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## County seizes \$25,000

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More than \$25,000 in cash was seized Tuesday night from a suspected drug trafficker when he was stopped by Harrison County deputies on a traffic violation.

Luther Earl Mason, 44, of Shreveport, La., was booked on charges of driving with an expired driver's license and failure to drive in a single lane.

"He was west on Interstate 20 around the 624-mile marker when (K-9) officer Randy Bagley stopped the vehicle," said Capt. Frank Garrett of the Harrison

County Sheriff's Department. "Randy thought the guy was driving drunk the way he was weaving back and forth."

According to Garrett, after talking with the man, Bagley recognized him from a Gregg County incident last week in which Mason was arrested for having 176 pounds worth of marijuana in his vehicle.

"During an inventory check of the vehicle, a brown duffel bag with the money was found," said Sheriff Bob Green. "Our narcotics canine, Boomer, hit on the money, indicating that there were traces

of drugs on it."

The money, \$25,159, was in denominations of \$1 to \$100.

"We're going to go through the district attorney's office in trying to seize the money," Green said.

Investigators say Mason is refusing to say where he was going or where the money came from.

"He clammed up real quick after the money was found," Garrett said.

The vehicle, a 1990 Oldsmobile, was registered to Mason's father, and was not seized.

## First lady, Foster prints on Whitewater records

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deepening one of Whitewater's big mysteries, the FBI was able to identify the fingerprints of just four people other than Hillary Rodham Clinton and Vincent Foster on billing records that suddenly reappeared in the White House residence.

Whitewater prosecutors provided the FBI results to the Senate Whitewater Committee, which meets today on whether



Clinton



Foster

to grant immunity to David Hale, a former municipal judge in

Arkansas who has made accusations against President Clinton.

The FBI fingerprint analysis is part of Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr's investigation of how the records of Mrs. Clinton's work for a failed Arkansas savings and loan turned up on a table in the White House book room.

The records were assembled See Whitewater/5A

## MISD will allow shorts

MICHAEL J. MIGA  
News Messenger

Students will be able to wear shorts next year after all.

Despite a committee recommendation to ban shorts on Marshall ISD campuses, School Board President Ned Dennis said shorts will be allowed, with some changes in the dress code for the 1996-97 school year.

Following a school board workshop Tuesday during which dress code changes were discussed, Dennis said the consensus of the board is not to outlaw shorts, but to further define what is acceptable for students to wear.

A final decision on the matter is scheduled during the June meeting of the MISD Board of Trustees, set for 5 p.m. Monday at the MISD Administration Building, 1305 E. Pinecrest Dr.

Dennis, who is the head of the board's three-member policy committee, said the bottom line of the new policy is to have students dress in a decent manner, in such a way as to not disrupt the education process.

"It's one of those difficult issues. It's too bad we have to take so much time talking about clothing, but you have to do that, because all of that contributes to the atmosphere and discipline in the school," he said.

According to Dennis, conflicts have arisen over differences in interpretation of the dress code — with some people going to the extreme in enforcing technicalities.

"We have had some inconsistency in the application of our rules from one school to another, and that's caused a problem. We are trying to let it be known that we want the dress code enforced every place, at all schools, the same way," Dennis said.

In the language of the new dress code, "knee-length" will be replaced with "mid-thigh-length" as the definition of what is appropriate to wear to school, Dennis said.

"We've had some differences of opinion as to what the policy meant by knee-length. When you buy a pair of 'knee-length' shorts, they're not really knee-length, in that they come to the top of the knee. We're trying to make it easier to understand and a little more realistic as to what is available in the marketplace to students," he said.

Though the new rule will officially allow more leg to be displayed at school, Dennis said shorts are "a lot more decent" than some other clothing, such as miniskirts.

"I think that's a whole lot less See Shorts/5A

## FUN AND GAMES AT CAMP FIRE



Photo by Victoria Speir

Madison Grigsby, right, and Nikkie Sallee, center, race for a chair during a game at Camp WaCanTa, East Texas Camp Fire. All this week the kindergarten through third-grade girls are enjoying camp sessions, which include activities like swimming lessons, arts and crafts, an overnight camp out, and much more. The kindergarten through fourth-grade boys session is June 10-14 and the third through sixth-grade girls session is June 17-21 with fees at \$45 for Camp Fire members and \$50 for non-members. Pool memberships are also available.

## Open house to begin Starr Home celebration

GAIL K BEIL  
News Messenger

Friends of the Starr Home will celebrate the old home's 10th anniversary as a state park starting this weekend.

Saturday, June 15 is the date for the third annual "Wicket Wicket World of Croquet Tournament," but because this year marks an anniversary, the party will actually begin the week before with an open house from 2-4 p.m. Sunday.

Clara Willoughby gave the Starr Home, named Maplecroft, and the Blake house behind it to the State of Texas.

"People will be able to tour the house and the Blake House free of charge," Friends President Marjorie Perkins said. "They can see for themselves what a wonderful place it is for weddings, parties and meetings."

And for those who haven't toured the house in the past couple of years, Perkins said they can come see the transformation

of that has taken place in the house and on the grounds.

Friday, June 14, the grounds will be the site of a coat-and-tie dinner. Honored guests will be Texas Parks and Wildlife Director Andy Samson and TPW Commissioner Susan Howard, who was appointed to the post by Gov. George Bush. Singer-guitarist Roger Grenier will entertain, and the meal will be prepared by Reese Reed.

Because seating is limited, reservations are a must and may be made by calling Perkins at 938-4568. The cost is \$30 per person.

At 9 a.m. Saturday, June 15, 16 two-person teams of crack croquet players will begin preliminary rounds, which are played on courts at Marshall Junior High School. Already signed up are returning 1994 champs, former Harrison County Commissioner Buddy Power and Father Ron Diegel, and 1995 champs Dare Westmorland and Steve Young.

SHARON WILLIS  
Correspondent

JEFFERSON — A Marion County jury on Tuesday sentenced Jack Washington, 82, of Vivian, La., to 30 years in prison for the Dec. 16, 1995 murder of his stepdaughter, Ruby Diann Harrell.

According to trial testimony, Washington believed Harrell was interfering in his divorce from her mother. Harrell's husband, Charles Harrell, was wounded during the shooting.

Attorney Bobby Sutton of

Shreveport, and local counsel Bill Gleason, centered their defense on a plea of not guilty by reason on insanity. The defense called just three witnesses, all psychiatrists who testified that Washington did not know right from wrong when he shot his stepdaughter.

One of the defense psychiatrists, Jonas Rapoport of Baltimore, Md., testified in the trials concerning the John Hinkley Jr. attack on President Ronald Reagan, the Squeaky Fromm attack on President Gerald Ford, and the attempted assassination of Gov.

George Wallace.

The psychiatrist called for the prosecution refuted the defense psychiatrists' testimony.

After the guilty verdict was announced, Marion County District Attorney Jim Finstrom asked the jury to sentence Washington to 30 years in prison. "I thought with 30 years, Washington wouldn't be out for at least 15, which would make him 97."

Attorney Bill Gleason said that whether or not Washington would mount an appeal is yet to be decided. The defense has 30 days to decide.

## McDonnell Douglas machinists walk off job

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Union leaders stormed out of negotiations and 6,700 McDonnell Douglas machinists went on strike today, protesting the aerospace company's growing use of nonunion workers.

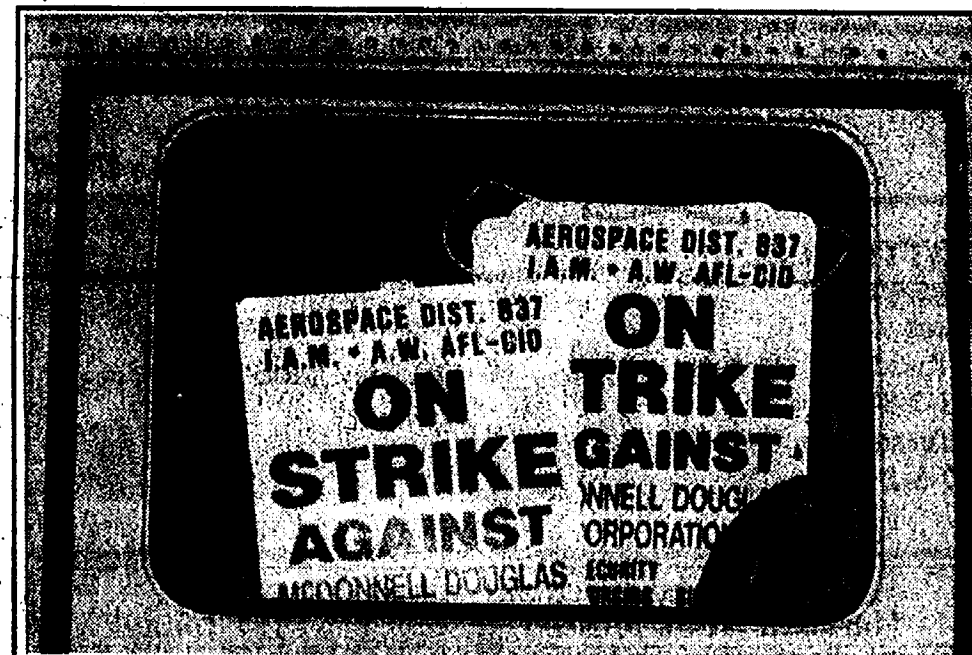
The plant, St. Louis's largest employer, continued to operate.

"We're ready. We'll be here for however long it takes to get a contract that we can live with," Barry Betz, an 11-year worker, said as he marched outside the plant in the pre-dawn darkness.

No new talks were scheduled. Strikers shouted at nonunion workers arriving for work, but police reported no real problems. The biggest problem initially was traffic caused by motorists stopping to honk or wave at strikers.

Workers at the company's St. Louis headquarters build F-15 and the FA-18 fighters and the Navy's T-45 training jet. They also build part of the Air Force's C-17 cargo plane and are upgrading the Harrier strike aircraft.

Members of the Machinists



Associated Press photo

A member of the International Association of Machinists, District 837, St. Louis holds his picket signs against the rear window of a school bus in Hazelwood, Mo., while en route to one of the picket locations at McDonnell Douglas early today. Talks between the aerospace giant and the union failed to reach an agreement and members of the union took to the picket line one minute after midnight.

union overwhelmingly rejected the company's latest contract proposal Sunday. Federal mediators

had worked all day Tuesday in an attempt to broker a deal before union leaders stormed out.



Photo by Frankie McConnell

Tricia Brown, whose partner was husband Rex Brown III, prepares to send her opponent's ball into the bushes during last year's Starr Family Mansion's Wicket Wicket World of Croquet Tournament. This year's annual event begins at 9 a.m. Saturday, June 15.

## Navy chief named

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton has nominated Adm. Jay Johnson to be the new Navy chief, replacing Adm. Jeremy M. "Mike" Boorda who committed suicide last month, Defense Secretary William J. Perry said today in Lisbon, Portugal.

"Admiral Johnson will be an outstanding chief of naval operations," Perry told a news conference.

Perry said Clinton would announce the nomination at the White House later today. Perry had recommended Johnson to Clinton last week.

Johnson, who is 50 today, was promoted three months ago to the No. 2 spot in the Navy.

Boorda's May 16 suicide shook the naval community. Aides said Clinton may meet with Johnson, the vice chief of naval operations, in an effort to boost Navy morale.

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## Pilot recounts shutdown in call to wife from hospital

ATSUGI, Japan (AP) — Dazed, bleeding and battered after punching out of his crippled attack bomber, Lt. Cmdr. William Royster had only one thought as his parachute carried him downward toward the blue Pacific.



"He used to say if he was going to die he wanted to do it in a ball of flames, but I don't think anyone really means that," said Mrs. Royster, who wore a yellow T-shirt with a drawing of the Intruder aircraft.



ocean late Monday by the same Japanese destroyer that accidentally shot down the A-6E Intruder during war games about 1,600 miles west of Hawaii.

The Japanese rounds fired by the destroyer's U.S.-made Phalanx anti-aircraft missile system

*Associated Press photo*

Carol Royster, wife of Lt. Cmdr. William Royster who was accidentally shot down by a Japanese destroyer, speaks during the funeral.

over the door," she said.

Royster, an 11-year veteran, flew more than 50 missions in the Gulf War. Now based off the USS Independence aircraft carrier, he was also recently deployed with U.S. forces near China and

The attack bomber's engines caught fire almost immediately, and Royster tried to pull up, but

The violent, high-speed ejection from the cockpit "almost took his nose off," she said. "They had to sew part of it back on."

Douglas, of Birmingham, Ala., was treated for superficial abrasions and returned to duty for about 15 minutes — "I wanted to talk to him more, but he was groggy and tired," she said. Navy's modernization process, the Roysters are in the process of moving to Lemoore, Calif.

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shooters

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Convenience store shooting.

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Call Crime Stoppers, 935-9969.

Gang members in Harrison County seem to have developed an unusual quality. They can engage in gun battles at rural night clubs, and no one recognizes them. They can shoot a child off a bicycle at Ward Plaza, and then disappear for a few days. Then, in broad daylight with lots of people around, they can shoot up a convenience store — and no one seems to have seen anything.

Could it be that these people have achieved invisibility? That quality would indeed be unusual for a gang. Gangs like spreading fear in a neighborhood. They want people to know who they are. That's why they dress in certain colors, flash certain symbols, walk and talk in particular (not to mention peculiar) ways, and paint graffiti. Becoming invisible is not normally a quality gang members want to achieve.

So it's hard to imagine that no one in Marshall knows who fired shots into a West Grand convenience store Friday afternoon, leaving one man shot and another injured. We think lots of people know, or at least know something which could lead police to the shooters.

These sociopaths need to be arrested and taken off Marshall's streets. They might have killed innocent bystanders — next time, you might be the person in the way.

We encourage people with information but who may be scared to identify themselves to police to call the confidential Crime Stoppers telephone line at 935-9969.

Arkansas Whitewater jury  
performed public duty well

Last week's convictions of three of President Clinton's former business partners in a failed real estate venture show that faith in the judicial system is justified. For all the gloating that the president's critics are doing and for all the damage control that the president's supporters are trying, the fact remains that a jury did its job.

From the very outset, the confused and confusing tale of Whitewater — an Arkansas resort deal that went sour — has been perplexing. It has been examined and re-examined, but it's still difficult to follow.

Republican partisans try to

## OTHER VIEWS

equated it with the Watergate scandal, but the differences between some yuppies trying to make a fast buck on real estate and a sitting president of the United States using the powers of his office to subvert the Constitution are profound.

That should not be read as excusing or minimizing illegal conduct. Kenneth Starr, the Texas-born special prosecutor in the Whitewater case, should exhaust all avenues in the case, even if that trail leads to the White House family quarters.

Austin American-Statesman

## LETTERS TO EDITOR POLICY

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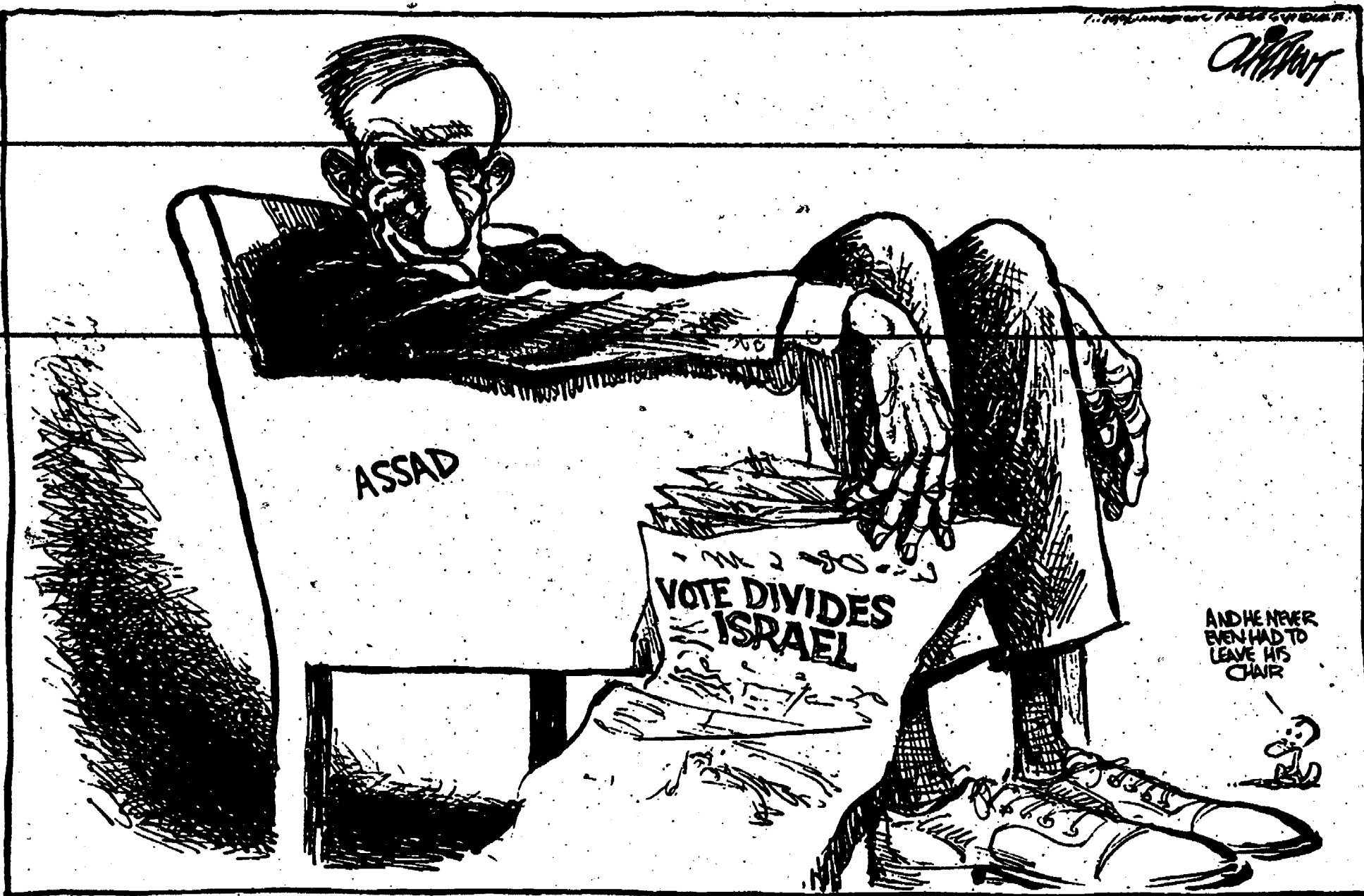
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## The blessing of small-town life

SHARON RANDALL  
Scripps Howard

Last December, on a visit home to Landrum, S.C. — the town I grew up in, and fled after high school — I got curious about the Class of 1996.

Who were they? What were they like? How might they compare, say, to my classmates and me?

So I called up the school, said I was a former student and asked to speak to the principal. Had I mentioned that I work for a newspaper, his secretary would have taken my number and he'd have returned my call some frosty day in August, no doubt. But principals love to hear from former students, who call mainly to offer to sell hotdogs at ballgames, or to apologize, after all these years, for the senior prank that set the goats loose in the halls.

"This is Mr. Varner," said a voice on the principal's line. "What have you done with Mr. Holden?" I asked dumbly.

## PERSPECTIVE

"Bog your pardon?"

"Holden," I said. "Little guy, big ears. He was principal when I graduated in '66."

"Thirty years ago?"

"Uh, yes," I said, "so it was. Anyhow. Did I mention that I was class salutatorian?"

After I explained my reasons for calling ("No, sir, I don't want to sell hotdogs and I had nothing to do with the goats"), Varner offered to help. And that is how I ended up in Ms. Vasquez's senior English class, staring at a roomful of bored-to-drooling teenagers, and wondering why I got myself into such fixes. I'd be lucky if they didn't beat me up for sport.

"So, I said brightly, after a late attempt to justify my presence in their lives, 'what do you guys do for fun?'"

Dead silence. They stared. I started edging toward the door. Finally, a boy in the back row saved my hide. God bless him.

"Nothing," he said, and his classmates nodded. "There's nothing to do in this town."

"Really?" I said, grinning. "What a relief. I'd hate to think things had changed."

It broke the ice, somehow, so the conversation flowed, carried us for an hour to the bell.

"Put us in a column," they called, elbowing out the door.

"Thanks," I said, laughing. "I just might."

Six months later, on the eve of their graduation, here are my thoughts on the 67 seniors (my class had 80) in Landrum High School's Class of 1996.

First, they are young. Much younger than we were, and yet, they're older than we were, too. They don't dress as well as we did, but they drive way better cars.

As a class, they are smarter (about half plan to go on to school) and they're a darn sight better looking than anybody in my year book. They're less imaginative, maybe, but more civilized; they'd never think of putting goats in the halls.

They don't lose sleep, as we did, over Vietnam. Instead, they fear AIDS, and wonder if they'll be able to get a decent job.

Their family life may differ from what we knew in the '60s. But they still have families, thank you, struggling or strong. Parents who nag, grandparents who worry, brothers and sisters who drive them crazy.

They've been blessed, as I was, to grow up slowly, in the shadow of a mountain, in the care of good people, in a town where there was nothing to do.

It's a graduation gift called "home," given in small towns and big cities, too. The grads may not appreciate it yet. But they will in 30 years or so.

Randall, winner of the American Association of Sunday and Feature Editors and Best of the West commentary awards, writes a column for Scripps Howard News Service.

## Libertarians take up independence

MICHAEL HOLMES  
Associated Press

The Libertarian Party of Texas, which wants voters to decide the question of independence, has invited the Republic of Texas officials to discuss their call for independence at a forum accompanying the party's convention in Lubbock this weekend.

"Libertarians believe in letting people present their ideas," convention chairman Richard H. King said Monday.

"We don't run from ideas; we love to debate and argue them. We wanted there to be a place where they (the Republic) could state for the record what they're all about," King said.

## TEXAS POLITICS

The Republic of Texas group's members believe the U.S. annexation of Texas in 1845 was illegal and, therefore, do not recognize Texas statehood.

In recent months, members of the group have staged demonstrations, convened their own "common law" courts and filed hundreds of nuisance lawsuits and liens.

Several weeks ago, one Republic of Texas leader, Rick L. McLaren, was ordered to jail by U.S. District Judge Lucius Buntun until he promised to stop his group from serving landholders with bogus liens.

"There's so much on the Internet about what the Republic of

Texas guys are doing. And also, an issue with Libertarians is property rights and personal freedoms," King said.

He said the Friday night forum will be open to the public. "We're inviting everyone in Lubbock who is interested in this question to attend the public forum."

Wesley W. Burnett of Post, another Libertarian official, said the party's platform long has called on the Texas Legislature to place a binding referendum on the question of statehood or independence on the ballot for voters to decide.

"It's been in the platform for a number of years," Burnett said. "It goes back to the earliest days (of the party)."

Burnett also said he expects the issue to be discussed by Libertarians candidates before the November general election. "I know it will be when Libertarians candidates go out this fall and do their campaigning," he said.

Gov. George W. Bush said Monday there's no reason for a referendum and that history is on his side.

"We are a state. We ought to remain a state," he said. "My predecessor Sam Houston resigned office as a result of Texas making this decision (to secede). He felt Texas ought to remain a state and I agree with him."

The convention itself will feature a number of speakers, including Libertarian presidential candidates and Gov. Owners of America president Larry Pratt.

## Ross Perot stands on his campaign planks

TOM RAUM  
Associated Press

President Clinton and Bob Dole may be ratcheting up their tax-cut bidding war to curry voter favor but Ross Perot isn't having any of it.

No tax cuts here. Perot's in-your-face platform continues the deficit-cutting austerity themes he sounded in 1992.

Lost in the commotion over whether Perot will run again himself or pass the baton to another — perhaps former Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm — is the issue of Perot's inflexible platform.

The irascible Texan sniffs at the ongoing tax-cut dance between Democrat Clinton and Republican Dole.

Clinton raised the stakes again on Tuesday, proposing a \$1,500 tax credit for the first two years of a college education, at a cost of about \$8 billion. Dole, who two weeks ago proposed a \$500-per-person, \$17 billion tax credit for donations to charities, is weighing an even more ambitious across-the-board tax cut.

## PRESIDENTIAL RACE

Both Dole and Clinton came together on repealing at least to year's end — the 4.3-cent-a-gallon gas tax increase that was part of Clinton's 1993 economic package.

"If you're going to sell your vote, get more than that for it," Perot told a weekend conference of the California branch of his new Reform Party.

The founder and likely nominee of the party has his own platform. And you won't find a single tax cut in it. The key planks:

- No negative campaigning, no special interest money.
- A balanced budget, both by law and by constitutional amendment, and a "plain language" annual report to the nation on how it is being met.
- Direct election of the president, abolition of the Electoral College, a campaign season of no more than four months, elections on weekends.
- Term limits: three two-year terms for House members and two six-year terms for senators.

— All future tax increases must be ratified by the electorate in a national referendum.

— Stiff restrictions on lobbying, including prohibiting any former federal employee from working as a lobbyist for a foreign interest.

Perot reiterated these points, slowly, one by one, in a speech last weekend at the California conference — lest anyone forget. These are not minor reforms. And Perot's insistence on them, and his clear desire that any nominee of his new party pay fealty to them, is just one more reason why it will be difficult for his party to field anyone other than Perot as its candidate.

## Damoffs thankful

We express our deep gratitude to the many people who have helped us and continue to help and support us as we go through the treatment process of our son, Jacob, who was in a near-drowning accident at Caddo Lake on May 23.

The outpouring of love and deep concern we have received has been such a tremendous blessing. It would be impossible to thank every individual who has ministered to Jacob and our family, but we would like to thank the people at the scene who rescued Jacob, the staff at Marshall Memorial Hospital, our church

## READERS WRITE

family, the entire Christian community, the people of Marshall and all our dear friends who have given so freely of their time and prayers on our behalf.

Please continue to pray to the Living God, who is in control. God, the father of our Lord Jesus Christ, is our strength in this very difficult time. We have received great encouragement from the Word of God and believe Psalm 139 to be the prayer even of Jacob's heart.

George and Jeanne Damoff  
Marshall

'Dog Days' blood drive  
continues through Friday

WEDNESDAY

JUNE 5  
H.B. Pemberton High School Class of 1966 will hold a meeting 5 p.m. at the Pemberton Her-

THURSDAY

JUNE 6  
Knights of Columbus No. 1422 will host Bingo 7:30 p.m. at St. Joseph's School. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

JUNE 8  
Marshall Cruise Night at the Marshall Mall will be held 6-8 p.m. For information, call 935-2300.

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TUESDAY

JUNE 11  
Turn Around Texas will meet 7 p.m. at the Lions Community Center.

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The Harrison County Airport in Marshall will serve as a checkpoint for the U.S. Air Race on Wednesday, June 12.

The race will be held June 8-13 and 31st will start in Durango, Co. with additional check points at Roswell, N.M.; Liberal, Kan.; Beatrice, Nev.; Point Lookout, Mo.; and Kenner, La.

Total statute miles are 1,890. The race is held under VFR (visual flight rules) conditions during daylight hours, with only the flying time in the air that counts towards the contestants score. There is \$10,000 prize money divided among the first five contestants.

There are 37 competing aircraft. The contestants are from 15 different states, flying 26 different make and model aircraft.

Community Education Council

will have a cultural arts international understanding program from 9 a.m. until noon at the County Extension office on the fourth floor of the Harrison County Courthouse. Guest speaker is Marcial Avlar — a Spanish interpreter.

MONDAY

JUNE 17

55 Alive Driving Course will be held today and Tuesday 1 p.m. in the First National Bank

## Shorts

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disruptive and maintains their dignity a lot better than a minister when they sit down," he said.

Even with the more liberal rules on shorts, Dennis said that certain types of shorts, such as biker or slider shorts, won't be

allowed. "We don't think the athletic type shorts are appropriate," he said.

The new dress code will also address problems of male students wearing pants below the

waistline. "Generally, we don't think it's appropriate for boys hanging off their rear end. We're going to make it clear that we want pants to be worn at the appropriate level — waist level," he said.

## Starr Home

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a spectacular event to call their own. So she and the Friends organized the croquet tournament.

The Starr Home State Park almost got closed by its owners, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in 1992. However, a group

of supporters, including Perkins, went to Austin and successfully protested before the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission.

Then TPW turned it over to an organization called Texas Rural Communities to operate,

but that arrangement turned out to be unsatisfactory and TPW reassumed management last year. Maplecroft was built in 1872 by members of one of early Texas' most influential families — that of James Harper Starr.

## Whitewater

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during the 1992 campaign with Foster's help before dropping from sight.

Four of the six people whose fingerprints were found on the records had access to the White House. But only Mrs. Clinton had a direct interest in what happened to the billing records after a subpoena was issued for them in early 1994. The first lady denies knowing what happened to them.

The presence of Mrs. Clinton's and Foster's fingerprints is not surprising. The White House has said the first lady reviewed the records during the 1992 campaign, when Whitewater questions first arose.

And Foster's handwriting was

found on the documents. The material surfaced in January this year after being found in the White House family residence by White House aide Carolyn Huber, who also had worked at Mrs. Clinton's Rose Law Firm in Little Rock, Ark.

Whitewater Committee Chairman Alfonso D'Amato, R-N.Y., said the fingerprints raised "important questions that the committee will examine in the coming days."

The White House suggested the fingerprints results should lay to rest some of the wilder theories about the records. For example, no fingerprints were found on the billing records of anyone who was in Foster's office the night of his suicide in July 1993.

Whitewater Committee Republican staff attorney Michael

Chertoff noted, however, that somebody could have moved the documents and not left fingerprints on them.

Whitewater prosecutors have not told committee aides whether there are other fingerprints on the documents the FBI could not identify.

The others whose prints were found on the billing records were: Mildred C. Alston, Mrs. Clinton's former secretary; Mark Rolfe, a paralegal at the Washington law firm of attorney David Kendall, the Clintons' private lawyer; and Sandra Hatch, a Rose Law Firm filing clerk.

Only two of Mrs. Clinton's prints, one each on separate pages, were found.

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## Ice cream: A real summertime favorite

SHARON WILLIS  
Correspondent

Ice cream ... who doesn't love ice cream?

Ice cream belongs to the culinary category of ices, which cover every kind of frozen concoction from water-ice to frozen yogurt. Around in one form or another for the last 1,000 years, ices were first made with snow and enjoyed primarily by wealthy folks who had servants to send to the mountains for snow and ice.

A modern version of a snow-chilled ice is Carteret County Snow Cream, a special treat my grandmother conjured up whenever it snowed at our home on the coast of North Carolina. I always thought it was wonderful. It's still fun for kids (let them make it to give them something to do) and inexpensive. If you don't have servants to send to the mountains for snow, or if a snow storm in June is unlikely, use shaved ice or ice pulverized in your food processor.

CARTERET COUNTY SNOW CREAM

Pack a large bowl full of fresh,

## COOKIN'

clean snow. Mix in canned evaporated milk a little at a time until the mixture is slushy. Add sugar and vanilla to taste. Some folks add a can of crushed pineapple and cut down on the evaporated milk. Freeze right in the bowl.

If you like something a little richer, but not much more difficult, there's a recipe for vanilla ice cream that I've used for years. You don't need an ice cream freezer, and the ice cream is still rich and creamy.

## VANILLA ICE CREAM

1 1/2 cup heavy cream, well chilled

3/4 cup sweetened condensed milk, well chilled

2 teaspoons vanilla extract

In a chilled mixing bowl, pour cream, condensed milk and vanilla. Whip until the mixture forms soft peaks. Pour into a 9x5-inch bread pan, cover with foil and freeze until firm. Before serving, dip the pan briefly in hot water to loosen the ice cream and turn

over onto a serving tray, allowing the ice cream to slide out. Slice in 1-inch-thick slabs to serve.

This vanilla ice cream recipe also lends itself to do-it-yourself popsicles. Instead of a pan, pour the whipped mixture into paper cups, partially freeze and insert popsicle sticks in the center. Freeze solid. To serve, just peel away the cup and enjoy.

Actually, almost any ice cream can become a popsicle, that great summertime treat invented in 1926. The story goes that a Mr. Epperson, a California fair concessionaire, visited New Jersey in winter and left a glass of lemonade with a spoon in it on a window ledge. When the concessionaire returned, the lemonade was frozen solid. He ran hot water over the glass, and out popped the frozen lemonade with the embedded spoon. Holding onto the spoon and devouring the treat, he named it the "Epsicle," after himself and an icicle, and it later became the popsicle. An unusual popsicle can be made from Cantaloupe Ice.

## CANTALOUPE ICE

1 ripe cantaloupe, peeled and seeded

2 tablespoons fresh-squeezed lemon juice

3 tablespoons extra-fine granulated sugar

Puree the cantaloupe in a food processor or blender, which should produce about 3 cups of puree. Mix with lemon juice and sugar. Taste; if it isn't sweet enough, add a little more sugar. You may pour into paper cups as above, and make popsicles, place in an ice cream freezer and freeze according to directions, or spoon into a shallow metal pan and freeze in your household freezer, stirring from time to time

until frozen. However you freeze it, it's refreshing and low-cal.

We should have at least one traditional ice cream recipe. Peaches are beginning to come into the market, and what doesn't love peach ice cream? This recipe is sweet, fattening, rich with peaches and truly Southern.

## PEACHES AND CREAM ICE CREAM

4 eggs

1 cup sugar

1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon vanilla

2 cans sweetened condensed milk

1 cup whipping cream

3 cups peach puree (peel peaches and puree in the food processor)

1 cup chopped, peeled peaches

4 cups whole milk (not skim or 2 percent)

Beat eggs and sugar together, add vanilla, condensed milk and cream. Mix well. Add peach puree and chopped peaches. Mix well. Stir in whole milk. Freeze according to the instructions that came with your ice cream freezer. Allow to ripen at least two hours. Makes about one gallon.

There you have a variety of ideas for ices, that simplest of frozen desserts — for cooking like you love it in hot weather for the people you love.

## Eat less, live longer, study finds

Scripps Howard

Cutting back calories by 30 percent lowers the body temperature and could lead to a longer life — at least in rhesus and squirrel monkeys.

Researchers at the National Institute on Aging reported that a lower metabolic rate and accompanying lower temperatures was noted as the monkeys adjusted to reduced feeding and while they were on restricted diets for several years.

They report their findings in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

Scientists have known for decades that fewer calories in rodents and other small animals can lead to longer life, maintain vitality and delay or reduce age-associated disease. But the NIA's nearly decade-long study of 200 monkeys is one of the first to look at primates.

The ratio of lower temperatures in monkeys is similar to those noted in rats and mice that lived longer on reduced diets.

"This work in monkeys raises the possibility that the beneficial effects of caloric restriction may occur in higher primates and might even someday include humans," said Dr. George Roth, lead researcher in the study.

Most mammals use a large part of their food to maintain a relatively high body temperature. In people, reduced body temperature due to caloric restriction has been seen only in starvation studies where calories were limited by more than 30 percent of normal eating.

The researchers speculate that reduced body temperatures may affect a number of biological processes, such as DNA damage and

repair and the development of certain tumors.

They have suggested that the end-result of a complex biochemical chain reaction could be a possible "biomarker" that could be used to measure the aging process.

This chemical compound, called pentosidine, has been found to increase with age. In

caloric restriction studies, animals on restricted diets had a slower accumulation of the compound and it may be associated with longevity.

Roth said that "pentosidine and body temperature may be only two of many aspects of aging that exhibit lower levels in calorically restricted animals."

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A first look at yesterday's professional and college sports.

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**American League**  
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Chicago 6, Boston 4  
Seattle 10, Cleveland 7  
New York 6, Toronto 4  
Baltimore 10, Detroit 7  
Milwaukee 6, Texas 2  
Minnesota 5, California 3

**National League**  
Philadelphia 12, Chicago 3  
Florida 4, Montreal 0  
Cincinnati 4, San Francisco 1  
New York 12, Atlanta 6  
Houston 18, Colorado 6  
Pittsburgh 3, Los Angeles 0  
St. Louis 11, San Diego 6

**Stanley Cup Finals**  
Avalanche 3, Panthers 1  
Avalanche lead series 1-0

## COMING UP

A look at upcoming events from the area sports calendar.

## ETBU baseball camp set

East Texas Baptist University will conduct two baseball camps in June for age groups 7-9 and 10-12. Both camps will be directed by Tiger head baseball coach Jim Kneipp.

The 7-9 year olds camp will be June 10-14 and the 10-12 year olds camp will be the following week June 17-21. Both camps will be held on the baseball field on the campus of ETBU in Marshall and extend from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. each day.

The fee for the camp is \$40 and is payable with registration or at the beginning of the camp. The fee will be discounted \$5 per child for families with more than one child registering.

To obtain a registration form or get more information, contact Jim Kneipp at 935-7963, ext. 327.

## Mavs hoops camp slated

The Marshall Mavericks Basketball Camp will be held June 10-14 from 9 a.m. to noon for boys and girls ages 8-14.

The cost of the camp is \$35 (\$30 if paid by June 3) and the event is run by Marshall head basketball coach Earl Barker.

For more information call the athletic office at 938-4626 or the basketball office at 935-2754, ext. 53.

## ON THE AIR

A look at today's TV schedule.

## College World Series

Clemson vs. Miami  
6:30 p.m. on ESPN2

## Major League Baseball

Seattle at Cleveland  
6:35 p.m. on ESPN

Colorado vs. Houston  
7:05 p.m. on PSP

Kansas City at Oakland  
9:35 p.m. on ESPN

## NBA Finals

Sanics at Bulls  
8 p.m. on Channels 6 and 56

## IN BRIEF

## Irvin cameraman is free

DALLAS (AP) — The man whose hidden-camera video of Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Michael Irvin caused a media sensation will remain free on bond despite being sentenced to jail for violating a judge's gag order.

State District Judge Manny Alvarez cited Dennis Pedini for contempt of court Tuesday, fined him \$500 and sentenced him to 30 days in jail because Pedini appeared on and provided hidden-camera video of Irvin to the syndicated news magazine "Hard Copy."

After Pedini's secretly recorded videos of him and Irvin were aired in a Dallas-Fort Worth television station's weeklong series, the judge indicated Irvin's upcoming drug trial.

Immediately after the judge's ruling, Pedini's attorney, Michael Heikel, filed a writ of habeas corpus with the state court of criminal appeals that will allow Pedini to stay out of jail, at least for the time being.

The writ requires that a person be brought before a court that will decide the legality of the imprisonment. The appellate court in Austin set a \$1,000 bond, according to Richard Wetzel, the court's executive administrator.

Pedini was released on bond Tuesday afternoon, about five hours after he was led from Alvarez's court by bailiffs.

## A&amp;M faithful concerned about football field turf

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — With heat and drought searing much of Texas, some Texas A&M football fans are expressing concern about whether Kyle Field's new natural turf is getting enough water?

Officials say die-hard Aggie fans call daily to make sure Texas A&M players will touch some green, green grass at home when they start their first Big 12 season.

Not to worry, A&M officials say. The field is irrigated and the drought hasn't withered a single sprig, said Billy Pickard, A&M's associate athletic director.

Recent rains have helped, A&M athletic equipment manager Sylvester Calhoun said.

Kyle Field's new grass is moved three times a week and gorged on fertilizer to make sure it's as green as any rival field, including the turf at Texas Memorial Stadium, said Gen. E. Wesley Peel, vice chancellor for facilities planning and construction.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It's like trying to climb Mount Everest."

Seattle SuperSonics head coach George Karl on trying to beat the Chicago Bulls in the 1996 NBA Finals.

## REPORTING SPORTS NEWS

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## Bulls on a run for the ages

## NBA Finals open

tonight in Chicago.

CHICAGO (AP) — They took on Pat Riley's Miami Heat, and it was no contest. They traded hard fouls with the New York Knicks, and they survived. They toyed with the team of the future, and Orlando became sweep city.

Now the Chicago Bulls try to clear the final obstacle on their course to immortality. The NBA Finals begin tonight.

So what if the Seattle SuperSonics won 64 regular-season games, 10th best in NBA history? So what if Shawn Kemp and Gary Payton give Seattle the most formidable 1-2 punch west of Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen? So what if the Sonics play relentless, confusing defense?

The Bulls are on a run for the ages.

They aren't only supposed to win,

they are supposed to win handily.

But if the Bulls win even better, calling it that when it isn't expected to last more than four or five games?

"It's a shame when you're expected to win so easily that anything less is a disappointment," Chicago center Luc Longley said. "We certainly don't expect to walk away with it."

But they do expect to win, a perfect finish for a sensational season.

"We've played under the watchful eye of the media and fans that expect great things," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said. "And it's a mark of a great team that they have been able to meet those expectations."

Often, the expectations have been their own.

Asked if he was confident that the Bulls would win the first game, Jordan said: "The first, second, third

and fourth."

The Bulls won 72 times in the regular season, an NBA record. They were 39-2 at home. They are 11-1 in the playoffs, the lone loss in overtime.

A sweep of Seattle for their fourth title in six years would give the Bulls the best winning percentage in postseason history and would undeniably stamp them as the top team ever.

The Sonics discount all the talk of a short series as just that — talk.

They, too, have had a great season. They swept two-time defending champion Houston in the second round and survived a frantic seven-game series against Utah for the Western Conference title. In so doing, they exorcised the ghost of playoff collapses past.

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chance even though we're playing the best team in the history of the league," said Hersey Hawkins, who is expected to start Game 1 with the defensive assignment on Jordan.

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## Sending balloons into sky is a bust for environment

DEAR ABBY: I was surprised when it was announced in my church newsletter recently that an effort was to conclude with the release of hundreds of balloons into the sky. It took some doing to explain that what goes into the sky eventually comes back down to earth.

I'm not an active environmentalist, but I have been involved with my daughters' Girl Scout troops for 10 years. We teach the girls to recycle, conserve and take care of Mother Earth.

Balloons released into the air often travel many miles before returning to earth, and their effect on wildlife can be deadly. Animals eat the balloons, which cause intestinal blockage and eventual starvation. They also get tangled up in the strings and, unable to free themselves, die a slow and painful death because they can't reach food or water. Also, balloons are not biodegradable. Those colored bits of shriveled plastic you see littering the beaches are going to be there for a long time, if they don't get caught in some fish's throat first.

I read in my local newspaper that some states — New York, Connecticut, Florida, Louisiana, Tennessee, New Jersey, Kentucky, Virginia and California — have enacted laws specifically to curb or eliminate the release of balloons.

Abby, if you print my letter, you will be educating many readers who do not realize the potential harm they are causing when they release those pretty balloons. It

DEAR ABBY



By Abigail Van Buren

would be so much better to keep them, and deliver them to a nursing home instead. — FRIEND OF THE ENVIRONMENT, BURNSVILLE, MINN.

DEAR FRIEND: I'm delighted to help you spread the word to my many readers who are committed to preserving our environment. We all should be.

DEAR ABBY: I am a semi-professional photographer. I charge for some of my work, but most of it is done for fun.

Recently I attended the wedding reception of some close friends, and I shot four rolls of film (about 100 photos) at the event. I had the film processed and printed, and I printed labels for the backs of the pictures giving the date and names of those in the photos. I put them in a wedding album and gave it to the bride and groom as a wedding gift.

A friend of theirs invited me to her wedding reception. It was unexpected, but understood, that I would take pictures there. I paid for four rolls of film. However, since the bride works for a photo lab, I thought she could get the film pro-

cessed and printed free (or at a discount), so I simply gave her the rolls of film.

She had assumed that I would pay for processing the film, and now she's upset with me. I think she was expecting too much for nothing and should have been happy to pay for her own developing costs. Am I wrong? — OHIO PHOTOGRAPHER

DEAR OHIO PHOTOGRAPHER: Unspoken messages are frequently misunderstood. Without words to clarify the details, how could either of you know what the other expected or assumed? In the future, reach an agreement (in writing) before committing to any photography assignments — even with friends.

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a business-sized, addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

## Night terror episodes common among children

QUESTION: We have just had our 9-year-old son awakened screaming and shouting, only hours after going to bed. When he finally was fully aroused, he didn't remember a thing, yet this is the second time this month he has had such a frightening nightmare.

What is this condition, and how should we deal with it? Now we are more than a little frightened as well.

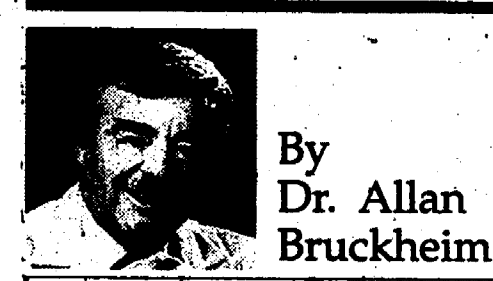
ANSWER: Your clear recounting of these events describes what's more properly called a "night terror" rather than a nightmare, although both are generally included in the same classification of sleep disorders.

Night terrors are quite common, with about 80 percent of the adult population reporting this experience from time to time; they are even more frequent in children.

While dreams may occur during many of the stages of sleep, night terrors generally occur during the light rapid eye movement sleep period of the night, while night terrors accompany delta wave sleep, early in the night.

Frightening night terror episodes are most common in children, and usually disappear by adolescence. The child awakens screaming or crying and may be confused and disoriented when aroused. It may be hard to bring the child into

## FAMILY DOCTOR



By Dr. Allan Bruckheim

contact with reality, but reassurance and calming words gradually work their own magic, and the things quiet down eventually. Typically there is no recall, or only fragmentary recollections of the dream itself.

In and of themselves these episodes are not harmful and are not associated with any hidden personality problems. Try to establish a regular routine and schedule to prepare the child for bed at the same time each night. Avoid heavy evening meals and try a light snack with a glass of warm milk at bedtime.

Allow the evening activity to be quiet and relaxing, avoiding mental stress before bedtime.

The best treatment involves the support of the family, with a calm and comforting parent at the helm something you can achieve when you realize that this common problem has no serious consequences.

Write to Dr. Bruckheim in care of Tribune Media Services, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Suite 1400, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

By Douglas Cooper

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**MAN!**

THIS IS A TOUGH HOLE!

AND THE WORST OF IT IS...

YOU DON'T GET YOUR BALL BACK.

**LET'S SEE... WHICH ONE WOULD YOU CHOOSE...**

**CHOO**

**YAAH!**

HOW ABOUT YOUR NOSTRIL?

**ON THE CONTRA, THE MOOD IS UPON ME!**

AND I TROT OUT TO JOIN MY FAVORITE NIGHT SHIFT. SO I HEAR...

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I CAN'T STAY LONG. I'VE GOT TO GO TO WORK. NIGHT SHIFT. IT'S JUST WANTED TO KNOW HOW YOU WERE.

DEANNA, I HAVE BEEN THINKING ABOUT YOU SINCE I SAW YOU IN THE HOSPITAL. I DON'T KNOW HOW TO SAY THIS, BUT ARE YOU GOING OUT WITH ANYONE?

MICHAEL... I'M ENGAGED.

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A dedicated educator

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## Choyce

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Fortunately the Army had planned for men and women in his circumstances — veterans who had entered the Armed Forces before finishing high school, who now wanted to complete their secondary education, and maybe enter college. Choyce enrolled for a year in a special Veteran's High School in Shreveport, La.

"There was only one woman — an Army nurse — so we could concentrate on our books," he said with a laugh. "We treated her like she was our little sister."

When he finished he went to Grambling — just to take a look he said. He thought college was above his head, so he didn't take anything with him — including clothes or money. He sat in on an English class where he remembered the teacher, Mrs. Stewart, assigned an expository on how to do something. He chose making lemonade as his subject. He must have warmed to his subject, because she really liked the paper.

"She said to the class, 'When Mr. Choyce started writing, the words just poured out. I knew I was there at Grambling to stay.'"

He wrote for the school paper while he was in college, and



Courtesy Photo

Having served as acting superintendent for Waskom ISD for six months, Ernest Choyce was honored at a retirement party. That day in December, 1993, ended 42 years of service in the public schools of Louisiana and Texas.

was part of the drama club. He also took a class under the fabled football coach Eddie Robinson. "He was an educated man," Choyce said. "And he was kind hearted."

Choyce graduated from Grambling University in June, 1951, in the top 10-percent of his class.

He also graduated a married man. He met Golden Gibson

his freshman year and married her in 1948 at the end of his freshman year — before coming home to Waskom.

He continued to come home to Texas each summer and work in the broom handle factory. That plus the G.I. Bill paid for college and his growing family. He and Golden had two daughters, Brenda and Ernestine, before he graduated. Their son Cedric was born in 1954.

He had never taught a lick, he said, but his dean recommended him as principal of a four-room elementary school with 98 pupils in Bonita, La. "I turned down an offer to teach fifth grade in Mansfield to take it."

It became a long-term position. He stayed in Bonita 26 years.

In addition to being principal, he taught seventh and eighth grades. He went back to speak to a class reunion last week. As part of the preparation, he dug through some of the old material he had saved from those years. His grade book, with a code he can no longer fully remember was among the treasures.

And he knew what had become of many of those gangling pre-teens. Many of them were professionals, something he found surprising, since they



Courtesy Photo

In 1995, along with St. Louis Cardinal outfielder Lou Brock, Ernest Choyce was inducted into the Morehouse Parish, La. Union High School Hall of Fame. Brock played sandlot baseball at Bonita Elementary and Choyce was his principal.

were the children of farmers for the most part who didn't particularly value higher education.

He said those youngsters also made him a good principal. "I listened to my kids. They would say, 'Mr. Choyce we need to have ... or Mr. Choyce we need to do....'"

In his second year, 1952-53, Morehouse Parish schools consolidated. When they combined Choyce went from being principal of four teachers to principal for 21 teachers. Among

them were 14 former principals, plus his wife who was teaching fourth grade. "I had to shape us into a faculty."

He did many other things as well — from being a Boy Scout leader to 4-H leader. His daughters raised prize stock — including a pig or two. Years later, there has evolved one of those classic family stories about the adventures the girls had with prize pigs they showed at the Louisiana Live Stock Show in Baton Rouge, La. Ernestine had

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## Study finds shortage of doctors trained to treat the elderly

WASHINGTON (AP) — When baby boomers began arriving 50 years ago, pediatricians were in short supply. Today, as this generation grays, the number of doctors trained to treat older people is "woefully inadequate," said a study released recently.

Playing on a Beatles lyric for its title, the Alliance for Aging Research study "Will You Still Treat Me When I'm 65?" outlines a dismal picture for the nation's largest population group.

Medical schools lack teachers of geriatrics, and too few medical students are choosing the courses that are available, says the report by the Washington-based advocacy group.

At least 20,000 physicians with geriatric training are needed to provide appropriate care for the current population of over 30 million older Americans, says the study.

By 2030, more than 36,000 physicians with geriatric training will be needed for more than 65 million older Americans, it says.

"We need to start giving incentives to medical students and schools to become interested in geriatrics," said Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., a member of the Senate Special Committee on Aging, at a news conference on the study. "We must have an accelerated program. We don't have the luxury of waiting 10 or 11 years."

The alliance issued a report four years ago warning of the shortage. It led to certification

of 2,700 more doctors as geriatricians for a total now of 6,784 nationwide. But the alliance notes the total U.S. physician population is 684,414 and says the emphasis on geriatrics is beginning to diminish.

"The total number of geriatricians seeing patients and teaching in medical schools remains woefully inadequate for the needs of a rapidly aging American population," says the new study.

Geriatrics is the medical practice that address the health needs of older people with an emphasis on maintaining their physical independence.

Of the nation's 126 medical schools, only 14 require a course in geriatric and fewer than 3 percent of recent medical school graduates elect such courses, said the study.

Older people often have multiple, chronic problems like heart disease, diabetes and arthritis.

Not all older people need a geriatric specialist, but primary care physicians treating the elderly should be trained in geriatrics, said Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, chairman of the Senate Committee on Aging.

"We cannot afford to bury our head in the sand and ignore this warning," he said.

The report noted that 50 years ago, "the United States first met the post-war baby boom without enough pediatricians, schools, jobs or housing."

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gone to the show without her father. She called home to tell him she was sick and couldn't show the pig. She had "recovered" by the time her father got there. "I drove 200 miles because she didn't want to show that dirty old pig," he said, without disapproval. Daughter Brenda Miles, who had dropped by for a visit, remembered that she showed the grand champion that year.

It is worth mentioning that Choyce raises cows on the family farm now that he is retired. But he has no pigs or chickens. The girls both say they have lost whatever taste or talent they had for raising livestock. "The children won't eat chickens or yard eggs," Choyce said.

"If it doesn't come from the store we wouldn't touch it," Miles agreed.

Farm activities were only a small part of the curriculum Choyce promoted. He had as many as 200 parents at PTA meetings and treated all the youngsters as though they were family. The girls said they felt as though they had 600 broth-

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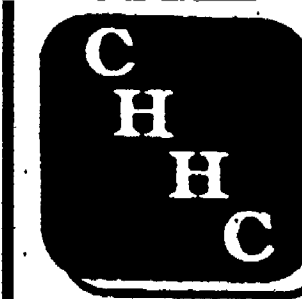
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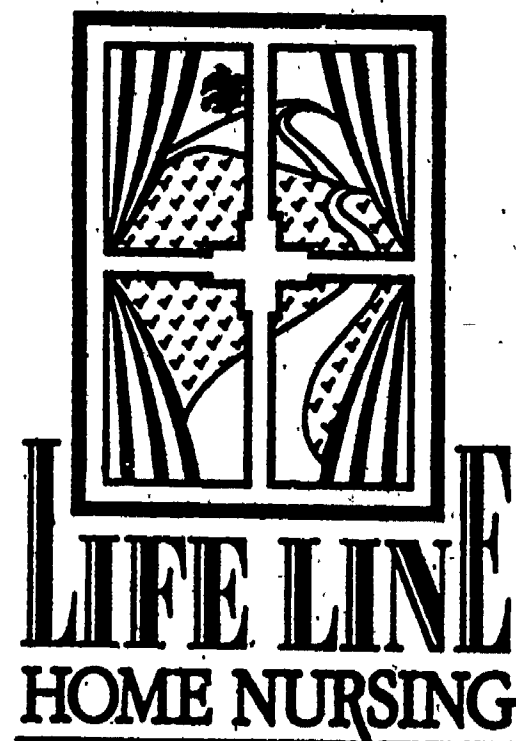
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## Wheelin' the high seas aboard the S.S. Fantasy

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By  
Mark  
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Seems funny, before we started planning a Bahamas cruise, the high seas had been the farthest thing from our minds. But after three, of four years of careful planning and debating — not to mention the solid six weeks of packing my mom had to do, we pulled it off and had fun to boot.

So read on and see how with the help Cindy's Travel Emporium I have wheeled the Atlantic Ocean, right over the Bermuda Triangle.

It all began with us having to get up at 2:45 a.m. on a dark muggy Sunday morning. After gulping down breakfast we were on our way to the Shreveport airport. Thanks to Cindy, they had an attendant there waiting for us, and we were whisked right through the terminal and onto our Delta 737 with no problem.

We flew to Atlanta, Ga.,

grabbed a bite to eat and were off to Orlando, Fla.

We unloaded, walked — in my case, rolled — into the terminal and started looking for an old friend of my mother's, Roberta Floyd, whom we had invited along. We found her, gathered our luggage and boarded the tram which swiftly whisked us to a specialized van which was to take us to Cape Canaveral.

As we exited off the highway, I caught a glimpse of the S.S. Fantasy. Then all the sudden it hit me ... What if our voyage turns out like the fateful voyage of the S.S. Titanic? Mercy I hoped not!

I never dreamed it would be so big. Immense was the work for that sucker. It was three football stadiums long and 10 stories high. It's a thousand wonders a vessel so large could stay afloat, not to mention the 2,400 guests and 900 year-round crew members that kept it going.

Cindy had given us prior warning there might be a two-hour wait to get on board, so we were prepared for a long settee. But luckily when they



Photo by Miriam Marshall

Mark and Ernest Marshall take a dip during a cruise to the Bahamas. They didn't see Cathy Gifford, but there were plenty of girls in bikinis, Mark reported.

saw my wheel chair (w.c.) roll up they let us go directly on board.

No sooner did we get on than we learned why Carnival Cruise Lines put so much emphasis on eating. Folks were heading to the dining room in droves — so thick you couldn't stir them with a stick. They schedule eight meals per day, I mean they have you eating from 6 a.m. until after midnight.

We made our way to our stateroom, down hallways that looked to me as though we were in some gigantic but rather cramped hotel. They were about a quarter-mile long, but barely wide enough for my w.c. and one person to pass by.

Our cabin had a pair of bunk beds, ladders and a window which was a bit more than the porthole I expected. About the worst part of the stateroom

ordeal was seeing my two poor old parents climbing up and down to bed, 'cause I, obviously couldn't get up there, and Roberta gave mom prior warning. "She wanted no top bunk."

The highlight of our four days afloat, as you know, was eating several times a day — the best times being during the evening meal which we shared with six other people: two ladies from Connecticut and four rather young occupational therapists from Kentucky.

We had brief stopovers in Freeport and Nassau, where my folks and I went inland and did a little browsing and shopping. We even met a few natives and took photos.

We also spent lots of time on the deck sipping on cool lemonade and saw plenty of girls in string bikinis sprawled out on various decks. There was even a topless sun deck, but I dared not attempt climbing the steep stairs.

All-in-all a man could pretty much do any thing he was big enough to do aboard the S.S. Fantasy.

## Tulsa race riot commemorated on 75th anniversary

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The race riot Tulsa once tried to forget was finally commemorated Saturday with the dedication of a memorial, and a ceremony in a church that had to be rebuilt after burning to the ground in the violence 75 years ago.

"I feel wonderful, rejuvenated," said 92-year-old Robert Fairchild, a survivor of the June 1, 1921 riot who attended the anniversary ceremony.

He was 17 years old when the thriving 35-block business district known as the "Black Wall Street of America" was torched by white mobs. Hundreds of homes were destroyed that day and estimates of the death toll topped 250.

The riot broke out after white mobs called for the lynching of a black man jailed for allegedly assaulting a white elevator operator. The woman later refused to bring charges against him.

For 75 years, no memorial was erected. Articles about the riot were cut out of newspapers kept at the city's library.

About 1,200 people attended Saturday's service at Mt. Zion Baptist Church, which

was destroyed in fires that broke out after the riot. The group then marched to the site of a new memorial that bears the names of black businesses burned in the riot.

Organizers said an eternal flame on one side of the memorial symbolizes the resilience of the black community which later rebuilt what had been dubbed "The Black Wall Street of America."

Water pouring down the other side of the black granite marker symbolizes healing, they said.

Dr. Benjamin Hooks, retired executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, spoke at the ceremony. He said the events of 75 years ago should serve as a lesson.

"We are reminded over and over again that those who forget the lessons of history are doomed to repeat history," he said.

Mayor Susan Savage, who is white, acknowledged that even though she grew up in Tulsa she did not know about the riot until she was an adult.

Thirteen-year-old Steven Sanders said he learned about



Photo courtesy Tulsa Historical Society

Black detainees are led to Convention Hall following the June 1, 1921, race riot in Tulsa, Okla. Terrified blacks ran down the railroad tracks to get away from the thick smoke that was consuming their homes and businesses. The National Guard rounded up blacks by the thousands and took them to the fairgrounds, convention hall and a baseball stadium where they were given food and water. By day's end, the Dreamland Theatre and other thriving black businesses in a 35-block area had been torched. High school graduation practice was under way in a theater in the district when news spread that a white mob was gathering downtown to lynch a black shoe shiner accused of attacking a white female elevator operator.

the riot from his grandparents who lived in the community as it was rebuilding. He expressed optimism about current race relations in the city.

"I think it's a lot better," he said. "At school blacks and whites always hang out with each other."

Fairchild, who survived after fleeing the burning ruins of north Tulsa that day, said he still has doubts about whether noting the event will have a healing effect in the city.

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