

Snyder Jaycees bring home many awards

Snyder Jaycees received numerous awards for the first quarter of 1990-91 (May-July) at the Five Outstanding Young Texas Convention held Aug. 3-5 in Victoria.

Among the awards were
 -number one chapter in population IV;
 -number three chapter in Area I; and
 -number 11 overall statewide.

In addition, Rudy Garza, local president, was an FOYT finalist and Danny Engle, district director, was recognized as the number one director in Area I, Region 1-B, and in the state.

Also, Elida Garza, received the Gold Star Spirit of Texas Award for overall achievement in the Area of Public Relations.

The local chapter also made the Presidents Team for the first quarter and received a Presidential Award of Honor Plaque from State President Jim Murphy, and a certificate for obtaining Blue Chip status.

Upcoming Jaycees projects include a volleyball tournament, family picnic, and the holiday rest stop to be conducted during the Labor Day weekend.

Council reaches proposed agreement

DALLAS (AP) — A proposed settlement in a voting rights lawsuit that had prompted a federal order for the city to revamp its method of electing council members has been reached after three days of tough talks, negotiators for both sides say.

The Dallas City Council is to consider the proposal Wednesday.



K-MART DONATION — K-Mart employees recently donated this 20-inch television set to the residents at Snyder Nursing Center. Employees purchased the TV with funds they had raised through bake sales etc. Pictured from left are, Family Council members: Marida Watlington, secretary; Elizabeth Leavell, Dot Stokes, presi-

dent; Snyder Nursing Center Volunteer, Nelda Huddleston; Snyder Nursing Center Activities Director Elsie Smallwood; and K-Mart employees, Cheryl Goswick, Laura Clark, Alma Munoz and Ruby Stout. (SDN Photo by Howard Bigham)

Senior center activities set

Senior citizens will receive a special invitation to the American Junior Rodeo Association national finals rodeo being held in the Scurry County Coliseum this week when Joni James visits the Senior Center Wednesday morning. Miss James is the reigning Miss Rodeo.

A 42 tournament starting at 9:30 a.m. Monday will get activities underway in the center for the week. Senior citizens interested in other domino and card games are invited to go to the center and arrange those games throughout the week.

The Kitchen Band will perform in the center's dining room at 11 a.m. Tuesday. A country-western dance for senior citizens will begin in the dining room at 7:30 p.m.

Social Security representatives are to be in the center from 10 a.m. to noon and 1-2 p.m. on Tuesday. Senior citizens and other community residents who have questions about Social Security benefits are invited to meet with them there.

Surplus commodities will be distributed through the center on Wednesday. Morning hours are 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. in the afternoon. Persons receiving commodities are asked to bring sacks or boxes to carry their items.

The Tri-Chem textile painting class will begin at 9 a.m. Thursday. A ceramics class meets on Tuesday afternoons and persons interested in working with ceramics can also work at other times.

Friday's special activity is the sing along starting at 11:30 a.m. Blood pressures are checked from 9:45-11:15 each Friday morning.

A nutritious meal is served in the center at noon each weekday. Senior citizens who need transportation to the center for the meal and activities are invited to call the office at 573-4035 to make arrangements. The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Felony case pursued in sale of some 2 Live Crew tapes

DALLAS (AP) — A record store chain, slapped with misdemeanor charges in connection with sales of a rap album, is angry after talks broke down with prosecutors who say its parent company could also face felony counts.

A felony case is being pursued against Sound Warehouse Inc.'s parent corporation, controlled by relatives of the late Walt Disney, for selling the 2 Live Crew album, "As Nasty as They Wanna Be," a chief Dallas County prosecutor said Friday.

In a tersely worded statement, Sound Warehouse's president said that negotiations with Assistant District Attorney David Pickett "have been terminated" because the prosecutor insisted the company remove the album from all its stores in the 14 states in which it operates to avert prosecution.

"While Sound Warehouse policy prohibits the sale of labeled product to minors, we do not believe it is appropriate, under the First Amendment, for our

company to censor these products to adults," Terry Worrell, company president, said late Friday.

"The 2 Live Crew Album is not one which I would have in my own personal collection, but that doesn't give me the right to censor the product from our stores,"

the prepared statement said.

Pickett said earlier in the day the district attorney's office was investigating whether the company that controls Sound Warehouse — Shamrock Holdings Inc. of Burbank, Calif. — is responsible for distributing the album.



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A SNB employee since 1955, Edna currently serves as a vice president and supervisor of the note department. She works in all aspects of the note department operation as well as training new employees. For over 35 years, she has worked in almost all departments of the bank including that of loan officer.

Her dedication to customer service has won the respect and admiration of bank employees and bank customers alike.

She is a graduate of Reed (Okla.) High School. Her husband, James, is retired from Sun Oil. They have three children. Jamie Anderson is a dispatcher for the Snyder Police Department. Another daughter, Carla Frederick, lives in Kilgore. A son, Jerry, lives in Amarillo. Edna is a member of the 37th St. Church of Christ.



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Berry's World



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 Mrs. Seabourn (Lavelle) Eicke

Please Place This Ad In Your Telephone Book For Future Reference

Dr. Gott, Peter Gott, M.D.

Heart murmur may not need treatment

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 28-year-old daughter has been diagnosed by means of a Holter monitor and ultrasound as having mitral valve prolapse. Her cardiologist isn't too concerned, but I am. Help.

DEAR READER: Mitral valve prolapse is a common condition, especially in women, that ordinarily needs no treatment. Patients with MVP have a murmur, an extra cardiac sound caused by turbulence of blood as it is ejected through a weakened portion of one of the heart's valves. This weak or floppy valve can be seen during a cardiac ultrasound, when high frequency waves are beamed at the heart to create a picture. The technique is harmless and requires no X-rays or special preparation.

Some patients with MVP experience palpitations — rapid and/or irregular heart rates. This usually requires no treatment unless the rapid pulse causes symptoms, such as faintness or discomfort, in which cases beta-blockers (Inderal, atenolol) are used to slow the heart rate.

On occasion, MVP can cause dangerous heart irregularity that must be treated with powerful drugs to suppress the abnormal rhythm.

This is why your daughter had a Holter monitor, a 24-hour cardiogram to determine if she had a dangerous arrhythmia. Evidently, she did not, since her cardiologist reassured her that she was one of the MVP patients with a benign condition.

Remember that most experts recommend antibiotic treatment for MVP patients who must undergo dental surgery, colonoscopy (examination of the large bowel) or cystoscopy (examination of the bladder). During these procedures, bacteria commonly spill into the bloodstream. Although this spillage is not a hazard for people with normal heart valves, the bacteria can cause infection of damaged or abnormal valves; this can be serious. Antibiotics will prevent such infection.

Also, your daughter should have periodic examinations by her cardiologist, who will need to monitor the state of her valve, obtain repeat tests, as indicated, and administer treatment if appropriate.

men between 60 and 80, growth-hormone levels are deficient; in women, the level of deficiency is less clear. This can lead to an increase in fatty tissue, a decrease in muscle mass, a slowing of healing abilities and thinning of the skin.

As Dr. Daniel Rudman (and colleagues) from the Medical College of Wisconsin at Milwaukee reported in the July 5, 1990, New England Journal of Medicine, 21 such men showed objective improvement after having received three growth-hormone injections a week for six months. In The Wall Street Journal article describing the study, Rudman was quoted as saying: "Their physique changed. They had the appearance of being more fit and in better condition."

Such a remark was a far cry from this preliminary study's cautious conclusions in the New England Journal: "Among the questions that remain to be addressed are the following: What will be the benefits, and what will be the nature and frequency of any adverse effects...? What organs are responsible for the increase in lean body mass, and do their functional capacities change as well? Only when such questions are answered can the possible benefits of human growth hormone in the elderly be explored."

This is the point. Although some effects of aging could conceivably be reversed by hormone injections, the risks may far outweigh the advantages. For example, growth hormone is known to cause diabetes, arthritis, hypertension and heart failure. What's the use of looking 20 years younger if you have to cope with a whole slew of serious diseases? This raises the issue of quality of life, an increasingly vital topic for the elderly.

Also, there is no evidence that blinding eye diseases (such as macular degeneration), arteriosclerotic heart disease (a major cause of disability), stroke and severe mental changes (such as senile dementia and Alzheimer's disease) are affected by growth hormone. Therefore, the prospect of a handicapped patient's permanent nursing-home existence — even with a young body — may not be a palatable option for most of us.

Further, growth hormone does just that: It stimulates growth — of both normal and abnormal tissues. A small, unsuspected cancer in an otherwise healthy individual may spread like a California brush fire under the influence of growth hormone. Is this a reasonable trade-off for looking 20 years younger?

And what about growth-hormone-induced function of normal cells? Do muscles work better? Is metabolic efficiency improved? Will organs, such as the liver, suffer from persistent stimulation, perhaps wearing out prematurely in the bargain? The answers to these questions are unknown.

Of course, the final questions involve ethics. Who would receive the injections? Who decides? Who pays? Since the hormone would be administered to presumably healthy individuals, do the potential gains out-balance the possible harm?

In spite of media hype, the Rudman study is little more than promising, at this early stage of our knowledge. Like other good medical research that explores the mysteries of health and disease, it raises questions, suggests intriguing conclusions and demands confirmation, further investigation and skepticism. However, it is clearly a beginning.



JIMMY FUENTEZ

Kuwait duty awaits Fuentez

Jimmy Fuentez, 24, Construction Platoon, stationed in Camp Pendleton, Calif., left Thursday on a ship bound for duty in Kuwait.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilario Fuentez of Snyder, is a 1st. Mar. Div. & 1st CEB.

He joined the U.S. Marines at age 17.

Mexican treaty was violated

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal judge ruled Friday that the U.S. government illegally kidnapped a Mexican doctor for trial in the slaying of an American drug agent, and ordered his return to Mexico.

U.S. District Judge Edward Rafeedie said the abduction at gunpoint of Dr. Humberto Alvarez Machain in the Enrique Camarena murder case violated the government's extradition treaty with Mexico.

"The defendant is ordered discharged and the government is ordered to repatriate this defendant to Mexico forthwith," Rafeedie ruled.

The judge also warned the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration that such violations of another nation's sovereignty will not be tolerated even if they are launched in the interest of stopping the international drug trade.

However, the judge stayed execution of his order for one week after Assistant U.S. Attorney William Fahey asked for time to consider an appeal in light of the "significance" of the ruling.

The April 2 kidnapping of Alvarez at his office produced diplomatic tensions between the two countries. Mexico accused the United States of encroaching on its sovereignty and threatened to cut off anti-drug cooperation.

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Collins enlists in U.S. Army

James L. Collins of Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Collins, enlisted in the U.S. Army.

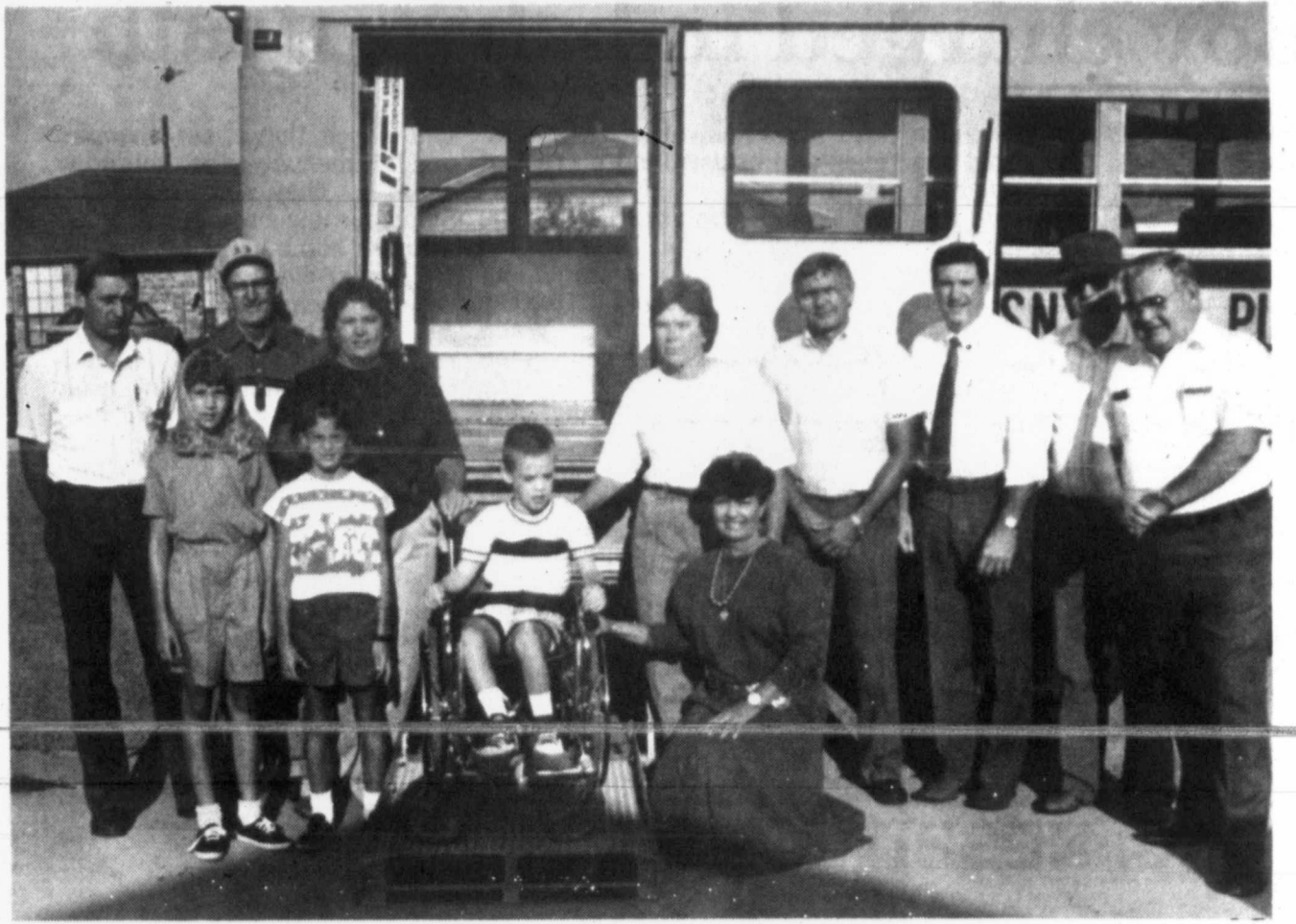
Collins, who had already enlisted in the Army National Guard, is trained in the Army speciality of self-propelled field artillery systems mechanic. He will be stationed in the Federal Republic of Germany.

A 1988 graduate of Battiest High School, Collins has earned credits toward an associates degree in applied science through community college of the Army while he attended basic and technical training schools.

Commodities distribution set Wednesday

Commodity distribution this month will be Wednesday, Aug. 15, from 9 until 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, 2603 Avenue M. All participants are asked to enter through the north door and to bring paper sacks or boxes to transport commodities.

Income eligibility guidelines for all citizens of Scurry County are posted at the Senior Center. Rules for participation in the program are the same for everyone without regard to age, marital status, color, religion, sex, handicap, national origin or political belief.



NEW BUS — This bus, new this school year to Snyder Independent School District, will help special children like Jonathan Barrow to attend regular classes. From left are, Keith Gentry, transportation; Jim Moseley, bus driver; Lacey and Melanie Kidd; Sherry Kidd, Jonathan's teacher; Jonathan Barrow; Luann Burleson,

president of the school board; Barbara Granato (fore front), director of special programs; Wayne Kennedy, principal at West; Lee McNair, business manager; Lawton Taylor, director of maintenance and transportation; and "Mac" McCown, Lions Club & Crippled Children's Program. (SDN Staff Photo)

SISD adds new bus

When Jonathan Barrow and his parents, Johnny and Suzanne Barrow, and his older sister, Candace, moved to Snyder from Louisiana, Jonathan's Individual Education Plan specified that he needed a bus with a wheelchair lift.

That set the wheels in motion and the school board approved the purchase of a new special education bus with lift. The bus was paid for totally out of federal funds set aside to be used for the special needs of very special children. The bus will transport special education students in the Snyder Independent School District.

The new bus arrived in the district on June 30 and is ready to pick up special children on August 27.



Happy Birthday Nita
Our Golden Friendship Seems To Brighten Every Passing Day. How Lucky To Have A Friend Like You To Help Me Along The Way.
Love, Pug

AJRA Hours

Jaramillo's will be open late during the AJRA Rodeo Aug. 13-18. Yes, we will be open Thurs.

Mon. - Fri.
11-2,4:30-9:00,10-1
Sat.
11-9,10-1
573-9253

Jaramillo's
Mexican Food

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To All Of Our Customers And Friends

We want to take this opportunity to express our sincerest appreciation for all the support of our business and for all the help you have given us in trying to make Snyder a better place for all of us.

We'll miss you and hope to see you in the future.

Herbie & Barbara Figueredo
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Admission: Adults \$4 Child \$2.50
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7:00 9:00
Sat/Sun 2:00 3:45 7:00 9:00

PROBLEM CHILD

JOHN RITTER

7:00
Sat/Sun 2:00 7:00

ROBOCOP 2

MAXIMUM THRASH
Peter Weller
Nancy Allen

9:15
Sat/Sun 4:15 9:15

MARLON BRANDO
MATTHEW BRODERICK

THE FRESHMAN

Hilarious Magic!

Boy charged in baby's death

WACO (AP) — Waco police have charged an 11-year-old boy with murder in the death of a baby girl who suffered bite marks and a cracked skull.

Stephanie Gonzales, 1½, was injured Aug. 2 when she was left at a North Waco house with no adult supervision. Doctors at Cook Fort Worth Children's Medical Center pronounced the baby dead Thursday night.

Police on Friday upgraded an attempted murder charge to murder against the 11-year-old, who is at the McLennan County Juvenile Detention Center. Texas law allows juveniles between age 10 and 17 to be tried for murder.

Doctors at Waco's Hillcrest Baptist Medical Center told police that the baby suffered from bite marks on her arms,

legs and back, numerous scratches and bruises and a cracked skull.

"From my interviews with the other kids present, I felt like the injuries inflicted were intentional," detective Dexter Kuykendall told the Waco Tribune-Herald. "We believe the 11-year-old got tired of the baby's screaming and hollering and tried to shut her up."

The baby's mother, Marcella Gonzales, 25, was released Thursday from the McLennan County Jail on a charge of child abandonment.

Ninfa Ramos, 33, with whom Ms. Gonzales shared the North Waco home, remained in the county jail Friday. She also is charged with child abandonment.

Kuykendall said the women

told police they went shopping and left the baby with their other children. They said they found Stephanie unconscious when they returned home.

A 9-year-old girl at the house reported hearing the baby cry out. When she entered the baby's room, the girl said she found a 5-year-old boy and an 11-year-old boy hiding, Kuykendall said.

He said doctors at Cook will perform an autopsy on the baby.

Rodney Davidson, director of the juvenile detention center, said officials will study the 11-year-old's psychological profile and social history. The maximum sentence the boy could receive is 30 years.

The Department of Human Services temporarily has placed the other children at the house in foster homes.



VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL — These children all attended Vacation Bible School at Templo Bautista July 30-Aug. 3. Fifty-one was the average daily attendance. Alice Guerra directed the VBS and Ernesto Gil Sr. is the pastor. (Church Photo)

DRS. NESBIT & SISSON

Back-to-School Specials Available

573-3992

North Side of the Snyder Square

Senior Center Menu

MONDAY
Chicken Strips
Broccoli w/Cheese Sauce
Golden Hominy
Lettuce & Tomato Salad
Salad
Apple Turnover

TUESDAY
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Homemade Vegetable Soup
Carrot Strips
Spicy Bread Pudding

WEDNESDAY
Steak Fritter w/Cream Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Italian Green Beans
Heavenly Delight Salad
Canned Prunes

THURSDAY
German Sausage
Macaroni & Tomatoes
Blackeyed Peas
Tossed Salad
Coconut Cookie
Sliced Peaches

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Potato Salad
Baked Beans
Tomato Wedges
Chocolate Cake

Former aide indicted on drug charges

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A former top adviser to U.S. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh was indicted on charges he used cocaine during Thornburgh's five-year rise from Pennsylvania's governor to the nation's top prosecutor.

It was the fourth time since May that long-time Thornburgh aides have fallen from grace. Two were reassigned after deception on FBI polygraph tests and a third resigned after his security clearance was revoked.

Former Justice Department lawyer Henry G. Barr, 47, was charged Friday with one count of cocaine possession, two counts of making false statements and one count of conspiracy.

The indictment returned by a grand jury in Harrisburg accuses Barr of using cocaine from December 1984 to January 1988, and again on April 8, 1989 — about one month before he resigned his federal post and resumed private practice.

Barr, who lives in a Harrisburg suburb, first worked with Thornburgh during the 1970s when Thornburgh was a federal prosecutor in Pittsburgh. He became the governor's chief counsel in 1985 and followed Thornburgh to the Justice Department in 1988.

The grand jury said Barr "conspired with others to obtain, possess and use cocaine and to conceal his cocaine involvement from outside scrutiny."

Barr allegedly lied on a federal form that asked if he used or provided illegal drugs within the last five years. He repeated the false statement in a subsequent interview with the FBI, the indictment said.

If convicted on all counts, Barr could face a sentence of up to 12 years in prison and fines of \$510,000. The false-statement counts are felonies that carry possible five-year jail terms.

In a statement issued in Washington, Thornburgh praised Barr as "a capable lawyer who devoted many years of his career to public service."

He said he was disqualifying himself from any involvement in Barr's prosecution.

"I have no knowledge of the particular circumstances of this case," Thornburgh said. "It is now up to a judge and jury to determine the facts of this case and their consequences for Mr. Barr."

No one answered the telephone at Barr's Mechanicsburg home Friday afternoon.

Astro-Graph
By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday
August 12, 1990

Your Birthday
August 13, 1990

Financial Focus

The decade of the '90s, like many decades before it, dawned with headlines full of bad news. Junk bonds were proving to be junk. The European economy looked too good; things had to get worse. Inflation was on its way back, and on and on.

A recent editorial in BETTER INVESTING recalled the beginning of the 1980s. The Dow Jones Industrial Average was below 840 and had done little in the previous 10 years. The average return on equities during the 1970s was less than 6 percent. We were face-to-face with a recession, and inflation was everybody's fear.

By the end of 1989, however, the Dow had tripled, closing at over 2750. Inflation was under control; corporate earnings were bright; and the average return on equities during the decade was over 17.5 percent. That was the second highest average return of any decade since World War II.

The lesson to be learned from all this is, don't buy bad headlines. "We don't make money on the stock market," advises BETTER INVESTING. "We make money on the success of a business whose stock we purchase."

The National Association of Investors Corporation (NAIC), an international organization offering investment education to individuals and clubs, epitomizes the validity of this statement.

Year after year, 40 percent to 60 percent of the group's members have outearned the Standard and Poor's 500 Index, according to the WALL STREET JOURNAL. They have achieved this success with an investment strategy based on three major convictions.

First, stocks have historically been one of the most profitable investments.

Second, members are convinced stocks will continue to move to new highs. They consider sharp drops and stagnant prices normal, short-term events that are characteristic of a free market. Eventually, those prices will rise to new highs, and individuals who have continued to purchase them will profit.

Finally, NAIC members practice continuing education. They believe that only with a reasonable amount of time and study can individuals select securities that will outperform the market averages.

These may sound like lofty ideals, but the NAIC has shown them to be practical guidelines that work.

If you are an individual investor, member of an investment club or just want to learn sound investing principles, you can learn more about NAIC by writing to P.O. Box 220, Royal Oak, MI 48068.

Sweetwater cattle auction market reported

The market was steady to strong and very active on a light run of cattle for our Wednesday, Aug. 8th, sale. Cow and calf pairs, bred cows, all classes of other stocker calves and yearlings in very good demand. Packer cows and bulls steady with last week's good market. Demand good on all classes of cattle.

—Good to choice, L/W stocker steers, \$1.15 to \$1.40 per pound.
—Good to choice, M/W stocker steers, \$1.10 to \$1.30 per pound.
—Good to choice, feeder steers, \$.85 to \$1.00 per pound.
—Short and plainer kind, 4 to 6 (than goods) lower per pound.
—Good to choice, L/W stocker heifers, \$1.15 to \$1.30 per pound.
—Good to choice, M/W stocker heifers, \$.95 to \$1.20 per pound.
—Good to choice, feeder heifers, \$.80 to \$.92 per pound.
—Short and plainer kind, 4 to 6 (than goods) lower per pound.
—Good cow and calf pairs, \$800 to \$1,100 per pair.
—Older and plainer kind, \$600 to \$800 per pair.
—Good bred cows, \$675 to \$775 per head.
—Older, plainer light bred cows, \$550 to \$650 per head.
—Better kind packer cows, \$.55 to \$.63 per pound.
—Lower yielding packer cows, \$.48 to \$.55 per pound.
—Few old hullyer cows, \$.43 to \$.46 per pound.
—Better kind packer bulls, \$.67 to \$.73½ per pound.
—Lower yielding packer bulls, \$.60 to \$.67 per pound.

In an NBA 1990 title series game, Bill Russell of the Celtics hauled down 40 rebounds but his team lost to St. Louis, 113-103.

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CHIROPRACTIC ARTS CENTER
Announces

The Chiropractic Arts Center of Snyder bids a fond farewell to Dr. Leslie Butler and his wife Bekky. At the same time, we would like to welcome Dr. James Hanks and his wife Cynthia. Dr. Hanks pledges to continue the tradition of quality chiropractic care set forth by Dr. Butler.

This could be a red letter year for you where your career is concerned. There are a lot of interesting developments in the offing that might accelerate your rise to the top.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your ambitious objectives have a pretty good chance of being fulfilled today, but perhaps not without incident. There's a possibility you may do something others dislike. Leo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your imagination processes will be enhanced today if you involve yourself with talented, innovative friends. Pals who lack vision could make you shortsighted as well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A self-serving acquaintance might hatch a plot against you today, but don't fret. Much to his chagrin, his ploy will boomerang on him and produce advantages for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A solution to a lingering problem can be found today through a frank discussion with the other party involved. The conversation could get a bit testy at times, but all will eventually quiet down.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you split your efforts today, do not expect productive results. Either dedicate your time to serious endeavors or to fun pursuits, but not both at once.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you are playing any type of competitive game today, don't make winning so important that it will spoil your fun if you lose. Relax and enjoy it for what it is intended to be.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't be discouraged today if there is something important you fail to accomplish on the first try. You can do what you hope to do, but you'll have to tackle it in a more methodical manner.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The behavior of a close friend of yours might not live up to your expectations today. Instead of making this an issue, be tolerant and look the other way.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your basic concepts for putting a deal together will be rather good today, but things could slip away from you a bit when you get down to the details. Think as a whole, not in parts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you talk about doing something a certain way today, be sure to follow through as you promised. If you depart from your projected procedure, everyone could end up being confused.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It might be a trifle difficult for you to keep a secret today, especially if it is of a business or financial nature. Unfortunately, these are the ones about which you should be mum.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Partnership arrangements with friends should be pleasant today, provided they are of a purely social nature. Turbulence could be injected if money becomes an issue.

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Some South Africans, newly returned from Hitler's Third Reich, played key roles in organizing secret organizations such as the Broederbond, which sought, while citing God's approval, to justify the white-supremacy core of Afrikaner mythology, says National Geographic.

Aug. 13 - 16
Mon. - Thurs.
10:00 - 11:00 a.m.
Snyder Jr. Hi. Gym
(Must be 5 years old before Jan. 1, 1991)

Register
Fri. Aug. 10
5 - 7 p.m. \$20
Mon. Aug. 13
9 - 10 a.m. \$25
Snyder Jr. Hi. Gym

Annual Mini Camp

Magellan will start mapping Venus in 3 weeks

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — With Magellan safely in orbit around Venus Saturday, exuberant NASA engineers started preparing the spacecraft for a mapping mission meant to reveal what forces shaped the landscape of the hellishly hot planet.

"We think we'll see lots of rocky surfaces, hills and dales and volcanoes," said Bill Johnson, chief engineer for Magellan's radar imaging system.

Geologists hope the \$744 million exploration will reveal "the way the planet works internally, the way mountains are built and the way volcanoes work," said Steve Saunders, chief Magellan scientist at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory. The mapping is set to start next month.

On Friday, Magellan plunged over the north pole of Venus, fired its braking rocket and dropped into an elliptical orbit that ranges from about 171 miles to

5,054 miles above the planet's surface.

"We made it!" said Carolyn Young, a Magellan project team member. "I had goose bumps from head to toe. It's wonderful."

The spacecraft successfully jettisoned the retrorocket Friday night, laboratory spokesman Bob MacMillin said.

He said engineers' plans for Saturday included monitoring Magellan's performance and collecting precise information on its orbit — details needed for successful mapping.

Magellan's arrival at Venus broke a string of bad luck for NASA. Hydrogen gas leaks have grounded the shuttle fleet temporarily and a mirror focusing flaw severely impaired the \$1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope.

Magellan is equipped with radar designed to peer through the thick Venusian clouds and unveil the landscape of the second planet from the sun. On

Sept. 1, it will start mapping by bouncing radar waves off Venus and capturing the echoes.

NASA said the radar should be able to yield pictures and maps of about 90 percent of Venus at a level of detail 10 times better than in images produced by two Soviet Venera spacecraft that were launched in 1983. It should be able to detect features as small as about two football fields.

"It's like going to the Grand Canyon instead of having someone tell you about it," mission analyst Rob Lock said.

Magellan project manager Tony Spear said some worthwhile pictures of Venus' surface may be produced by radar tests that start next Thursday, but "it is most likely in September ... that we will get images of sufficient quality."

Magellan was launched from the shuttle Atlantis on May 4, 1989, starting a roundabout 948-million-mile journey to Venus. It

met the planet at a distance of 144 million miles from Earth.

Venus is Earth's nearest neighbor other than the moon, and is similar to Earth in size, mass, density and position.

Magellan may reveal similarities and differences

between the two planets, including whether any of Venus' volcanoes are active and whether its surface features are formed by large-scale movements of gigantic plates of rocky crust.


It also will look for signs that the bone-dry planet may have

had oceans before a runaway "greenhouse effect" raised its surface temperature to 900 degrees Fahrenheit. Saunders said Magellan has no ability to determine what caused global warming on Venus, but may find clues to when it started.



FUND RAISERS — Wal-Mart associates were recently involved in raising funds for the Scurry County Boys Club. Boys Club Director Jack McGlaun, left, is shown here receiving checks from a group of Wal-Mart associates. Associates are, from left, Deana Gantt, Wendy Bryant, Ruth

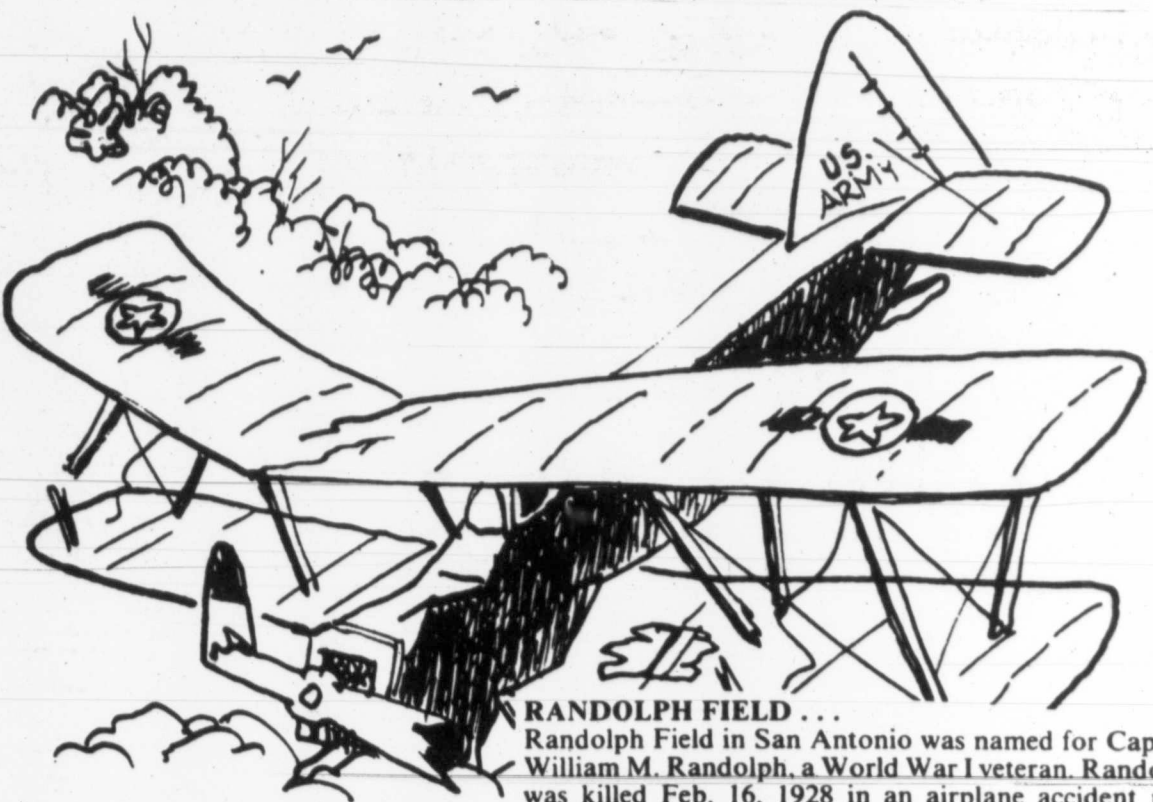
Harbin, Christie Garcia, Helen Robles and store manager Rick Blackwood. Back row from left, Mark Taylor, Brenda Anthony, Jim Tully, Betty Benson and Lee Castillo. Associates' families also helped. (SDN Staff Photo)



TEXAS TRAILS

LONE STAR STATE HISTORY by DAN BROWN


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RANDOLPH FIELD ...
 Randolph Field in San Antonio was named for Captain William M. Randolph, a World War I veteran. Randolph was killed Feb. 16, 1928 in an airplane accident near Gorman, Texas. He was on a cross-country flight from Kelly Field in San Antonio. Randolph Field was dedicated June 20, 1930. After World War II, it became Randolph Air Force Base.

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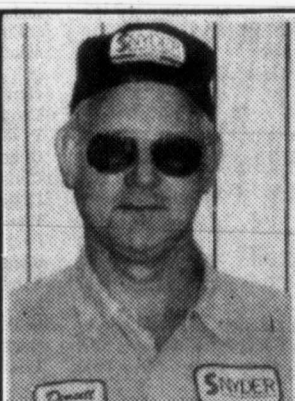





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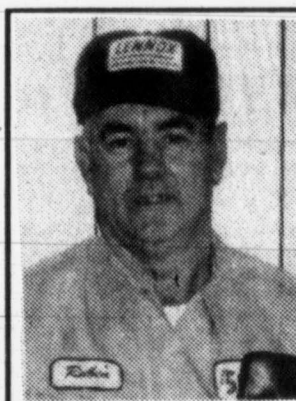


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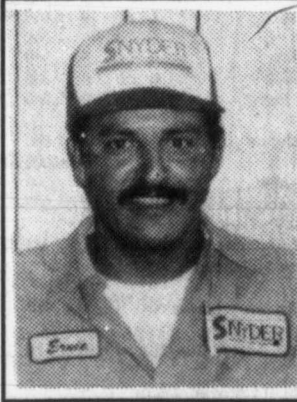


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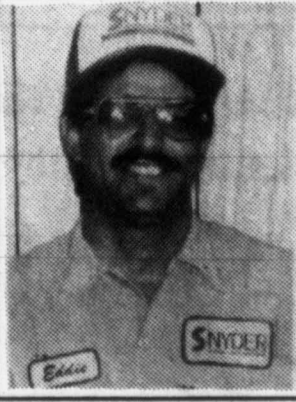


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Pac-10 expansion considered

Rumors fly concerning Texas, Texas A&M joining league

HOUSTON (AP) — The Pacific 10 Conference commissioner has said the league is considering expansion, as rumors fly that the University of Texas and Texas A&M University are asking to join up.

Pac-10 commissioner Tom Hansen said neither he nor conference representatives have met with Texas A&M or Texas officials. But he said he "wouldn't be surprised" if there had been conversations between officials at Texas and Texas A&M and representatives of Pac-10 member schools.

"We're still trying to decide if expansion is attractive to us," Hansen told the Houston Chronicle. "If we decide to pursue expansion, then we'd sit down with interested institutions."

"I will say that when Penn State moved (from independent status to the Big 10) we decided to pursue long-range planning," he said. "But with Arkansas' move and all the talk that is out there, we decided to expedite things."

Speculation that Texas and Texas A&M would defect from the Southwest Conference for more revenue has coincided with Arkansas' announcement last week that it would move to the Southeastern Conference.

In Saturday editions, the Chronicle quoted anonymous sources as saying that Texas and Texas A&M officials would accept an invitation to join the Pac-10 if one is offered.

The Houston Post on Saturday also cited unnamed sources as saying that Colorado and Brigham Young likely will be added to the Pac-10. Colorado is a member of the Big Eight Conference; BYU is a member of the Western Athletic Conference.

Hansen said he already has met with Pac-10 representatives to study the league's interest in expansion.

"I have probably had eight days of meetings in the past four days," he said. "I have not spoken to anyone at Texas or Texas A&M, but there's a ton of conversation going on. For me to say no one in our league has talked to anyone at Texas or Texas A&M would be foolish."

Officials at Texas and Texas A&M have confirmed that they are studying expansion options, but have denied discussing the possibilities of bolting the SWC with representatives from another league.

The Post reported that an unnamed source close to several high-ranking officials at the University of Texas said officials from the two schools have been meeting with Pac-10 officials since the first week of July.

Pac-10 athletic directors were scheduled to meet Saturday in San Francisco.

"We're going to discuss expansion," said Dr. Michael McGee, athletic director at Southern Cal. "But that is not to say we're going to take a vote on potential new members. If we did anything

it would have to be approved by member schools' presidents and chancellors."

Motives for a possible jump to the Pac-10 by the two Texas schools could include greater academic and athletic compatibility and increased revenue from television contracts and gate receipts.

Pac-10 schools were paid an average \$1.25 million each last year from bowl, NCAA Tournament and television revenues. SWC schools took home an average of \$700,000 each from bowl, NCAA Tournament and television revenues.

"This is all television-driven,"

Hansen said. "For us, we have only one way to look. We cannot look West. And if you look East, the only television markets attractive and within hailing distance are Houston, Dallas, Denver and Salt Lake City."

The Pac-10 includes UCLA, Stanford, the University of Southern California, Arizona, Arizona State, University of California, Berkeley, Washington, Washington State, Oregon and Oregon State.

The SWC includes Baylor, the University of Houston, Rice University, Southern Methodist University, Texas, Texas A&M, TCU, Texas Tech and Arkansas.

SDN

sports

Gambling probe...

Players could face loss of eligibility

AUSTIN (AP) — The NCAA has decided that "a few" University of Texas athletes broke NCAA rules against gambling, the Austin American-Statesman reported Friday.

Janet Justus, NCAA director of eligibility, also told the newspaper a few athletes may lose some eligibility.

Butch Worley, UT assistant athletic director, said that no football players are involved and that all the athletes probably will have their eligibility restored without missing playing time.

Neither the athletes nor their coaches have been notified, Worley said, because no sports are in season.

Some athletes told the American-Statesman last winter that as many as 40 UT athletes — most of them football players — regularly placed bets on college and professional sporting events. The players said they bet \$2 to \$100 on such games.

A player who bets on college games can be declared ineligible immediately by his or her school. Schools are not subject to sanctions unless the National Collegiate Athletic Association determines that a coach or athletic official knew about the gambling.

Justus said the NCAA has not completed its review of UT's report on gambling allegations. UT lawyer Mel Hazlewood estimated that the report, including transcripts of more than 143 interviews, consisted of 2,500 pages.

On Tuesday, UT released a partial version of its gambling investigation, directed by Houston attorney Knox Nunnally. UT determined that some athletes had engaged in "isolated betting" involving small amounts of money.

"In my opinion, there are probably a few violations that do affect the eligibility of a few student-athletes," Justus said. "I think all of them will be restored to eligibility, but I do not know at this time what the conditions will be."

Worley said he believes the violations are so minor that UT can appeal a suspension through the NCAA's expedited process, meaning no games or practice time would be missed.

Justus and Worley declined to reveal how many athletes are involved and in which sports. The case should be resolved before Aug. 29, she said.

Ryan, Rangers fall to surging Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Singles hitters Craig Grebeck and Ozzie Guillen, who hadn't homered in a combined 428 at-bats this season, shocked 300-game winner Nolan Ryan with home runs on consecutive pitches in Chicago's four-run second inning as the White Sox defeated the Texas Rangers 5-1 and swept Friday's two-night doubleheader.

The White Sox took the opener 5-2 as Dan Pasqua drove in three runs with a single and home run and Jack McDowell held Texas to one run in seven innings.

The sweep enabled the White Sox to climb within 3½ games of first-place Oakland in the American League West despite the Athletics' 3-0 victory over the New York Yankees.

Wayne Edwards (1-2), making his first major league start after 39 relief appearances, gave up a run and three hits in 5 2-3 innings as the White Sox handed Ryan (11-6) his second straight setback since his 300th victory. Ryan yielded five runs and six hits in five innings, striking out two and walking two.

Grebeck, a rookie hitting just .118, drove a Ryan fastball deep into the left-field stands following a one-out double by Ron Karkovics and a walk to Sammy Sosa. Grebeck, who was recalled from the minors on Aug. 2, had only three RBIs in 68 previous at-bats this season.

On Ryan's next pitch, Guillen hit his first home run since last Sept. 8 against Detroit into the right-field bleachers. It was Guillen's seventh career homer in 3,121 at-bats.

Lance Johnson's RBI triple in the fourth inning gave the White Sox a 6-5 lead. Ruben Sierra singled home Texas' run in the sixth inning.

Donn Pall went two innings in relief of Edwards and Scott Radinsky pitched 1 1-3 for his fourth save.

Pasqua's two-run bases-loaded single in the bottom of the third off Craig McMurtry (0-2) broke a 1-1 tie in the first game. Pasqua hit his 12th homer off McMurtry in Chicago's two-run fifth.

McMurtry, making his first start since July 5, 1986, with Atlanta, is 0-10 in 17 starts since defeating Houston on Sept. 3, 1984. He gave up all the Chicago runs and five hits in 4 2-3 innings.

McDowell (8-6) gave up seven hits, including a run-scoring double to Jack Daugherty.

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Grady tops PGA leader board

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Wayne Grady has no qualms about being a halfway leader in a major golf championship.

He's been in that position once before.

He did his part to stay in front in the British Open at Troon last year, holding the lead through three rounds.

Grady finally settled for second place when Mark Calcavecchia birdied the fourth playoff hole for the victory over Grady and fellow Australian Greg Norman. It was a familiar finish for Grady in a career that started in 1978.

He's had 29 runnerup finishes in his career, but points out, "I've won four. Maybe if I won 25 percent of those (seconds), I would have a pretty good record. I'd like to go and win some."

After shooting a 5-under-par 67 Friday to build a one-shot lead halfway through the PGA Championship, Grady said, "I don't mind being in the lead at all. I think it is the best place to be. I feel great."

He knows he has two days of grueling work ahead on the nerve-wracking Shoal Creek course to win the first major title of his career.

"It's hard," he said. "It's a grind. The penalty for hitting a bad tee shot can be so much. This seems to be as heavy a rough as we've ever played in."

He was in that rough only once in the second round. It cost him his only bogey of the day.

His straight drives helped him score six birdies, good enough to post a 5-under-par 139 total that dropped long-hitting Fred Couples and 1987 Masters champion Larry Mize into second place, one shot off the lead.

Mize had the second-best round of the day, a 68 that included seven birdies and three bogeys. Couples had five birdies, two bogeys and one double-bogey in his round of 71.

"This week I came with the attitude that I could win," Couples said. "I like the course. If you like the place, it makes it a lot easier."

Grady's only bogey came on the 12th when he caught the right rough and eventually missed a 15-foot par putt.

He sank a 30-foot birdie putt on the fourth hole, and his other five birdies were in the 6-10-foot range.

Bill Mayfair, the 1987 U.S. Amateur champion still seeking his first professional victory, and Chip Beck, this year's Buick Open winner, were tied at 141. Mayfield shot a 70, Beck 71.

First-round leader Bobby Wadkins struggled to a 75 and was in a four-way tie at 143 with Fuzzy Zoeller, 71, defending champion Payne Stewart, 72, and Stan Utley, 72.

England's Nick Faldo faded back into the pack at 75-146 in his bid to add the PGA title to the Masters and British Open crowns he won earlier this year.

Norman, who struggled to a 77

Hurlbut leads tourney

STRATTON MOUNTAIN, Vt. (AP) — Laura Hurlbut spent a lot of time last winter working on her putting, and it's paid off on 11 Thursdays and Fridays this summer on the LPGA tour. Now she's trying to extend the payoff to Saturdays and Sundays.

Today will be a good test. Hurlbut took a two-stroke lead into the third round of the Stratton Mountain Classic with a chance for her biggest payoff.

"I haven't been here for a long time," she said after her 4-under par 68 Friday gave her a 138, six under after two rounds in quest of the \$67,500 first prize which would triple her earnings this year.

She'll be in the final threesome with Cindy Figg-Currier, the first-round leader who was second at 140, and Cathy Gerring, one of four tied at 141. The others are Amy Benz, Karen Davies and Lynn Connelly.

Three others were locked at 142 and four at 143, a total of only 13 under par as Friday's drizzle turned into a downpour in the afternoon and helped hold down scores.

The biggest names in the tournament, Patty Sheehan and Pat Bradley, barely made the 149 cut. Sheehan, the top money-winner on the tour, had a 75 for 148 and Bradley a 77 for 149.

Hurlbut, 31, of Calabasas, Calif., has never won an LPGA tournament in nine years, and her best finish is a tie for fourth three years ago. Her best showing this season is a tie for 20th in the LPGA Championship two weeks ago.

"This year has been frustrating because I made a lot of cuts," she said. "But I have trouble on weekends."

She reached the weekends because of her improved putting, she said, "and now I'm learning to play weekends. The more I get there, the easier it gets," she said.

She only hopes it's as easy as Friday when she three-putted only one hole, the seventh.

"It's fun right now," she said. "I'm making some good putts this week."

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Hargrove takes post in Boerne

James L. "Red" Hargrove, chief operator for City of Snyder Water/Wastewater Treatment Plants, has resigned to take a position in Boerne as the water/wastewater superintendent. His resignation was effective Aug. 7.

At age 36, Hargrove has two associates degrees from Western Texas College and a Class "A" certificate in Water and Wastewater from the Texas Department of Health and Texas Water Commission, respectively, in addition to eight years as water/wastewater treatment operator for Snyder.

Suffocation cited in death

HOUSTON (AP) — A man found shrouded in plastic sheets inside a casket in a home last month died from suffocation, say Harris County medical examiners who have ruled the case a homicide.

The body of James Robert Lutz, 24, was found in a casket on July 25 inside a townhouse in the Houston suburb of Montrose.

Lutz's body remained unidentified until last week, when investigators identified it through fingerprints.

Houston police records show Lutz had been arrested in 1988 on a drug charge and had been on parole since February of last year. Police said a warrant had been issued for parole violation in May.

Lutz's body was found wrapped in plastic.



GOING AWAY PARTY — At a recent going-away party, James L. "Red" Hargrove, former chief operator of Snyder's Water/Wastewater Treatment Plants, received an ebony and gold desk set in recognition of his eight years service in Snyder. Hargrove, whose resignation was effective Aug. 7, has accepted the position of water/wastewater superintendent in Boerne. Those pictured include Hargrove and his wife, Yvonne, at right, his nephew, Rick, at left, and Darrell Callahan. (SDN Photo by Howard Bigham)

D.C. mayor, supporters cheer verdict

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mayor Marion Barry stands convicted of a single cocaine offense after a riveting drug and perjury trial, but he seems elated and his supporters are jubilant over his acquittal on one count and mistrial on a dozen others.

Shouts of "Barry, Barry" and "Four more years" filled the summer night Friday down the street from the mayor's home. Churches opened across the city for unscheduled prayer services as word of the trial's outcome spread.

The 10-week trial featured videotaped evidence that showed Barry smoking crack cocaine during an FBI sting operation, and defense attorney R. Kenneth Mundy said, "We feel very lucky."

A smiling Barry did not comment after the verdict. He said he would make a public appearance later Saturday in the heart of the city that three times elected him mayor.

The stunning end to Barry's trial came Friday as the jury an-

nounced that it was deadlocked after eight days of deliberations.

Barry announced as his trial got under way that he would not seek a fourth term this fall, but he has told aides recently that he was likely to run for a city council seat. Political aides said Friday the lone conviction actually increases the likelihood of Barry running.

"Frankly, most of us were expecting worse," said one aide who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The 12 deadlocked counts included a cocaine possession charge stemming from an FBI sting operation that videotaped Barry smoking crack cocaine in a hotel room last Jan. 18.

The mayor's lawyers turned the dramatic videotape to their

Red Cross centralizes blood bank operation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Red Cross blood services are under a new, centralized, national management designed to correct problems with the way blood bank accidents and errors are reported, reviewed and followed up.

The Red Cross said Friday it is scrapping its current system of local control in each of 54 blood services regions, which supply blood to more than half the hospitals in the United States.

Instead, each regional program will be run by an officer named and paid for by the national headquarters — and the officers will report to a new senior vice president whose only responsibility will be the group's \$500 million blood bank program, the nation's largest.

The Red Cross also announced major expansions at its national headquarters. The staff responsible for evaluating the local blood programs and following up on their accident and error reports will double from eight to 16. And the unit that makes sure the Red Cross complies with federal regulations will nearly triple from five people to 14.

The changes symbolize a "recommitment to our goal of ensuring that the American people

can count on a blood supply that is safe and adequate to meet their needs," said Red Cross Chairman George F. Moody.

He said the restructuring arose from "searing self-examination" as well as months of scrutiny by the news media and the Food and Drug Administration.

Brad Stone, an FDA spokesman, said the agency is encouraged by the Red Cross' latest moves — particularly the trend to centralize operations.

"We feel that the steps they've outlined today are a very significant movement toward ... improving the overall efficiency and safety of their system," Stone said.

He said many of the past deficiencies noted by the FDA "have been in part due to problems with standardized procedures and communications between the national office and various centers."

One FDA inspector, Mary Carden, told a congressional hearing last month that the national headquarters sometimes took months to review reports of AIDS cases associated with transfusions of blood collected by Red Cross centers.

Carden also said she found that the headquarters staff had violated FDA regulations at times by failing to file reports on cases in which donors tested positive for hepatitis or were at risk for contracting the AIDS virus.

FDA notification is required in such cases even if the blood is discarded. There are also indications that some centers were not reporting all of the cases of suspect blood to the national headquarters, the federal agency said.


Moody said a huge backlog of unreviewed accident and error reports was behind some of the FDA complaints.

Stephen Richards, named Friday as executive vice president of the Red Cross, acknowledged there have been procedural and record-keeping problems. But he added that "we have not seen any evidence of contaminated blood ... being transfused into a patient" as a result of those problems.

Juror Johnnie Mae Hardeman said the vote on the cocaine possession charge arising from the sting operation was 6-6. She said most votes the jury took on the other counts were 7-5 for either conviction or acquittal.

Barry insisted all along that he had been singled out by vindictive federal prosecutors as a black leader.

The panel of 10 blacks and two whites had "differences over tough issues," but "no anger," jury foreman Edward Eagles said after deliberations.



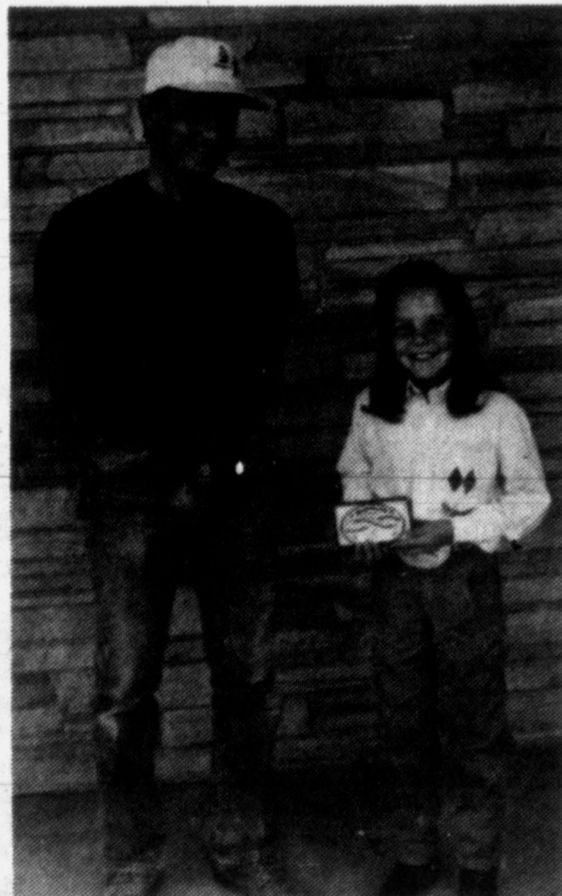
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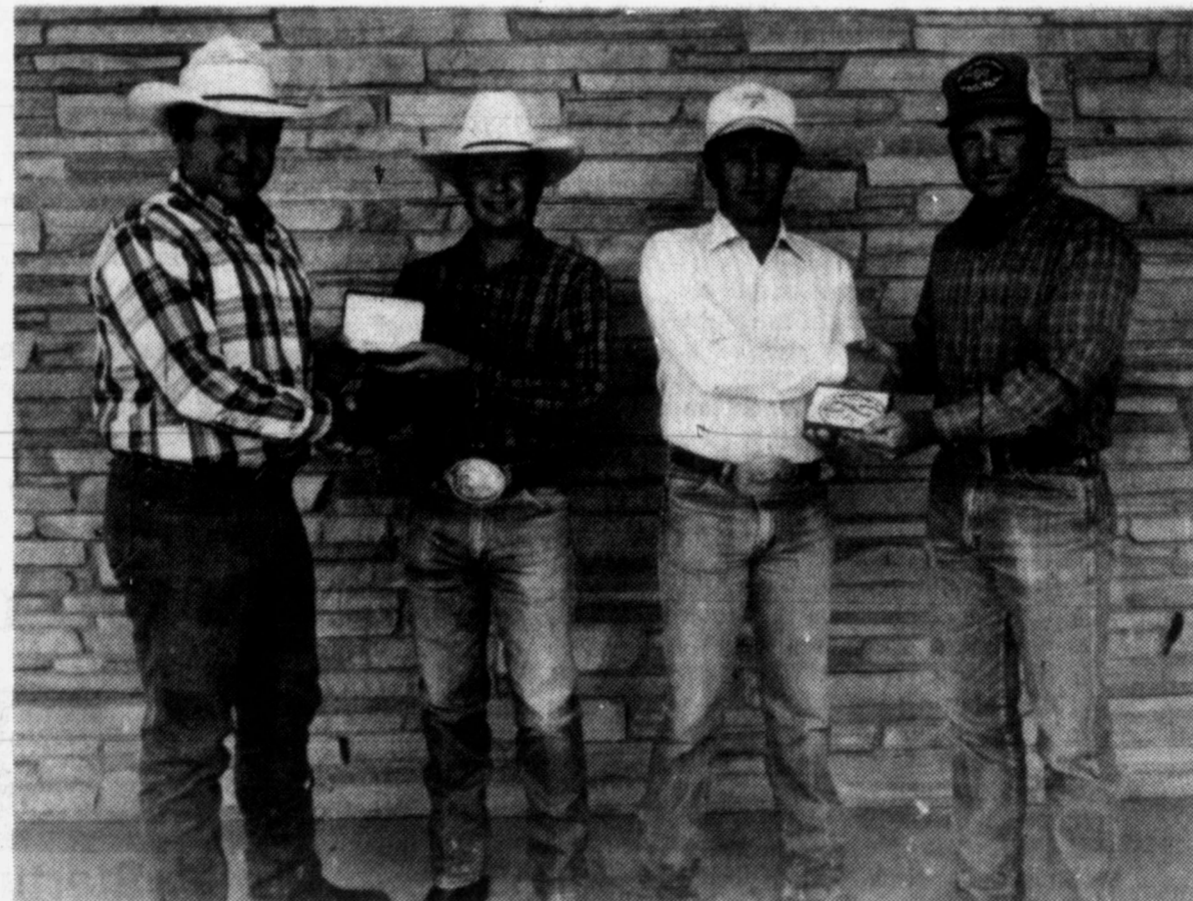
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BARREL RACER — Nine-year-old Terra Kay Bynum holds her trophy buckle as the fastest barrel racer in the recent Scurry County Rodeo. Making the presentation is John Bloom. The buckle was donated by Tanner Bloom in memory of his late mother, Kelly Bloom.



BUCKLE WINNERS — Scurry County Rodeo Association president Weldon Beck, far left, presents Kim Billingsley, second from left, his buckle for earning the champion header title at the recent stockholders' roping. Joe Beck, third from left, receives his champion heeler buckle from association vice-president Vance Voss.



SADDLE WINNER — James Henderson, right, shows off his prize saddle with SCRA President Weldon Beck. Henderson won the saddle as the top money winner at the annual stockholders' roping which preceded the recent Scurry County Rodeo.

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Handicapped Texas child is adopted



Kimberly Heidenheimer ...receives honor...

Granddaughter in Who's Who

Kimberly Heidenheimer, daughter of Lee and Rebecca Heidenheimer, will be included in the 24th edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students" for 1989-90.

She is the granddaughter of Jim and Thelma Heidenheimer of Anson and J.B. and Wanda Kasperek of Snyder.

Each year, only 5 percent of the nation's high school students receive Who's Who recognition.

Boys attacked 6-year-old girl

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Police are investigating reports that a 6-year-old girl was gang-raped by four 10- and 11-year-old boys in Universal City.

Authorities say the girl, who they believe has been sexually abused by relatives, continued to visit the boys after the first attack and was assaulted two more times.

The boys offered the girl treats in return for sex, said Universal City police Detective Richard Sterling, who called the case "terribly sad."

"One time they offered her soda," Sterling said. "Another time they offered her a Popsicle, and one time they said they wouldn't be her friend if she didn't let them do it."

Social workers from the Texas Department of Human Services this week obtained emergency custody of the girl and her 9-year-old brother after police alleged their was sexual abuse in the family.

AUSTIN (AP) — After living most of her life in a hospital, 6-year-old Patty Carnes officially has a new home and a new name.

On Friday, she became Patricia Marie Stacy in a Travis County courtroom. The quadriplegic girl who lived in Brackenridge Hospital for nearly six years was adopted by the Oregon couple who became her foster parents earlier this year.

"She is theirs and they are hers ... forever and ever," said State District Judge Jeanne Meurer. "This is one of the greatest success stories of our era."

Patty was adopted by Ken and Diane Stacy of Portland, Ore., who have five other children, including two with disabilities. Patty has been living with the Stacy family since she left Austin on Feb. 8.

Her adjustment from life inside a hospital to a normal family environment has been smooth, said her new father, Ken Stacy.

"Patty is very stable emotionally and very stable physically," he said. "We think she's going to be around for a long time to enjoy her life. Every kid deserves that."

Neither the Stacys nor Patty was present for the adoption hearing, but Texas Department of Human Services workers and court-appointed advocates for Patty testified in favor of the adoption.

"Six months after she was born, very few people would have said she was a fortunate little girl," said Andy Hathcock, Patty's attorney ad litem.

"Things have really turned around for her, and she is very fortunate to have a family who loves her."

Patty was paralyzed by a rare spinal cord inflammation when she was 6 months old. She was

rushed to Brackenridge Hospital but was not discharged until a family was found for her nearly six years later. Patty's natural mother gave up her parental rights last year after realizing she could not meet her

daughter's severe medical needs. Patty can talk, but she cannot breathe without a ventilator or use her limbs.

Since Patty moved to Oregon, the Stacys have taken her to see the ocean, waterfalls, a dam, a

fish hatchery and shopping malls and to the movies. She swims at a neighborhood pool.

"She saw 'Dick Tracy' this summer," Ken Stacy said. "Her heart rate would go up. She would set her (heart) monitor off when something spooky or exciting happened."

"She talks about how green things are. She's been out in the rain several times and it doesn't bother her. She likes to feel the rain," he said. "We're trying to catch up on a lot of things people take for granted."

Patty's favorite movie is "The Little Mermaid", and she proudly wears a mermaid watch.

"The little mermaid longed to do what people do up on land, and Patty really identifies with the movie," Ken Stacy said.

Sweet success for sugar firm

HEREFORD, Texas (AP) — A Panhandle company's executives think success is particularly sweet in their development of a new extraction process for sugar.

The highly automated method of extracting sugar from the molasses left by sugar beets is expected to add 20 jobs to the Holly Sugar Corp. factory in Hereford, the company said Friday.

Holly, based in Colorado Springs, Colo., announced that the Hereford facility about 50 miles southwest of Amarillo has been picked for construction of the sugar industry's newest ion exclusion facility.

The Hereford plant presently employs 375 people. Company officials said the \$11.7 million addition to the Holly Sugar factory in Hereford will benefit Deaf Smith County and the whole area.

Groundbreaking on the site of the new plant, which will adjoin the present facility west of Hereford, is scheduled for Sept. 13. Roger Hill, Holly Sugar's president from Colorado Springs, announced the expansion Friday morning.

The new facility is scheduled to begin full operation by August

1991. Holly Sugar is Hereford's largest individual private employer, with a payroll exceeding \$5 million and expenditures of about \$35 to \$40 million for the sugar beet crop, said Mayor Wes Fisher.

"I urge and encourage all citizens to reflect on the importance of the sugar industry to this area," said Fisher.

The Hereford site was chosen by Holly Sugar and its parent, Imperial Holly Corp. of Sugar Land, because of the support of the Hereford community and the TexasNew Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association, said Hill.

"Sugar beets are in good supply and Hereford has a good market for cattle feed that uses sugar beet byproducts," said Hill.

"We want to reassure our growers that Holly is planning

for now and the future and that includes the support of our mutual interests in sugar beets with the newest technology available." Hill and Holly have promoted the right kind of working relationship with the growers, agreed Bill Cleavinger.

He said about 400 producers grow beets for Holly on about 42,000 to 43,000 acres.

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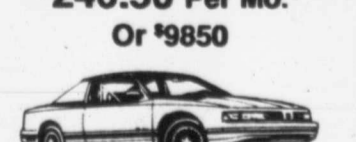

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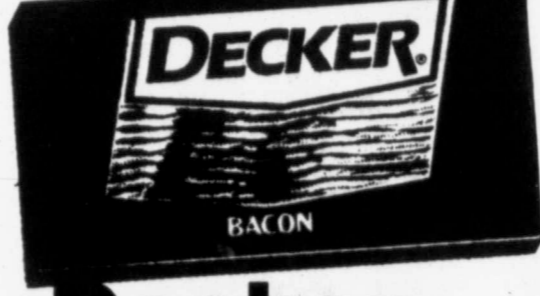


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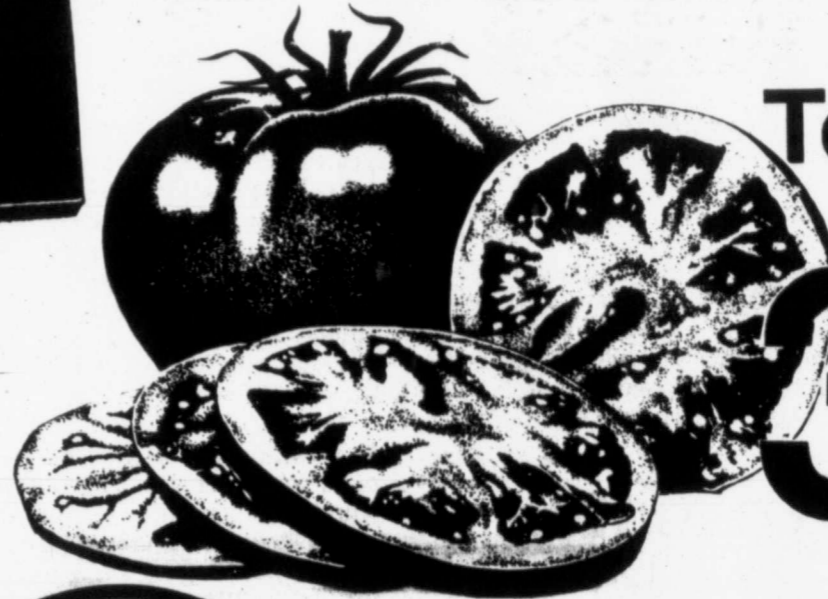
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Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

Let's turn back the clock some three years to June 30, 1987. It's around 9:30 a.m. on a Tuesday and Pansy Ray and Pearle Waller, both widows, are enjoying an early morning breakfast at the Willow Park Inn.

They had so much fun that day that they decided to invite other widows to join them on their next outing.

And that is how Lovely Ladies was organized.

To commemorate three years of food, fellowship and fun, Ray, Waller and a dozen or more women met for lunch Monday, July 23, at Willow Park Inn. Many dressed up in a costume of their choosing and following the meal, they modeled their outfits, explaining the theme and all joined in to sing many favorite songs from yesteryear.

Ray keeps a diary of Lovely Ladies outings and members, recording all activities, attendants and sometimes phone numbers. Records indicate, that after a few meetings, the Lovely Ladies decided to change the weekly breakfast get-together to 8:30 a.m., but always at Willow Park Inn.

Ray explained that the breakfast group isn't very large because some women would rather "sleep in" and not have to get out so early.

In addition to the weekly meetings, Ray said they also get together the fourth Monday of each month for lunch which is always at a different local restaurant.

Ray said she usually makes the

arrangements at the restaurant prior to their get-togethers, but meals are "Dutch treat."

Membership varies from nine at the July 8, 1987, meeting to around a dozen or more. In all, some 61 widows have attended ILovley Ladies get-togethers its inception. Some charter members still attend also.

Ray said they never formally advertise but depend on "word of mouth" to get the news out. Each person attending also tries to invite someone who has never attended to their next outing. And it works because a few women always show up for a meal, and some are there for the first time.

Sometimes an informal program is planned like the costume luncheon mentioned earlier or a "show and tell" program where the Lovely Ladies bring something they had made to show the group.

No dues are charged, Ray said, and any widow is welcome. It doesn't take long for strangers to become friends and join in the fun.

Ray said they follow one simple rule and that is not to discuss personal lives i.e. problems, because their purpose is "just to have fun."

"We started meeting regularly because it helps widows to get out of the house and go somewhere else for a while," Ray said. "Widows need something positive to do because after about a year or so after her husband dies, the widow is kind of forgotten."

Ray, a longtime Snyder resident, first moved here in the early 1940s when her husband, Homer, was a rod man for the highway department. They had moved from Sweetwater and after a couple of years were transferred again.

They lived in several other cities in Texas before being transferred back to Snyder in the

Continued page 2B



STAYS ACTIVE — Pansy Ray likes to stay busy. In photo one (top, left) she makes an entry in her Lovely Ladies diary. Photo two: (bottom, left) she encourages Rosalee McGlaun to model her outfit during the Lovely Ladies third anniversary dinner. Photo three: (top right) she is holding one of her paintings. Photo four: (bottom right) she displays an unfinished quilt. (SDN Staff Photos)

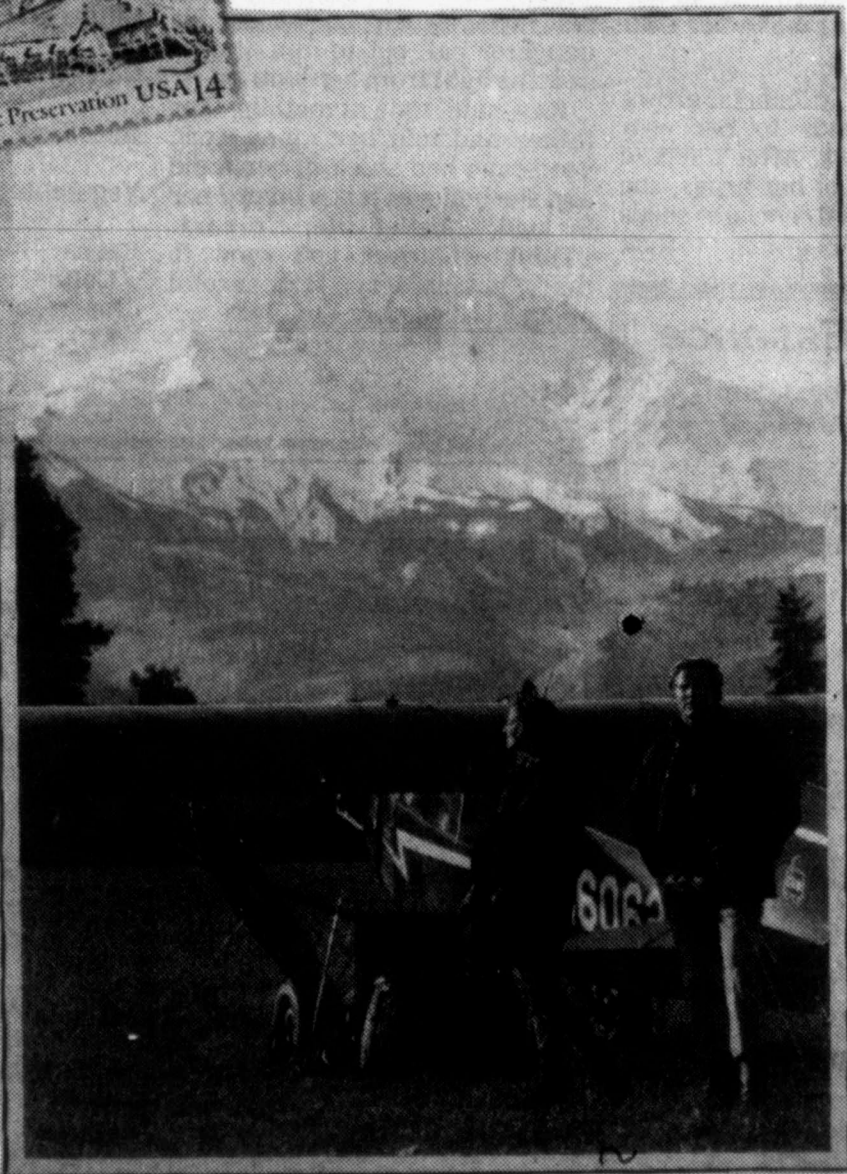
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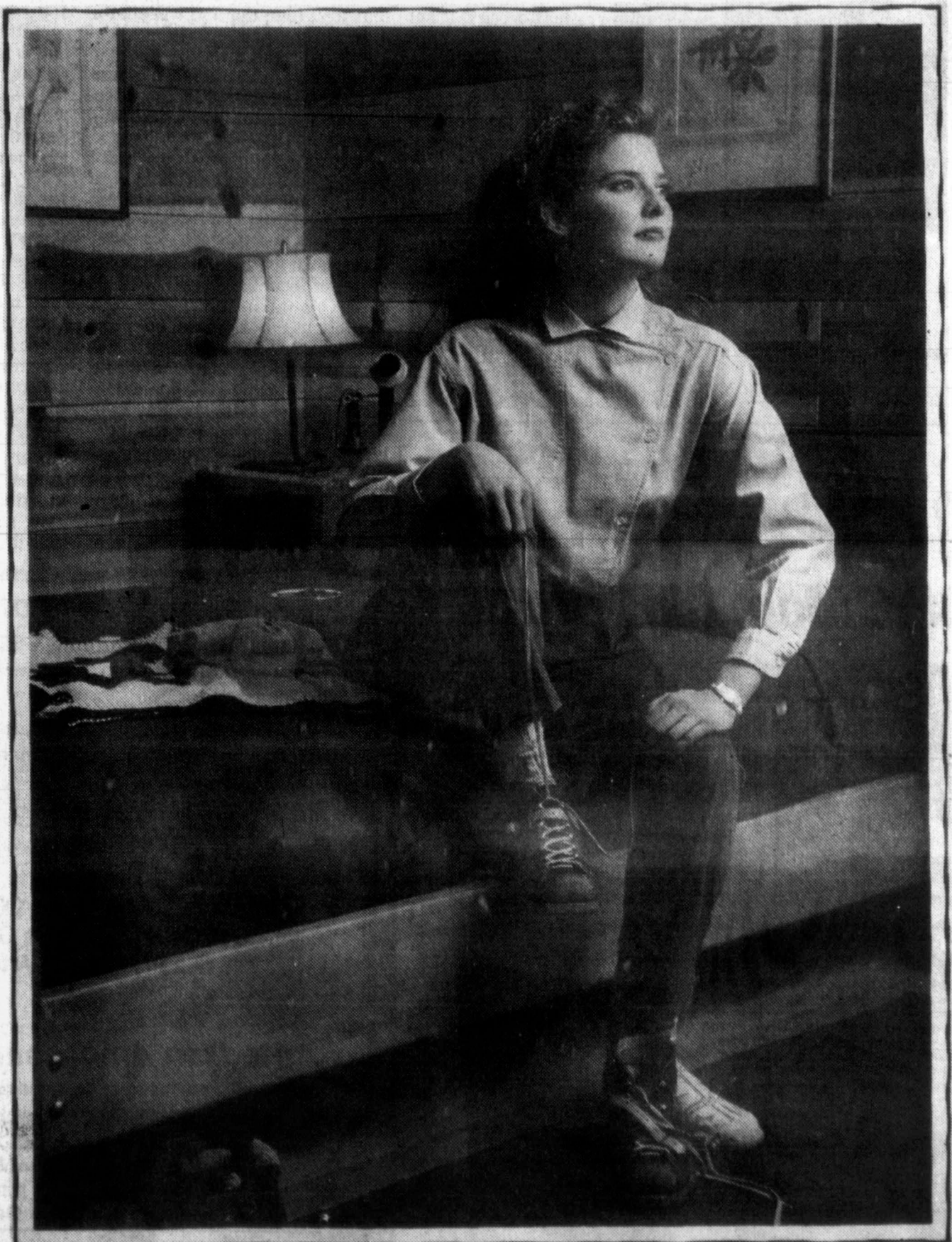
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Pair unite in wedding ceremony

Janetta Jill Pylant became the bride of Darrell Delaine Kruse June 16 at Colonial Hill Baptist Church in a double-ring ceremony officiated by Rev. Miller Robinson, pastor.

The bride is the daughter of Don and Joann Snider and Jackie Pylant, all of Snyder. The groom is the son of Jerry and Lynda Kruse of Odessa.

The front doors of the church, as well as the pews, were decorated with arrangements of burgundy, velvet roses and greenery with satin ribbon bows. The church was centered with a fan-shaped arrangement of the roses and primrose honeysuckle blossoms. Two 15-light and two seven-light candelabra balanced the background. Greenery arrangements accented the choir rail and two seven-light candelabra and arrangements of greenery enclosed the wedding party. Twenty dozen American beauty, burgundy roses adorned the church and reception.

Russell Baird, cousin of the bride, of San Angelo and Stanley Gaddis of Odessa were candlelighters.

Organist was Jane Womack and flutists were Brent Hardegree and Andrea Garner. Pianist was Jacqueline Freeman, sister of the bride, of Grand Prairie.

Before the ceremony a mini concert was played by the organist and flutists. "How Great Thou Art" was played by Freeman and Womack, and "The Lord's Prayer" was played by Hardegree and Womack.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother. She chose a traditional wedding gown of white bridal satin enhanced with Chantilly lace, French reem-broidered Alencon lace and dainty Schiffli lace motifs. Rainbow sequins, seed pearls and dangling crystal teardrops heavily adorned the lace accents of the gown. The high, wedding band collar topped an illusion neckline with a sheer, sweetheart effect. Leg-o-mutton sleeves featured a scalloped design of sheer lace and satin and tapered to a bridal point at the hand. Falling from a basque waist was a full skirt with cut-out lace motifs and a wide lace-edged hem.

The cathedral train was caught at the waist with a bow. It was highlighted with a vertical inset of Chantilly lace dripping with pearl and crystal teardrop danglers. The chapel veil was attached to a wreath crown of satin ribbon, silk flowers, sprays of pearls and a double pouf of sparkle illusion netting.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of burgundy, velvet roses and primrose honeysuckle blossoms in a bed of satin ribbon and pearl loops, English ivy, whips of pearls and iridescent baby's breath. Streamers of iridescent pecan ribbon, lace and pearls completed the bouquet.

The bridal gown was worn by the bride's sister in her own wedding. Something old was an 80-year-old gold bracelet, belonging to her great-grandmother Mae Brown, placed in the bride's bouquet. Something new was the bride's veil and something borrowed was a handkerchief of Shana Hart Butler given to Butler by her late great-grandmother. For something blue, the bride wore a blue garter. She wore pennies minted in the years of the couple's births in a shoe.

Jacqueline Freeman of Grand



MR. AND MRS. DARRELL DELAINE KRUSE

Prairie served her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Thresa Ashworth of San Angelo; Shana Hart Butler of Dallas; Amanda Baird, cousin of the bride, of San Angelo; Pam Walter of Lubbock; and Connie Kruse, sister of the groom, of San Angelo.

They wore cranberry rose gowns of taffeta featuring a sweetheart neckline. The bodice dipped in the back to a big bow and ruffles to the floor-length hem. The bride's attendants carried nosegays of burgundy, velvet roses and primrose honeysuckle blossoms with English ivy, matching streamers and pearl accents. In their hair, they wore primrose honeysuckle blossoms with pearl accents.

Kevin Gaddis of Odessa was best man. Groomsman were Billy Nix, cousin of the groom; Jerrel Pylant, brother of the bride; Jeffrey Pylant, brother of the bride; Curtis Stipe; and Lad Sheets of Lubbock.

Ushers were Layton Freeman, brother-in-law of the bride, of Grand Prairie; Rodney Adcock of Odessa; and Bob Spikes.

Male members of the wedding party were attired in traditional black tuxedos with white pleated shirts and black accessories. The groom wore a traditional black tuxedo with tails.

Karen Westmoreland and Stacie Thompson registered guests.

The bridal table featured a three-tiered wedding cake baked in a special white chiffon cream recipe covered with white butter-flavored frosting. The cake was assembled on a floating cake stand. It had a delicate ruffle and lattice design. The floating arm was entwined with fresh greenery, burgundy roses and fresh baby's breath. A cascade of roses rested on the bottom two tiers and around the base of the cake. The cake was topped with wedding bells accented with roses and honeysuckle blossoms. Cranberry punch was served from a silver fountain topped with crystal swans accented with burgundy ribbon.

Servers at the table were Judy Pylant, sister-in-law of the bride,

Teresa Pylant, sister-in-law of the bride, and Audra von Roeder.

The groom's table was decorated with a cranberry taffeta tablecloth with draped ruffles to the floor. The table held a large, round three-layer German chocolate cake with white frosting featuring a Texas Tech Mechanical Engineering seal. The sides of the cake were decorated to match the bridal cake. Small cakes in the shapes of an "M", "E" and a double "T" were placed on the sides of the large cake. Brass candlesticks, a brass coffee service and gold flatware completed the table.

Angela Gaddis of Odessa and Polly Kiker of Lubbock served at the table. Following a wedding cruise to the Bahamas, the couple resides in Lubbock.

The bride is a graduate of Snyder High School and Texas Tech University with a bachelor's in business education. She is currently working on her master's degree and is employed at Estacado High School where she teaches computers.

The groom is a graduate of Odessa High School and is working on his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering at Texas Tech University.

25th anniversary

A reception celebrating the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sullenger will be Sunday, Aug. 19, from 2-4 p.m. at St. Elizabeth Parish Hall, 3005 Ave. A.

Roger is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Roland Sullenger and Janie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Williams of Hermleigh.

Roger is employed at TU Electric and Janie is employed at Snyder National Bank. They have one son, Stephen C. Sullenger, a senior at Snyder High School.

All friends and family are invited to attend the reception.

Town and Country Topics

by Kathryn Roberts
Extension Agent

"GAMES" CAREGIVERS HATE TO PLAY

Many times caregivers of frail, elderly relatives wonder if they are victims of manipulation by the ill person. Caregivers may feel "tricked" into helping the older person only to turn around and find the older person doing the same task when another family member is around.

Researchers have identified some of the following games and their consequences:

Using age as an excuse:
When asked to do something the elder says, "Wait until you are old and then you'll see how hard it is."

Feigning:
While going "along" with the caregivers requests, the older person exaggerates difficulty. When it comes to what he or she wants to do, there is no problem doing it.

Playing tricks:
The older person wants something and is worried about getting it, but rather than asking directly, the elder pretends to need something else. For example, the person who fears being alone may fake pain or falling to get an overnight family attendant.

Just Wait Until Your Back Is Turned:

The older person does what the caregiver wants while the caregiver is watching, but as soon as the caregiver is out of sight the elder goes back to the undesirable behavior. For example, a person with emphysema may not smoke while the caregiver is around, but smokes later, then needs help.

Manipulative games, however, take two participants. If the caregiver refuses to play, the ill or older person cannot control

through manipulation. Several suggestions to help stop these games are:

— Use humor. Laugh at the game rather than getting caught up in it.

— Set limits. Say what you can and cannot do. Tell about other demands on your time and energy. Be firm. Get support from others to help you stick to your limits.

— Look for the source of the manipulation. Often, it occurs when the loss of independence occurs or fear of this loss is strong. Check physical symptoms, acknowledge concerns of elders and give reassurances that you understand fears without giving in.

— Be honest. Tell the elder how you feel about the games without getting angry. Explain your needs too.

Changing patterns of interaction that may have been started in childhood is not easy, but it is possible. Support groups can be a helpful way to see you through this process.

Games end, but book carries on

NEW YORK (AP) — A new book commissioned by the Seattle Goodwill Games of 1990 makes its mark as publishing history, by way of literature as well as sports.

Precedent-setting distinctions of this book, "Openings," from the University of Washington Press, are that it is a joint effort of American and Soviet writers, and is being published simultaneously in both countries, in both languages.

Seven writers from each country, all leading figures in their fields, have contributed essays on the art, science, history, geography and ways of life of their respective native lands, as well as on their sports and literature.

American readers may not be familiar with Yuri Nagibin writing about history, or Viktor Potanin as a commentator on art. But, equally, a lot of Soviet readers aren't going to know what to expect from Gerald Early on sport, or Joyce Carol Oates on literature. In both cases, a good deal of enlightenment is in the offing.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tovar announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Brenda, to Robert Guerrero, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Guerrero. The couple plans to exchange vows at 2 p.m. Oct. 27 at Willow Park Inn. (Ted Bigham Photo)



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FALL WEDDING — Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Buchanan announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Angella LaRue, to Michael David Long, son of Cinda Long. Angie is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Warren of Hermleigh. Michael is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Stewart of Mineral Wells, formerly of Snyder. The couple plans a fall wedding at Colonial Hill Baptist Church. (Lin Mead Photo)

Couple gives up owning own home

BY CHANGING TIMES
The Kiplinger Magazine
For AP Newsfeatures

Kurk and Marilyn Lawrence have all but given up their dream of owning a home in their Castro Valley, Calif., neighborhood. They occasionally scan the classified section of the paper, but more for laughs than for serious house-shopping.

Recently there was a fixer-upper listed for sale at \$225,000. "We thought that one was hilarious," says Marilyn. A year ago, the couple said they would probably have to leave the area to buy a home. Now it's possible they will move before the year is up.

For the nation as a whole, though, housing has actually become more affordable since

Changing Times talked to the Lawrences a year ago, thanks to softer prices in some markets and lower mortgage rates in virtually all markets.

When homes are "affordable," according to the National Association of Realtors (NAR), a family that is earning the national median income (roughly \$33,000) could qualify to finance 80 percent of the price of a home that sells for the national median home price (which is roughly \$95,000).

But finding a \$95,000 home is next to impossible in Castro Valley, 45 minutes east of San Francisco, where the median price is \$261,000.

Still, prices can vary wildly, even within the same state. You might have a hard time spending

European dining offers bargains

NEW YORK (AP) — Food Arts magazine takes a look at dining in Eastern Europe, where Western businessmen and tourists can expect some bargain restaurant prices, but no low-calorie meals, according to the magazine's August issue.

Among those contributing to the report: Garrick Utley, NBC News chief foreign correspondent; Chicago restaurateur Jovan Trbojevic; and Hannah Pakula, biographer of Queen Marie of Romania ("The Last Romantic," Simon & Schuster, 1985).

Travel and food writer Lydia Moss describes the difficulties she experienced in booking a reservation at the lively and colorful U Kalicha restaurant in Prague, where Moss was able to choose a feast of roast duck and goose, accompanied by dumplings and sauerkraut. "Dinner for two with wine cost about \$7, cheap for outsiders, but a king's ransom for the Czechs."

Prague restaurants U Labuti, Lobkovicva Vinarna and the Opera Grill have limited menus featuring steak and veal, she says, and should one tire of the local food, a generous portion of Russian caviar can be ordered

for less than \$10.

However, there are no low-calorie foods, no contemporary cooking, and no celebrity chefs on the horizon, Moss says. "Perhaps one day cooks will be able to substitute oil for lard, and a newspaper might report about the skill and imagination of a special chef. Today, however, the Czechoslovakian people are still more concerned with inflation, rising prices, and the probability of shortages."

Regarding Lithuania, Neal Ascherson reports: "It can be expensive to bribe one's way into a restaurant, but — once inside — the food is cheap and very good. So is the...best black rye in Europe."

New York restaurateur Augustin Paege, who was born in Bulgaria, says private enterprise is growing greatly on Bulgaria's restaurant scene, with emphasis on quality and service in the major hotels, where ingredients are often imported.

Many small private restaurants in private hands are struggling, he says, "but they're still getting game, baby lamb and goats." More important, he says, "they're putting some loving in the cooking, which is where private enterprise really shows."

As for home cooking in Bulgaria, Paege says: "Don't touch it. Most people don't know how to cook, so why would home cooking be any good anywhere, including Bulgaria?"

Tree meets demands

ATLANTA (AP) — It takes only one good-sized tree to meet the annual paper demands of the average person in the United States.

Each person uses about 700 pounds of paper products each year.



OLD AND YOUNG — The family of Charlie and Ida McGraw met for their seventh annual family reunion. Pictured here are the oldest and youngest of the clan: Aliene McGraw and Christopher Callahan. (Private Photo)

Family holds seventh annual reunion

Descendants of Charlie and Ida McGraw met in Snyder for their seventh annual family reunion.

Twenty-eight family members and five guests attended the gathering. Aliene McGraw was the oldest and Christopher Callahan was the youngest. Roger, Sharon, Shane and Erin Fry traveled from Okinawa, Japan.

Attending from Snyder were: Harold and Jean McGraw Yearwood, Arthur and Katherine McGraw Ervin, Hamp, Teresa

and Wade Yearwood, and Darrell, Toni, Michelle and Christopher Callahan.

From Wichita Falls were: Aliene McGraw Reed and Ed and Linda Dewhitt. From Levelland were: David, Debbie, Josh and Lacey Yearwood.

From Irving were Daisy Stales and Steven Staples, and from Japan were Roger, Sharon, Shane and Erin Fry. From Mineral Wells were Tom, Cindy, April, Ashley and Addison Tarkenton.

Johnson reunion

The annual reunion of the descendants of E.M. and Neva Johnson was held recently at Towle Park Pavilion.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson and Larry and Janelle; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Carroll and Ollie and Marcus; Bill, Billy and Bradley Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Johnson and Susan; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blackwell and Jennifer, Michael, Troy, Bonita and Joshua; all of Snyder.

Others in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Johnson of Huntsville, Ala.; Daisy Rhinehart of Brownfield, Melba Copeland of Odessa, Ann Johnson and Connor of Lubbock, Thelma Blair of Sweetwater and Charles and Mary Blair of Lubbock.

Friends in attendance were L.D. and Norma Callaway, Lida Lane, Cynthia Fogle and Debbie Jones, all of Snyder. Also attending were George Compton of Eudora, Ark., Charlene and Toby Brooks, Sonny and Diane Weaver and Elizabeth Beasley of Kermit.

Girl Scouts hold early registration

Snyder Girl Scouts will hold early registration Wednesday at the Girl Scout Hut, 2501 35th.

The first session will be from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Registration will resume again at 4-6 p.m. Each session will feature a stick horse rodeo for the younger girls and a scavenger hunt for the older girls.

Registration fee is \$4 and can be paid Wednesday or at the first troop meeting.

Leaders for local Girl Scout troops are also being recruited. Volunteers must be at least 19 years-old and training is available, according to service unit director JoAnn Cearley.

If you are interested in becoming a Girl Scout volunteer, contact JoAnn at 573-3926.



FAMILY REUNION — Members of the Pete Rasco family gathered at his home on Ave. B to unite the family for the first time in six years. Rasco has four children, ten grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. Pictured are Pete and Flo Rasco; Kenneth and Nancy Rasco; Robert Lee and Karon Rasco; McCamey and Kenda Rasco; Karolyn Robertson; Charles, Tracy, Tricia T.J. and Heidi Guyer; Michael, Terri and Christen Robertson; Doug, Susie, Rodney and Ronal White; William, Alicia, Lee and Tony Rasco; Donald Gravelly; Deana Schwartz; Doyle Rasco; Alice Rhodes; Bobby and Dot Thompson and Jessica, Micah, Danielle and Lance. (Private Photo)

Scientists at Moulis, in the Pyrenees, have determined that an average-size man walking in a cave for an hour produces 20 to 25 liters of carbon dioxide, 30 grams of water, and a heat flow equivalent to a 175-watt light bulb.

Proper care prolongs life of woods

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Common sense care can prolong the natural beauty of wood furniture in your home or office, says Stow and Davis, wood office furniture manufacturers.

Their suggestions for cleaning wood:

— Daily dusting with a slightly damp, soft cloth, using another soft cloth to dry. Wipe the surface in the direction of the wood grain.

— Monthly cleaning with a quality cleaner or flax soap especially formulated for wood furniture. Dampen a soft cloth with the diluted cleaning solution and wipe in the direction of the wood grain, then wipe with a soft, dry cloth.

We have calendars with spaces big enough to write notes in.

Just arrived! Our 1991 calendars. Come in soon.

Hallmark
The Pleasure's Mine
2502 Ave. B 573-6336

HEALTH TIP from DEAN Stinson Drug
North Side of Square 573-3531
FRUIT vs CANCER

Eating raw fruit tends to prevent oral and pharyngeal cancer, reports the National Cancer Institute. People who average 4 fruit servings a day have one-half the cancer risk of those eating less than one fruit serving daily. Vitamin C, carotene, and fiber in raw fruit is helpful. Also, studies show that ellagic acid, found in most fruits, inhibits carcinogens.

Thank You

To All Our Friends And Customers Who Have Made Our Business A Success For The Past 15 Years

With Your Support, We Pledge To Continue The Same Great Service In The Future. From All The Staff At

Thornhill's
HAIR DESIGNERS

Cogdell Center 573-2272

Historian marks 50 years as author

(Continued from Page 6B)

prestige.

The second thing on their list is to take care of the local businesses and let the taxpayer foot the bill. This is accomplished through sports. With the cry for more money for our school system I could never understand why they take money from education and spend it on sports. If you want to have ball games why not sponsor it by the ones who use it. Any other activity is paid for by the parents. Sports are a business. It has nothing to do with education. If a kid is crippled for life or killed, it is worth it as long as it is not yours. Look at the way the school board rewrote the book when some kids were caught drinking beer. It would have been simple if it had been some nobody's kid. Expel them! But there was a problem. These kids were part of the athletic group so they had to redo the punishment. The management job is not easy.

I have been talking about management's job so I might as well tell you their hobbies. They collect innies.

The third thing on their agenda is education. Thus a third rate education is all you can expect for your thirteen million. There is a fourth but it ties in with the first. Management knows full well they can't run the system without the outies. The trick is to sit on them and keep them out of sight and out of mind. Under no circumstances give them credit if anyone is within ear shot.

For the sake of our kids hang in there outies, and thank you ever so much.

Omer Pointer
2207 44th St.
Snyder

P.S. Due to the rollback, the school system will ask for the maximum on taxes each year from now on. "From the lips of a board member."

To the Editor,

I doubt the majority of the residents of Snyder and Scurry County know what a valuable asset we have in Cogdell Memorial Hospital, with its skilled and caring medical, nursing, therapy, food and maintenance

staffs.

I have been exposed to numerous high-tech medical centers all around the State of Texas and have not seen the tender, self-sacrificing devotion dedicated to maintaining the life and well-being of the patient and his family like that demonstrated to my husband and his family the 7½ weeks spent at our own Cogdell Hospital.

I am truly sorry the tax rollback election voted by Scurry County citizens caused such a major cut in the hospital budget that Cogdell is hampered in attracting additional doctors and nurses to maintain their present services and take care of expanded services that might be offered to utilize the hospital facilities to maximum economic potential. This could make Snyder more appealing to doctors and other medical professionals who are starting new practices or who might be interested in re-locating their practices from crowded metropolitan areas to the smaller, close-knit community living we have to offer in Scurry County.

I pray we will soon have at least additional general practitioners to take some of the stress off our present doctors and surgeons who all gave unstintingly of their time and skills during J.N.'s stay at Cogdell. We pay special tribute to Dr. Stanley Allen and Dr. Aycocock's surgical skills, but not enough can be said to express our appreciation for Dr. James Burleson's medical skill and faithfulness in the care required by the complications and trauma following surgery. We thank God we were able to be at Cogdell in Snyder among professionals who cared and supportive, loving friends and neighbors.

Some of our civic-minded community leaders are giving of their time and energy to formulate long-range plans for continued stability and growth for our community. Let's do what we can to be part of the solution rather than part of the problem. We can help by lending our enthusiastic support to plans for progress, even if it costs a few more dollars in taxes to maintain services we need and enjoy.

If we are going to keep our present solid citizens here and attract new businesses and residents — maintaining the value of whatever real estate we happen to have here — we are going to be called upon to be supportive of some programs we may think "we can't afford."

I believe available medical services are a big factor when anyone considers relocating, especially retirees. I wouldn't want to live or even own property in a town without such services, would you? Let's support our local hospital and our local businesses as much as we possibly can. They have all been very good to me and mine.

Lois Leech Black
3402 43rd St.
Snyder, TX 79549

The Japanese cities of Tokyo and Yokohama were devastated in 1923 by an earthquake that claimed some 150,000 lives.

WACO, Texas (AP) — Many people have been accused of living in the past, but few more often than Roger Conger.

"He comes from a different era," said Marion Travis, who has spent the past year and a half compiling writings and letters of the Waco historian for a book. "He tends to see things through the eyes of our ancestors, through the eyes of the frontier. He's a very valuable human being who has done so much for Waco."

Ms. Travis said that while researching the Historic Waco Foundation, she discovered that 1990 marks the 81-year-old Conger's 50th year as a published writer.

Born in China Spring in 1909, Conger worked his way up through the ranks of the Cooper Grocery Co. and the Southern Oil Co. and later began marketing products for his father-in-law's company, the Hammond Laundry-Cleaning Machinery Co.

"He is primarily a businessman who happens to have a lot of talent and a lot of interest in Waco, and we all benefited from that," Ms. Travis said.

The card catalog at the Waco Public Library, with more than 25 listings of books by Conger, is testimony that he has been prolific with his hobby.

Ms. Travis decided to compile an anthology instead of Conger's complete works when she realized the latter would require more than one volume. As is, the anthology includes 170 articles, letters and essays — all from a man who calls his talent just a "bent for language and writing."

Conger's stories are those of adventure. The hero is always brave and his adversary dastardly. Peppered with adjectives, Conger's narratives surpass those of mere historical text.

Whether the story is about a bridge or a pioneering forefather, Conger gives the history of the

history, providing names and dates for all things Texan.

This, Conger said, is what makes him a historian instead of a fiction writer.

Some people believe anything written down is true, he said, so he has a responsibility to make sure it is.

"I have always been meticulous to separate folklore from history," Conger said. "Where history is concerned, if you are not sure of the truth, you must let it be known."

Conger was the first to advocate the dedication of the Waco Suspension Bridge as a landmark and, along with Gaines de Grafenried, helped make the Texas Ranger Museum at Fort Fisher what it is today.

"As far as I know, he's first class, and I've known him for 50 years," said de Grafenried, curator of the Texas Ranger Museum and the subject of Conger's latest book.

Now AmWest
can give you something
few banks can...



A good night's sleep.

Now AmWest has "DreamSaver"—a savings program designed to bring peace of mind to all those who worry about saving money.

Here's how it works: You tell AmWest how much you want to save every month, (as little as \$25 if you like) and they'll deduct it automatically from a free checking account (that's right, free checking) and put it into a CD account. Keep your money there for a full 12 months and it will earn a high-interest CD rate. Take it out early, and you'll get a penalty — three months interest or \$50.

So "DreamSaver" not only helps you save money on a regular monthly basis — it helps you keep your hands off it too. And with a little money in savings — a good night's sleep will come a whole lot easier.

Put Your Money on Texas.



Substantial penalty for early withdrawal. Interest paid quarterly. Rates subject to change without notice.

SNYDER: 3011 College Avenue, 915-573-0187



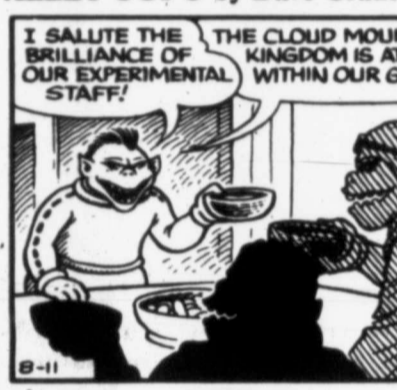
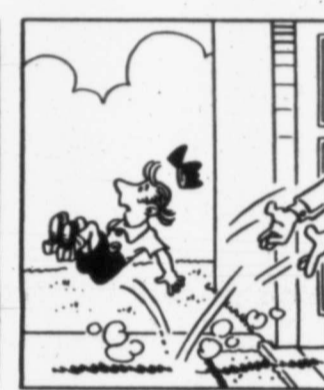
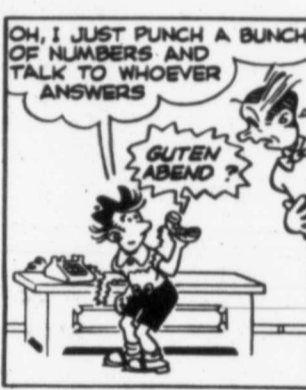
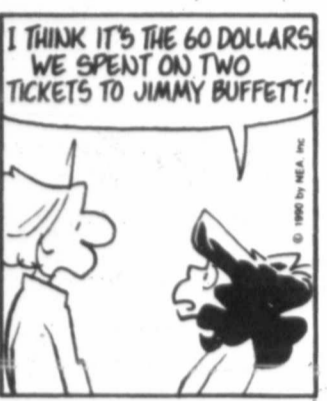
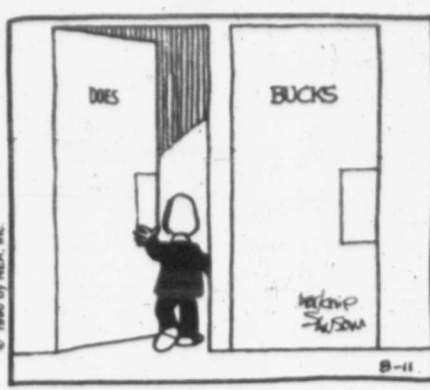
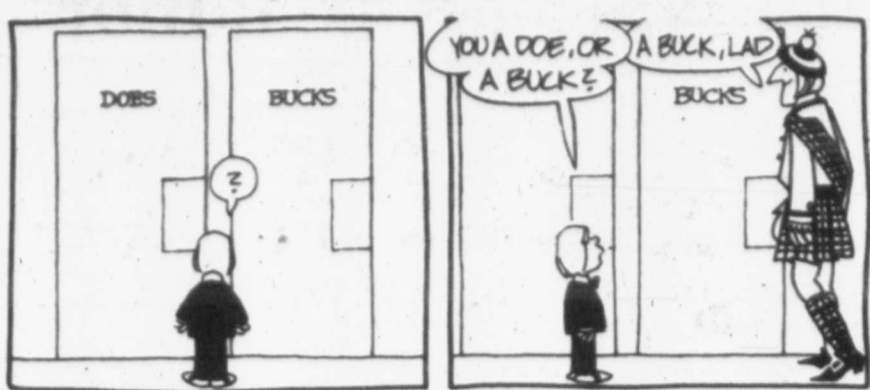
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Public Records

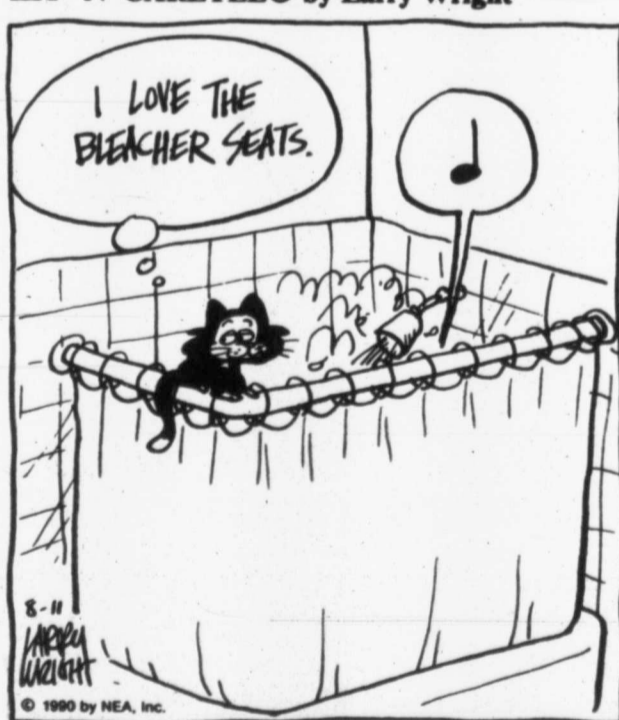
New Vehicle Registration
Leroy Spires, two 1990 Ford pickups from Wilson Motors.
Bruce E. Rich, 1990 Ford Aerostar from Wilson Motors.
Donald W. and Shirley Fritz, 1990 GMC Suburban from Pickard Motors Inc.
Nancy Vaughn, 1991 Chevrolet from Big Country Chevrolet.
Chevron USA, 1990 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.
Mary Petty, 1990 Chevrolet from Big Country Chevrolet.
Charles G. Anderson, 1991 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.
Automotive Rentals, Inc., 1990 Chevrolet from David Penske Chevrolet.
Barry Mayo, 1990 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Chevrolet.
Marcellene S. Wilson, 1991 Ford Explorer from Wilson Motors.
Mike Clements, 1990 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Action in District Court
Roger K. Williams vs. Billy Max West and Pam West, order of dismissal.
Scurry County, et al, vs. Joe A. Sisneros, et al, delinquent tax judgment for plaintiff.
Scurry County, et al, vs. Dynamic Speciality Service Inc., et al, delinquent tax judgment for plaintiff.
Scurry County and Scurry County Appraisal District, et al, vs. Clyde Verdine, et al, delinquent tax judgment for plaintiff.
Scurry County, et al, vs. Raymond Edwards, et al, delinquent tax judgment for plaintiff.
Scurry County, et al, vs. Doris Digby, et al, delinquent tax judgment for plaintiff.
Scurry County, et al, vs. Dollar TV and Rental, et al, delinquent tax judgment for plaintiff.
Scurry County and Scurry County Appraisal District, et al, vs. Charlie Garcia Jr., et ux, and Edna Garcia, et al, delinquent tax judgment for plaintiff.
Scurry County Appraisal District, et al, vs. D. C. Buehring, et al, delinquent tax judgment for plaintiff.
Scurry County Appraisal District, et al, vs. Alan D. Culp, et al, delinquent tax judgment for plaintiff.
Scurry County Appraisal District, et al, vs. Rex L. Reynolds, et al, delinquent tax

judgment for plaintiff.
Scurry County Appraisal District, et al, vs. Joe Beck, et ux, Charlsa Beck, et al, delinquent tax judgment for plaintiff.
Scurry County and Scurry County Appraisal District, et al, vs. Benito Saucedo, et ux, Adelpha Saucedo, et al, delinquent tax judgment for plaintiff.
In the marriage of Teresa Michelle Collins and William Joseph Collins, divorce granted.
Warranty Deeds
James Charles JuneK, individually and independent executor of the estate of Forene Lohse, deceased; and wife, Bobbie JuneK, to Nealy D. Browning, et ux, the south 20 feet of Lots 1-6 and all of lots 7-12 in Block 111 of the town of Fluvanna.
Robert H. Komma to Juan G. Escobedo, et ux, the west 60 feet of the east 120 feet of Lot 1, Block 70 of the Grayum and Nelson addition.
Betty Lynn Stooker to Roy N. Burk, et ux, the east 23 feet of Lot 12 and the west 47 feet of Lot 11, both in Block 7 of the Highlands addition.
Zada Taylor and Helen Joy Howell to Bob Dupree, Lot 11, Block 1 of the first replat of the Noble Heights addition.
Bluebonnet Savings Bank to Debbie Wallace, all of Lot 2, Block E of the Highland Park addition.
Bluebonnet Savings Bank to Daniel Wayne Odom, et ux, all of Lot 16, Block 1 of the Wall addition.
Bluebonnet Savings Bank to Charley D. Stone, et ux, all the north 90 feet of Lots 3 and 4, Block 4 of the A.D. Dodson addition.
Elbert W. Lancaster, et ux, to H. D. Moreland, the west 100 feet of the south 140 feet of Lot 3, Block 6 of the Adams addition.
Henry D. Moreland, individually and as independent executor of the estate of Alma Mae Moreland, deceased; and wife Ruth Kee Moreland, to O'Neal McClain, et ux, all of Lot 4, Block 27 of Cody Heights addition; all of Lot 1, Block 28 of the Cody Heights addition; all the south 20 feet of Lot 2, Block 28 of Cody Heights addition; and all of the north 25 feet of the east 150 feet of Lot 4 in Block 28 of the Cody Heights addition.
Bobby Jones, et ux, to Harold Glenn Clarady Jr., et ux, Lots 2 and 3 of Block 9 of the T. N. Nunn addition.



NEA PUZZLES



"That must have been a very nice sermon. I had a very nice dream."



"YOU'RE JUST IN TIME, MOM! WE'RE CELEBRATING YOUR BIRTHDAY!"

ACROSS

- 1 Moslem headgear
- 4 Funeral item
- 8 — and proper
- 12 Unclose (poet.)
- 13 Regretted
- 14 Norse poem
- 15 Mediterranean —
- 16 Designer — Cassini
- 17 Wind instrument
- 18 Vends
- 20 Seethe
- 22 Paddle
- 24 Tree fluid
- 25 Pals
- 29 Warehouse
- 33 French yes
- 34 Muse
- 36 Ornamental button
- 37 Medicine pellet
- 39 New England

DOWN

- 1 Ditch
- 2 Fencing sword
- 41 Bi plus one
- 42 Follow
- 44 Miscellany
- 46 Food additive (abbr.)
- 48 Western hemisphere org.
- 49 Pruned
- 53 Ogles
- 57 Cereal grass
- 58 Bunch
- 60 Service charge
- 61 Heraldic border
- 62 Dog in Garfield's nickname
- 64 Look closely
- 65 Necessity
- 66 Artful

Answer to Previous Puzzle

X	M	A	S	G	N	P	S	S	T
I	A	G	O	O	H	L	I	M	O
I	C	E	D	D	R	A	L	E	E
K	R	A	A	L	L	A	N	D	E
S	Y	R	U	P					
K	I	O	S	K	A	M	E	R	C
A	N	A	K	A	E	R	O		
N	I	S	I		P	L	I	E	
A	T	D	A	W	N	U	T	T	E
F	I	D	E	L					
R	E	L	A	T	E	F	A	K	E
A	N	O	N	L	I	L	A	N	E
Z	O	O	T	D	N	A	L	I	M
E	S	T	E	Y	E	T	E	D	I

- 3 Enthusiasm
- 4 Unimaginative
- 5 Actor Brynner
- 6 Coral ridge
- 7 Boundaries
- 8 Signals
- 9 Peasant

- 10 — — the ground floor
- 11 Encounter
- 19 — Chaney
- 21 Actress Charlotte
- 23 Place confidence
- 25 Handle problems well
- 26 Damage severely
- 27 Petroleum derivatives
- 28 Anna and the King of —
- 30 Aleutian island
- 31 Make a contented sound
- 32 Singer — Adams
- 35 Medley
- 38 Less smooth
- 40 Honorable
- 43 Sixth sense (abbr.)
- 45 Mao — tung
- 47 Mount (2 wds.)
- 49 Farm product
- 50 Extraordinary
- 51 Amorous look
- 52 City man
- 54 Newts
- 55 Spoon
- 56 Enticing
- 59 Shame!

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12			13						14		
15			16						17		
18			19			20			21		
	22		23		24						
25	26	27			28		29		30	31	32
33			34		35		36				
37			38		39		40		41		
42			43		44		45				
	46		47		48						
49	50	51			52		53		54	55	56
57			58		59				60		
61			62		63						
64			65		66						



Write Your Own Coupon Sale!

It's easy! Just write in the item you selected from these departments and receive special savings at check-out.

GROCERY COUPON

NAME OF ITEM: _____

.50 OFF

Regular Retail Price Of
ITEM YOU HAVE WRITTEN
With \$5.00 Purchase.
Limit \$3.00 For 10 Coupons
Per Customer.

Furr's Limit one item per coupon and ten coupons per family. Not to include beer, wine or tobacco. Not to exceed retail price of item. Good through August 14, 1990. These coupons not subject to Double Coupons. Plu 929

GROCERY COUPON

NAME OF ITEM: _____

.25 OFF

Regular Retail Price Of
ITEM YOU HAVE WRITTEN
With \$5.00 Purchase.
Limit \$3.00 For 10 Coupons
Per Customer.

Furr's Limit one item per coupon and ten coupons per family. Not to include beer, wine or tobacco. Not to exceed retail price of item. Good through August 14, 1990. These coupons not subject to Double Coupons. Plu 921

FROZEN FOOD COUPON

NAME OF ITEM: _____

.25 OFF

Regular Retail Price Of
ITEM YOU HAVE WRITTEN
With \$5.00 Purchase.
Limit \$3.00 For 10 Coupons
Per Customer.

Furr's Limit one item per coupon and ten coupons per family. Not to include beer, wine or tobacco. Not to exceed retail price of item. Good through August 14, 1990. These coupons not subject to Double Coupons. Plu 922

FROZEN FOOD COUPON

NAME OF ITEM: _____

.25 OFF

Regular Retail Price Of
ITEM YOU HAVE WRITTEN
With \$5.00 Purchase.
Limit \$3.00 For 10 Coupons
Per Customer.

Furr's Limit one item per coupon and ten coupons per family. Not to include beer, wine or tobacco. Not to exceed retail price of item. Good through August 14, 1990. These coupons not subject to Double Coupons. Plu 920

MEAT COUPON

NAME OF ITEM: _____

.50 OFF

Regular Retail Price Of
ITEM YOU HAVE WRITTEN
With \$5.00 Purchase.
Limit \$3.00 For 10 Coupons
Per Customer.

Furr's Limit one item per coupon and ten coupons per family. Not to include beer, wine or tobacco. Not to exceed retail price of item. Good through August 14, 1990. These coupons not subject to Double Coupons. Plu 923

MEAT COUPON

NAME OF ITEM: _____

.25 OFF

Regular Retail Price Of
ITEM YOU HAVE WRITTEN
With \$5.00 Purchase.
Limit \$3.00 For 10 Coupons
Per Customer.

Furr's Limit one item per coupon and ten coupons per family. Not to include beer, wine or tobacco. Not to exceed retail price of item. Good through August 14, 1990. These coupons not subject to Double Coupons. Plu 924

PRODUCE COUPON

NAME OF ITEM: _____

.25 OFF

Regular Retail Price Of
ITEM YOU HAVE WRITTEN
With \$5.00 Purchase.
Limit \$3.00 For 10 Coupons
Per Customer.

Furr's Limit one item per coupon and ten coupons per family. Not to include beer, wine or tobacco. Not to exceed retail price of item. Good through August 14, 1990. These coupons not subject to Double Coupons. Plu 925

PRODUCE COUPON

NAME OF ITEM: _____

.25 OFF

Regular Retail Price Of
ITEM YOU HAVE WRITTEN
With \$5.00 Purchase.
Limit \$3.00 For 10 Coupons
Per Customer.

Furr's Limit one item per coupon and ten coupons per family. Not to include beer, wine or tobacco. Not to exceed retail price of item. Good through August 14, 1990. These coupons not subject to Double Coupons. Plu 926

GENERAL MERCHANDISE COUPON

NAME OF ITEM: _____

.25 OFF

Regular Retail Price Of
ITEM YOU HAVE WRITTEN
With \$5.00 Purchase.
Limit \$3.00 For 10 Coupons
Per Customer.

Furr's Limit one item per coupon and ten coupons per family. Not to include beer, wine or tobacco. Not to exceed retail price of item. Good through August 14, 1990. These coupons not subject to Double Coupons. Plu 927

GENERAL MERCHANDISE COUPON

NAME OF ITEM: _____

.25 OFF

Regular Retail Price Of
ITEM YOU HAVE WRITTEN
With \$5.00 Purchase.
Limit \$3.00 For 10 Coupons
Per Customer.

Furr's Limit one item per coupon and ten coupons per family. Not to include beer, wine or tobacco. Not to exceed retail price of item. Good through August 14, 1990. These coupons not subject to Double Coupons. Plu 928

Furr's *Our People Make A Real Difference!*