts with differing property wealth. A legislative conference committee is working on differences between that measure and a bill earlier passed by the Senate.

If lawmakers miss the deadline, they face a court-ordered cutoff of state aid to school districts, which rely on state funds and local property taxes.

"I don't think it'll look unlike the House version. The Senate doesn't have any real difficulty with having a multiple-option" plan, said Senate Education Committee Chairman Bill Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant, as the conference committee began meeting.

"I think what we want to do is to make certain that the options are first, constitutional, and second, practical of implementation," Ratliff said.

He also said senators do not like a House bill provision that would require the richest school districts to consolidate with one or more of their poorer neighbors if they don't choose another avenue of sharing wealth.

"We'd rather it be a true choice," Ratliff said. If there must be a "hammer" to ensure action is taken to share wealth, he said, senators would prefer that it be the state shifting property among school districts for tax purposes.

The bill passed by the House would consolidate each of the top 109 property-rich school districts — out of 1,048 in the state — with one or more poorer neighbors unless they:

— Merged tax bases with one or more poorer school districts;

— Sent money to the state for educating other students in poorer districts;

— Contracted to educate students in other districts;

— Consolidated voluntarily with one or more other school districts; or

— Moved some taxable property to another district's tax rolls.

For the first three options, local voter approval would be required.

The Senate bill would simply require the state to shift some business property from tax rolls of the wealthiest school districts in the state to poorer ones.

Both plans are aimed at ensuring no school district in the state has more than $280,000 in property wealth per student.

Experts were called in to testify to the conference committee about constitutional questions and the mechanics of implementing each plan, and about their cost. State budget negotiators have agreed on a $1 billion increase for public education over the next two-year budget period.

The 10-member conference committee — led by Ratliff and House Public Education Committee Chairwoman Libby Linebarger, D-Manchaca — has until Tuesday to complete work on a compromise, lawmakers have said. That's to ensure enough time to print the final bill and comply with legislative deadlines.

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Seniors awarded scholarships

Continued From Page 1

for $250.

Torrence Lee Garza — St. Elizabeth's Catholic Men's Club Scholarship.

John Christian Gayle — Goldcoaters Scholarship for $400 to WTC.

Minerva G. Gonzalez — The Texaco Foundation Scholarship for $2,500 to Angelo State University.

Samuel David Grimes — The University of Texas Presidential Honors Colloquim Scholarship for $1,000; $500 Scholarship for Best Actor in state UIL competition; $500 Scholarship for the Samuel French Award for outstanding performance in state UIL competition; Snyder Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute and the Council of Educational Excellence Scholarship for $3,000; West Texas State Bank Scholarship for $1,000.

Kyle Caven Haley — The Herman Trigg Memorial Scholarship for $200.

Laura Ann Hamby — Dr. Ben Brock Memorial Scholarship for $200 to WTC.

—Wayland Tyrone Harrison — West Texas State Bank Scholarship for $1,000.

—Ross Elliott Hataway — Howard College Rodeo Association Scholarship for $1,600.

—Jose deJesus Jimene Hernandez — West Texas State Bank Scholarship for $1,000.

Michael David Hess — Tuition credit up to $1,000 for early high school graduation provided by the Texas Legislature for completing high school in 36 months.

Christopher Michael Huddleston — Art Scholarship for $300 to WTC; G.A. and Aline Parks Family Memorial Scholarship for $200 to WTC; St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church Men's Club Scholarship.

Kristen Annette Huff — Art Scholarship for $300 to WTC.

Michael Joseph Humphrey — Hubert and Mary Cargile Scholarship for $250 to WTC; Snyder Kiwanis Club Scholarship.

Chad Andrew Jacobi — Golf Scholarship to Paris Junior College. St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church Men's Club Scholarship.

Robert Clinton Kimmel — An Army ROTC Scholarship for $40,000 ($10,000 per year for four years); Wanda Eicke Memorial Scholarship for $500; Kelly Tolbert Bloom Memorial Scholarship for $500; A $225 Scholarship to WTC for the City of Snyder Beautification contest.

Alicia Dawn Kubena — St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church Men's Club Scholarship.

Kelli Lee Lockhart — West Texas State Bank Scholarship for $1,000.

Jason Scott McAden — Snyder Kiwanis Club Scholarship.

Sara Elizabeth McDonald — University Scholars Academic Scholarship for $12,000 to SMU.

Christopher Bryan Meador — South Plains Fair Scholarship for $200 to WTC; Odell Moore Memorial Scholarship for $500 to WTC.

Jason Kyle Messenger — Dora E. Cunningham Scholarship for $500 to WTC.

Kimberly Ann Mitchell — Southwestern University Academic Scholarship, $2,500 per year for four years; Snyder Rotary Club Scholarship for $1,000; Wal-Mart Scholarship for $1,000; Snyder Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute and the Council for Educational Excellence Scholarship for $3,000; West Texas State Bank Scholarship for $1,000.

Rachael Morgan — $2,000 CARR Scholarship to Angelo State University.

Hope Michelle Papay — Dora E. Cunningham Scholarship to WTC for $500; Tuition credit up to $1,000 for early high school graduation provided by the Texas Legislature for completing high school in 36 months.

Joseph Houston Parker — J. has accepted an appointment to the United States Military Academy and will be attending the academy in West Point, New York; St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church Men's Scholarship.

Jesus Astudillo Parra — Wichita State University academic Scholarship for $2,300.

Michael L. Patterson — Dora E. Cunningham Scholarship to WTC for $500; Art Guild Study Club Scholarship for $250 to WTC in memory of Margaret Dell Pilcher; WTC Speech Scholarship; West Texas State Bank Scholarship for $1,000.

Diane Sheree Rodriguez — WTC Memorial Scholarship for $300; Classroom Teachers Association Scholarship for $600 ($150 per semester for four semesters); St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church Men's Club Scholarship.

Jeronimo L. Ruiz — West Texas State Bank Scholarship for $1,000.

Melody Ann Sargent — Kathy Armstrong Rodgers Memorial Scholarship for $150.

Deana Kay Schwarz — WTC Rodeo Scholarship.

Christopher Alan Stansell — Dora E. Cunningham Scholarship to WTC for $500.

Amy Elizabeth Steakley — Snyder Lions Club Scholarship for $500.

Eber Hernandez Suarez — WTC Art Scholarship for $300.

Jennifer Ann Trevey — South Plains Fair Scholarship for $200 to WTC; a $1,000 Scholarship from the El Paso Livestock Association.

Jason Wade Warren — Banking and Finance Scholarship to WTC for $200; First Christian Church Scholarship for $100; WTC Music Scholarship for $800; Jimmy Whitney Memorial Scholarship to WTC; Vivace Music Club Scholarship for $200.

Carrie Sue West — Tuition credit up to $1,000 for early high school graduation provided by the Texas Legislature for completing high school in 36 months.

Justin Heath White — South Plains Fair Scholarship for $200 to WTC.

Amy Leigh Williams — Scholarship from the Davidson Family Charitable Foundation for $300 to WTC; Dave and Ginny Griffith Scholarship for $4,000 ($1,000 per year); A $1,000 West Texas State Bank Scholarship.

Benjamin Scott Wilson — Tuition Scholarship granted by the State Legislature as highest ranking student; T.D. Wiman Jr. Memorial Scholarship for $400; Scholarship for $16,000 to the University of Texas at Dallas for the National Merit Commended Scholar Award.

Clinton Mark Wilson — King Foundation Scholarship for $800 to WTC.

Christopher Scott Winter — Scholarship from the Snyder Educational Secretaries Association for $100.

Martha L. Witte — Scurry County ARC Scholarship for $250.

Brandy Jonell Word — Scholarship from the American Petroleum Institute/Society of Petroleum Engineers, Snyder Chapter, for $200 to WTC.

Jaycie Ann Wright — ORYX Energy Scholarship for $2,000 ($500 per year); West Texas State Bank Scholarship for $1,000.

Cody Wayne Wunderlick — WTC Golf Landscape Technology Scholarship for $40.

Julie Faye Zeck — $10,000 Presidential Scholar Award to Vanderbilt University; Vanderbilt band Scholarship for $4,000.

Officers arrest 4

Snyder police made four arrests and worked several traffic accidents Friday and early Saturday.

Police arrested 19-year-old Hector Sauceda at 6:11 p.m. Friday for no driver's license, no insurance, expired motor vehicle identification and a warrant from Harris County for aggravated assault.

At 11:37 p.m. Friday, police arrested a 28-year-old man in the 1000 block of 25th Street for public intoxication.

At 12:51 a.m. Saturday, officers arrested a 20-year-old man on a warrant for Class B theft at the American Motor Inn.

And at 12:58 a.m. Saturday, police arrested a 23-year-old woman in the 2300 block of College Avenue for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated.

Police filed a report for family violence at 3:37 p.m. Friday in reference to a dispute in the 100 block of 25th Street. At 10:18 p.m. Friday, officers responded to a complaint at The Shack, where reports for criminal mischief and family violence were filed.

Police also investigated the following on Friday:

—An accident at 6:56 a.m. at the traffic circle. Involved were a 1984 Dodge pickup driven by Jose Torres of Rt. 2 and a 1985 Mercedes driven by Micheal Helmick of Cooper Cove.

—An accident at 12:44 p.m. in the 4000 block of College Avenue. Involved were a 1985 Mercury driven by Joseph Sentell of 2612 32nd St. and a 1973 Ford driven by Cynthia Neves of 3725 Avondale.

—A mishap at 1:34 p.m. in the 2600 block of College Avenue. Involved were a 1989 Ford driven by Bonnie Cross of 303 33rd St. and a 1986 Pontiac driven by Ester Martinez of 2909 Ave. F.

—An accident at 4:51 p.m. in the 200 block of Coliseum. Involved were a 1987 Ford pickup driven by James Daniel Sutton of 3208 Hill Ave. and a 1991 Ford pickup driven by Zella Gibbs White of 101 26th St.

—A mishap at 7 p.m. in the 4100 block of Jacksboro. Involved were a 1991 Pontiac driven by Timothy Daniel Clark of 3608 41st. St. and a 1992 Toyota driven by Joseph Brandon LaRoux of 4102 Jacksboro.

—An accident at 7:21 p.m. in the 3100 block of Avenue T. Involved were a 1973 Ford driven by Charles Anthony Northcutt of 3106 Ave. T and a parked 1990 Chevrolet owned by Damon Scott Reynolds of 3107 Ave. T.

The territories of Nebraska and Kansas were established in 1854.



THE BIG NIGHT — During HermleighHigh School's graduation ceremoney Friday night, teacher Mary Spieker moves the tassle on Christoval Velasco's mortarboard from left to right, signifing that he has graduated. From left, Jerry Church, superintendent, and Neil Beeks, school board president, look on. (SDN Staff Photo)

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92 Geo Storm — #9771A — SALE $8,995
92 Grand Prixs — Choose From Two — Orig. MSRP 17,458 — SALE $12,495
92 Grand Am — Orig. MSRP 14,413 — SALE $11,495
92 Buick Regal — 4 Door Loaded — SALE $12,995
92 Cutlass Cierras — 4 Door, V6 Choose From Two — Orig. MSRP 16,298 — SALE $11,595
92 S10 Blazer — 4X4, Loaded — SALE $17,995
92 Lumina Euro — 4 Door, Loaded — SALE $12,795

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93 Jeep Cherokee 4X4. 4 Dr. — SALE $15,395
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85 Chev. Suburban — SALE PRICE $5,995
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BIBLICAL DESIGNATIONS
By Homer Anderson



In the Bible, there are no exclusive names for the church. God describes His church as "the church of God" **(1 Corinthians 1:2)**, "churches of Christ **(Romans 16:16)**, "church of the firstborn" **(Hebrews 12:23)**, "body of Christ **(Colossians 1:24)**, "bride of Christ **(Revelation 21:2)**, and "house of God" **(1 Timothy 3:15)**. Notice that these references are not denominational names. They do not refer to different churches, only to God's one church **(Ephesians 1:22-23; 4:4)**. In each designation we can see God and His Son's name being glorified. God has chosen these descriptions for His church. Even if a religious group chose one of the Bible designations, they still would not be His church if they corrupted the Scriptures in their parctice of organization, work, worship or terms of admission.

Individual followers of Christ are called simply "Christians" **(Acts 11:26)**, disciples, saints, children, priests and brethren. Our designation should give glory and honor to the one we serve. Peter referred to "the name of Jesus Christ" and said, "And there is salvation in no one else; for there is no other name under heaven that has been given among men, by which we must be saved" **(Acts 4:10, 12)**. Let us do the will of our "Father who is in heaven" **(Matthew 7:21-23)**.

You Are Cordially Invited
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Bible Classes for All Ages
10:30 a.m., Worship, "THE GOVERNING AUTHORITIES," Romans 13:1-7
6:00 p.m.,Worship, "THE COMING OF THE LORD," 1 Thessalonians 4:13-18
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. (note time change) Midweek Bible Classes

37TH STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
2500 37th Street

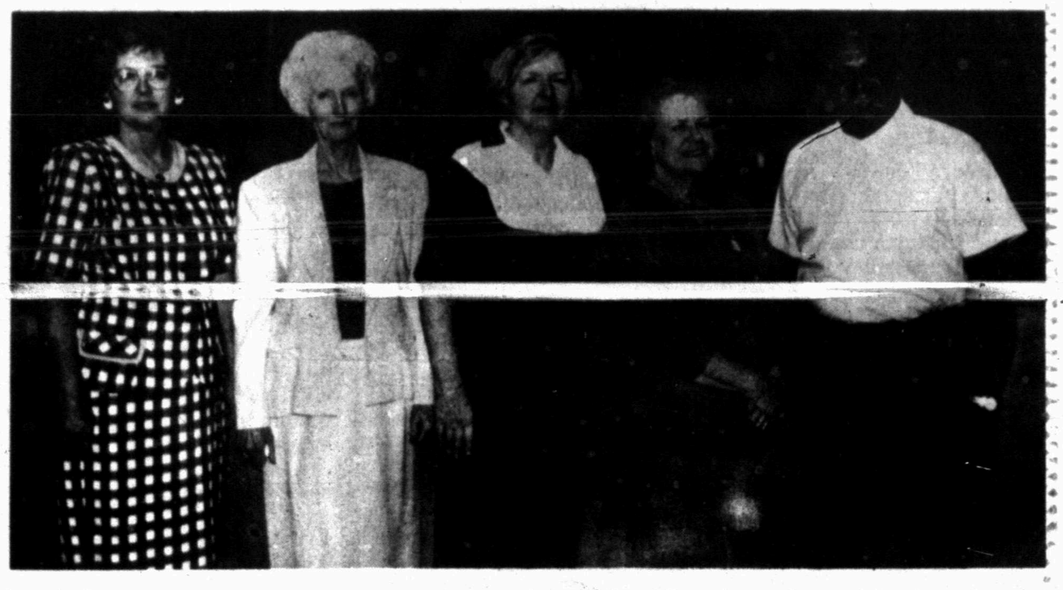
MAY 23 93



TEN-YEAR PINS — These Snyder Independent School District employees each received their 10-year pin last week. From left are, John Hatfield, Kevin Gentry, Jack Chastain, Barbara Scannicchio, Pam Snedeker, Sharon Goodwin and Gloria Ball. (SDN Staff Photo)



MORE TEN-YEAR PINS — These Snyder Independent School District employees also received their 10-year pin last week. From left are, Vanessa Taylor, Kay Hopper, Ann Uptergrove, Judy Brown, Susan Stowe, Pat Cunnington and Billy Haynes. Not pictured are Billy Wayne Harris, Jerry Mullis and Steve Tyler. (SDN Staff Photo)



RETIREES — These retiring teachers were honored by Snyder Independent School District last week. From left are, Gayle Wittie, with 16 years Snyder experience; Bobbie Taylor, 36 years in Snyder; Billie Harding, 24 years as English teacher and librarian in Snyder; and Mary Jimm Floyd, 26 years local experience. Roosevelt Asberry, far right, also retired earlier this school year after 27 years in the maintenance department. Not pictured are Jeanelle Hammack, who taught 33 years in Snyder; Bob Payne, who worked in maintenance 27 years before retiring earlier this school year; and Jim Erwin, longtime administrator, who retired in December of 1992 after 34 years. (SDN Staff Photo)

Perot begins swing through three states

BROOKLYN CENTER, Minn. (AP) — Ross Perot opened a "Clean Out The Barn" tour of three Midwestern states by urging President Clinton and Congress to quickly enact political reforms. And no, he didn't forget Clinton's haircut.

"If our current elected officials ... would just knuckle down, face the issues that concern us, do the job now, can we agree that we would put them back in office and put the president on Mount Rushmore?" Perot asked an overflow crowd of about 4,000 Friday night.

"We don't have four years to wait, we need action tonight."

Perot's mission was to meet supporters and build membership in his grass-roots government-reform organization, United We Stand America.

Diocese says it reported allegations of misconduct

DALLAS (AP) — Officials are questioning why a Catholic priest removed from his parish after being accused of sexually abusing boys was neither charged nor faced civil or criminal investigations.

Randal Mathis, an attorney for the Catholic Diocese of Dallas, said the diocese alerted child-welfare officials last Oct. 1 about allegations against the Rev. Rudolph Kos, 48.

Kos left the church and was placed in a treatment center, but no investigations were launched.

On Tuesday, two unidentified men filed a lawsuit in Dallas County District Court alleging that the priest sexually abused them as boys. The lawsuit names the diocese as a defendant and seeks unspecified damages.

The men allege that Kos gave the boys alcohol and prescription drugs before their sexual meetings. The lawsuit alleges that the two men were abused while Kos was assigned to St. Luke's Catholic Church in Irving and St. John's Catholic Church in Ennis.

Thursday, officials with Child Protective Services in Arlington said after they were informed in October of allegations against the priest, they alerted police in Ennis, 35 miles southeast of Dallas.

But Ennis Police Chief Dale Holt vehemently denied receiving any such information.

"We haven't had any complainants come forward and never have had concerning this man, and we haven't had any agencies to notify us of any allegations against this man," Holt told The Dallas Morning News.

Elaine Thieroff, support director for Child Protective Services in Arlington, refused to make available a copy of the complaint or identify the complainant or the victim.

But she said records show that her agency referred the complaint to Ennis police either by telephone, mail or fax.

Dr. Bryan Cave

"Optometrist"

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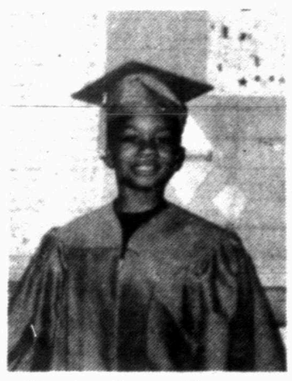
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Snyder, Texas

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Tues., Thurs., 9-6

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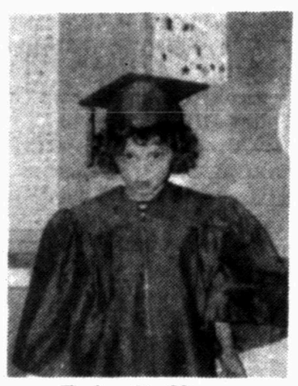
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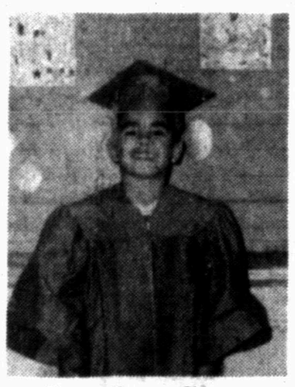
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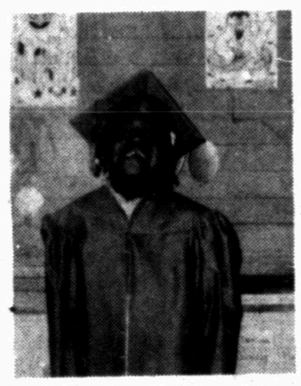
Christy Hill



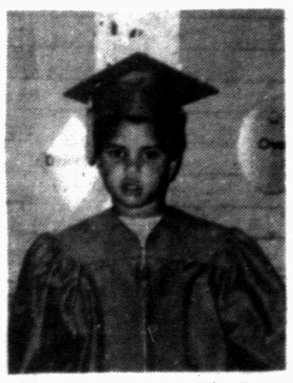
Erin Coffey



Jonathan Carr



LaShekka Richardson



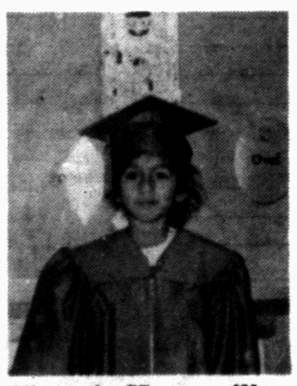
Raymond McClain



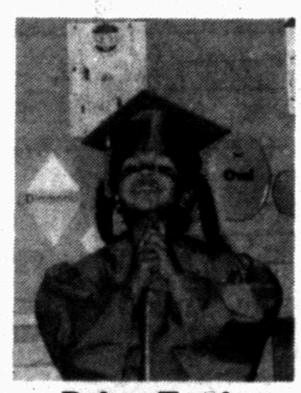
Erica Munoz



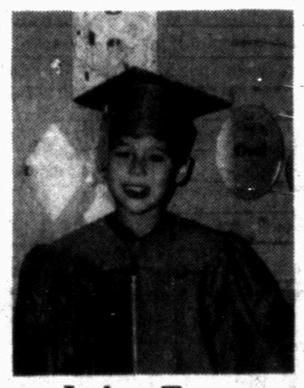
Steven Hubanks



Victoria Hermosillo



Dalesa Traylor



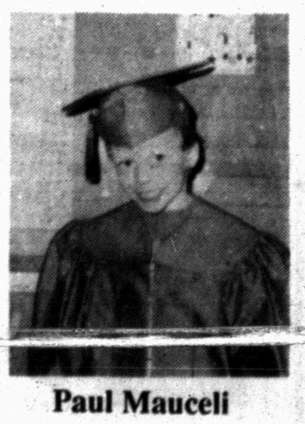
Joshua Tovar



Desiree Guerra



Robert Ritch



Paul Mauceli



Joshua Blackwell



Justin Flentge

Director:
Shirley Fritz

Instructor:
Roann Clay

Aide:
Delia Guynes

Far

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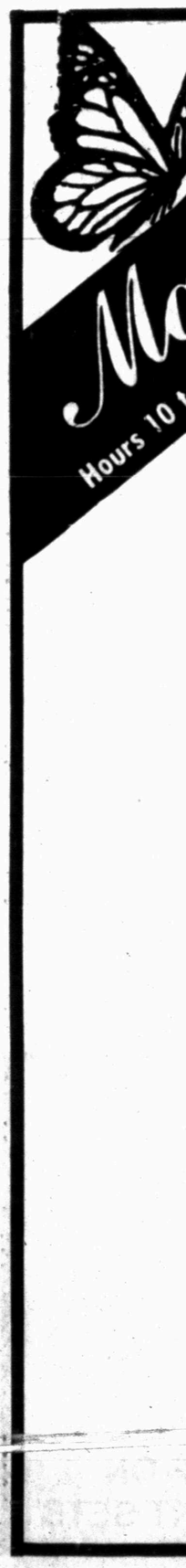
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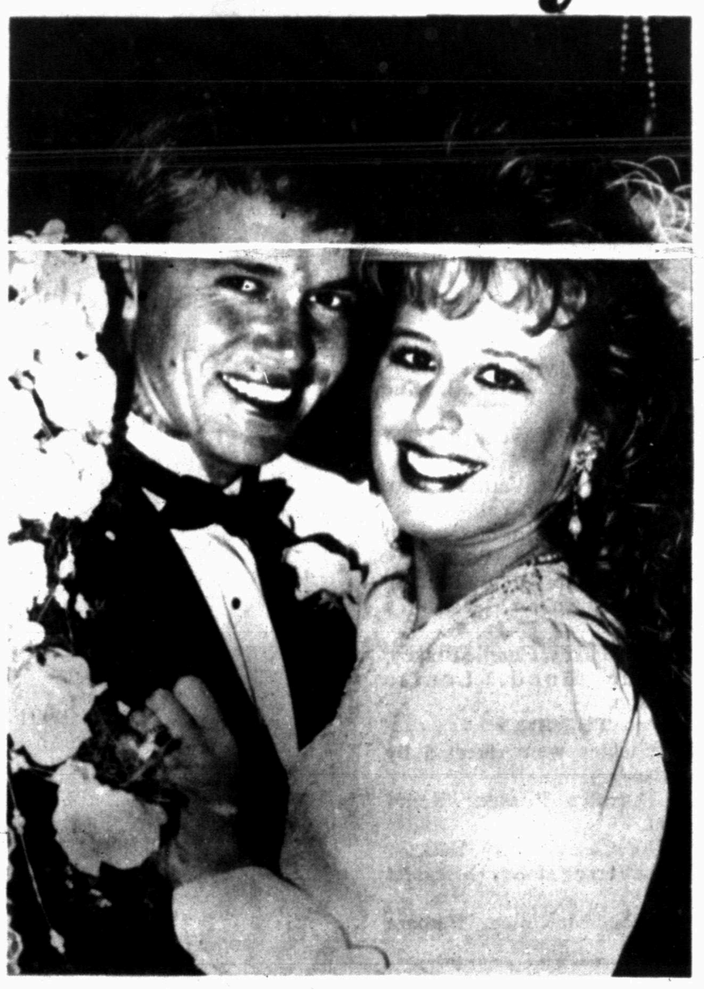
Bridal attendants
Sandefur of Comm
Hodges of Lubboc
Stuard of San Ange
black tea-length,
that buttoned down
tiny, black buttons



Farr, Fulton say vows

LaRae Farr and Paul Fulton were united in marriage at 2 p.m. on Saturday, April 17, in the First Baptist Church in Mason. Officiating was Jerald Garner, minister of music at Colonial Hill Baptist Church.

Parents of the bride are Larry Farr of Colorado City, and Jervia Reaves of West Palm Beach, Fla., formerly of Snyder. Vera Farr of Hermleigh is grandmother of the bride. The groom's parents are Odis Fulton of Voca and Wanda Quick of Brady.



MR. and MRS. PAUL FULTON
(Contributed Photo)

Vows were recited before a brass arch entwined with plumosa and draped with strands of ivory pearl beads. Urns of greenery on brass stands of descending heights outlined the altar area. The altar itself was topped by an ivory antique lace cloth; it held a large Bible opened to I Corinthians 13, and an ornate candle.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride carried a cascade of ivory roses accented by strands of pearls and sequins scattered throughout. The bouquet was tied with satin ribbon, streamers of antique lace, and a floral applique from the bride's mother's wedding gown. Attached to the bouquet was a small linen pouch holding pennies minted in the birth years of the bride and groom.

The bride's ensemble was a Jessica McClintock design, made by Maxine Byram of Midland. The princess-styled jacket was of ivory faille, featuring a fitted waist and peplum which flowed to a longer length in back. Tiny, fabric-covered buttons closed the front, and long sleeves tapered to a point below the wrists. Floral applique, embellished with pearls, bugle beads and sequins, covered the front and the sleeve taper. A veil of soft ivory tulle, accented by pearls and sequins, was highlighted by a crown of satin-edged ruffles. The bride wore pearl accessories and satin pumps with pearl accents at the toe and heel.

Bridal attendants were Beverly Sandefur of Commerce, Melissa Hodges of Lubbock and Kristi Stuard of San Angelo. They wore black tea-length, fitted dresses that buttoned down the front with tiny, black buttons and sashed at the waist.

Their accessories were scalloped, pearled lace collars and heart-shaped pearl drop earrings. They carried arm bouquets of red rose buds tied with wide ivory lace.

Groomsmen were Sam Sorrell of Del Rio, Bobby Joe Harris of Brady and Quaid Willman of Mason. Ushers were Ken Farr of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Cody Farmer of Mason. They wore black tuxedo jackets, pleated white shirts, red cummerbunds and bow ties over black denim Wranglers and black boots. The groom's tuxedo had tails.

Courtney Farr of Lampasas lit candles and Savannah Hoover of Midland was flower girl. They wore ivory lace princess-style dresses with pearl and lace accessories.

Marcus Best of Waco coordinated the wedding music and audio equipment.

Ficus trees, entwined with tiny red tinsel heart garlands, formed the background for the reception. Tables were skirted and lace covered. Accent pieces included a large fireside basket, lined with lace and filled with long-stemmed red rosebuds. Wide fabric ribbon draped the handles and tied into two large bows at the center. Attached were three satin and pearl covered wedding bells.

On the groom's table was a centerpiece featuring ceramic cowboy groom and bride, encircled by a lasso. A large heart-shaped box, covered with red pleated satin and edged with lace, held red tulle and satin bags of birdseed.

The bride's cake was a three-tiered, heart-shaped Italian cream. Wide ivory lace edged the serving platter, and a lace heart topped the cake. The groom's horseshoe-shaped German chocolate cake, monogrammed with the inital "F," was served on a mirrored platter.

Reception coordinators were Mary Beckham of Snyder, Beth Callison of DeLeon and Sharon Farmer of Big Lake. Servers were Andrea Smith of San Angelo, Karen Townsend of Mason and Ty Browning of Voca.

For a wedding trip to Austin, the bride chose a navy sheath dress with scalloped edges down the button-front and sleeves. Her accessories were gold.

The couple is at home near Voca.

Pre-wedding dinners were hosted by Tommy and Wanda Quick and Logan and Gay Stevens.

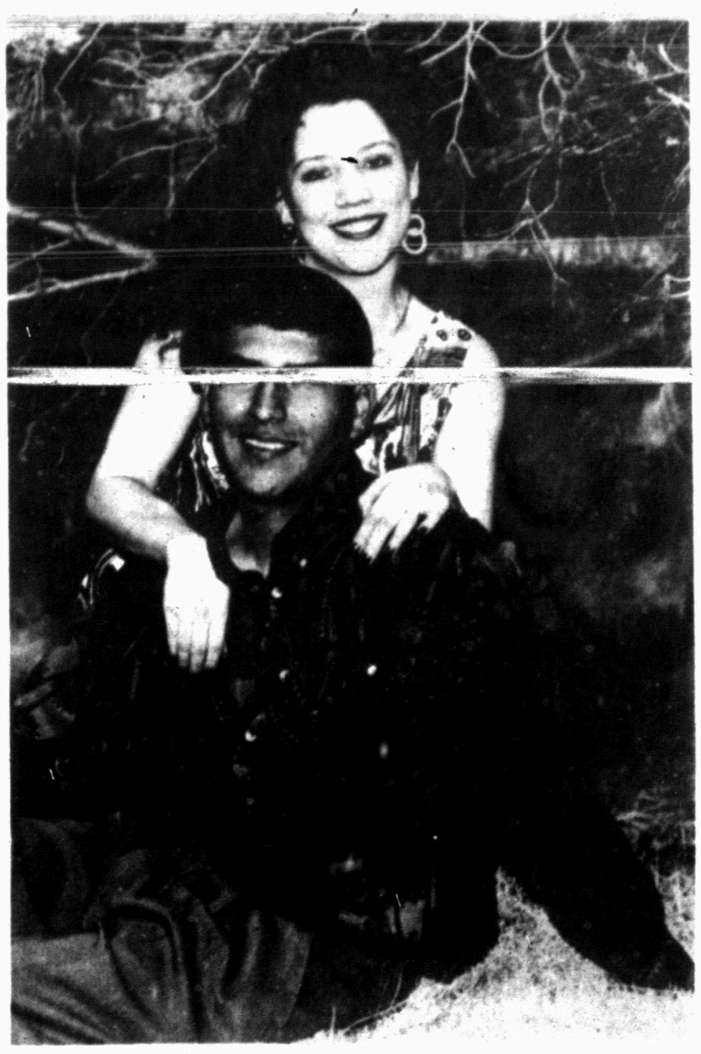
Addresses needed for Class of 1973

As the Snyder High School Class of 1973 prepares for its 20-year reunion, there are a number of names that need current addresses.

Addresses are needed for Darrell Clement, Peggy Gray Mize, Cynthia Tullis Bryant, Randy Ille, Juan Hernandez, Sharon Hamm Watson, Bob Christian, Terri Butler, Bobby Burleson, Pat Kirby Preston, Jimmy Davidson, Vickie Stanfield O'Neil, Jana Smith Sexton, Mack Walker, Sheryl Scott and Linda Paul O'Connor.

Anyone who has addresses for these Class of '73 members are asked to call Kay Hopper at 573-0398 or send the address to her at Rt. 3, Box 15, Snyder, TX, 79549.

The reunion has been set for Friday and Saturday, July 23-24. Adresses are needed as soon as possible.



ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT — Andres and Nancy Candanoza announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle, to Steven Acosta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Acosta of Andrews. The couple is planning a June 5 wedding at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Snyder. (Contributed Photo)

Shopping made easier with technology

NEW YORK (AP) — Interactive touch-screen technology is making America's grocery shopping chores easier and more pleasant, notes a marketing consulting firm.

The latest innovative, retail computerized units accomplish this by providing a widening variety of customer services to assist the shopper, according to Intermark Corp., a designer-producer of the units.

They now include a directory with additional store information, easy-to-find product location and listing of special promotional items. The units also furnish food selection and brand recommendations, recipe information and ideas on food preparation and serving techniques. Some units even dispense printed coupons.

Margaret's
1818 26th Street
Hours 10 to 5:30
Bright Colored Short Sets
20% Off
Cotton Knit

MAY 23 93

Bridge

The optimist and the realist

By Phillip Alder

. The optimist looks at a ring doughnut and sees only the doughnut. The pessimist looks at the same doughnut and sees only the hole. The realist knows that whatever the shape, the doughnut will still taste great. In bridge, a player can be all three of these people on the same deal.

How do you plan the play in six clubs?

The contract is against the odds, yet neither player did anything dreadful in the auction. Having the spade jack or 10 would improve the slam's chances, but who can make bids based on the possession or absence of a key jack or 10?

There are different ways to play the hand, but the best line is to start with the A-K of clubs before switching to spades. If the clubs are 3-2 and the spades 3-3, dummy's heart loser will disappear on the 13th spade. You are also home if the club queen drops doubleton and the defender with three trumps has at least three spades.

However, when you lead a trump off the dummy, East plays the queen. The optimist thinks this might be from queen doubleton. Yet the realist knows this is impossible. No one defends like that. Then the pessimist fears that the 4-1 trump break will be fatal.

The realist plays on. Knowing he cannot afford another round of trumps, he wins with the club ace and immediately cashes his spades. West ruffs the last spade as dummy's heart goes away. Back comes a trump, but South wins, ruffs his heart loser in the dummy, returns to hand with a diamond, draws the last trump and claims.

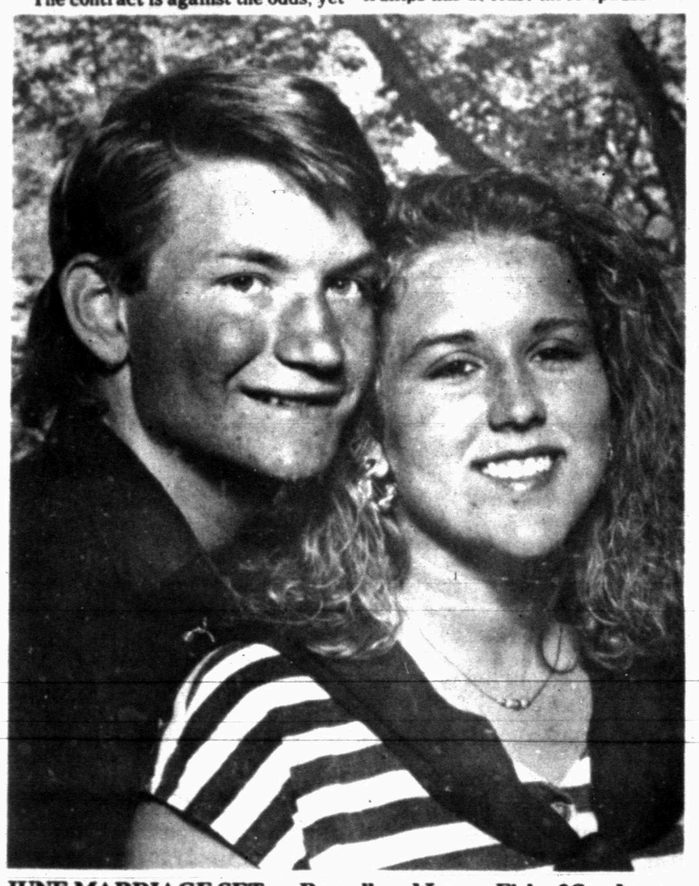
	NORTH	5-22-93
	♠ 6 5 3	
	♥ A 5	
	♦ 9 8 5 4 2	
	♣ 7 6 4	
WEST		EAST
♠ J 9 4		♠ 10 8 7
♥ K Q J 4		♥ 10 8 7 6 3
♦ J 7		♦ Q 10 6 3
♣ 10 9 8 2		♣ Q
	SOUTH	
	♠ A K Q 2	
	♥ 9 2	
	♦ A K	
	♣ A K J 5 3	

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
2 ♠	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	3 ♦	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♣	Pass
4 ♦	Pass	4 ♥	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♥ K

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JUNE MARRIAGE SET — Russell and Laura Fisk of Snyder announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sherry Fisk, to Chris Donaldson, son of Margie Sawtelle of Houston. The couple plans to solemnize vows at 6:30 p.m. on June 4 at Calvary Baptist Church. (Contributed Photo)

Snyder duplicate bridge winners:

FRIDAY

Dot Casey directed eight tables of bridge at the Snyder Country Club.

N-S

1. Louise Thompson, Billie Sue Stuard.
2. Tizzy Hall, Ruby McKinley.
3. Ann Davis, Monte West.

E-W

1. Margaret Birdwell, Sue Carter.
2. Frances Stevenson, Mal Stevenson.
3. Polly Ballard, Verdi Kimbro.

SUNDAY

Swiss Team

Directed by Jane Hinton.

1. Verdi Kimbro, Polly Ballard, Rube McKinley, Barbara Yorgesen.
2. Dora Blakey, Charlie Blakey, LaVerne Hood, Louise Thompson.

TUESDAY

Five tables were directed by Dot Casey.

1. Dorothy Rosson, Renal Rosson.
2. Dot Casey, Tizzy Hall.
3. LaVerne Hood, Margaret Birdwell.
4. Rube McKinley, Barbara Yorgesen.



MR. and MRS. NATHAN DANIEL MAI
(Contributed Photo)

Nuptials held

SAN ANTONIO — Jenae Michele McKnight and Nathan Daniel Mai, both of San Antonio, were wed in a 2 p.m., Feb. 13, ceremony in Faith Missionary Baptist Church. Frank Cooper of North Central Baptist Church, officiated.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gary C. McKnight of San Antonio and the groom's parents are Pamela Maresch of Snyder and Daryl Mai of San Antonio.

The couple exchanged vows before an altar flanked by candelabra decorated with ivy. Cream bows and ivy decorated the reserved pews.

Candlelighter was Philip McKnight of San Antonio, brother of the bride.

Pianist Johanna Atkinson of San Antonio and vocalist Tiffany Helmer of Houston presented "There is Love."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a long sleeved, cream colored straight gown. A mesh, embroidered neckline topped her bodice adorned with beads.

Her shoulder length veil was decorated with rose flowers and was attached to a very small clip.

She carried a bouquet of gardenias, peach roses, cream carnations and greenery, formed in teardrop shape.

Maid of honor was Theresa Schlegelmilch of San Antonio. She wore a teal, tea length dress and carried a single peach rose.

Best man was Scott Collard of Cleburne. Ushers were Philip McKnight, the bride's brother; Jason Mai, the groom's brother and friends, Edward Ortiz and Brad Biggs, all of San Angelo.

The groom and male attendants wore black tuxedos. He wore a black tie while the best man wore a teal tie.

Vicki Reid registed guests at a table centered with ivy.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church. The bride's two tiered, cream colored cake was decorated with fresh flowers in shades of peach.

Serving were Erin Dolat of San Antonio and Marcie Kennelley of Houston.

The groom's cake was the shape of a golf course, incuding sand traps and holes.

The couple is at home in College Station where they are continuing their education at Texas A&M. The bride is earning a degree in education and the groom in biomedical sciences.

Community Calendar

MONDAY

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

Tumbleweed Toastmasters meeting; American State Bank conference room; 6 p.m.

Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8626, 573-1141 or 863-2349.

TUESDAY

Weight Watchers; Trinity United Methodist Church; 5:30 p.m.

Genealogy meeting; Scurry County Library; guest speaker will be Juanita Warren Cochran; visitors welcome; 7 p.m.

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

TOPS TX56; 5:30 p.m. weigh-in, and meeting from 6 to 7 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444.

Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m.

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-1141, 573-5867.

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

WEDNESDAY

Martha Ann Woman's Club's Game Day/Luncheon; reservations needed 5 p.m. Monday by calling 573-3427; $6 per person; serving begins at 11:30 a.m., games of choice follow.

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3961.

THURSDAY

Palette Club; airport terminal building on W. 37th St; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., business meeting at 10; bring pictures for exhibit.

Advanced Duplicate Bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 1:30 p.m.

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

Scurry Charter Chapter ABWA; MAWC; 7 p.m.

New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-3308 or 573-1141.

FRIDAY

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

Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.

Free blood pressure clinics; Senior Citizens Center, 9:45-11:45 a.m.; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2:30 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.

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

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; For information, call 573-8626, 863-2348 or 573-1141. (Last Friday of the month is the birthday meeting); 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

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

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information call 573-1141, 863-2348, 863-2349 or 573-8110.

Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1-4 p.m.

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

Scurry County Library News and Views

Scurry County Library reminds parents that the summer reading program begins on May 24. Children may come in on, or after, the 24th and register for the reading club.

Activities are planned for Wednesday mornings at 10 a.m. for children of kindergarten through sixth grade.

Storytime for 4-and 5-year olds will continue to be held at 10 a.m. on Friday mornings.

All programs will tie into the theme of the reading club, "Lions and Tigers and Books...Oh My!"

BOOK FEATURE

"The Best Bargain Family Vacations," by Laura Sutherland.

The authors have selected more than 250 affordable kid-friendly vacation spots from coast to coast. Most can accomodate four people for $75 to $100 per night, and many will include meals and activities in the package. Choices range from resorts, national and state parks, lakeshore and riverside vacations, to learning vacations and dude ranches. Also, valuable tips on planning your vacation, cutting costs and packing and getting to a destination.

NEW NON-FICTION

"The Campgroud Directory."

"The Recreation Handbook," by Robert Loeffelbein.

"Mountain Bike Handbook," by Robert van der Plas.

NEW FICTION

"Warpath," by Tony Daniel.

"Taboo," by Elizabeth Gage.

"Black Blade," by Eric Lustbader.

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10 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Tues. & Thurs.

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Theme: Building Self-Esteem

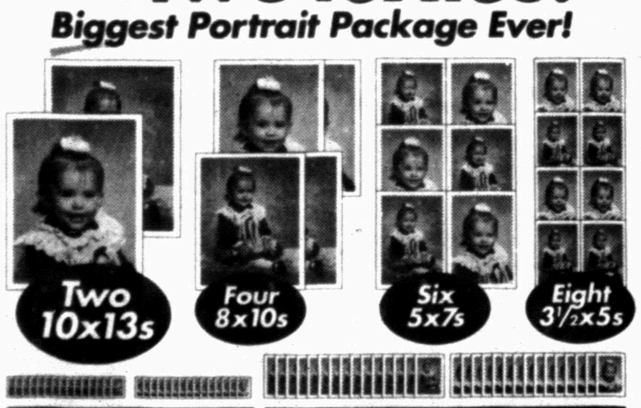
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Declares Every Wednesday
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WEDNESDAY SPECIAL - May 26, 1993
Bring In Any Item Of Your Choice To Be Dry Cleaned And Get Another Of The Same Item Dry Cleaned For
1/2 Price
Example -2 Dresses -2 Skirts -2 Bedspreads
*Items Must Be Brought In On Wednesday, May 26, 1993



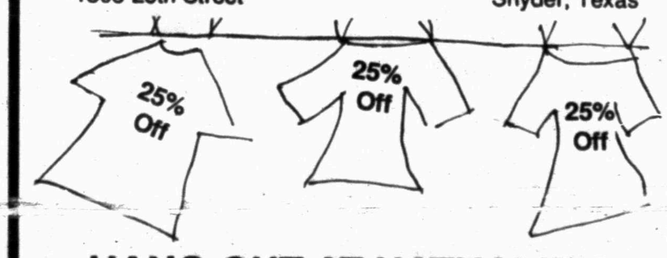
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BRIDAL SHOW
Albuquerque, N.
shower May 15 fr
Woman's Club. S
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MARTIN PREU
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Beef on the gril
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"fancy up" steaks
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add exciting new fl
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parted by grilling

Your favorite
dressing such as a
zesty tomato salsa
no-recipe marinade
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fun to experiment
own.

For starters, try
oregano and cumi
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A rosemary-peppe
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PORTERHOUS
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BRIDAL SHOWER — Lea Ann Thompson of Albuquerque, N.M., was honoree at a bridal shower May 15 from 2 to 3 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. She is the bride-elect of Joe Milburn of Albuquerque. From left are Christy Thompson, her stepmother; Paige Bell, her stepsister; Faye Thompson of Dallas, her mother; the honoree; and Mary Milburn of Cloud Croft, Miss Thompson's aunt. The couple plans a June 27 wedding to be held in Cloud Croft. (SDN Staff Photo)



MARTIN PREUITT JR. CHAPTER OFFICERS — Dorothy Rosson, far right, recently installed officers for the Martin Preuitt Jr. Chapter of the Daughter of the American Revolution at their last meeting of the year held at the country club. From left are Paula Gilbert, librarian; Mary Beth Vestal, treasurer; Rae Adams, registrar; Lois Bartels, corresponding secretary; Virginia Clark, vice regent; and Audrey McMillan, regent. Not pictured are Mary Strelecki, chaplain; Tennye Griggs, recording secretary; and Ann Smartt, historian. (SDN Staff Photo)

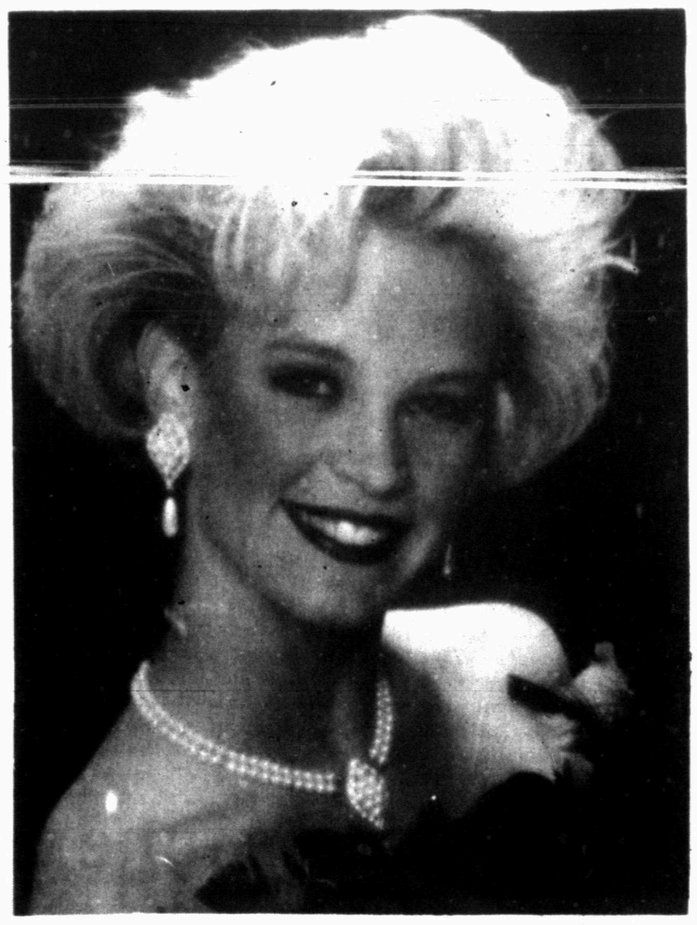
Miss Miller in concert on May 30

Mendy Miller will present her senior concert Sunday, May 30, at 2:30 p.m. in the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Miss Miller has received numerous honors for her participation in TMEA and UIL music events, including being named to All Region Choir four years, alternate to All-State Choir one year, and All-State Choir one year.

Miss Miller was named the outstanding junior girl choir student in Snyder High School, and she received the Randy Bearden award her senior year. She was directed by Bill Lyon for three years and Melanie Smith for one year.

She is the daughter of Kenny and Sandra Miller of Snyder, and the granddaughter of Hollis and Mary Ward of Hermleigh and Melvin and Juanita Miller of Haskell.

The concert will consist of a variety of types of music. The public is invited to attend.



MENDY MILLER

Getting intimate

NEW YORK (AP) — Cosmopolitan and Redbook magazines have been recognized by the Intimate Apparel Council for their 1992 editorial coverage of lingerie.

The "Most Sensuous Lingerie Editorial" went to Cosmo and "Most Innovative Lingerie Editorial" to Redbook. The awards were presented during Lingerie Week April 10-16 in which a dozen magazines and more than 4,500 department, specialty and chain stores nationwide took part.

New directions

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard Tyler has been named designer of the Anne Klein Collection of women's wear, succeeding Louis Dell'Olio.

Tyler, a Californian who received favorable reviews recently for his first runway show in New York, will work on both coasts and continue to design his own label.

Bridal Registry

Holly Joplin Bride-Elect of Dennis Johnson
Becky Langer Bride-Elect of Bert Otto
Charlotte Garrett Bride-Elect of Thad Springer
Tonya Warren Bride-Elect of Roe Patterson
Christie Necessary Bride-Elect of Daniel Salsman
Tracy Botts Bride-Elect of Lance Kirby
Kim Ratliff Bride-Elect of Stetson Merritt
Sandee Gray Bride-Elect of Brad Ratliff
Cindy George Trevey Bride of Robby Trevey
Anna M. Alvarez Bride-Elect of David Molina
Malinda Overton Bride-Elect of J.J. Bowles
Robyn Berry Ramey Bride of Daniel Ramey
Darla Rogers Bride-Elect of Clif Payne
Cindy Srna Bride-Elect of Michael Brown
La Rae Farr Fulton Bride of Paul Fulton
Jennifer Zschiesche Bride-Elect of Mark Spieker
Lea Ann Thompson Bride Elect of Joe Milburn

Infant Registry
Angie Burton

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For easy summer cooking, try grilling

By The Associated Press

When the weather is warm, the cooking and living should be easy. That's probably why grilling is such a popular warm weather way to cook.

Beef on the grill is simple — heat the coals and cook! You can "fancy up" steaks if you like with marinades and dry rubs, which add exciting new flavors to beef in tandem with the smokiness imparted by grilling.

Your favorite prepared salad dressing such as a vinaigrette or a zesty tomato salsa makes a great, no-recipe marinade. Dry rubs are combinations of seasonings, herbs and spices that are rubbed onto meat prior to grilling. It's easy and fun to experiment and make your own.

For starters, try a chili powder, oregano and cumin combination or basil, pepper and garlic powder. A rosemary-pepper rub seasons the steaks in the following recipe for porterhouse steaks with vegetable kebabs.

PORTERHOUSE STEAKS WITH VEGETABLE KEBABS

1 teaspoon dried rosemary leaves
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 beef porterhouse steaks, cut 1- to 11/2-inches thick
1/4 cup butter
1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley
1/2 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
3 medium all-purpose potatoes, unpeeled
12 large mushrooms
8 large cherry tomatoes

Combine 1/2 teaspoon of the rosemary, 1/4 teaspoon of the salt and 1/4 teaspoon of the pepper. Rub onto both sides of beef steaks; set aside.

Heat butter, parsley, thyme, and the remaining rosemary, salt and pepper in a small saucepan over low heat 2 to 3 minutes; reserve.

Cut potatoes in half lengthwise; cut each half lengthwise again and then crosswise into four pieces. Parboil potatoes in boiling salted water for 5 minutes; drain. Alternately thread potato pieces and mushrooms on each of four 12-inch skewers. Place steaks on grid over medium coals. (Test about 4 inches above coals for medium with 4-second hand count.) Grill 1-inch thick steaks about 16 to 20 minutes for rare to medium, turning once. Grill 11/2-inch thick steaks 22 to 30 minutes for rare to medium, turning once. Twelve minutes before end of cooking time, brush vegetable kebabs with seasoned butter. Place kebabs on grid; grill 10 to 12 minutes, turning after 6 minutes and brushing with seasoned butter occasionally. Place two cherry tomatoes on end of each skewer during last 2 minutes of cooking time. Remove vegetables from skewers. Remove bone and carve steaks into thick slices. Serve steak with vegetables. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Recipe from: Meat Board Test Kitchens.

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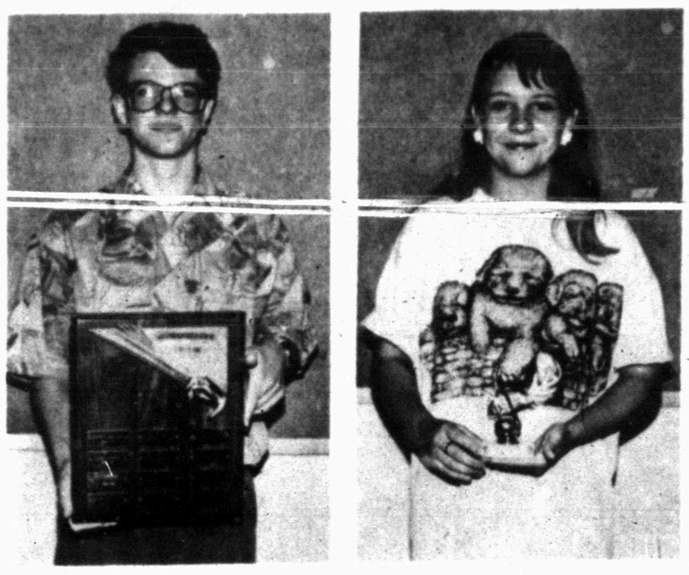
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Sandee Gray Bride-Elect Of Brad Ratliff
Holly Joplin Bride-Elect Of Dennis Johnson
Tara Greene Bride-Elect Of David Trevey
Christie Necessary Bride-Elect Of Daniel Salsman
Kelli McLarty Bride-Elect Of Todd Pollard
Charlotte Garrett Bride-Elect Of Thad Springer
Tracy Botts Bride-Elect Of Lance Kirby
Kimberly Bilbrey Bride-Elect Of Todd Perry
Becky Langer Otto Bride Of Bert Otto
Cindy Srna Bride-Elect Of Mike Brown
Nicole Parrish Bride-Elect Of Clay Travis
Cindy George Trevey Bride Of Robby Trevey
Lea Ann Thompson Bride-Elect Of Joe Milburn



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MAY 23 93



SPECIAL AWARDS — Lori Sanders, right, was chosen outstanding soloist at the Snyder Band Festival on May 8. She was chosen by solo and ensemble judge from approximately 100 solos. Casity Reneau received the Director's Award, a nationally recognized award, at the band's spring concert. It is given to one eighth grade band student based on musical ability, cooperation, effort, participation and leadership. He was chosen by Cathi McFaul, junior high band director.

Racketeering law under consideration

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration is siding with abortion rights supporters who want the Supreme Court to let them use a federal anti-racketeering law to sue groups that block access to abortion clinics.

Justice Department lawyers told the high court Thursday that a lower court erred when it barred a lawsuit against Operation Rescue and other anti-abortion groups.

The government lawyers urged the justices to hear an appeal filed last fall by the National Organization for Women and abortion clinic owners.

The appeal said the anti-abortion groups comprise "a nationwide criminal conspiracy of extremists" bent on "unlawful and violent methods" to drive abortion clinics out of business.

The alleged conspiracy violates the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act, the appeal said.

The court asked the Clinton administration for its views in January, sparking the brief submitted Thursday.

Operation Rescue spokesman the Rev. Patrick Mahoney said the filing was "a 180-degree turnabout" from the Bush administration's position on lawsuits over access to abortion clinics.

"The Clinton administration is singling us out for attack," he said.

But NOW President Patricia Ireland said: "It's certainly a refreshing change to have the court receive a brief from the Justice Department that's consistent with the law rather than the prior administration's politics."

The RICO law, enacted in 1970, originally was aimed at organized crime but increasingly is used in lawsuits involving just about any business dispute.

The law bans "any person employed or associated with any enterprise in ... interstate or foreign commerce ... to participate in a pattern of racketeering activity."

Under RICO, a pattern of racketeering amounts to two or more acts from a long list of underlying crimes, including extortion.

Numerous lawsuits accused Operation Rescue and the other anti-abortion groups of extortion by use of arson, bombings, destruction of property, assault and battery, trespass and harassment.

Alaskan discovery could reap 750 million barrels

HOUSTON (AP) — The giant Sunfish discovery in Alaska could double Phillips Petroleum's North American oil reserves if Arco's size estimates come true, Phillips' president says.

Phillips holds 40 percent of that promising southern Alaska discovery, the first large find in Cook Inlet since the oil industry migrated to the North Slope in the late 1960s. Arco estimates Sunfish could contain 750 million barrels of oil.

Phillips President Wayne W. Allen said Thursday the company will complete the third appraisal well on the Sunfish discovery area within two months and probably drill a fourth well in the same area.

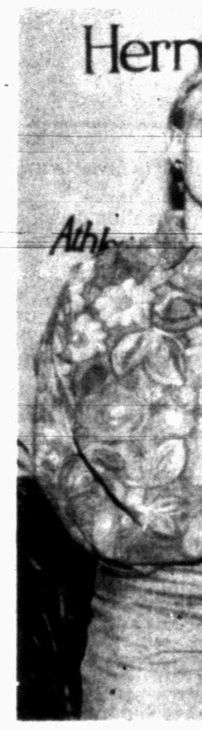
The partners also have lined up two rigs to drill appraisal wells this summer on adjacent acreage they picked up in a recent state of Alaska lease sale.

Allen said the two companies expect to begin development after the fourth well is drilled. Oil should start flowing from Sunfish in late 1996 or early 1997.

Phillips isn't going to talk up a second potential giant discovered in northern Alaska until more wells are drilled, Allen said, even though operator Arco has made preliminary estimates of 1 billion barrels or more.



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Some viewers tune out TV violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — While Congress blames television violence for contributing to the real thing in society, TV viewers are demonstrating they don't find violent programs all that entertaining.

The networks have provided a slew of attention-grabbing movies dwelling on murder during May, one of the four "sweeps" months each year when viewer ratings are used to determine advertising rates.

Congress has responded to complaints about TV violence with hearings: One was held in the House last week and another was scheduled today in the Senate. Top TV executives were expected to testify on their efforts to control the level of violence on television.

The public generally has responded to TV mayhem by changing channels, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co. viewer ratings.

Last week, for example, the top 10 shows, in order, were "Cheers," "Home Improvement," "Seinfeld," "Roseanne," "Home Improvement: Special," "60 Minutes," "ABC Monday Night Movie: Tommyknockers, Part 2," "Murder, She Wrote," "Coach" and "Prime-Time Live."

Perhaps the most violent show of the week, the 1989 theatrical movie "Lethal Weapon II," was 57th in the Nielsens with a 9.4 rating. That means about 8.7 million of 93.1 million households tuned in, compared with 18.7 million for top-rated "Cheers."

The week before on ABC, the weapons-oriented theatrical movie "Total Recall" lost out overwhelmingly to the nostalgic, relationship theatrical film "Fried Green Tomatoes" on NBC in the same time slot. "Total Recall" had a 13.1 rating (12.2 million households), while "Fried Green Tomatoes" had a 23.8 (22.2 million homes).

Television and motion picture executives acknowledge that there is a perception of excessive violence on television and it must be addressed.

"I don't think there is any doubt that programs with violence can do very well (capturing an audience)," said Frank J. Biondi, president and CEO of Viacom, which owns the cable networks Showtime, MTV and Nickelodeon and local cable and broadcast operations.

But he said the issue is whether the dramatized violence is a true reflection of society or whether it's irresponsible.

"This is not a topic we are likely to wrestle to the ground" soon, he said at a Media Institute luncheon Wednesday.

Biondi and executives from ABC, CBS, NBC, Fox, Turner Broadcasting and USA cable network were called to testify before Sen. Paul Simon's Senate Judiciary subcommittee on the Constitution.

They and officials from the motion picture industry also will be sending representatives to a meeting in Los Angeles Aug. 2 to talk about reducing violence in programming, in response to a federal law that had been sponsored by Simon.

The television industry is defensive about its programming and follows guidelines for portraying violence.

Cartoons on ABC, for example, cannot show anything children could easily imitate, says Christine Hikawa, vice president for broadcast standards and practices.

No hitting, slapping, use of kitchen knives, hammers or other easily attainable weapons can be pictured.

Fighting or chasing should be done by animals, not people, "like Sylvester (the cat) chasing a bird," she said. "We don't even take commercials with realistic toy guns."

Hikawa heads a department of 21 professionals who review all ABC shows for violence and other depictions that could offend viewers. Specialists in criminal mentality are used to determine if certain programs would provoke violent behavior.

"We have said over and over that violent shows are not the top-rated," she said, noting that next fall's lineup will be 40 percent comedies and 13 percent drama-action.

"But we can't be a network of sitcoms only," she said. "We're trying to put together a wide variety."

Public Records

New Vehicle Registrations

D.L. Peterson Trust, 1993 Ford pickup from Williamsburg Motors.

Mike Williams, 1993 Chevrolet from Big Country Chevrolet.

Jimmy P. Romero, 1993 Chevrolet from Big Country Chevrolet.

Amoco Pipeline Co., 1993 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Richard/Melissa Kruger, 1993 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Halliburton Services, two 1993 Fords from Rogers Ford Sales, Midland.

SACROC Unit Pennzoil, four 1993 Chevrolet pickups from Big Country Chevrolet.

Dan Morgan/Adele Morgan, 1993 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Chevrolet.

Laura K. Fuller, 1993 Chevrolet Blazer from Big Country Chevrolet.

Renee Searcy, 1993 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Larry P. Greene, 1993 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Chevrolet.

Filed in District Court

Pro Parts, Inc. vs. Energy Electric Contracting, Inc., suit on sworn account.

Action in District Court

In the marriage of Tammy Renee Cazarez and David Cazarez, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Zeena June Raines and Chad Raines, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Michael J. Endy and Caren A. Endy, divorce granted.

Zulma B. Gonzales vs. Montfort Insurance Company, judgment in favor of plantiff.

In the marriage of Gina Alvarado and George Alvarado, divorce granted.

Marriage Licenses

David Charles Wickline and Melissa Kay Mitchell, both of Snyder.

Isaac Leos Rodriquez and Janie Medrano Silva, both of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Daniel Joseph Ramey of Hermleigh and Robyn Sue Berry of Abilene.

Warranty Deeds

Lillie Mae Raschke to Loyd Edward Raschke, all of Lot 12 and the south one foot of Lot 11 in Block 1 of the Scott and Browning Addition.

Estate of Howard Wayne Taylor to Janice Ilene Taylor, a 4.5957 acre tract consisting of parts of Blocks 63 and 64 of Cody Heights Addition.

Florine A. Price to Lois E. Cave and Florine A. Price, trustees of the Lois E. Cave Revocable Trust, the surface only of 716 acres, more or less, situated in Sections 89, 91 and 92 in Block 3 of the H&GN Co. Survey.

The First United Methodist Church of Snyder to Scurry County, a part of Lot 4 in Block 13 of the Grayum and Nelson Heights Addition.

Milton Schley Adams Jr., et ux, Guy Joyce, et ux, to William B. Armstrong, all of the southwest one-fourth of Section 224 in Block 3 of the H&TC Co. Survey.

Janell Bearden to Luther G. Bedwell, et ux, all of Lot 7, Block 1 of the Parkview Addition in Section 1.

Thomas M. Wheeler, as trustee for the Line & Line Oil Company, Inc., to National Fuels and Lubricants, Inc., the south 150 feet of the west 150 feet in Block 3 of the Lundy Park Addition.

Larry N. Scott, et ux, to Danny C. Eckert, et ux, all of Lot 15 and the west 13 feet of Lot 14 all in Block 7 of the Highlands Addition.

Deanne Devers Sims, Larry Taylor Devers and Christie Rae Devers to Curtis Neal Brown, being a 39-acre tract of land out of the northeast part of Section 381 in Block 97 of the H&TC Co. Survey.

Michael Bailey, et ux, to Roy Lee Kidd Jr., et ux, a .041 acre tract of land in the southwest one-quarter of Section 155 in Block 97 of the H&TC Co. Survey.

La Vivian Fowler Tinnin to Garland Bishop, all interest in and to the southwest one-quarter of Section 94 in Block 2 of the H&TC Co. Survey.

Sarah Margaret Robbins to Garland Bishop, all interst in and to the southwest one-quarter of Section 94 in Block 2 of the H&TC Co. Survey.

Phillip D. Ratliff Sr., et ux, to Elizabeth Kim Ratliff, the north 75 feet of the west 30 feet of Lot 1, and the north 75 feet of the east 30 feet of Lot 3 in Block 22 of the Blankenship Addition.

Milton Winter to William Milton Winter Jr., Tommy Don Winter and Ted Hanson Winter, First tract being all the east one-half of Section 33 in Block 3 in the H&GN Co. Survey. Second tract being all interest in and to the southwestern portion of Section 23 in Block 3 of the H&GN Co. Survey.

Loyd Webb, et ux, to Loyd Webb and Ida Mae Webb, trustees of the Webb Family Trust, all of Lot 9 and the south one-half of Lot 10, both in Block 3 of the Colonial Hill Addition.

Domingo R. Quintela, Jr., et ux, to Troy B. Long, et ux, surface estate only in and to all of Lot 1 in Block 7 of the Park Place Addition.

Norman W. Bigalk, et ux, to Vergie Maurene Howard, all of Lot 7 in Block 1 of the Kittrell Heights Subdivision of Blocks 23 and 24 in the Adams Addition.

During World War I, the first troops of the American Expeditionary Force arrived in France on June 26, 1917.

Joan of Arc, condemned as a heretic, was burned at the stake in 1431 in Rouen, France.

Spanish explorer Hernando de Soto landed in Florida in 1539.

Brother of Snyder woman appointed

H.L. "Bill" Young, a former Dickens County Judge and brother of a Snyder resident, has been recommended by U.S. Sen. Bob Krueger for appointment by President Clinton as U.S. Marshal for the Northern District of Texas.

Young is the brother of Linda Walton of Snyder.

Young served as Dickens county judge from 1975-88. As U.S. Marshal, Young will be responsible for 100 counties in northern and western Texas covering federal courthouses in Dallas, Fort Worth, Abilene, San Angelo, Wichita Falls and Amarillo.

As a court executive, he will be in charge of courthouse security, protection of judges, transportation of prisoners, serving court papers and arrest of fugitives.

He will also be responsible for sale of confiscated property and disbursement of funds from such sales. He will also oversee court budgets as they relate to the payment of jurors and contracting for housing of prisoners and transporation.

A native of Afton in Dickens County, Young has been a resident of McAdoo for the past 33 years. He also is a farmer, rancher and small businessman. He was a member of the McAdoo school board for six years prior to becoming county judge.

Young was active in numerous county governmental organizations before going to work for the Texas General Land Office in 1990. He was selected outstanding county judge by the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association in 1981. He was also named outstanding commissioners court member by the state association, and his is past president of both organizations. He is also a past president of the South Plains Association of Governments and the Texas Association of Regional Councils.

While working for the land office, Young served as special assistant to the land commissioner for intergovernmental affairs, director of field operations, director of rural economic development and as the agency's liaison for aquaculture.

He is married to the former Mary Woolley of McAdoo. They have two sons, Jeff and Jamey. Young's appointment is subject to Senate confirmation.

Two men saved six children

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Two men helped rescue two women and six children from a car that plunged into a resaca, the accident victims said.

"We were going to drown ... The children were all going to drown," Hermelinda Lopez said.

Mrs. Lopez was a passenger in Maria Luna Delgado's car, which fell into the streambed and partially filled with water Thursday evening in Brownsville.

Jose Ramirez and Leonardo Torres said they heard the splash behind their home.

"That's when we ran, for the safety of the children. The car was full of children," Ramirez said.

"We ran and pulled them out of the water ... one by one," he said. "The car was still floating in the water and the woman (Mrs. Delgado) fainted in the water. She was so scared."

Trooper Jorge Flores of the Department of Public Safety said Mrs. Delgado was driving too fast and lost control of the car.

Mrs. Lopez said her friend lost control because of a tire blowout.

"She couldn't brake. She got scared and we fell into the water," Mrs. Lopez said.

Famed baseball manager John McGraw was nicknamed "The Little Napoleon."

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Kim Massey Bride -Elect of Erich Grant
Terah Ann Page Bride-Elect of Wade Hatter
Lea Ann Thompson Bride-Elect of Joe Milburn
Becky Langer Bride-Elect of Bert Otto
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A HONOR ROLL — These Hermleigh students have been listed on the "A" honor roll for the entire 1992-1993 school year. From left, back row: Jared Higgins, 5th grader; Jason Bates, 6th grader; Josh Hudgins, 6th grader; April Whittenburg, 5th grader; Jennifer Roemisch, 6th grader; and Sabrina Terry, 3rd grader; front row: Clarissa Sauceda, 2nd grader; Becca Wilson, 3rd grader; Julie Mireles, 3rd grader; Whitney Rogers, 3rd grader; and Christina Arellano, 3rd grader. These students had no grade lower than "A" for the school year. (SDN Staff Photo)



PERFECT ATTENDANCE — These Hermleigh Elementary and Junior High Schools students received perfect attendance certificates for 1992-1993. From left, back row: Randy Hernandez, 8th grader; Jason Hernandez, Libby Herl and John Koski, all 7th graders; and front row: Trey Roemisch, 5th grader; Julie Mireles, 3rd grader; Kyle Bartels, 2nd grader; and Amanda Berry, 8th grader. (SDN Staff Photo)



ALL A'S — These Hermleigh students earned no grade lower than an A for every subject during the 1992-1993 school year. From left, Donnis McHaney, 9th grader; Brandi Bates, 8th grader; and Nelson Beeks, 8th grader. (SDN Staff Photo)



NEVER ABSENT — These Hermleigh High School students were not absent during the 1992-1993 school year. From left are, Bill Breitweiser, 12th grader; Jack Hudgins, 9th grader; and Billy Smith, 12th grader. Smith also has the distinction of not having been absent from class since he started school 13 years ago. Billy Luna, 9th grader, and Chris Roemisch, 10th grader, are not pictured. (SDN Staff Photo)

Michigan law banning assisted suicides struck down by judge

DETROIT (AP) — A ban on assisted suicide that was rushed into law to stop Dr. Jack Kevorkian was struck down on procedural grounds by a judge who warned that even if the flaw were fixed, the measure still wouldn't stand up.

The ruling Thursday by Wayne County Circuit Judge Cynthia Stephens could thwart efforts to prosecute Kevorkian, who was arrested Sunday after being present at a 16th suicide — the first death he attended since the law took effect.

The Michigan American Civil Liberties Union had challenged the law on behalf of two terminally ill people and seven medical professionals.

Stephens ruled that the law was unconstitutionally tacked on to a bill that dealt with a narrower aspect of the debate. That, she said, changed the meaning of the original bill and put the ban in a bill with an unrelated title.

While striking down the law on procedural grounds, the judge also found "a right to die" for the two terminally ill patients.

"This court cannot envisage a more fundamental right than the right of self-determination," she wrote.

ACLU Executive Director Howard Simon said the ruling was "a complete rebuff to the governor and the state Legislature."

John Truscott, a spokesman for Gov. John Engler said the state had not decided on its next step.

The Legislature rushed the ban into effect Feb. 25 after Kevorkian had helped three people die the week before. The law made assisting in a suicide a crime punishable by up to four years in prison and a $2,000 fine. It was to remain in effect for up to 21 months while a commission studied the issue and the Legislature acted on its recommendations.

Kevorkian attorney Geoffrey Fieger said his client was disappointed there wasn't going to be a court battle. "It deprives him of the opportunity to show the world what's going on," he said.

Judge postpones Texas execution

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — U.S. Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia has granted a stay for a Texas death row inmate scheduled to die June 4 for the sexual mutilation slaying of a Fort Worth man.

Scalia on Thursday postponed the execution of Ricky Lee Green, 32. He was condemned to death for the Dec. 26, 1986 slaying of Steven Fefferman, a television advertising executive with KXAS-TV in Fort Worth.

Major airlines cutting summer air fares

PHOENIX (AP) — Financially troubled America West Airlines is cutting many summer air fares as much as 35 percent, and its competitors are doing the same.

The Phoenix-based airline, which has been operating under Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection since 1991, announced the cuts Thursday.

American, Continental, TWA, United and Southwest Airlines said they would match the fares in cities where they compete with America West.

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SDN Opinion Page

Columns - Cartoons - Look Back - Letters - Quotables

Clinton needs to find focus, or else

By Joseph Spear

More than 1,000 days must past before the voters of New Hampshire cast the first ballots of the 1996 presidential primaries, but the political pundits are already shining up their crystal balls — and it doesn't look good for Bill Clinton.

His presidency is in utter disarray, they say, and they are already posting odds on the Republican team that will run against him. Heck, it's even worse than that: They're handicapping *Democratic* opponents as well.

Let me quote just one columnist, Martin Anderson, a senior fellow at the Hoover Institution at Stanford University: "Mr. Clinton looks like a wounded sea lion in a cold political sea filled with sharks — mostly senators and governors. So, perhaps a year earlier than usual, the thoughts of both Democrats and Republicans are turning to the idea of running for president."

Of course, this is the same bunch of learned people who reported — in January, 1990 — that the Democrats were searching for a "sacrificial lamb" to go up against the extremely popular George Bush in 1992. So manybe Bill still has a chance.

No one doubts that Clinton has a problem. He descended on Washington in high spirits and began thrashing around with the cheek of a tyro. The pols and powerbrokers had seen this act before, most recently when Jimmy Carter came to town, and they chortled up their sleeves as they settled back to watch the new kids on the block self-destruct.

And self-destruct they have. All the major polls show Clinton's public-approval ratings hovering around or below the 50 percent mark.

He won the White House with a campaign aimed at middle America, then spent his first three months in office pitching a liberal program. He promoted gay rights, touted taxes, pushed for more spending and scrolled out a list of social programs that seemed interminable.

This is not what Clinton was elected to do, and it appears he is slowly beginning to realize that. The newspapers are awash with White House insiders talking about the need to "focus" on the big issues.

The president himself acknowledged his stumbling start, and he restructured his staff in hopes of achieving "tighter coordination." His public-relations maestros organized a few trips to the heartland, where, they hoped, he would reunite with the common folk who sent him to Washington.

On his very first sojourn, to Cleveland, Clinton told his audience that "the challenges of the moment require both a focus and a discipline on the big problems of our nation." He then launched into a rambling discourse on lobbyists, campaign finance reform, health care, deficits, welfare reform, education, student loans, earned income-tax credits, the energy tax, the value-added tax, community development block grants, summer jobs, crime and gays in the military.

Which demonstrates that recognizing the problem and doing something about it are different things, and which prompts the question: Will Bill Clinton be a one-term president?

I'm not as certain about this possibility as some of the other political prophets. Agree or disagree with his policies, Clinton is a likeable guy. He is not sneaky or tricky. His mistakes will be made in public, and that always nurtures sympathy.

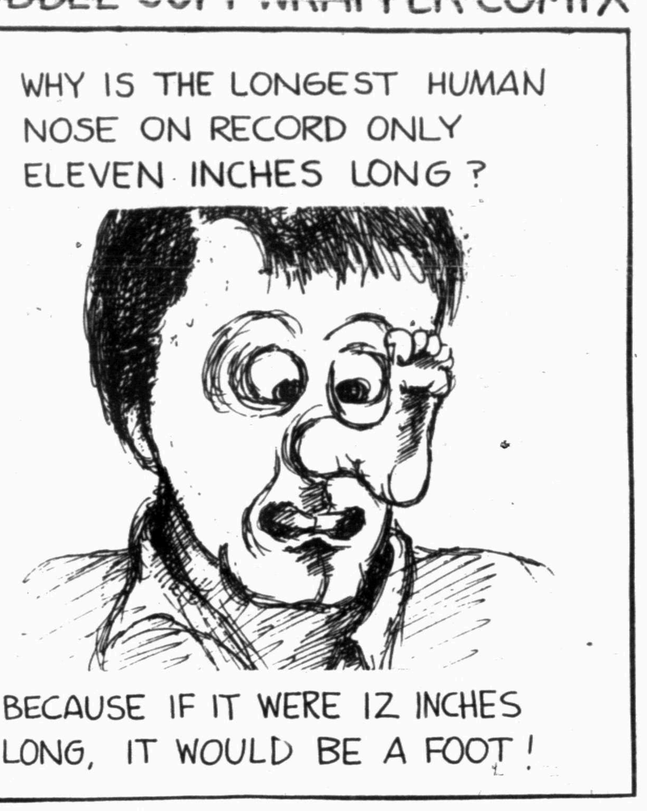
He is not afraid of risks and is directly confronting problems that George Bush ran from. This also fosters affinity.

If the man has a hamartia, it is the possibility that he is president at the wrong time. He has activist instincts. He wans to *do* things, expensive things, and he just does not understand in his heart that *we don't have the money.*

If he can bring himself to accept this, if he can just, yes, "focus" on the deficit first, health-care reform next, then he may have a shot at a second term. If he doesn't get these two monsters under control, it's going to be all moot anyway.



BUBBLE GUM WRAPPER COMIX



Buffalo Reef

By Bill McClellan

An appeals court in Chicago made an important ruling in favor of the Boy Scouts this past week.

The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the organization doesn't have to allow admission to youngsters who won't take an oath to do their duty to God.

In the 2-1 ruling, a panel said the scouting organization is not a "place of public accommodation" required to admit atheists or agnostics.

Strike up a banner for freedom and personal pursuit.

The Boy Scouts of America was founded on certain key principles, one of which is that potential members affirm a belief in God. There's certainly nothing wrong with that.

The judges, fortunately, concurred.

For the person who does not believe in God, the recourse is simple — consider another organization which does not require such an oath.

That the case had to be heard in the first place — much less on appeal — shows how far some people will go to express their beliefs on others.

They are saying "Look here. I want to join your club, but there are several things about it I don't agree with. So, I'd like you to change these things to accommodate me."

Thank goodness the court could see through that logic.

In another ruling last week — this one by the Texas Supreme Court — people who throw parties are not responsible if their guests become drunk, leave the affair and crack up on the side of the road.

The 6-2 decision tosses out an appeals judgement in which the hosts of a party were sued by a man who was injured in a car accident after he left the party.

In a dissenting statement, the two justices who opposed the majority decision wrote "...the majority says, 'Intoxicate your friends and send them out upon the public streets and highways to drive drunk. Don't worry, you won't be liable.'"

What hogwash.

Those two justices, Bob Gammage and Lloyd Doggett, aren't willing to accept the fact that alcohol-related accidents won't cease until the real ones at fault — those who drink too much and drive — are made to pay for their actions.

They want to put the blame on those who served the alcohol, rather than those who willingly consumed it.

Said the majority opinion, "As the common law has long recognized, the imbiber maintains the ultimate power and thus the obligation to control his own behavior: to decide to drink or not to drink, to drive or not to drive."

The one who inhibits should be charged with his own behavior. Pretty simple. Pretty logical.

There is one type of host, however, who should be targeted. Those are the adults who purchase alcohol for underage young men and women under the guise of a "one-time" celebration such as a high school graduation party.

These people are making alcohol available to a minor — a crime in itself — and should the actions of the underaged result in a tragedy because of the alcohol, the providers should be held responsible.

Tax adviser

By George Smith

Q—My wages are garnished each week for an unpaid debt that I owe. It amounts to about $100 each week. Do I have to pay income tax on this amount since it is deducted from my paycheck?

A—No such thing as a free lunch. If your employer uses your wages to pay your debts, or if your wages are attached or garnished, the full amount before any subtractions is considered constructively received by you. You must include these wages in income in the year you receive them.

Q—My husband just started his own business. What's a good source to read on business taxes?

A—An excellent IRS publication is No. 334, Tax Guide for Small Businesses. This book explains some federal tax laws that apply to businesses. It also describes the four major forms of business organizations: sole proprietorship, partnership, corporation and S corporations. This publication is well organized and has very good examples on many topics. Your free publication is available by calling 1-800-829-3676.

Q—I gifted several large amounts of monies to my grandchildren last year. Can I start all over for this year without them being taxed on the money?

A—Absolutely. You may give up to $10,000 each year to any person, free of federal gift tax. A husband and wife can combine their annual exclusion and give a total of $20,000 per year to any individual they wish. This is true even if the gift is made from the assets of only one of them. Most states with gift taxes grant similar annual exclusions too. Remember, this is a gift tax, not an income tax.

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

"Absolutely do not name them," I warned the kids, "because they're gonna die."

We'd heard them squalling from all the way out in the Snakes Pasture for two days and a night. I kept hoping the mama cat would return, but when my near-frantic daughter found the pitiful body not far from the kittens, it was a natural next step to rescue them out from under the prickly pear cactus and bring them in — two tiny, squirming, mouse-like infants with translucent skin and eyes closed tight against a too-tough world.

"They're too young," I admonished her. "And it's a weekend, so we can't go to the vet and get kitten replacement formula. They'll have to drink cow's milk and their digestive tracts can't take it."

Predictably, she didn't care.

We diluted the milk, heated it in the microwave, and loaded tiny syringes with it. "They need to suck," I explained, "in order to stiumlate hormone production. They're not going to live. Don't get attached. Don't name them."

We force-fed them the milk. The little white one seemed doomed from the start, but that fluffy little gray one, he just wouldn't quit fighting. It was his lusty voice that had lured us in the first place, and the house echoed with it. One of his eyes peeped open and he looked like a pirate. Acted like one, too.

They survived the first night and day. Mom, of course, was the one who got up every three hours in the night to feed them. But something went wrong on the second night. That little gray one just wouldn't hush. He didn't want to eat; he just kept scrambling around in the cardboard box, keeping me awake.

Finally, around midnight, I wearily crawled out of bed, and found the white one had died. The gray one was cold, cold. I realized then that they didn't have enough body heat on their own to keep warm. It's not that I hadn't thought of the heating pad before; I'd just been selfish and didn't want them to ruin it.

I fetched it, put it under a ratty old baby afghan, and turned it up on high. It was three o'clock in the morning and I was half-blind, but the little fellow conked right out.

Next morning, I found him with his tongue hanging out, panting rapidly. By leaving the heating pad on high, I'd practically boiled his blood. If they didn't die on their own, I figured, then I'd probably kill 'em.

We bought kitten formula and a little tiny baby kitty bottle — just like what a child might have for a doll.

The kitten so tiny, no bigger than my husband's thumb, that even the little bottle nipple was almost too much to get his mouth around. But once he figured it out, he locked on, sucked mightily, and his while body went limp with bliss in the palm of my hand. I looked up at my husband and said, "I hate when they make you fall in love with them."

We made a little bedroom for him out of a cat carrying case, with the afghan and a little stuffed tiger for him to play with and cuddle with.

The kids were estatic. I said, "Guys, I can't have four cats in the house. It's ridiculous. Only weird people who have no friends have a house full of animals."

And my daughter, the smart-aleck, said, "Yeah, well, that sounds about right."

The kitten's size increased geometrically, about double every week. He demanded that we leave the gate open on the cage so that he could creep out and explore. Soon, he abandoned it altogether, choosing to fall asleep in places like a house shoe, all wadded up. He learned to walk, then run, then lap from a dish.

He's now reached the staggering height of four inches — just one roly-poly gray fuzz ball with a round face and two little olive eyes full of mischief, ambushing unsuspecting feet at will. He looks kind of like a fluffy grizzly bear. Acts like one too.

We named him Bear.

I hate when they make you fall in love with them.

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Washington, D.C. 1-202-225-6605

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Austin 1-512-463-0130
Roby 1-915-776-2358

Gov. Ann Richards
Austin 1-512-463-2000

Attny. Gen. Dan Morales
Austin 1-512-463-2010

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am so thankful for the Scurry County I was raised in. I was privileged to live in a time when we had community tabernacles. Each preacher came and taught God's word as though it was God's word, which it is.

I was about five years old when I was asked to pray publicly by a Jehovah's Witness. I was so scared I could hardly find words. I want to show appreciation to all teachers, preachers and individuals who have helped me see the way of truth.

Most of my seven first years were in a classroom where three classes were being taught. Every child who had this type of teaching could read, write and do arithmetic. We were taught to love God, family, our country and our neighbors. We were taught to be honest, to keep our word, and the ballot box was a privilege. That each vote was counted, and that no one voted who was not supposed to.

Pack Wolfe was elected sheriff. Drunks were thrown in the jail. Pack arrested his own son and threw him in jail for being drunk. I believe this is an example to all of our elected officials from the White House down. No special groups, no special privileges for anyone. Equal treatment for law abiding citizens.

We seem to be teaching that winning is the only thing that is important. Win any way you can?

Twenty years ago in Bible class, a business man in Snyder said his policy was to hire Christians, that they would be honest and not steal. What a recommendation for Christian living.

We seem to be drifting away from complete honesty. Let's work to keep things honest in the sight of God, and all men.

Yours truly,
Surry H. Gillum,
Hermleigh, Texas



IRA CHEERLEA
cheerleaders for
Judy Sanchez, Del



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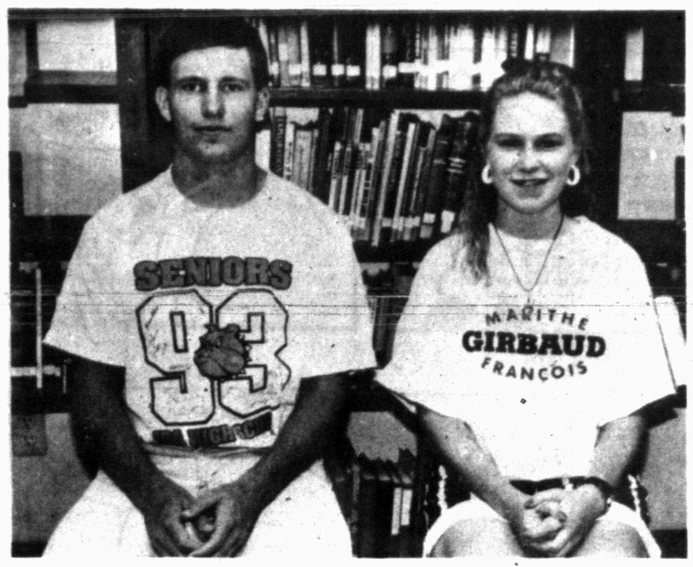
Bill wins a

AUSTIN (AP) —
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IRA CHEERLEADERS — Ira High School cheerleaders for 1993-1994 will be from left, Judy Sanchez, Debra Perez, Amanda Davis, Jennifer Northcott, Jody Rankin and Jessica Clark. (SDN Staff Photo)



BEST ALL AROUND — Mike Hughes and Kristi Sorrells have been named Best All Around at Ira High School for the 1992-1993 school year. Hughes is a 1993 graduate. (SDN Staff Photo)

'Bomb' empties building

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Operations in a Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. building were disrupted for an hour after more than 1,500 people had to be evacuated because of what first appeared to be a natural gas leak.

But the nauseating smell was then traced to a pickup truck parked across the street, where vandals had dumped a chemical into the cab.

The chemical, used to give odorless natural gas a smell that can be detected, was carried by the wind to the seven-story building and sucked into its ventilation system.

"It's weird," Assistant Fire Chief Joe Candelario said Thursday.

Firefighters said that 50 people who became nauseous were treated with oxygen and three were taken to hospital for treatment of apparently minor problems.

The evacuation came about 2 p.m. and disrupted directory assistance service for the entire 210 area code and halted operations in the business office for more than an hour, Southwestern Bell spokesman Oscar Saucedo said.

The chemical was identified as mercaptan, which is used by industry to combine with odorless natural gas to provide a warning smell in case of a leak, Lonnie Icke, a City Public Service official called to the scene, said.

The overpowering smell, described as resembling rotten eggs or sulfur, prompted Southwestern Bell officials to suspect a major gas leak.

"That's what the chemical is supposed to do," Icke explained.

Officials said there is no danger from mercaptan, but it can make people nauseous.

Joe Rangel, a Southwestern Bell employee and owner of the truck, said vandals had similarly struck his vehicle on Friday and apparently returned Thursday.



LONE STAR FARMER DEGREE — Misty Mathis, left, and Jamie Bray, Ira Future Farmer of America (FFA) members, will receive their Lone Star Farmer Degree during the state FFA convention July 14-17 in Corpus Christi. In addition, Mathis, a 1993 graduate, has also been nominated for a Houston Stock Show scholarship. (SDN Staff Photo)

Bill wins approval of Texas Senate

AUSTIN (AP) — A bill meant to determine whether children in foster care are living in a safe environment has won Senate approval.

The measure by Sen. Gregory Luna, D-San Antonio, would require that the Texas Department of Protective Regulatory Services review placements of children every six months.

Luna said there are currently no guidelines to assist courts or the department in determining whether a child is safe in his or her foster home.

More Naval officers punished

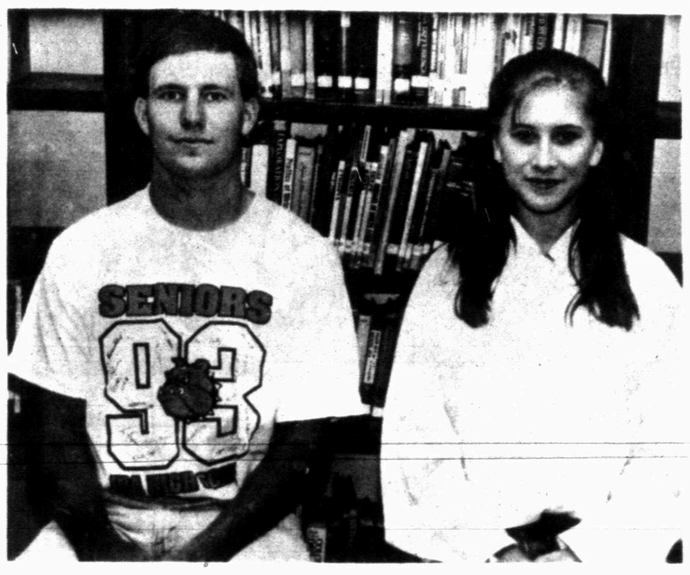
WASHINGTON (AP) — The admiral reviewing 120 cases of alleged misconduct arising from the Navy's Tailhook convention scandal disciplined three more lieutenants for indecent exposure at the gathering of aviators.

Vice Adm. J. Paul Reason issued letters of admonition Thursday to a lieutenant and two junior-grade lieutenants and docked $1,000 from each officer's monthly pay, the Navy said.

On Wednesday, Reason disciplined four other lieutenants for indecent exposure, docking their pay $1,000. One was allowed to wait three months before forfeiting the money.

The punishments are being meted out as part of a case-by-case review of allegations against 120 officers that Reason, commander of the Atlantic surface fleet, is conducting in Norfolk, Va.

The cases were referred to the Navy by the Pentagon's inspector general, who found an "atmosphere of debauchery" characterized the 1991 convention of the Tailhook Association.



MOST POPULAR — Mike Hughes and Misty Mathis have been named Most Popular at Ira High School for 1992-1993. Both are 1993 graduates. (SDN Staff Photo)

Business groups dislike health plan

AUSTIN (AP) — A business group says that three health care proposals under consideration by President Clinton's national health care task force could put more than 1 million Texas jobs at risk.

The study, released by the National Federation of Independent Business, criticized plans that would require employers to pick up all or most of the costs for health coverage.

"The price tag of each proposal that compels business to buy insurance is quite high in terms of its effect on employment and compensation," said Robert Howden.

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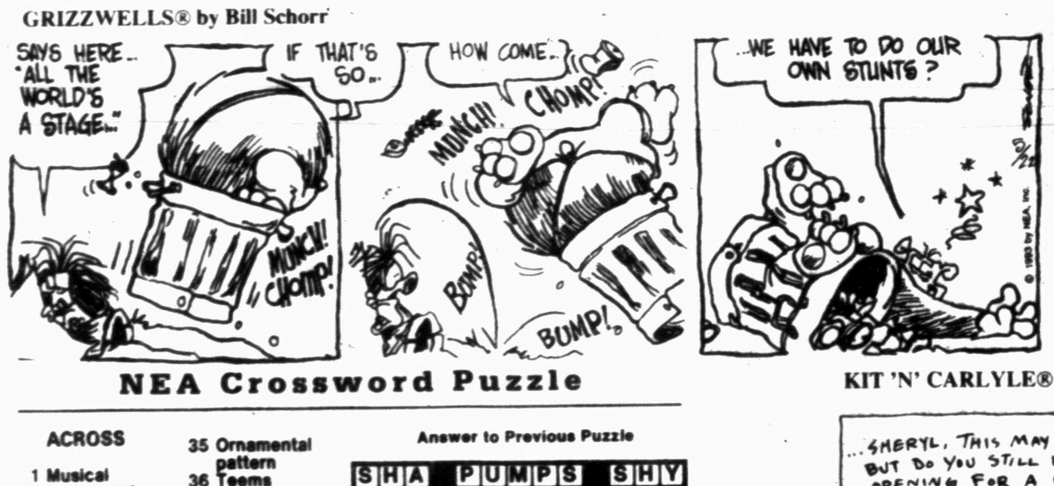


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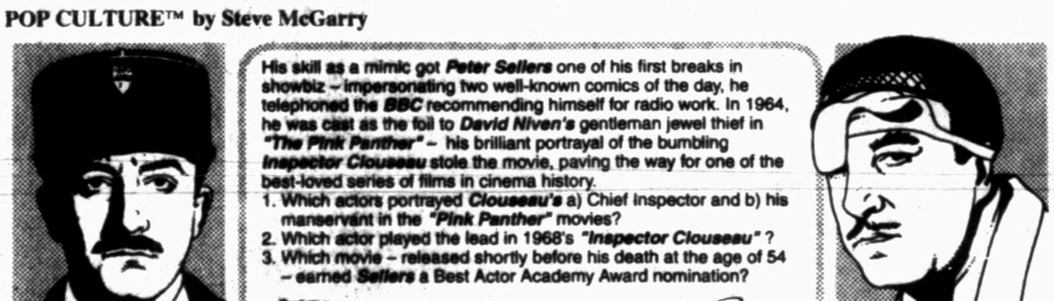
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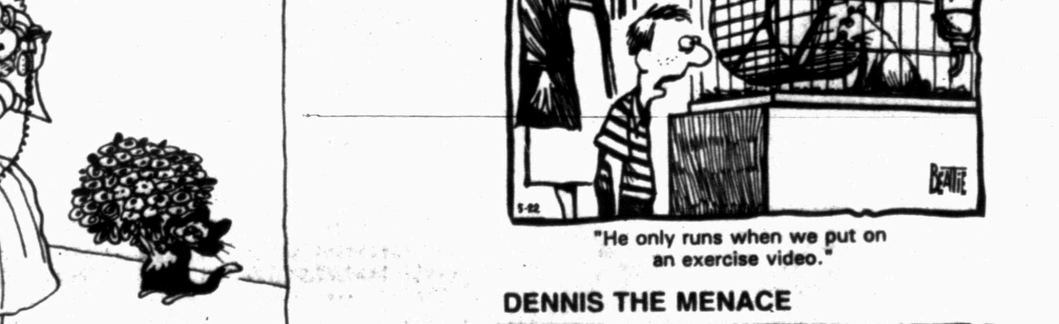
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"He only runs when we put on an exercise video."

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Musical instrument
6 Spoke in high voice
11 Makes dirty
12 Of a group
14 One (Scot.)
15 Non-profit org.
17 One of Hamlet's alternatives (2 wds.)
18 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
20 Made of a hard wood
23 Basketball org.
24 Father (Fr.)
26 Unyielding
28 Music buff's purchase
29 Walking pole
31 Public announcements
33 South African Dutch
35 Ornamental pattern
36 Teems
39 Repeat of TV show
42 Guido's low note
43 Chemical dye
45 Chinese (pref.)
46 — Na Na
48 Weird
50 Steal
51 Blood pigment
53 Protection (var.)
55 Thanks, in Britain
56 Befuddled (3 wds.)
59 Wiped out
61 — nous
62 Performed again

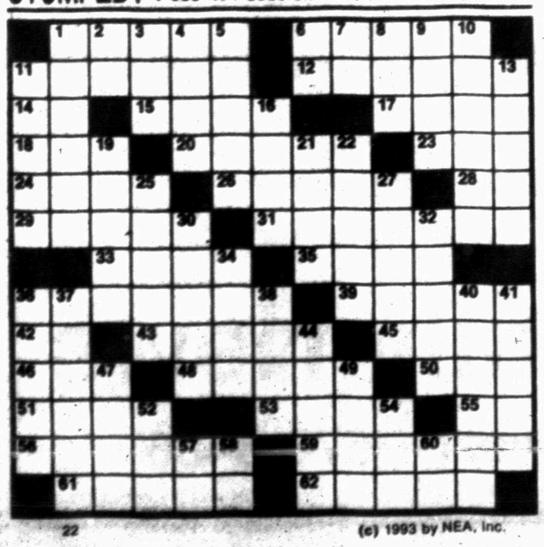
DOWN

1 Adjusted beforehand
2 Two, Roman
3 Actress Irving
4 Verne hero
5 Academy Award
6 Gal. fraction
7 Negative prefix
8 Hole
9 Black
10 — in: do superficially
11 Expresses shock
13 Jumps
16 Related
19 Commonplace
21 Selves
22 Fertilizer ingredient
25 Make happy
27 Ten-cent pieces
30 Western resort
32 Waxy substance in cork
34 — majesty
36 Raw fish dish
37 Fruit ripener
38 Father
40 Joined
41 Wanderer
44 River in Africa
47 — — for All Seasons
49 Ireland
52 Salamander
54 Unhappy
57 Alternative word
58 Large US co.
60 Yes, in Spain

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	H	A		P	U	M	P	S		S	H	Y
S	I	N		U	M	B	R	A		H	E	E
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Business Mirror

By John Cunniff
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — It is a sign of the times when people everywhere are telling each other how to live within an economy that, for the time being, has ceased to grow in the manner to which Americans are accustomed.

There is a poignancy to it because what used to distinguish Americans from other people was the expectation that things got better and better with each new year and each generation.

It is not necessarily so anymore, and millions of people have gracefully acknowledged the bad news and are willing with almost no urging to share their new, hardnosed philsophy of survival. These are times of denial.

Heard several times in recent months — it may be the best example of the genre — is the suggestion that no longer should you look at your home as an investment but instead should be thankful to have a roof over your head.

Here are a few others, overheard on trains and planes, selected at random from conversations, and culled from financial advisories, exhortations, sermons, sidwalk preachings and myriad other sources.

—Don't believe in political promises. Unlike the pizza parlor's free delivery, political promises may be delivered at your expense.

—Don't view low interest rates as an inducement to borrow. Think instead of them as a way to reduce your existing debt faster. Millions are doing it.

—Don't believe you're impressing anyone with conspicuous consumption, which includes showboating the latest fad. Understand instead that people might think you're a fool for wasting your money.

—Don't be embarrassed about buying at discount houses and thrift shops, or wearing seconds. Brag about it instead. It makes people think you're so well off you don't need to impress.

—Don't put up with household clutter anymore. Hold a tag sale, as many families do, and then pay down your bills with the income. It's a win, win situation.

—Don't live irresponsibly. Personal preventive medicine can save big bills on health care. Besides, it's your responsibility, not your insurance company's or your doctor's.

—Don't waste your money on short-term buying and selling of securities. Save the commissions and taxes by buying smart and then holding. And, the record suggests, doing better financially too.

—Don't always buy the costliest brands at the grocery store. Test your palate from time to time. Maybe it isn't as refined as you think it is. Hard to admit, but maybe you aren't a gourmet; maybe you can't taste the difference.

—Don't automatically go to the big league baseball park. Save your money and be more involved attending the local sandlot or little league games, or by adopting whatever minor league club is in your area. A lot less hassle, too.

—Don't trade in your car just because it needs a new set of tires. Buy tires instead, and polish the metal yourself. Cars today last a lot longer than those made just 10 years ago.

—Don't take the advice of those who want to tell you how to spend your money. Do a little homework, apply common sense and handle finances yourself. You may be your own best fiduciary. It's really your responsibility.

—Don't worry so much about the national or world economy. Worry instead about your own economy, about which, perhaps, and to some small extent, you may be able to do something.

—Don't keep telling yourself things will be better tomorrow, only to be disappointed. Maybe they will, maybe not. Entertain no great expectations and you might be pleasantly surprised.

And, incidentally, don't forget to remain positive.

Female ranch hands ride tall in saddle

KINGSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Beverly "B.J." Myrick was 12 when she bought her first horse with $100 she had saved from a summer hay-hauling job.

Today, she makes her living on a horse as the only full-time female ranch hand working with about 50 cowboys on the sprawling 825,000-acre King Ranch. She and two other part-time female ranch hands form a tight-knit group who make their home on the range in this male-dominated world.

At work, the women doctor and feed the cattle and wash water troughs. Mrs. Myrick, a 32-year-old mother of two, said she knows each calf and its mother as well as she does her own children.

"You've got to be there every day so you know who belongs to who," she said. "I wouldn't change this for nothing because I guess I kind of like it. I like to take care of the animals.

"This ain't a job for anybody. I don't think a lot of women would like it. You've got to be there all the time, and it's kind of far away from town," she explained.

Mrs. Myrick works seven days a week, from dawn to dusk. But her husband understands the demands of her job: He's the unit manager for two of the ranch's four sections.

Although women always have played a role in South Texas ranching history, few have ridden and roped alongside the cowboys, said cultural anthropologist Dr. Joe S. Graham of Texas A&I University at Kingsville.

Traditionally, ranch women took care of the home, children and health care and were in charge of the children's spiritual development and education. The Mexican-American ranching community is even more conservative, Graham said, with most women remaining in those roles today.

"Very, very seldom do you see any instances of deviation from those social roles." Graham said. "None of them was out riding and chasing critters."

Women more likely to be seen on horseback have been those from the upper-class ranching families — including prominent King Ranch women like Henrietta King — who have historically had more independence than the women of the working class, Graham said. Mrs. King, who died in 1925, co-founded the King Ranch with her husband and supervised its operation after his death.

"In most of the situations, the gender roles were very clearly defined," he added. "You may have a few tomboys who aspire to that (being a ranch hand), but this is training that goes back to early childhood."

Mrs. Myrick and her two part-time counterparts, 22-year-old Stefanie Haegelin and 25-year-old Donna Pakebusch, agreed with Graham.

The King Ranch's only female ranch hands, who live on the ranch with their families, said their friendship provides vital support in the mostly male environment.

"I feel like they (Mrs. Myrick and Mrs. Pakebusch) are some of the only ones who truly understand me ... understand the love I have for (ranching)," said Ms. Haegelin, a former high school cheerleader now studying agriculture at Texas A&I.

The three women said it is their love of animals and of the land that drives them to ride, rope and wrestle cattle with their male counterparts. They agree that there are constant tests to their physical and emotional endurance.

"As a woman, you have to truly love it more," Ms. Haegelin said. "It's so much more socially acceptable for a guy to walk around with his boots and his spurs all covered with cow mess.

"There's not too many women I know who think it's very glamorous or who would want to trade places with me for any length of time," she added.

And all three said that balancing their femininity in the masculine environment is a challenge.

Mrs. Myrick and Mrs. Pakebusch don't wear dresses at all. In fact, they didn't wear dresses to their own weddings. Mrs. Myrick's wedding attire was white pants and shirt. And she scorns makeup. For formal occasions, she pulls her long, sunstreaked hair into two pigtails instead of a single ponytail down her back.

Ms. Haegelin, however, said she likes to wear skirts and makeup when she goes out.

"There was a time when I was turning into a tomboy. My Dad told me, 'You have to know when it's time to get dirty, and you have to know when to be a lady,'" Ms. Haegelin said. "We're not a bunch of rough and tough tomboys. We all like to dress up and go out at night."

Added Mrs. Myrick, "You want to be respected for what you do."

"But also be recognized as a female," agreed Mrs. Pakebusch.

Stephen "Tio" Kleberg, ranch vice president, said Mrs. Myrick is one of a small number of women who have worked as ranch hands, although others have worked in the quarter horse training and breaking operation.

Mrs. Myrick, he said, regularly beats out fellow male competitors at the ranch's annual rodeo for employees: "I'd put her up against any of the men. And she can probably beat most of them. She's quick, she's smart, she knows her job. She's an excellent employee."

Kleberg said he hasn't had very many women ask to do the outdoor labor Mrs. Myrick does.

"In 20-plus years that I've been here, I don't have many requests. They do a lot of other things but not to do the outdoor cattle work that B.J.'s doing," he said. "It's long hours — it's seven days a week; it's not a pleasant environment. It's a tough job."

Nevertheless, Kleberg said he would never discourage women from working as ranch hands.

"They do a much better job than men with the horses. They're gentle. Typically, a man will try and use strength to overcome where a woman will use finesse," Kleberg added.

Mrs. Myrick, who has worked at King Ranch four years, grew up on a dairy farm in Jourdanton. Before she came to Kingsville, she worked on a ranch in Gonzalez.

"Here, you just do what everybody does. There's no discrimination here," Mrs. Myrick said. "People aren't looking at you if you're a boy or a girl. You've got to be able to do the job."

It was Mrs. Myrick who inspired Ms. Haegelin to work as a ranch hand. The two met in Gonzalez, where Ms. Haegelin's father worked. He now is a unit manager at the King Ranch.

"I'm around 10 guys all day long, and I have to put up with a lot of stuff — the talking dirty and the cussing," Ms. Haegelin said. "They don't open doors for you out here. You can't really expect to be treated as a woman as long as you're doing this. You're doing a man's job and you have to expect to be treated as one.

Mrs. Pakebusch said seeing her husband ride the horses all day, then watching Ms. Haegelin enter the cowboy's world spurred her to begin riding on the weekends with the ranch hands.

Now she works full time in the feed yard office during the week and rides on the weekends. Her husband is feed yard foreman at the King Ranch.

"I was raised in the country. I've always had a love of horses and that's how I got started," Mrs. Pakebusch said. "I saw Stefanie out there riding and I thought if she could do it, I could do it."

The Lincoln Memorial in Washington was dedicated in 1922.

Patient dumping noted in hospitals in Texas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly one-quarter of the hospitals cited for "dumping" undesirable patients over a six-year period were in Texas, a study by a consumer advocacy group shows.

Sixty-seven Texas hospitals were cited by federal regulators for engaging in patient dumping after it was outlawed by Congress in 1986, Public Citizen's Health Research Group said Wednesday. Nationwide, from 1986 through 1992, 268 hospitals were cited.

Public Citizen's study was based on records from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, whose Health Care Financing Administration polices some parts of the patient-dumping laws.

Patient dumping involves transferring emergency cases because the patients can't pay for their care or because they have a condition the hospital doesn't want to treat.

Dr. Sidney Wolfe, director of Public Citizen's Health Research group, attributed the high rate in Texas in part to the fact that federal regulators in Dallas are more vigilant than their counterparts elsewhere.

The Dallas office of the Health Care Financing Administration, the agency in charge of Medicare, uncovered 112 patient-dumping violations since 1986 while the offices in New York and Boston combined found just 10, Public Citizen noted. The Dallas office's 414 patient-dumping investigations since 1986 also far outpaced those of other regional offices, with one office investigating just 11 complaints over the six-year period.

The Texas Hospital Association agreed that vigilance by HCFA officials in Dallas contributed to the state's large share of patient-dumping violations. And, added THA general counsel Charles Bailey: "The larger problem of lack of affordable private health insurance and inadequate public health care programs must be addressed in order to eliminate patient dumping."

HCFA officials in Dallas disputed the claim that they are more aggressive in pursuing patient-dumping cases. The cases are complaint-driven, they said.

"We do have an increased incidence," said Dr. Jennie Button, a HCFA medical consultant. In particular, she said, South Texas has a higher incidence of patient-dumping cases — with the region accounting for 37 percent of the cases statewide.

The twin pressures of having a large indigent population in South Texas and the fact that Texas has the worst record for Medicaid reimbursement combine for the increased patient-dumping cases, Dr. Button said. In addition, she said, small hospitals sometimes don't have the necessary medical expertise and have to transfer patients to more advanced facilities.

Hugh Barton, assistant general counsel for the Texas Medical Association, said another contributing factor may be that Texas had laws against patient dumping on the books well before the federal law was enacted.

"I think we have seen more expertise on this problem," Barton said.

Anthony Tirone, director of the HCFA office in Washington that sets Medicare policy, agreed. "Dallas does a lot more because circumstances in Texas have made them expert at it," he said.



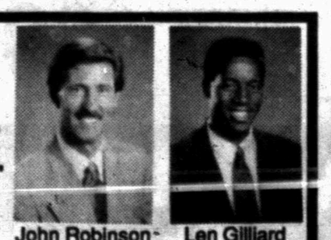
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Does do-it-yourself lawyering work in U.S.?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Need to go to court but can't afford a lawyer? Many Americans are filing their own lawsuits, divorces and bankruptcies, and a legal self-help industry has sprung up to guide them.

"Millions of people have done their own [illegible] at one time or another, and it works," says Steve Elias of Nolo Press, a Berkeley, Calif.-based publisher of do-it-yourself legal books.

"Whenever you have a part of the law that can be reduced to a series of steps — and we've found most can — it's just putting one foot in front of the other," Elias said.

Predictably, some lawyers warn that doing even simple legal work yourself can create nightmares later.

"It is just a lot more complicated than people realize it is, and what you don't know can hurt real bad," said John C. Lincoln, a Phoenix lawyer who specializes in estate planning.

Divorcing couples sometimes forget to divide some assets such as pensions, while homemade wills may be unclear and lead to court fights, lawyers say. People setting up a trust aimed at avoiding probate when they die may accidentally leave some of their property out of the trust, attorneys add.

Americans have always had the right to act as their own attorneys in court.

Partly because some states have simplified their laws, experts say a growing number of people can do some kinds of civil work either on their own or with help from someone who isn't a lawyer.

For example, neither side had a lawyer in half of all divorces filed during 1990 in Maricopa County, Ariz., which includes Phoenix. In Arizona, people can get an uncontested divorce in 60 days using a $20 "kit" that includes all the required documents and instructions on how to file them in court.

"People are voting with their pocketbooks and attorneys are losing business," said Michael Cane, president of Tele-Lawyer, a Huntington Beach, Calif., company in which lawyers answer do-it-yourselfers' legal questions over a telephone 900 number.

Tele-Lawyer will fax people the documents they need. Other companies publish document kits so people can do a variety of legal transactions.

At least one-third of the 1989 divorce cases in Seattle, San Diego, Washington, D.C., and Oakland, involved no attorneys, according to the National Center for State Courts.

Arizona's Maricopa County Superior Court has hired a paralegal to help people fill out legal forms for family law cases.

"I'm just kind of a computer or pen in their hands," said David Bishop, who has assisted about 7,000 people in the past 21/2 years. "I can't tell them what to do; I just tell them how to do it."

Phoenix-area lawyers charge $300 to $500 or more to handle an uncontested divorce, attorneys [illegible] costs whether they file their own divorce or go through a lawyer.

In Alameda County, Calif., Superior Court Judge Roderic Duncan holds a special family court each Wednesday with volunteer law students available to help people who have no attorney.

The law students don't act as advocates, but they "hold the hands of these people and explain what they need to do" to get a protective order against an abusive spouse or seek higher child support payments, Duncan said.

A former municipal court judge, Duncan wrote a book explaining how to file a lawsuit in that court, which under California law can handle cases involving up to $25,000.

Businesses being encouraged to clean up instead of bulldoze

LUDINGTON, Mich. (AP) — When businessman Charles Conrad began trying to revive a century-old car ferry service across Lake Michigan from Ludington to Manitowoc, Wis., he found there was a catch.

After decades of industrial use, Ludington's docking area was contaminated with arsenic, diesel fuel and other toxins. Would the property's new owners be responsible for scrubbing the poisons from the soil?

They weren't — thanks to a 1991 Michigan law that allowed the state to cut a deal that shielded the new owners from liability. The revitalized SS Badger ferry, launched a year ago, has become so profitable that Conrad and his partners are considering adding two more ships.

"I don't think there's any doubt that we'd never have gotten this project off the ground" without the no-liability pact, Jim Anderson, executive vice president of the Lake Michigan Carferry Service, now in its second season.

The Michigan law is part of a movement by state and local governments around the country to encourage businesses to redevelop tainted urban sites, rather than pour concrete in unspoiled pastures or woods.

In some cases, governments are providing financial help, such as sharing cleanup costs. In other cases, they are guaranteeing developers immunity for pollution they didn't cause.

"We have people volunteering to fix these places so they can refinance, sell, or develop the property further," said Michael Rosen, manager of the voluntary cleanup section of Oregon's Department of Environmental Quality.

New Jersey, which requires owners to clean up polluted property before selling it, is considering legislation that would give them financial help.

And Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., has introduced a bill that calls on state and local governments to provide low-interest loans or grants to landowners to encourage them to clean up contaminated property. In return, states would certify the site is no longer tainted, so the owners could sell or redevelop the land.

"There are literally tens of thousands of sites that contain small amounts of contamination," Lautenberg said. "Many are in extremely desirable locations. If we can get these sites cleaned up, we could put this land to productive use."

The Michigan law is dubbed "Polluter Pay" because it was based on the premise that those who dump poisons should remove them or pay someone else to do it. It gives the state broad powers to assign responsibility and demand payment for sites it cleans.

The state also can negotiate with buyers of tainted property not to sue for pollution that didn't happen on their watch.

Before the law took effect, cleanups often came only after long and expensive court battles. Since then, the Michigan Attorney General's Office has filed 26 lawsuits that resulted in court orders to pay $12.3 million to the state. About $4.4 million has been collected.

More important, supporters say, the law is changing attitudes.

Companies have more of an incentive not to pollute. And those that do pollute realize it's risky to drag their feet on cleanup, said Andy Buchsbaum of the Michigan Public Interest Research Group.

"Many are ... saying, 'Let's deal with this now instead of waiting for it to get worse and then we get nailed for it,'" he said.

Critics of the measure argue that the Polluter Pay nickname is all wrong.

"There's rarely a case in which the person who pays is the actual polluter," said Jerome Amber of Ford Motor Co.'s environmental quality office. "The real bad guy is out of the picture — dead, bankrupt or whatever — and the innocent landowner is left holding the bag."

And David Fink, a Detroit lawyer who defends companies in environmental cases, called the law "a disaster." He said the negotations needed to get a promise not to sue are so long and cumbersome that few companies even bother.

"They choose green space instead," Fink said. "And that just worsens the problem of urban sprawl, the exact opposite of what this law was supposed to do."

State officials said they are studying ways to streamline the process.

Court says social hosts not liable for drunken guests

AUSTIN (AP) — People who throw parties are not responsible for the actions of their intoxicated guests, according to a ruling by the Texas Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court ruled 6-2 to reverse an appeals court judgment in a case in which hosts of a party were sued by a Hondo man injured in a car accident with a man who had just left the party.

"As the common law has long recognized, the imbiber maintains the ultimate power and thus the obligation to control his own behavior: to decide to drink or not to drink, to drive or not to drive," Justice John Cornyn wrote in the court's majority opinion.

"We therefore conclude that the common law's focus should remain on the drinker as the person primarily responsible for his own behavior and best able to avoid the foreseeable risks of that behavior."

Brett Beard sued Houston Moos for damages relating to injuries suffered when Moos' car collided with Beard's motorcycle Aug. 3, 1986 in Hondo. Beard also sued Debra and Royce Graff and Betty and Bobby Hausmon, who were hosting a party that Moos had attended that night.

The 4th Court of Appeals in San Antonio ruled Beard had the right to collect damages from the couples as well as Moos, establishing for the first time in Texas that social hosts may be liable to third parties for the acts of their intoxicated guests.

But the Supreme Court reversed the ruling Wednesday and ordered that Beard could not claim any damages from the party hosts.

The ruling drew criticism from justices Bob Gammage and Lloyd Doggett, who opposed the court's majority decision.

"The television commercial says, 'Friends don't let friends drive drunk.' That is sound public policy," Gammage wrote in a dissenting opinion. "But today the majority says, 'Intoxicate your friends and send them out upon the public streets and highways to drive drunk. Don't worry, you won't be liable.' "

The Texas Legislature has passed a law holding commercial vendors of alcohol, such as bars, liable for the actions of an intoxicated customer in certain instances.

The Legislature considered social host liability in 1987, but a version that passed the Senate did not pass the House.

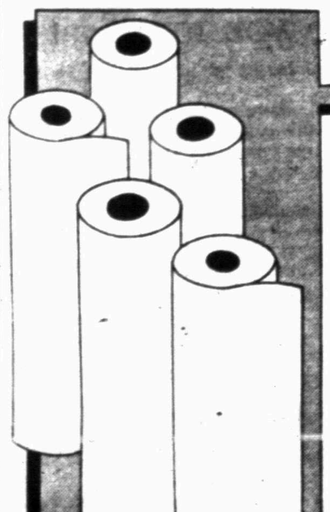
Gammage said the Texas Supreme Court should establish liability for social hosts.

"The majority errs in holding that the Legislature must 'create' the duty for social hosts not to send intoxicated guests driving in our streets to maim and kill," Gammage wrote in the dissent.

The majority of justices said, however, "that it is far from clear that a social host can reliably recognize a guest's level of intoxication. ... The condition may be apparent in some people but certainly not in all."

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