

SUNDAY

Snyder Daily News

'Rodeo week' opens Sunday in coliseum

They'll come storming out of the coliseum runway flying low Sunday afternoon - an indication that the 15th anniversary of the AJRA National Finals Rodeo in Snyder is only days away.

The annual Corky Ogden Memorial World Champion Barrel Race for youngsters age 8 and under signals the beginning of a full week of rodeo activity here which culminates with a live television broadcast on Saturday,

Aug. 18. Back for another year are veteran announcer Bob Tallman, clowns Leon Coffee and Rick Chatman and television commentator Pam Minick. They'll help set an atmosphere which is already electric with the expectations of the young competitors and the excitement of the fans.

Shows run nightly Tuesday through Saturday at 8 o'clock. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children at the gate. Box



seats are available for \$6 Spectators who wear a 1990 AJRA cap will get in for halfprice on Tuesday. Senior citizens get in for half-price on Wednesday.

While the highlights of the youth national finals rodeo are the evening performances which begin Tuesday, rodeo events will be going on almost constantly in some fashion.

The action opens at 1 p.m. Sunday with the memorial barrel race. AJRA team roping finals are held Monday beginning at 10 a.m., and the first slack performance begins at 7:30 that evening. Roping slack continues each morning, Tuesday through Friday at 9

There is no charge for Sunday's barrel race, Monday's team roping finals or any of the slack performances.

The rodeo is sponsored locally by the chamber of commerce and board of county development.

National sponsors are Wrangler, Wall's Industries, Phillips 66 Co., Barq's Root Beer and Smokey Mountain

Among the top personalities (see RODEO, page 13A)

AJRA Preview, 1C-8C

(see RANCH, page 13A)

Inmates earn

ceremonies held in the library.

vocation.

to receive diplomas.

'91 budget, tax rate key topics Monday for commissioners

meeting Monday.

The public hearing will also be to \$225,000 in 1991. held to propose a tax rate that is tax rate but lower than the cur- creases. rent tax rate.

The anticipated rate is .338 \$40,000 in 1991.

for the hospital. The two budgets

Scurry County Commissioners represent a 13.1 percent increase Court will conduct a public hear- over the 1990 budget, but the ing on a proposed \$13.8 million hospital has offsetting revenues budget for 1991 during its 10 a.m. and has actually reduced its request for tax funds from \$488,000

The county budget has no new 7.99 percent above the effective personnel and no salary in-

In other business Monday, the court will be asked to consider a cents per \$100 valuation. The resolution in opposition to the county's current tax rate is .3475 location of a hazardous waste cents. The proposed tax will landfill and incinerator proposed generate about \$3 million in tax in neighboring Mitchell County. funds - up \$100,000 over last The resolution is being requested year. The county sales tax is pro- by Mr. and Mrs. Ed McAnally, jected to bring in an additional who are circulating petitions in Scurry County in opposition to The county's portion of the the project which would be \$13.8 million budget is \$5.7 located near Westbrook at the million, compared to \$9.1 million Mitchell-Howard County line,

(see COUNTY, page 13A)



essay writing and grammar, TRADES DAY ENTERTAINMENT - Nellie Rios of the Senior social studies, science, inter- Citizens Center Kitchen Band entertained Trades Day shoppers agreed to make restitution to pretive literature and Saturday morning with a Mexican hat dance as the Kitchen Band played music from the courthouse gazebo. (SDN Staff Photo)

Wednesday...

Ranch Breakfast set

Water Conservation District will with their workday. have another Scurry County Ranch Breakfast at 7 a.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 15, at the W.C.

Hart Ranch south of Snyder. Ezell-Key Grain Co. will be Speakers will give talks on how holistic resource management agricultural practices, as well as quail and deer management in recovering from the drought. Joni James, Miss Rodeo America, will also give a brief

Anyone interested is invited to attend and enjoy the cooking talents of the Ranch Breakfast

Activities should be over by Idaho, will speak on her ex-

The Upper Colorado Soil and 9:30 a.m. to let everyone continue periences as Miss Rodeo

Begining the program will be hors Gene Miller, a biologist with life. return.

James, from Jerome, Miss

Texas Parks & Wildlife Depart- The breakfast's cooking crew ment. He will discuss the impact will again be headed up by Jerry the recent drought has had on Baird. The menu will include providing the breakfast. lowering the populations of quail Speakers will give talks on how and white-tailed deer and how producers may work to help indiffers from conventional crease the numbers of those game animals. Following Miller will be Dalton Maddox of Colorado City who will talk about holist resource management - a concept of managing natural resources in a way that not only continues their renewal, but also generates an optimum economic

Four plead guilty before 132nd court

Four guilty pleas were heard in 132nd District Court this past week, two involving DWI offenses and two related to forgery by passing charges.

All but three of the suspects were indicted during the August term of the grand jury held last

One June indictment prompted a guilty plea, Keith William Jordan, age 33, who faced two counts of felony DWI.

He agreed to two jail terms of 270 days in the county jail with both terms to run concurrently. In addition, Jordan faces a \$750 fine for each charge.

A second charge of DWI prompted a jail term also. Eddie Gutierrez, 22, of Box 30, Old Post Rd., pleaded guilty for a 180-day jail term in the county lockup.

Gutierrez, indicted last Monday, agreed also to a fine of \$750. Two women indicted Monday for separate forgery by passing incidents received probated prison terms. In each case, they local businesses for checks pass-

Heidi Marie Hibbitt, 26, 3749 Rose Circle, agreed to repay some \$2,001 in checks cashed at four local businesses. She received a five-year probated term plus Healthcare pact before board a fine of \$500.

In addition, Laurie Ann Hernandez, 17, of Rt. 2, Roby, received a four-year probated sentence and a \$500 fine.

to three local businesses amoun-

She agreed to make restitution

Cogdell Memorial Hospital President G.A. Parks Jr. and and further meetings would be board of managers will meet at County Judge Bobby Goodwin in scheduled. noon Monday in a called meeting discussions with officials from for further discussion concerning

by passing five areas of study -

(see INMATES, page 13A)

Cogdell managers...

Hochwalt was joined by board ding the renewal of the contract tions to five clinic rooms.

Tech University.

Texas Tech Health Science the renewal of the prison Center, St. Mary of the Plains day's agenda include July's achealthcare contract with Texas Hospital and others on Friday in counts payable and a Foundation Lubbock. Hochwalt said Friday meeting, during which Hochwalt afternoon that preliminary will ask for approval of funds Cogdell Administrator Tom discussions were initiated regar- amounting to \$5,500 for renova-

The only action items on Mon-

Workshop slated here for K-6 grade teachers

scheduled Monday at Western Texas College should pick up their registration packets beginning at 8 a.m.

Because of the interest shown in the workshop, all further registration for grades K-3 teachers has been closed. However, 10 openings still remain for the grades 4-6 teachers.

Packets will be available in the from 8 a.m. until 8:30 a.m. Monday. The six-hour workshop will follow immediately.

tary school teachers who will be workshop.

have participating, and six AAT hours preregistered for the Creative of credit (Category 1) will be Drama Theatre Arts Workshop awarded by the workshop cosponsor, Texas Educational Theatre Association Inc. Creative Drama Network.

Partial support for the project has been made available by a grant from the Texas Commission on the Arts to the Texas **Education Theatre Association.**

Deborah Jung, co-director and founder of Onstage Express in Fort Worth and the "Kids Who foyer of the Fine Arts Theatre Care" touring company, will be one of the workshop presenters.

Sara E. Egelston-Akers, arts There is no fee for the elemen- consultant, will assist in the The SDN Column

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Experience is what you get when you didn't get what you

Kids not only say the darndest things, but kids most often say truthful things.

Take for instance Tyler Riggan, the first grade son of Tim and Dianna Riggan. When Tyler is around, a lot happens, and this occurred last spring after his mother had picked him up after kindergarten and brought him to the Edward D. Jones office where Tim works.

Tyler had worked his way up front to the reception office where secretary Barbara Eicke was helping a client. The client asked if Tim was in the

Practicing the discretion of a veteran secretary, Barbara replied. "He's in the back and he should be back up front in just a few moments.

And young Tyler answered, "Yep, I just heard

By Roy McQueen

We thought of Riggan when we read one of J.P.

Morgan's most famous quotes. Someone had ask-

There's a new joke kit on the market. Marketed

ed the industrialist what the stock market was Morgan reportedly said, "It will fluctuate."

by Nolo Press of Berkeley, Calif., it contains a book of lawyer jokes, written by a woman lawyer. Also included is a packet of blue shark-shaped candies, called Gummy Lawyers. The book ex-

plains the purported similarities between sharks

and lawyers. It concludes with a warning to anyone tempted to eat the candied sharks: "Like the real thing," it warns, "they'll leave a bad taste in your

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Ask Us

Q-Has there been a start-up date announced for the Hobbs School? When is

registration? A-Enrollment at the Hobbs Cooperative Alternative Program School is planned for Aug. 27, with classes to start Aug. 26. As more details become available, SDN will publish

In Brief

Rebels trying

PAYNESVILLE, Liberia (AP) - Rebels are advancing on the capital in an attempt to depose President Samuel Doe before a fivenation West African peacekeeping force arrives to impose a cease-fire and set up

elections. The peacekeepers planned to sail into Monrovia from neighboring Sierra Leone, but no date for their arrival has been announced. Nigerian troops, more than half the force, were expected to leave for Sierra Leone Saturday.

On Friday, rocket and small arms fire shook the capital in the rebels advance, while fighting also was reported between the two main insurgent leaders.

Local

Blood drive

Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and Scurry County Advisory Council for United Blood Services will be sponsoring a blood drive from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. Tuesday at Towle Park Barn.

Local merchants will be offering various incentives for those who donate blood.

Hermleigh

School registration for all Hermleigh High School students will be held Thursday and Friday.

On Thursday, seniors are to register from 9-11 a.m. and juniors are to register from 1-3 p.m. Friday, sophomores will register from 8-10 a.m. and freshmen will register from 10 a.m. until noon.

Ira school

Registration for the Ira school system will be held Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. until noon and 1 p.m. until 3 p.m.

Students new to the district should report to the principal's office. Those

entering kindergarten will need to bring immunization records and a birth certificate.

SDN honored

Snyder Daily News received notification of several awards from the 1990 Better Newspaper Contest, sponsored by the West **Texas Press Association.**

The SDN received second place in advertising and third place in sweepstakes, general excellence, news writing and photography. In addition, Bill McClellan's "Buffaio Reef" column won first place. The competition was

among newspapers of approximate circulation size in West Texas.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 91 degrees; low, 67 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 67 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1990 to date, 17.51 inches

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night, fair and mild with a low around 70. South wind 5 to 10 mph. Sunday, sunny and warm with a high in the mid 90s. Southeast wind 5 to 15 mph.

2A The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Sun., Aug. 12, 1990

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

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 ed after three days of tough talks, settlement in a voting rights negotiators for both sides say. lawsuit that had prompted a federal order for the city to revamp its method of electing council members has been reach-

The Dallas City Council is to consider the proposal Wednes-



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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, president; 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

Felony case pursued in sale of some 2 Live Crew tapes

store chain, slapped with misde- ducts to adults," Terry Worrell, meanor charges in connection company president, said late Friwith prosecutors who say its 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

DALLAS (AP) - A record company to censor these pro- the prepared statement said.

one which I would have in my Warehouse sor the product from our stores," the album.

Pickett said earlier in the day the district attorney's office was with sales of a rap album, is day.

with sales of a rap album, is day.

"The 2 Live Crew Album is not pany that controls Sound Warehouse — Shamrock Shamrock parent company could also face own personal collection, but that Holdings Inc. of Burbank, Calif. doesn't give me the right to cen- - is responsible for distributing

Berry's World



"Let's go, Kid! The party's over."

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

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 mor-

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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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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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 con-

cerned, 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 treat-

ment if appropriate.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is Ativan, and what are the side effects?

DEAR READER: Ativan (lorazepam) is a prescription drug used for the short-term treatment of excessive anxiety, an amount of apprehension that prevents a person from functioning normally. It should not be used to alleviate normal, everyday tensions

The most common side effects are steadiness, disorientation, depression, nausea, headache, sleep disturbances, agitation and rash. Ativan heightens the effects of alcohol. The drug is addictive; during withdrawal, patients may experience tremor, cramps, vomiting and convulsions.

Like other, similar medications, Ativan can — when properly used — help people. But it should be taken with caution under medical supervision. To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Consumer Tips on Medicines." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title. © 1990 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

The recent brouhaha about the effects of growth hormone in ameliorating some consequences of aging in elderly men was a classic example of media hype. "The fountain of youth" and "miracle cure for aging" was, in fact, nothing of the sort. However, newspapers, magazines, radio and claiming a medical breakthrough.

As a result, I've had patients request immediate injections of growth ing the international drug trade. hormone as an anti-aging compound, despite its steep cost of \$14,000 a year. People want bodies that are "20 years younger than the ones they started with," Natalie Angier reported in The Wall Street Journal. Is this hype justified? How can we reconcile people's wish to remain young with The April 2 kidnapping of hormone treatment?

shown that growth-hormone production from the pituitary gland progressively diminishes with age in both on its sovereignty and threatened

mone 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 capaci-



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 Camerena 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 television jumped on the bandwagon, another nation's sovereignty will not be tolerated even if they are launched in the interest of stopp-

However, the judge stayed execution of his order for one week after Assistant U.S. Attorney William Fahey asked for time to

the actual medical facts of growth- Alvarez at his office produced diplomatic tensions between the To begin with, several studies have two countries. Mexico accused the United States of encroaching men and women. In about one-third of to cut off anti-drug cooperation.

men between 60 and 80, growth-hor- ties 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 new bus 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.
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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.

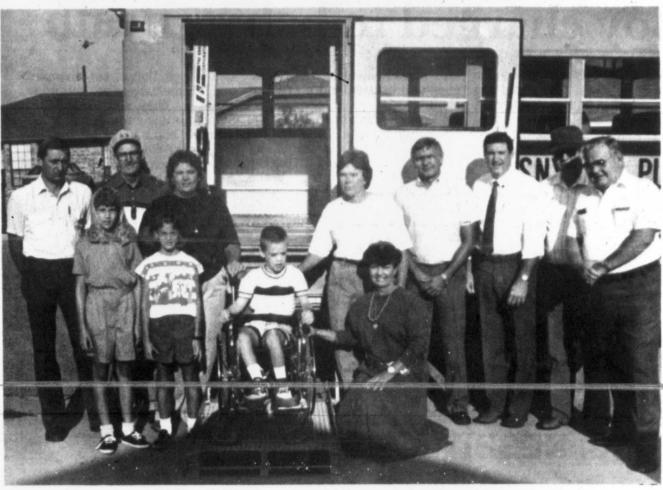
Income eligibility guidelines for all citizens of Scurry County are posted at the Senior Center. Rules for participation in the program are the same for everyone without regard to age, marital status, color, religion, sex, handicap, national origin or political

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Snyder Shopping Center 7:00 9:00 JOHN RITTER

ROBO COR 2 THRASH Peter Weller Nancy Allen

MARLON BRANDO



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" Mc-Cown, Lions Club & Crippled Children's Program. (SDN Staff Photo)

SISD adds

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

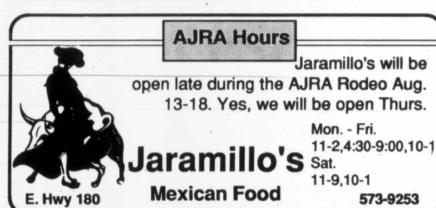
That set the wheels in motion and the school board approved the purchase of a new special education bus with lift. The bus was paid for totally out of federal funds set aside to be used for the special needs of very special children. The bus will transport special education students in the Snyder Independent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

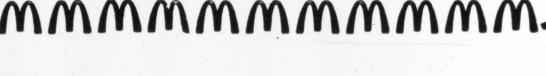
The new bus arrived in the district on June 30 and is ready to pick up special children on August 27.



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Boy charged in baby's death

have charged an 11-year-old boy ches and bruises and a cracked with murder in the death of a baby girl who suffered bite marks and a cracked skull.

Stephanie Gonzales, 11/2, was 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.

police that the baby suffered charged with child abandonment. from bite marks on her arms,

WACO (AP) - Waco police legs and back, numerous scrat- told police they went shopping skull

"From my interviews with the other kids present, I felt like the injuries inflicted were inteninjured Aug. 2 when she was left tional," detective Dexter at a North Waco house with no Kuykendall told the Waco adult supervision. Doctors at Tribune-Herald. "We believe the Cook Fort Worth Children's 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 Doctors at Waco's Hillcrest Waco home, remained in the Baptist Medical Center told county jail Friday. She also is

Kuykendall said the women

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 5year-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 11year-old's psychological profile and social history. The max-imum 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

Senior

Center

Menu



VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL - These children all daily attendance. Alice Guerra directed the VBS attended Vacation Bible School at Templo Bautista July 30-Aug. 3. Fifty-one was the average

and Ernesto Gil Sr. is the pastor. (Church Photo)

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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.

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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

-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

-Short and plainer kind, 4 to 6 (than goods)

-Good to choice, L/W stocker heifers, \$1.15 to \$1.30 per pound.

—Good to choice, M/W stocker heifers, \$.95 to

lower per pound

\$1.20 per pound.

—Good to choice, feeder heifers, \$.80 to \$.92 per

-Short and plainer kind, 4 to 6 (than goods) -Good cow and calf pairs, \$800 to \$1,100 per

-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

-Better kind packer cows, \$.55 to \$.63 per -Lower yielding packer cows,\$.48 to \$.55 per

-Few old hulley cows, \$.43 to \$.48 per pound -Better kind packer bulls, \$.67 to \$.731/2 per

-Lower yielding packer bulls, \$.60 to \$.67 per

In an NBA 1960 title series game, Bill Russell of the Celtics hauled down 40 rebounds but his team lost to St. Louis, 113-103.

by Dr. Butler.

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 This could be a red letter year for you 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

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





August 12, 1990

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 imagin-

ing 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 pur-

suits, 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 in-

tended 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

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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By Bernice Bede Osol





August 13, 1990

Significant achievements are likely for you in the year ahead, but your most notable accomplishments are apt to be in financial or career areas. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In order to

achieve your objectives today you might have to be a trifle assertive. However, it's a very find line and, if you get too pushy, it could prove self-defeating. Major changes are ahead for Leo on the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$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) You might become involved in something today with which you may not be able to deal effectively unaided. Fortunately, there will be a qualified bystander you'll be able to tap for assistance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's important today you keep your hopes and expectations within reasonably bounds. If you don't, you might be disappointed with achievements that would bring pride to

others. in general look rather promising for you today, but if you do have to deal with something testy, treat it philosophically and you'll mold the mountain into a

manageable molehill SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you do not schedule your time properly today, you might devote too much effort to insignificant endeavors and not enough to productive, profitable

pursuits CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There is a possibility today you might have something well within your grasp only to let it slip through your fingers. Don't count anything as being yours until it is signed, sealed and delivered.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If there is something important you hope to accomplish today, maximum effort will be required and you may have to even work through your coffee breaks.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Something for which you're responsible might be partially assumed by another. This could prove very helpful, provided you carefully monitor everything your assistant does

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You should be reasonably lucky in certain areas today with the exception of where your material interests are concerned. Be extra prudent in managing your resources

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There's a possibility you may be regarding too lightly the benefits from an endeavors in which you are presently involved. Don't let its worth continue to unacknowledged. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The key bar-

gaining chip you should use today is persistence. If you are anxious to cut a deal about something, the sale should begin when you get your first, "No." CANCER (June 21-July 22) Should you feel you can move a few mountains today, there could be justification for your

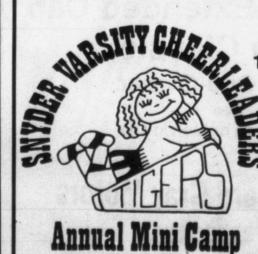
amount, others will find it infectious. © 1990, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

optimism. If your faith in yourself is par-

Some South Africans, newly returned from Hitler's Third sought, while citing God's ap-Reich, played key roles in organizing secret organizations

proval, to justify the white-supremacy core of Afrikaner such as the Broederbond, which mythology, says National Geographic.

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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

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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

"We made it!" said Carolynn and capturing the echoes.
oung, a Magellan project team NASA said the radar should be 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 small as about two football fields. Magellan's performance and colorbit — details needed for suc- meone tell you about it," mission cessful mapping.

Magellan's arrival at Venus grounded the shuttle fleet temporarily and a mirror focusing billion Hubble Space Telescope.

Magellan is equipped with radar designed to peer through the thick Venusian clouds and ranges from about 171 miles to cond planet from the sun. On million-mile journey to Venus. It

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

"It's like going to the Grand lecting precise information on its Canyon instead of having soanalyst Rob Lock said.

Magellan project manager broke a string of bad luck for Tony Spear said some wor-NASA. Hydrogen gas leaks have thwhile pictures of Venus' surface may be produced by radar tests that start next Thursday, flaw severely impaired the \$1.5 but "it is most likely in September ... that we will get images of sufficient quality.

Magelian was launched from the shuttle Atlantis on May 4, unveil the landscape of the se- 1989, starting a roundabout 948-

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

Magellan may reveal It also will look for signs that warming on Venus, but similarities and differences the bone-dry planet may have clues to when it started.

Venus is Earth's nearest volcanoes are active and whether surface temperature to 900 its surface features are formed degrees Fahrenheit. Saunders by large-scale movements of said Magellan has no ability to gigantic plates of rocky crust.

5,054 miles above the planet's Sept. 1, it will start mapping by met the planet at a distance of 144 between the two planets, in- had oceans before a runaway surface.

Sept. 1, it will start mapping by met the planet at a distance of 144 between the two planets, in- had oceans before a runaway cluding whether any of Venus' "greenhouse effect" raised its determine what caused global It also will look for signs that warming on Venus, but may find



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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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McGlaun, left, is shown here receiving checks from a group of Wal-Mart associates. Associates are, from left, Deana Gantt, Wendy Bryant, Ruth

Benson and Lee Castillo. Associates' families also helped. (SDN Staff Photo)

Harbin, Christie Garcia, Helen Robles and store manager Rick Blackwood. Back row from left,

Mark Taylor, Brenda Anthony, Jim Tully, Betty



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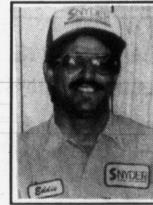
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Lady Tigers start volleyball practice

Football players aren't the only athletes that start summer practice Monday

Snyder High School girls volleyball squad begins two-a-days at 8 a.m. Monday, as well, in preparation for their season opener Tuesday, Aug. 21, at 5 p.m. at home against Brownfield.

Coach Patty Grimmett reports that varsity and JV spikers will work out from 8 to 11 a.m. with a "setter session" slated from 11 a.m. to noon. Coaches will decide who will participate in the extra

Afternoon practice runs from 2 to 6 p.m. daily for the junior varsity and varsity teams.

Freshmen players will report at 6 p.m. for workouts scheduled to last until 9 p.m.

Varsity and JV student managers should report with the team at 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. while freshman managers should come in

with the squad at 6 p.m.

Grimmett reminds players to wear workout clothes to practice. Freshman spikers should have had a physical examination prior to the beginning of practice.

The Lady Tigers' first scrimmage is set for Monday, Aug. 20, in

The four-way practice will also feature teams from Denver City and Lamesa

The Aug. 21 game in Snyder against Brownfield will begin with the freshman game at 5 p.m. followed by a JV tilt and then the

Paul Pressey joins San Antonio Spurs

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Paul he's looking forward to making a Pressey officially joined the San valuable contribution to the bud-Antonio Spurs on Friday and said ding NBA team.

College plans golf tourney

The annual Day-Night Scholarship Golf Tournament at Western Texas College has been scheduled for Friday, Aug. 24 according to Dave Foster, WTC athletic director.

Participants will play nine holes beginning at 6 p.m. and another nine holes at 9:30 p.m.

Entry fee of \$35 includes green fees, a night ball and a "glow-

Beta Sigma Phi will feature a barbecue dinner from 8 to 9 p.m. for golfers in the event.

Proceeds will benefit WTC's scholarship fund.

C-City event is scheduled

COLORADO CITY — A men's slowpitch softball tournament is being planned here for Aug. 17, 18 and 19.

First through fourth place squads in the tournament will receive a team trophy, first and second place teams will get individual T-shirts and 10 alltournament selections will win awards

In addition, a sportsmanship trophy, a golden glove award and a trophy for the top offensive player will be given.

Entry fee is \$100 per team and deadline for registration is 7 p.m.

To enter contact Tanis Moreno at 728-5009

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one who donated to the gas giveaway.

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Thanks from Mecca McCowen, Neika Porter,

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"You have to play a role, and whatever your role is you have to understand what it takes to win," said the veteran guard.

Pressey, 31, came to the Spurs from the Milwaukee Bucks last week in a trade for Frank Brickowski. Both players passed their physicals Friday to complete the deal.

During his eight-year career Pressey, a former cage standout with Western Texas College, has averaged 11.9 points and 5.6 assists. His 3,272 total assists are a Milwaukee record. Although he has been in seven playoffs, Pressey said he's glad to be joining a promising young team.

"As far as my career was concerned, it was time to move on," after meeting with Spurs of championships. ficials. "I was fortunate to move the Spurs."

surprise.

"I mentioned to my wife (Liz), 'Look, put the house on the December," Pressey said with a

Bob Bass, assistant to the tonio values Pressey for the "in- on a victory. tangibles" he displays on the

suit of Paul for about a year-anda-half," he said. "He does some intangible things on the basketball floor that are not visible to late in the first half when the the untrained eye."

Twice during his career double-figure lead. Pressey has been elected to the NBA All-Defensive team.

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Grid workouts start Monday Local football squads start preparing for 1990 campaign

The helmets and cleats have schedule. been issued and the season is about to begin for high school football players in the area.

In preparation for two-a-day workouts which begin Monday, Snyder gridders were dealt equipment last Wednesday.

The traditional two-a-day workouts will, in fact, expand to three-a-day as the Tiger coaching staff adds a mid-afternoon time for kicking game practice to the from 8 a.m. until 9:30 a.m. for

The pre-season workouts are to begin Monday at the practice

field south of the high school. Varsity and JV players are to report to the fieldhouse at SHS ready to test weights and run a mile at 6:30 a.m.

Freshmen will begin practice at 8 a.m. on the opening day.

The regular varsity and junior varsity workout schedule will be

4 p.m. for the kicking game; and from 6 until 7:30 p.m. for offensive workouts.

The SHS freshman team will practice two hours each morning, from 8 until 10 a.m.

Area six-man squads, including Ira, Hermleigh and Borden County, are scheduled to begin workouts Monday, as well.

Ira will practice at 7 a.m. and 7

defensive workouts; from 3 until p.m. daily and Hermleigh will workout once a day, at 6 p.m. A schedule has not been releas-

ed by Borden County. All three teams will compete in

the realigned District 6-A(6) for All fans are invited to watch

coach David Baugh noted. The grid squad will work out in shorts and helmets until Friday when pads are added.

the Snyder drills, Tiger head

The annual Watermelon Bowl is scheduled for the first Saturday of two-a-days, Aug. 18. The contest, the Tigers' traditional intersquad matchup at Travis Field, is called the Watermelon Bowl since watermelon will be served to players and fans after the scrimmage.

The team's first out-of-town test will be Friday, Aug. 24, when they'll scrimmage Fort Stockton at a Midland site still to be selected.

On Friday, Aug. 31, a scrimmage is scheduled versus Crane to be played here in Snyder at Tiger Stadium.

Baugh noted also the team has a "picture day" planned the Saturday morning of Aug. 25. The news media will be invited that day and all parents, friends and fans wishing to take photos are invited as well.

Picture day will be staged at Tiger stadium beginning at 11

The Tigers' grid season begins Sept. 7 in Monahans in an 8 p.m. matchup. Competition in the newly align-

ed District 2-4A starts for SHS on Thursday, Oct. 11, versus Estacado in Lubbock.



THAT TIME AGAIN — Coach David Baugh, pic- a.m. Coach Baugh states that fans are welcome to tured above in a shot from last season's opening day of two-a-day drills, will lead his Snyder Tigers into summer practice beginning Monday at 6:30

watch the SHS gridders work out for the upcoming season. (SDN Staff Photo)

World championships...

U.S. cagers advance to quarterfinals

(AP) - The U.S. basketball team 38, and after a jumper by Jorge cluding 11 of 12 free throws. finished group play undefeated Villacampa, he made it 42-40 with on Friday and advanced to the a free throw with 1:39 left. Then, he said at a news conference quarterfinal round of the world 15 seconds later, he found Laett-

The United States beat Spain play and he and Lee Mayberry on to a young, exciting team like 95-85 to finish the round-robin each hit a 3-pointer for a 51-41 competition with a 3-0 record and U.S. lead with :03 left in the half. Pressey said the trade was no will likely face the host country as the top seed from Group C.

The U.S. team could have advanced even with a loss as long as market - now.' This was in it was by less than nine points. But Kenny Anderson, Billy Owens and Christian Laettner each took over a part of the game Spurs chairman, said San An- and let the team make the move

Greece (2-1) also advanced from Group C to the quarter-"We actually have been in pur-finals, which begin on Monday.

Anderson finished with 19 points, seven rebounds and five assists. He took over the game United States took its first

Anderson hit a jumper with

WTC MGA results

Winners in the WTC MGA Two-Man Low Ball

golf tournament held Tuesday, Aug. 7 are listed

A Flight

E. Armstrong, J. Erwin 33; R. Hopper, G

Hayes 35; B. Brock, J. Beard 35; E. Peterson, M.

B. Doolittle, J. Liner 37; H. Crenshaw, L.E. Scott 37; V. Walton, Joe Rollins 42; B. Roach S.

CFlight

B. Melott, J. Hernandez 40; R. Wade, R. Bowden 43; Jesse Rollins, J.B. Tate 45; D.

Baldwin, D.B. Lyle 46; C. Ramsey, H. Stokes 49;

39; M. Sewell, L. Hopper 43. D Flight

R. Robinson, B. Zapata 38; G. Hall, S. Burney,

who missed his first four shots from the field and was only 4-for-15 for the game, but made nine of 11 free throws. Laettner scored all but two of Bowling

"It's important for me to keep

my composure and confidence. I

throw or 3-pointer that can make

a difference," said Anderson,

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	8-8-90		
Team	W	L	
HJH Ranch	37	15	
D and B	33	19	
Alley Cats	31	21	
Stack's	29	23	
Twins	271/2	211/2	
MELCO	251/2	261/2	
M.A.D.	22	30	
Beall's	21	31	
Seabourn's	19	33	
R and G	15	37	

High series: Alley Cats 1041. High game: HJH Ranch 413. High handicap series: HJH Ranch 1318. High handicap game: Alley Cats

Splits converted: none listed

TRIPLE THRE	EAT	
8-2-90	Mary Carlot	
Team	W	L
Ringers	42	23
Pin Busters	381/2	211/2
Good Ole Boys	37	28
Runaways	36	29
Dynamic Dual	36	29
R.M. I and II	331/2	311/2
M.D.	30	35
Double Trouble	25	40
P.D.O.	and the second second	411/2
Stir Crazy	211/2	
High series: Wayne Mont	roney 544.	High
game: Ricky Burkman 222.		
series: Craig Leatherwood 61	7. High han	dicap
game: R.M. Collier 220.		
Splits converted: none listed		

Splits converted: none listed.		
TUES MORNING DOUB	LES	
8-7-90		
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Chemical Express	32	1
Malcolm's Guns	21	2
Price	25	1
Double Trouble	22	2
Rick's Welding	171/2	261/
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BUENOS AIRES, Argentina 2:13 left in the half to make it 41- his 17 points in the first half, in- then a three-point play on a solo

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Owens, who finished with 16 points, 11 rebounds, four assists and three steals, was the man who took over the game when the don't care if I'm for 0-for-30, I'm going to try to make that free Americans trailed early.

Spain, which finished 1-2 in group play, led 27-22, and it appeared the physical inside play was frustrating the United States. Enter Owens.

He followed two free throws by Bryant Stith with a tip rebound

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"It looked a lot more physical behind the back move that drew than it was, because they have so screams from the crowd. He then many big guys," Laettner said. converted another offensive re-"But we did a good job getting bound for a 31-27 lead, one the WTC MGA

breakaway that included a

slates event

Members of the WTC Mens' Golf Association will hold a day and night tournament Tuesday with first-round competition, match play, getting under way at

The second round starts at 9:15 and will be played in a three-man scramble format.

Golfers will be divided into A-B

and C-D Flights. A sandwich and ice cream supper is scheduled at 8 p.m. for golfers and their families.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baseball glance

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said the league is considering expansion, as rumors fly that the University of Texas and Texas

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 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 Chronipansion, 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.'

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 gonew members. If we did anything feel great."

HOUSTON (AP) - The Pacific it would have to be approved by Hansen said. "For us, we have 10 Conference commissioner has member schools' presidents and chancellors.'

the Pac-10 by the two Texas A&M University are asking to schools could include greater distance are Houston, Dallas, academic and athletic com- Denver and Salt Lake City." patibility and increased revenue from television contracts and gate receipts.

average \$1.25 million each last be surprised" if there had been 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.

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

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Grady tops PGA leader board shocked 300-game winner Nolan Ryan with home runs on conscience of the constraint of the con BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — He knows he has two days of on Thursday, made a move with White Sox defeated the Texas

major golf championship.

He's been in that position once of his career.

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 ing to take a vote on potential think it is the best place to be. I

Wayne Grady has no qualms grueling work ahead on the about being a halfway leader in a nerve-wracking Shoal Creek course to win the first major title

"It's hard," he said. "It's a He did his part to stay in front grind. The penalty for hitting a Officials at Texas and Texas in the British Open at Troon last bad tee shot can be so much. This we've ever played in

> He was in that rough only once it. 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

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

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Mark Brooks had the only other

original field of 8-over-par 152 one run in seven innings. year, holding the lead through seems to be as heavy a rough as survived the 36-hole cut. Some of The sweep enabled the White single in the bottom of the third

Among those no longer around are Jack Nicklaus, who designed the Shoal Creek layout; Seve New York Yankees Ballesteros of Spain, Curtis this course when he was 15under-par in 1984.

Rodriguez in first at event

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) - A veteran golfer like Chi Chi Rodriguez knows the game isn't always fair, but it will allow second chances.

Rodriguez, seeking his third win this year on the Senior Tour, held a one-shot lead over Jim Dent going into today's second round of the Sunwest Bank

Rodriguez fired a 6-under-par 66 in Friday's opening round, despite taking a penalty stroke for double-hitting a pitch shot on the par-5 11th hole.

Rodriguez came back to eagle the 505-yard par-5 15th by sinking a 35-foot putt from the front fringe, then took the lead with an 8foot birdie putt at 16.

"As long as you play golf, things like that will happen," Rodriguez said of the rare double-hit. "It's how a person reacts that counts."

Both Rodriguez and Dent, whose round of 67 could easily have been lower, played nearflawless golf on the 6,722-yard Four Hills Country Club course.

Gambling probe...

Players could face loss of eligibility

The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Sun., Aug. 12, 1990 7A

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.

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 a 69 that left him seven shots Rangers 5-1 and swept Friday's twi-night doubleheader.

The White Sox took the opener round in the 60s, a 69 that had him 5-2 as Dan Pasqua drove in three runs with a single and home run Seventy-four players from the and Jack McDowell held Texas to

the game's top stars didn't make Sox to climb within 31/2 games of off Craig McMurtry (0-2) broke a first-place Oakland in the American League West despite the Athletics' 3-0 victory over the

Wayne Edwards (1-2), making Strange, Larry Nelson, Lanny his first major league start after Wadkins, Calcavecchia and Lee 39 relief appearances, gave up a Trevino, who won the PGA on 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 Karkovice and a walk to Sammy Sosa. Grebeck, who was recalled from the minors on Aug. 2, had only three RBIs in 68 previous atbats 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 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 42-3 innings.

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

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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

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.

trying to extend the payoff to

"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

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

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

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

Lutz's body was found wrapped on a dozen others. in plastic.



GOING AWAY PARTY — At a recent going-awayparty, 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)

Red Cross centralizes blood bank operation

new, centralized, national management designed to correct man George F. Moody. problems with the way blood bank accidents and errors are reported, reviewed and followed

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

WASHINGTON (AP) - Red can count on a blood supply that Cross blood services are under a is safe and adequate to meet their needs," said Red Cross Chair-

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

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

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.

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

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Shouts of "Barry, Barry" and nounced that it was deadlocked "Four more years" filled the after eight days of deliberations. advantage, saying the mayor was a victim of entrapment who summer night Friday down the street from the mayor's home. for unscheduled prayer services as word of the trial's outcome spread.

Barry smoking crack cocaine running. during an FBI sting operation, and defense attorney R. Kenneth Mundy said, "We feel very lucky.

A smiling Barry did not com-

Barry announced as his trial got under way that he would not Churches opened across the city 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 10-week trial featured the lone conviction actually invideotaped evidence that showed creases the likelihood of Barry

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

The 12 deadlocked counts inment after the verdict. He said he cluded a cocaine possession tive federal prosecutors as a would make a public appearance charge stemming from an FBI later Saturday in the heart of the sting operation that videotaped a hotel room last Jan. 18.

The stunning end to Barry's The mayor's lawyers turned jury foreman Edward Eagles trial came Friday as the jury an- the dramatic videotape to their said after deliberations.

had been lured into committing a criminal act by one of his former girlfriends, ex-model Rasheeda Moore. Juror Johnnie Mae Hardeman

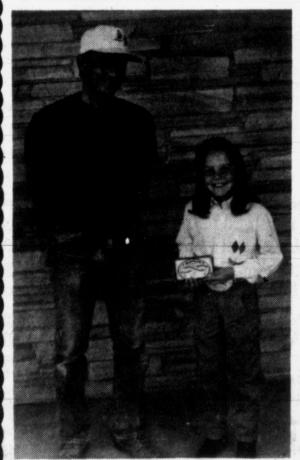
possession charge arising from the sting operation was 6-6. She said most votes the jury took on the other counts were 7-5 for either conviction or acquittal. Barry insisted all along that he

said the vote on the cocaine

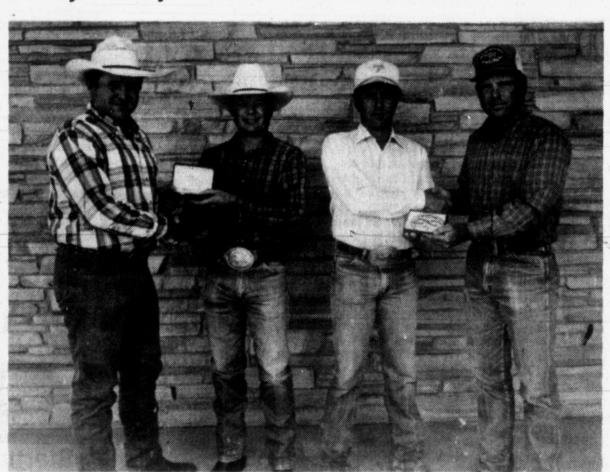
had been singled out by vindicblack leader. The panel of 10 blacks and two city that three times elected him Barry smoking crack cocaine in whites had "differences over tough issues," but "no anger,"

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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 ti-

tle 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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Kimberly Heidenheimer ...receives honor...

Granddaughter in Who's Who

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She is the granddaughter of Jim and Thelma Heidenheimer of Anson and J.B. and Wanda Kasparek 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 6year-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

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-yearold brother after police alleged their was sexual abuse in the family.

Handicapped Texas child is adopted AUSTIN (AP) - After living "Things have really turned rushed to Bracken dge Hospital daughter's severe medical needs. fish hatchery and shopping malls

has a new home and a new name. loves her."

On Friday, she became Patricia Marie Stacy in a Travis County courtroom. The she was 6 months old. She was she could not meet her the ocean, waterfalls, a dam, a 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 the present facility west of Patty testified in favor of the Hereford, is scheduled for Sept.

born, very few people would have announced the expansion Friday said she was a fortunate little morning. girl," said Andy Hathcock, Patty's attorney ad litem. begin full operation by August

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most of her life in a hospital, 6- around for her, and she is very but was not discharged until a year-old Patty Carnes officially fortunate to have a family who family was found for her nearly breathe without a ventilator or six years later. Patty's natural use her limbs. Patty was paralyzed by a rare mother gave up her parental spinal cord inflammation when rights last year after realizing the Stacys have taken her to see

Patty can talk, but she cannot

Since Patty moved to Oregon,

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 1991 Panhandle company's executives 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 Hol-Hereford, the company said Fri-

Holly, based in Colorado Spr-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 Hill County and the whole area.

Groundbreaking on the site of the new plant, which will adjoin 13. Roger Hill, Holly Sugar's 'Six months after she was president from Colorado Springs,

The new facility is scheduled to

for now and the future and that Holly Sugar is Hereford's includes the support of our think success is particularly largest individual private mutual interests in sugar beets 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 Sugar Corp. factory in citizens to reflect on the importance of the sugar industry to this area," said Fisher.

The Hereford site was chosen ings, Colo., announced that the 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

"We want to reassure our growers that Holly is planning 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

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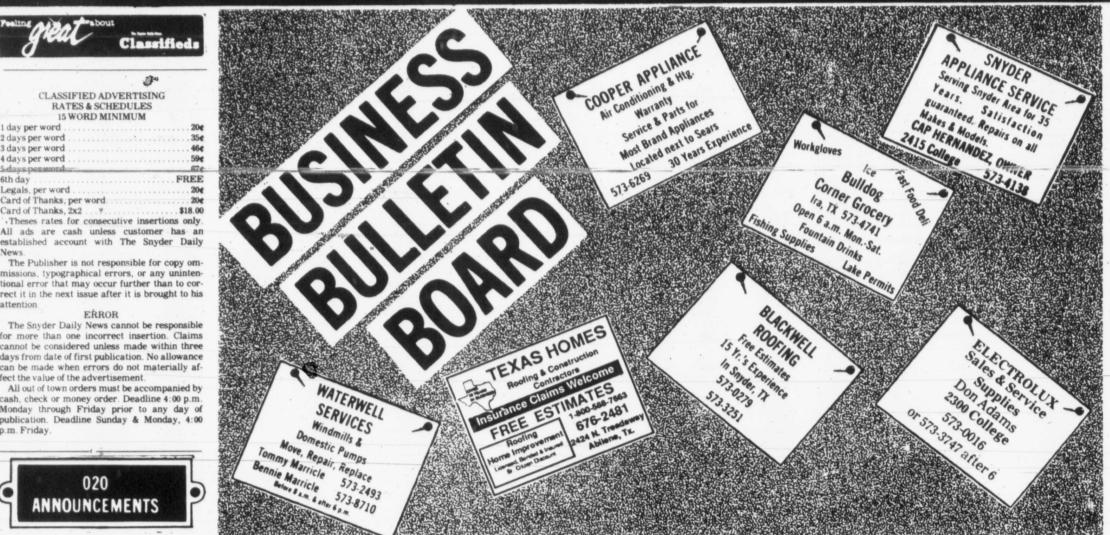
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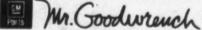
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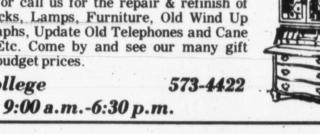
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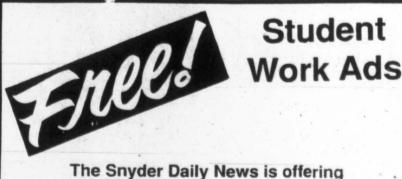
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Americans, including trapped girl, escape

by The Associated Press

A group of Americans - including a California girl trapped while traveling alone in the Persian Gulf region — made their way into Jordan Saturday, and Egypt became the first Arab nation to send troops to deter Iraqi aggression.

'Egypt has begun sending advance units of the Egyptian forces that will participate in an Arab umbrella to safeguard the region," Cairo Radio quoted President Hosni Mubarak's office as saying.

The deployment came one day after a dozen Arab leaders agreed to send troops to Saudi Arabia after Iraq's Saddam Hussein refused to end his 9-day-old occupation of neighboring Kuwait.

Saddam also called for a holy war against rich oil sheiks.

Officials said 12 Americans, including Penelope Nabokov of Albany, Calif., crossed into Jordan Saturday after a 660-mile overland journey from the Iraqi capital, Baghdad.

The girl had been flying unaccompanied from France to India when she was taken into custody by Iraqi soldiers in Kuwait during a stopover there at the time of the Iraqi invasion last week. She was later brought to Baghdad along with other Americans caught in Kuwait by the invasion.

The Americans who crossed into Jordan Saturday included nonessential U.S. Embassy staff and dependents, border officials said.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman also confirmed that the party had crossed into

Rodeo

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returning for the rodeo will be Tallman, of Baker, Ore., who serves as the announcer for the 10th consecutive year. His coannouncer this year will be Phil Gardenhire of Heavener, Okla.

Also returning to provide entertainment for the fans and protection for the young bullriders are clowns Chatman of Hico and Coffee of Austin. Joining them this year will be Snuffy Chancellor of Fort Worth.

Minick will also return for her fifth year to assist Tallman with Saturday's telecast which will be under the direction of producer Zoli Vajda.

Stock producers are Johnny Nix and Sons and Tommy Owens.

Sidelights to the nightly performances include disco dances, held in the coliseum annex each rodeo night, and a traditional Cowboy's Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting at 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 15.

An annual highlight is the crowning of "Miss AJRA" which will take place during the Friday evening performance. The current queen is Ruidoso, N.M., cowgirl Cheyann Lambert. She will be passing her crown to either Gretchen Hilton of Olney, Kippi Kuykendall of Valley Springs, Crissi McCormick of Eldorado, Lorissa Edmondson of McCaulley, Alison McFadden of Crane or Jamie Bean of Ft. Han-

Jordanian customs and State their feet.' Department officials had not spoken with them.

President Bush on Friday expressed concern about the 3,500 Americans detained in Iraq and Kuwait, as well as the "very disturbing reports of violence blockade on Iraq if it tries to against the citizens of several countries."

U.S. forces Saturday continued to converge on the desert with oil," he said. kingdom of Saudi Arabia, a day bolster the U.S. flotilla in the Per- its heavy dependence on oil ex- to his wealthy desert kingdom. sian Gulf.

The multinational force was deployed to protect Saudi Arabia, the world's biggest oil exporter, after Iraqi forces massed over the northern border in Kuwait.

Baghdad Radio Saturday accused some Arab League countries of deciding to send troops into Saudi Arabia because they were more interested in doing what the United States asked than finding a reconciliation for-

At their meeting Friday in Cairo, Egypt, 12 Arab leaders decided to honor the worldwide U.N. trade embargo on Iraq. But eight of the 20 Arab League members present did not support the anti-Iraq moves.

Jordan's government was among the eight Arab League states at Friday's summit that did not vote for the measures against Iraq. Egyptian officials said the plans would be binding only on the 12 nations that voted

Iraq's government-run Al Joumhuriya newspaper, quoted by Radio Monte Carlo, Saturday said Saudi Arabia "takes full responsibility for any attack against Iraq because it invited foreign forces, most of them American, into its lands."

Saddam, who invaded Kuwait Aug. 2 in a dispute over oil, land and money, told Arabs in a broadcast speech Friday to over-throw the region's "oil emirs,"

Inmates

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mathematics.

attended by two guests invited by and Oklahoma. inmates, and a reception with ceremony.

Martin said 41 inmates actually passed the GED exams, but some had already been released from ceremony.

Ranch

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Ezell-Key Grain Co., 573-9373.

Jordan. Martin Quinn said the drive U.S. soldiers from Saudi Americans were going through Arabia, and "burn the soil under

> President Bush on Friday dismissed his statements as "a rather frantic ploy" by a leader "backed into a corner."

> He indicated the United States is ready to impose a naval evade an international embargo by shipping oil abroad. "I would advise Iraqi ships not to go out

ports, most or all of which already have stopped. Iraqis clearly were unsettled by the prospect: Reports filtering out of the isolated nation told of people hoarding rice, cooking oil and other foodstuffs.

There were some signsii the region of support for Saddam and resentment of the United States. Thousands demonstrated Friday in Jordanian cities against America, "the Satan," and chanted "Down with Fahd!" -An effective blockade could the Saudi monarch who this week after European powers agreed to strangle the Iraqi economy with invited the U.S. ground forces in-

Ultimate Texas question...

What will invasion do to S&L bailout?

the Persian Gulf crisis help reduce the cost of the savings and loan bailout?

At least one East Coast professor says so.

"Higher oil prices will help revive the moribund economy of the Southwest and spur domestic oil exploration and high-tech extraction," Andrew Ciofalo, a media professor in Baltimore, wrote in the Boston Globe last

"The resulting inflation will send real estate values soaring and thereby reduce the cost of the savings and loan bailout in real dollars," he said.

But analysts and government regulators said Friday they believe there are too many variables involved to predict a certain economic boost.

They say higher real estate prices could reduce the taxpayer cost of the bailout, but the Iraqi invasion won't create enough of a ripple to sustain higher land values in Southwest, where most thrift failures have occurred.

"It's not going to take care of a \$100 billion problem," said Ber-nard Weinstein, a University of North Texas political economist.

The Resolution Trust Corp., the government agency responsible for selling the assets of failed thrifts, has \$7.3 billion worth of The graduation ceremony was real estate and property in Texas

"In many cases, the amount refreshments was conducted in due on a loan exceeds the current the library following the market value of a property," said Janice Smith, spokeswoman for the Office of Thrift Supervision in Washington.

"If something were to happen the Texas Department of that caused a real estate boom, Criminal Justice prior to the then the RTC will be able to sell the properties for higher prices and perhaps even move them more quickly," she said.

In its first year, the RTC has sold about \$1 billion worth of property from the assets of failed

thrifts in the two states. sausage, bacon, eggs, gravy, But Teresa McCusic, hash browns, cowboy coffee and spokeswoman for the RTC's juice. Ranch breakfast signs will Dallas regional office, said the be posted to help attendees find chance for increasing that pace is

Anyone wishing further infor- "Higher real estate prices mation can contact Mike Squires would suggest there's a market at the Soil Conservation Office in out there, which there isn't," she Snyder, 573-6317, or Kent Mills at said. "Unless there's a huge, magnificent recovery in the

WASHINGTON (AP) - Can Texas economy, I just don't see

Experts worry higher energy prices would drive the nation into a recession before they could boost the Texas economy.

Egyptian, Moroccan troops arriving in Saudi Arabia

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Contingents of Egyptian and Moroccan troops began arriving in Saudi Arabia Saturday, diplomatic sources said, one day after a dozen Arab leaders agreed to dispatch a force to prevent an Iraqi invasion.

The Arab troops were landing at Hafr al-Baten, the same northeastern Saudi base where the U.S. rapid deployment force has been building up. The diplomatic sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Egypt and Morocco were each expected to provide at least 5,000 troops.

The sources said troops were expected to continue arriving for at least several days.

The Egyptian and Moroccan troops are arriving under the flags of their respective countries because not all 21 members of the Arab League agreed on a pan-Arab force. Instead, 12 countries voted to send troops

The dispatch of the Egyptian troops was reported earlier Saturday by official Egyptian media, quoting the president's of-

"Egypt has begun sending advance units of the Egyptian forces that will participate in an Arab umbrella to safeguard the region," Cairo Radio said.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak had said Friday the Egyptian forces would fight "if someone launches an aggression." He did not mention Iraq by name but his remarks were clearly aim-

'We are on our way to sending some units to some Arab countries," Mubarak told reporters when asked about the projected

The United States has sent troops, fighter planes and warships to the gulf region, while Britain and France have sent ships. It was not immediately known what links the Arab troops would have with the U.S. ground forces.

Tainted wells may be linked to cancer cases near Odessa

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — know if the pollution is linked to lately, with bone cancer in her Private wells in a small commany cancer deaths. munity near this West Texas city

Obituaries

Leonard Foster

1921-1990

vices for former Snyder resident Leonard "Squeaky" Foster of in mishap
Fredericksburg were held Thursday in Fredericksburg.

Mr. Foster died Aug. 2 at his residence.

He is survived by his wife; three daughters, Lila Blakey and Laura Campbell, both of Snyder and Lena Thompson of Sweeney; one sister; six brothers; and six grandchildren.

Robert Hoyle

were held Saturday at the 22nd north on U.S. 84. The Baker vehiand Austin Street Church of cle went off the pavement, and Church for Robert Hamilton the driver over-steered and was Hoyle, 82, who died Thursday in a struck by the front bumper of the Colorado City hospital. Burial truck. The car skidded sideways followed in the Dunn Cemetery.

Patterson of Ira.

Born in Ida, Ark., he was a tipped over on its side. long-time resident of Colorado Ci-Browning, 39, and a member of the Church of Christ.

of Mission Viejo, Calif.; three ning. other sisters, Ethal Butts of San Baker, and a passenger in the

"There's been a lot of cancer contain dangerous levels of and a lot of kidney stones," said heavy metals and other con- Howard Hodges, who has one of taminants, and residents want to Jonesville's oldest wells.

His wife, Cathern, agreed, saying most of the community's 200 residents are drinking contaminated water.

"Our 41-year-old daughter, who lives across the alley from us, has lost half a lung and a kidney, and she recently had a colostomy," said Mrs. Hodges.
"She has been sick so much

FREDERICKSBURG — Ser- Four injured

Four persons were injured and two of them were admitted to Cogdell Hospital following a twovehicle collision Friday night northeast of Snyder.

The mishap occurred about 9:45 p.m. at U.S. 84 and Ennis Creek Road. A 1990 Geo Prism driven by Teresita Baker, 47, of Lubbock was in collision with an 18-wheeler driven by George **Browning of Converse.**

1908-1990 DPS Trooper Rick Campos COLORADO CITY — Services said both vehicles were traveling on the east side of the highway He was the brother of Mamie and overturned once. The truck locked its brakes, skidded and

Browning, 39, and a passenger ty. He was a farmer and a in the truck, 39-year-old Lewis Silva, were admitted to Cogdell Survivors include his wife, Car- Hospital. Browning was treated rie Hoyle of Colorado City; a for neck injuries and Silva sufdaughter, Laverne Sloan of Col- fered a facial fracture. Both were orado City; a son, Lonnie Hoyle in stable condition Saturday mor-

Angelo, Betty Newsome of vehicle, 47-year-old Vick Baugun Hamilton and Nora Ford of Lub- of Lubbock, were treated and bock; a brother, Henry Hoyle of released at Cogdell's emergency Colorado City; four grand- room. All the accident victims children; and four great- were taken to the hospital by Snyder EMS.

Suspect in burglary of Lang Tire & Appliance identified

A 16-year-old male has been identified as a suspect in the Aug. 4 burglary of Lang Tire and Appliance.

The burglary was discovered about 4:21 a.m. Aug. 4 by City Patrolman Kenneth Wolf when the officer discovered a large

glass window broken. All items taken from the store including TVs, an air conditioner and chrome wheels — At 9:14 a.m., Bob Dupree of were founded in a nearby alley on Dupree Motors reported the theft the east side of the square.

The case against the juvenile will be forwarded to the district vehicles at his business. attorney's office for prosecution.

Snyder police worked one minor accident on Friday and inon the Furr's parking lot.

The mishap occurred at 12:30 p.m. in the 3900 Block of College Ave. Involved were a 1982 BMW driven by Alvin Anthony Fabre of 5400 College and a 1985 Chevrolet pickup driven by Malcomb purse had been stolen. Crawford of 2215 40th St. There were no injuries and damage was

At 2:20 p.m., Peggy Hardin of 3202 48th St. reported that her vehicle had been damaged. She told officers that another vehicle knocked a shopping cart into her

Only one arrest was made Friday. At 5:08 p.m. at 35th St. and Ave. M, a 32-year-old male was arrested on outstanding traffic warrants from Garza County.

of licence plates and vehicle registration stickers

At 9:45 p.m., a woman in the 900 Block of 29th St. reported that juveniles were causing damage vestigated a reported hit and run to the peach tree in her back

At 10:39 a.m., Mrs. Mario Herrera of 401 28th St. reported that her son's bicycle had been stolen. At 1::49 p.m., Angie Tovar of 2511 Ave. X reported to police that her

At 1:05 a.m. Saturday, officers found a boy's 20-inch Western Flyer bicycle at the Pizza Inn.

cancer deaths all around us, and some that moved away that now have it. One passed away about a week ago down the street from lung cancer, and a child nearby has leukemia. It's serious."

Oil wells surround the community, about seven miles from Odessa near Interstate 20. Mrs. Hodges said the settlement, carved from an old ranch, once had batteries of petroleum tanks. "We've got bad water," said

John Patterson, another Jonesville resident. "Most everything shown on the test results is over government standards."

The Texas Department of Health said Thursday that some of the test results could "merit health concerns."

The Texas Water Commission's tests of eight water wells, including Patterson's, showed unacceptable levels of heavy metals, including arsenic, barium, chromium and lead, in drinking water.

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some 15 miles south of Scurry

Commissioners will also set a date for a public hearing in Hermleigh to consider seeking funds to conduct a study of the aging Hermleigh Water Works system.

The court will also consider a resolution in recognition of Texas **Veterans Land Board Awareness** Week, as requested by Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro. The court will also consider the

transfer of funds in the 1990 budget. Funds transfers include the county judge's office, precinct 4, justice of the peace, adult probation and countytreasurer's office.

Under old business, the court is expected to award bids for the purchase of six automobiles for the county sheriff's department. The matter was tabled last Monday so commissioners could consider trading in their vehicles, and use the newer sheriff department vehicles.

Births

David and Donna Koonce of Snyder have a new daughter, A'Lex Marie, who was born at 3:33 p.m. Friday at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. She weighed seven pounds, three ounces and was 201/4 inches long at birth.

Grandparents include Rick and Helen Molano and Billy Green, all of Snyder, Tommy and Fern Koonce of Clyde and Virginia Byrd of Wichita Falls.

False alarm

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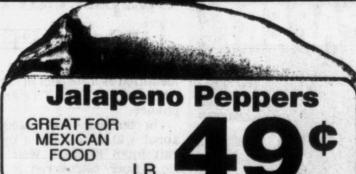


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Scurry County Folks

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

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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

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

"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 forgot-

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

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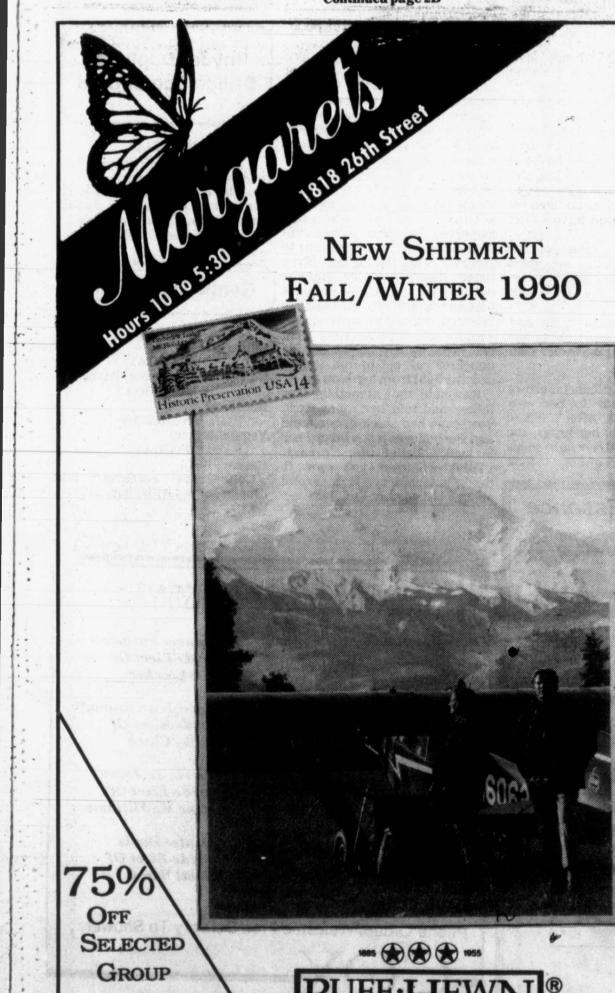


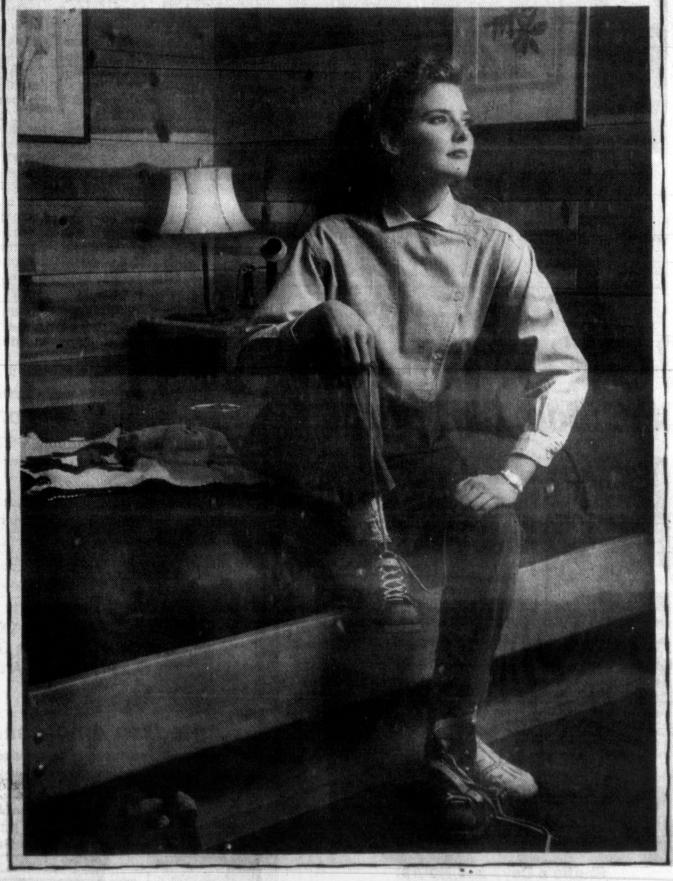






STAYS ACTIVE - Pansy Ray likes to stay busy. In photo one (top, left) she makes an entry in her Lovely Ladies diary. Photo two: (bottom, left) she encourages Rosalee McGlaun to model her outfit during the Lovely Ladies third anniversary dinner. Photo three: (top right) she is holding one of her paintings.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





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she would like to be.

ly good looking.

When he died on Feb. 17, 1977, Ray said she remained in Snyder because her home and all her friends were here. She has a son, Homer Warren Ray, who lives in Pasadena, Tex., two grandsons, granddaughter, and two greatgrandchildren.

Unlike some widows, Ray said she was determined that she was not going to let the death of her husband keep her from leading a full and active life. Instead, she chose to keep very busy so that she had no time to just sit around and do nothing.

Ray was a registered nurse and worked in some of Snyder's earlier hospitals before she helped to set up the nursing department at Cogdell Memorial Hospital which officially opened on Jan. 31, 1954. She later served as the floor supervisor for the medical wing.

Prior to that, Ray was a private duty nurse who often cared for people in a local hospital, one of many forerun-ners to Cogdell, who were ill or had had surgery. When patients and/or doctors requested a private duty nurse, Ray said she was often employed.

After working at Cogdell for several years, Ray decided she needed both a change in jobs and additional nursing experience, so she resigned her post and took a job as office nurse for Dr. Edward Rogers.

She later returned to Cogdell because she wanted to be able to spend more time with her family. After her mother became ill, Ray

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1950s. By this time, though, Ray's cared for her in their home until kind of down payment before behusband was an engineer with her mother went to live with

"My husband had gotten used want me to go back to work. And I didn't," Ray explained.

Occasionally, though, she still want to talk to you."

ing admitted, or she would lose her job.

She was just following orders, but that angered her then future husband who called her out into the hall with a stern, "Nurse, I

Always interested in art, Ray latter part of the 1950s. Mainly sweat shirts. she creates her own designs, but she has copied a few pictures

good again.

A couple of years ago she also began taking art lessons in the started putting silk flowers on

She is active in Colonial Hill which she thought were unusual- Baptist Church, serving as the outreach leader for the Rebekah She loves to get a new idea and Sunday School Class, the acthen to just paint until she tivities leader for the Senior finishes it. She is real fond of a Adult I department, and she likes painting she did while taking an to visit the sick and lonely, art class in which the instructor especially the widows.



LOVELY LADIES - Lovely Ladies (local widows) meet every week left is, Mrs. D.V.(M.J.) Merritt Jr. and shwon at right are Pearle Waller and Vera Holsinger. (SDN Staff Photos)

for breakfast and once a month for lunch. At a recent luncheon, many dressed in costume for the third anniversary of their group. At

did some private duty nursing.

Ray took care of him at home. had two job offers, one in Big Spr- that is exactly what they did. ing and the other in Waco, to confor the toss of a coin she might

never have met her husband. 1939 in a Big Spring hospital when Homer Ray brought his roommate in who was suffering from acute appendicitus.

Since the hospital was having trouble with people not paying their bills, Ray said she was instructed to ask them for some

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He told her not to "bother that When her husband became ill, boy again." And since he had just received his paycheck from the She received her nurse's train- highway department he said he ture, the instructor told her it Margaret Hospital in Kansas Ci- to keep until his friend's mother ocean. ty, Mo., which is now closed. Ray would arrive in the morning. And

They began to date soon after sider upon graduation, and if not that first meeting and were later married on April 23, 1940.

Ray, who had always wanted to Ray was night supervisor in be a nurse, said a story about Florence Nightingale influenced her the most while she was young.

"I was poor and timid but I decided to try and make it anyway and I did," she said. "A lot of good Christian people have influenced my life."

spite of breaking her back in three places a few years ago. Doctors at that time did not think she would walk again, but she was determined that she would and that is just what happened.

For many years she has kept active by pursuing several hobbies.

She loves to paint — oil, water, or acrylic - and tries to do as much as she can but she is not as

told his students to take a pallette knife and just start painting. When he saw Ray's finished pic-

She said she always knows when she is satisfied with a painting, but she rarely is because she can always think of something that she wished she had done differently.

Many of her paintings adorn the walls of her home on Denison which she and her husband designed themselves. Some are given as gifts and others are sold.

Ray said her husband liked for her to paint and that he was "her best critic.'

She was a member of the Ray still leads an active life in Pallette Club when she spent more time painting and is a current member of the Art Guild Study Club.

She also likes to quilt and crochet and has sewn most of her life, preferring to make her own clothes.

She also knits, crochets, grows flowers and tends to her own garden and grass. After a freeze killed off much of her grass, she said she planted enough seeds prolific an artist these days as that the yard is beginning to look

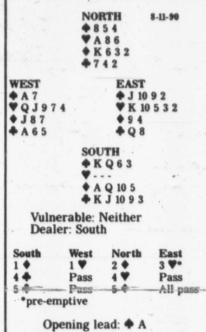
Ray, a native of Forest City, Illinois, was born Beatrice Pansy Counterman, but everyone calls her Pansy. Her family often lived ing during three years at St. would endorse it and give it to her looked like a ship sailing in the on a farm, but sometimes moved to town so the children could attend classes.

When about 11 years old, one cold, wintry day, Ray said her father had walked to town because they did not own a car and he did not not know how to drive. A snow storm hit before he got home and Ray said that she went to the back door of their home carrying a lighted lantern and as she yelled to her dad she swung the lantern around and around. Finally, her dad answered her. She guided him home safely as she continued to yell and swing the lantern. Even today, Ray is not sure why she did what she did. All she knows is that her father, who had lost his bearings due to the snow storm, was actually walking away from his home when he heard his daughter call out to him and he

saw the light from her lantern. Ray said that something her father had told her many, long years ago had stuck in her mind and she believes it has helped her to lead a better life. He said: "Think whatever you want to think, but be very, very careful about what you say."

Bridge

by James Jacoby



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In the modern style, East's threeheart raise was pre-emptive. South wasn't sure he wanted to play at the four-level, but his distribution persuaded him to push. He bid four clubs. That got the side to five diamonds, which needed a little bit of luck.

West's opening lead of the spade ace was a poor choice. If East held the spade king, there would be plenty of time to get after those tricks after winning the club ace, whatever the op-posing layout. After East put on the two of spades, West switched to the heart queen. Declarer had little choice in how to play. He won dummy's heart ace, shedding a spade, and played a club back to his jack. West won the ace and continued hearts. Declarer ruffed and played A-Q of diamonds, led the diamond 10 to dummy's king and played another club. When the club queen came up, declarer was home in five diamonds.

Of course the hand was shot through with luck (club queen onside, club suit splitting, defenders' trumps dividing 3-2). But the contract would still succeed even with a better opening lead. If the heart queen is led at trick one, declarer wins and plays a club as be-fore. He can then ruff the heart continuation, pick up trumps ending in dum-my, and play another club. Clubs behave, and declarer can shed a heart and a spade on the fourth and fifth clubs before knocking out the ace of spades. That's 11 tricks. Isn't bridge an easy game?

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books.
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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, velver 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 Prarie.

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 reembroidered Alencon lace and dainty Schiffli lace motiffs. 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

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 dangles. 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 guests. and pearl loops, English ivy, whips of pearls and iredescent baby's breath. Streamers of iredescent pecan ribbon, lace and pearls completed the bouquet.

the bride's sister in her own wedding. Something old was an 80year-old gold bracelet, belonging to her great-grandmother Mae Brown, placed in the bride's boubride's veil and something bor-Shana Hart Butler given to 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 Pylant, sister-in-law of the bride.

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MR. AND MRS. DARRELL DELAINE KRUSE

Prairie served her sister as Teresa Pylant, sister-in-law of matron of honor. Bridesmaids the bride, and Audra von Roeder. were Threasa Ashworth of San Angelo; Shana Hart Butler of Dallas; Amanda Baird, cousin of the bride, of San Angelo; Pam Walter of Lubbock; and Connie large, round three-layer German Kruse, sister of the groom, of San chocolate cake with white

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. Groomsmen were Billy Nix, cousin of the groom; Jerrel Pylant, brother of the bride; Jefcut-out lace motifs and a wide frey 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

The bridal table featured a three-tiered wedding cake baked in a special white chiffon cream recipe covered with white butterearls completed the bouquet.

The bridal gown was worn by he bride's sister in her own wedlattice design. The floating arm was entwined with fresh greenery, burgundy roses and fresh baby's breath. A cascade of quet. Something new was the roses rested on the bottom two tiers and around the base of the rowed was a handkerchief of cake. The cake was topped with wedding bells accented with Butler by her late great- roses and honeysuckle blossoms. grandmother. For something Cranberry punch was served from a silver fountain topped with crystal swans accented with burgundy ribbon.

Servers at the table were Judy

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The groom's table was decorated with a cranberry taffeta tablecloth with draped ruf-fles to the floor. The table held a 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

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

25th wedding anniversary of Mr. St. Elizabeth Parish Hall, 3005 prises.

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

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- Set limits. Say what you can

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getting angry. Explain your

Changing patterns of interac-

tion that may have been started

possible. Support groups can be a

helpful way to see you through

- Be honest. Tell the elder how

game rather than getting caught

"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 peron 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 curs or fear of this loss is strong. the elder says, "Wait until you are old and then you'll see how hard it is."

Feighning: 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 in childhood is not easy, but it is 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 atten-

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 undesireable 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

Industry faces waste challenge

BRAITHWAITE, La. (AP) -Making useful products from waste to reduce the need for landfill sites is a challenge for in-

Waste materials such as the metal-based catalysts used to break crude oil into gasoline, heating and lubricating oil and jet fuel are a case in point. When they "wear out," they usually are desposited in landfills.

But, at a plant here, the metals in the catalyst, plus other coatedon metals that come from the oil itself, are extracted when the catalyst ends its working life. The products derived from this A reception celebrating the use by other industries.

The plant is operated by Amax and Mrs. Roger Sullenger will be Metals Recovery and Shell Sunday, Aug. 19, from 2-4 p.m. at Polymers & Catalyst Enter-

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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 through manipulation. Several suggestions to help stop these history, by way of literature as well as sports.

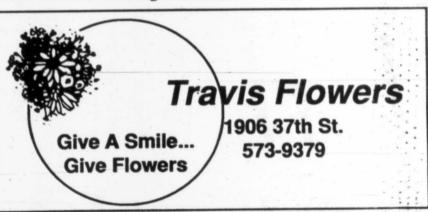
Precedent-setting distinctions of this book, "Openings," from the University of Washington Press, are that it is a joint effort of American and Soviet writers, and cannot do. Tell about other and is being published demands on your time and simultaneously in both countries, energy. Be firm. Get support in both languages. from others to help you stick to

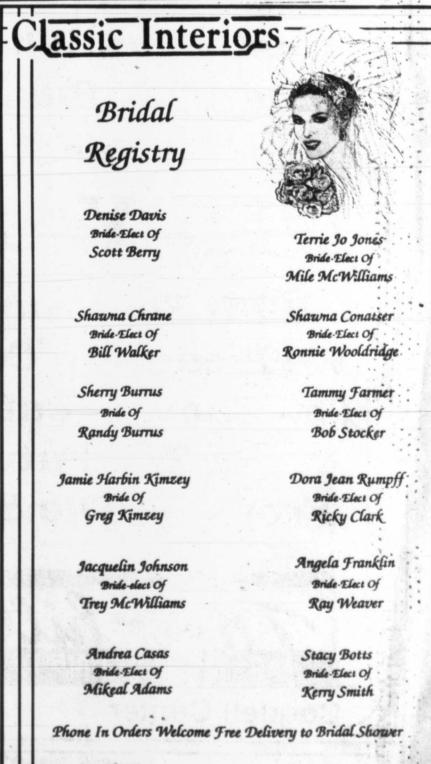
Seven writers from each country, all leading figures in their manipulation. Often, it occurs fields, have contributed essays on the art, science, history, when the loss of independence ocgeography and ways of life of their respective native lands, as well as on their sports and literature. and give reassurances that you

> 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, Angelia LaRue, to Michael David Long, son of Cinda Long. Angle 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)

European dining offers bargains

NEW YORK (AP) - Food Arts for less than \$10. magazine takes a look at dining in Eastern Europe, where Western businessmen and tourists can expect some bargain restaurant prices, but no lowcalorie meals, according to the magazine's August issue.

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

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, Lobkovicka 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

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

However, there are no lowcalorie 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 Augustín 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 OLD AND YOUNG - The family of Charlie and Ida McGraw met for still getting game, baby lamb and their seventh annual family reunion. Pictured here are the oldest goats." More important, he says, and youngest of the clan: Aliene McGraw and Christopher Callahan. 'they're putting some loving in (Private Photo) the cooking, which is where

Family holds seventh annual reunion

seventh annual family reunion.

Twenty-eight family members and five guests attended the Aliene McGraw Reed and Ed and gathering. Aliene McGraw was Linda Dewhitt. From Levelland the oldest and Christopher were: David, Debbie, Josh and Callahan was the youngest. Lacey Yearwood. Roger, Sharon, Shane and Erin Fry traveled from Okinawa, and Steven Staples, and from Japan.

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

Descendants of Charlie and Ida and Wade Yearwood, and Dar-McGraw met in Snyder for their rell, Toni, Michelle and Christopher Callahan.

From Wichita Falls were:

From Irving were Daisy Stales 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 descendents of E.M. and Neva Johnson was held recently at Towle Park Pavillion.

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

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.



GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)

- Common sense care can pro-

long the natural beauty of wood

furniture in your home or office,

says Stow and Davis, wood office

Their suggestions for cleaning

Daily dusting with a slightly

damp, soft cloth, using another soft cloth to dry. Wipe the surface

in the direction of the wood grain.

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especially formulated for wood

furniture. Dampen a soft cloth

with the diluted cleaning solution

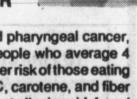
and wipe in the direction of the

wood grain, then wipe with a soft,

Monthly cleaning with a

furniture manufacturers.

HEALTH TIP from **DEAN** Stinson Drug **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 carinogens.

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 fixerupper 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

For the nation as a whole, though, housing has actually

and lower mortgage rates in virtually all markets.

When homes are "affordable," according to the National Realtors, "you can't add a Association of Realtors (NAR), a bathroom to a house for that." family that is earning the national median income (roughly \$33,000) could qualify to finance \$95,000)

But finding a \$95,000 home is next to impossible in Castro price is \$261,000.

Still, prices can vary wildly, even within the same state. You For Results Use Snyder Daily

Changing Times talked to the \$95,000 in Highland County, Ohio, Lawrences a year ago, thanks to a sparsely populated rural area softer prices in some markets where the median home price is just \$16,500. But if you move upstate to Cleveland, says Almon Smith, of the Ohio Association of

A new regional affordability index compiled by the NAR clearly demonstrates that where you live 80 percent of the price of a home can determine your ability to buy that sells for the national median a home. Residents in the West home price (which is roughly and Northeast with median incomes for those regions have only about 75 percent of the income needed to buy their area's Valley, 45 minutes east of San median-priced home while their Francisco, where the median Midwestern counterparts have over 135 percent of the income they need.

become more affordable since might have a hard time spending News Classified Ads Call 573-5486

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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 greatgrandchildren. 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 Gravley; Deana Schwartz; Doyle Rasco; Alice Rhodes; Bobby and Dot Thompson and Jessica, Micah, Danielle and Lance. (Private

Scientists at Moulis, in the Proper care prolongs Pyrenees, have determined that life of woods 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

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



The Pleasure's Mine

Community Calendar

Martha "Ann Woman's Club Board of Directors; MAWC; all member's urged to attend, 10 a.m.

Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; noon.

Free blood pressure clinic; Fluvanna Community Center; 1-2 p.m. Tiger-Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283

Open diplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m. Alateen; 12 Step Study; Park Club at Winston Park; 6 p.m.; Call 573-5164 for information.

Amercian Legion Layne Kite Post 181 and Auxiliary; 7:30 p.m.

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

Overeaters Anonymous; Morning Side Baptist Church fellowship hall; 7:30 p.m. Call JoAnn at 573-9839 or Kelly at 573-7705 for information

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park, 8 p.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-

TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association; tee time 9 a.m.

Free blood pressure clinic; Ira Community Center; 1-2 p.m. Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.

ACBH Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m. TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information; call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444 or Mae Cole at 573-8628.

Canyon Gun Club; 3201 Ave. M; 7:30 p.m.

Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m. New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8110, 863-2348 or 573-6820. Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more informa-

tion, eah 573-2101 or 573-8626.) WEDNESDAY

Al-Anon: Park Club at Winston Park; noon.

Free bldod pressure clinic; Hermleigh Community Center; 1-2 p.m.,

Scurry County Penwomen; 1:30 p.m.

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283. Sparkle City Square Dancers; clogging; old Athletic Center

building 7.7-8 p.m. Sparkle City Square Dancers; workshop; old Athletic Center

building: 8-10 p.m. Narcetics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For

more information, call 573-8015 or 573-3956. THURSDAY

Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary; Board Room; all members urged to attend; 10 a.m.

Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; noon.

Free blood pressure clinic; Dunn Community Center; 1-2 p.m. Advanced Duplicate Bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 1:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.

Deep Creek Chapter of ABWA; The Shack; 6:30 p.m. Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District; SCS office;

Snyder Charter No. 450 Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Lodge; red wine

Scurny, County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park: 8 p.m. For information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-9410.

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

Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.

Free blood pressure clinic; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2:30 p.m.

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

Oasis Overeaters Anonymous; 2-3 p.m.; Park Club at Winston

Field; Newcomers Welcome! 573-8322 or 573-7705. Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or 573- cheese

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8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8110, 863-2348 or 573-6820. SATURDAY

People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 add oil, and place over mediumand dominos; 6:30 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Add mushrooms and garlic; Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573- saute 2 minutes more or until

Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1-4 tomatoes and parsley, red wine,

'ACBL, Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30

Simple berry blender dessert

Give this four-ingredient berry desserba whirl in your blender or sliced almonds (optional) food processor. Allow time for In a blender container the supercreamy dessert to chill freezer

Berry Blender Mousse 11/2 cups fresh strawberries or unsweetened whole strawberries, thaweda

One & ounce package cream cheese, cut into small cubes

1/2 cup sifted powdered sugar One A-ounce container frozen whipped dessert topping, thawed

Sliced fresh strawberries or Coat a 12- by 8- by 2-inch baking

thoroughly; at least 3 hours in the strawberries, cream cheese and noodles lengthwise in a single refrigerator or 1 hour in the powdered sugar. Cover and blend layer over tomato mixture; top 1/2) of a 1/46-ounce package frozen mixing bowl. Fold in dessert top- mozzarella cheese. Repeat ping. Spoon mixture into 6 dessert dishes. Chill 3 to 4 hours or overnight. To serve, top with sliced strawberries or sprinkle with almonds. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 241 cal., 4 g pro., 16 g carb.

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layers; top with remaining

hour and 30 minutes. Uncover

and sprinkle with remaining 1/4

cup mozzarella and Parmesan

cheeses. Let stand 5 minutes

before serving. Makes 6 servings.

ing: 283 cal., 20 g pro., 10 g fat, 31

Nutrition information per serv-

NEW YORK (AP) Americans want vegetable tomato mixture. Cover and lasagna, oat bran muffins and refrigerate 8 hours. Bake, double chocolate cupcakes on covered, at 350 degrees F for 1 their dinner plates, according to a list of 10 most requested "Cooking Light" magazine recipes.

The magazine says that over the past two years, there have been over 50,000 requests for "Cooking Light" recipes featured on the "Eating Light at Home" segment of Cable News Network's "On the Menu" program.

The top 10 most requested recipes, in order of popularity: vegetable lasagna, pound cake, pumpkin oat bran muffins, spicy popcorn munch, vegetable quiche, lemon basil chicken, double chocolate cupcakes, cranberry almond squares, Italian bean soup and Black Forest bars.

"Cooking Light" editor Kathy Eakin says Americans are willing to make certain changes in what they eat in order to live a healthier life, but they are not willing to cut out everything that is familiar and comfortable to them.

"If readers enjoy a traditional lasagna, then they are likely to try a healthier alternative such as vegetable lasagna," she says.

The following are among the most requested recipes: Vegetable Lasagna One 10-ounce package frozen

drained One 12-ounce carton 1 percent low-fat cottage cheese

chopped spinach, thawed and

1 egg, beaten Vegetable cooking spray

2 teaspoons olive oil 34 cup minced onion

1 cup sliced mushrooms 2 cloves garlic, minced

Two 141/2-ounce cans no-saltadded tomatoes, drained and chopped

1/4 cup minced fresh parsley 1/4 cup Burgundy or other dry

1/4 cup tomato paste 2 teaspoons dried whole basil

1½ teaspoons dried whole oregano

1 teaspoon dark brown sugar ½ teaspoon pepper

1/4 teaspoon salt

6 lasagna noodles, uncooked 5 cups thinly sliced zucchini (about 11/4 pounds)

11/4 cups (5 ounces) finely shredded part-skim mozzarella

2 tablespoons Parmesan

Press spinach between paper towels. Combine spinach, cottage cheese and egg in medium bowl;

stir well and set aside. Coat a large, non-aluminum saucepan with cooking spray; high heat until hot. Add onion and saute 3 minutes or until tender. mushrooms are tender. Add tomato paste, basil, oregano, brown sugar, pepper and salt; stir well. Reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, 20 minutes. Remove tomato mixture from heat; set aside.

dish with cooking spray. Spoon In a blender container or food one-third of tomato mixture into processor bowl combine baking dish. Arrange three or process until mixture is with 11/4 cups spinach mixture. smooth, stopping and scraping Layer 21/2 cups zucchini over sides as necessary. Pour into a spinach and sprinkle with 1/2 cup

g carb., 68 mg chol., 518 mg sodium, 314 mg calcium. **Pumpkin-Oat Bran Muffins** 1½ cups oat bran 2-3rds cup firmly packed brown ½ cup all-purpose flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 cup mashed cooked pumpkin ½ cup skim milk 2 egg whites, beaten

2 tablespoons vegetable oil

Vegetable cooking spray Combine oat bran, brown sugar, flour, baking powder, pumpkin pie spice and salt in a large bowl; stir well. Make a well in center of mixture. Combine pumpkin, skim milk, egg whites and vegetable oil; stir well. Add to dry ingredients, stirring just until dry ingredients are moistened. Spoon into muffin pans coated with cooking spray, filling twothirds full. Bake at 425 degrees F for 20 minutes. Remove from pans immediately; served warm or at room temperature. Makes 1

dozen muffins. Nutrition information per serving: 126 cal., 4 g pro., 4 g fat, 20 g carb., 0 mg chol., 116 mg sodium, 64 mg calcium.

Double Chocolate Cupcakes 11/2 cups all-purpose flour

½ cup sugar 1/4 cup unsweetened cocoa

1 teaspoon baking soda 1/2 teaspoon salt 1-3rd cup water

1/2 cup unsweetened orange juice 3 tablespoons vegetable oil

1 tablespoon vinegar 1 teaspoon vanilla extract 1-3rd cup semisweet miniature

chocolate morsels 1 teaspoon powdered sugar Combine flour, sugar, cocoa, baking soda and salt in a medium bowl; make a well in center of the

dients. Fold in chocolate morsels. Spoon into foil or paper-lined muffin pans, filling two-thirds

vanilla extract to dry ingre-

Bake in a 375-degree F oven for 12 minutes or until a wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Remove from pan immediately; cool on wire rack. Sprinkle with powdered sugar. Makes 1 dozen cupcakes.

ing: 163 cal., 3 g pro., 6 g fat, 26 g carb., 0 mg chol., 167 mg sodium, 23 mg calcium.

The number of wild salmon has been greatly diminished by dam construction, logging, pollution and irrigation schemes, National Geographic says.

Brush grilled foods with oil

NEW YORK (AP) Everything from bread to fruit tastes better when it's cooked on the grill. To prevent these foods from sticking, brush canola oil on the grill's surface before cooking.

According to the makers of Puritan Oil, shrimp should always be grilled in their shells for 2 to 3 minutes to retain moisture. For clams, oysters and mussels, spread them out on the grill and cover, leaving the top and bottom vents half open. Their shells will pop when done, about 5 to 15 minutes.

To ensure your shellfish are fresh, check that the shells are tightly closed before cooking. For added flavor, marinate shrimp in mixture. Add water, orange a Cajun or light barbecue juice, vegetable oil, vinegar and marinade.

Other suggestions from Puritan Oil:

 For a mild flavor, marinate poultry and meats for 30 minutes prior to cooking. Use extra marinade to baste food while grilling; this will keep the meats from drying out. For a stronger flavor, marinate poultry and meats for 2 to 24 hours. If marinating for more than 1 hour. be sure to place foods in the

refrigerator. Vegetables contain little fat, Nutrition information per serv. so be sure to brush them with oil before placing them on the grill. For easy turning, place vegetables in a hinged grilling basket. Grill vegetables first, so they won't absorb meat flavors from the grill, then serve at room temperature.

- Place pineapple rings on the grill next to halved, pitted peaches, apricots and pears, cut

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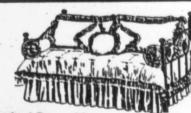
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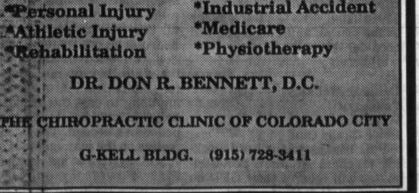
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By Bill McClellan

Our wasp nest contest didn't exactly generate a swarm of entries but I'm reasonably sure we have the prettiest little champion

Seven-year-old Bridgette Cagle of Snyder won the contest, and a dinner-for-two at Great Western Restaurant. Her wasp nest measured 81/4 inches by 61/4 inches for a total of 51.56.

Thanks to the rest of our entrants in the contest.

Bridgette, you can pick up your winnings here at the newspaper office as early as Monday.

And thanks again to the Great Western and Nadine White for donating the prize.

This Sunday's column is brief to allow for a flood of mail to our Letters to the Editor department, some of which I'm sure you'll find interesting.

I'd also be remiss if I didn't say hope to see you at the rodeo. Elber and I will be there and I hope you can make it, too.



Letters To The Editor

To the editor,

(In reply to an article in Wednesday's, Aug. 8, S.D.N. entitled "Terrell Faults Schools for Prison Problems.")

As educators, we never cease to be amazed at each new dilemma of society that gets set some of the problems "dumped" on the doorstep of students have. education, along with the ones we've already taken the blame for such as widespread illiteracy, teen pregnancies, teen alcohol and drug abuse, school dropouts, and every other ill that appears on a list of statistics for which someone must be accountable. Well, Mr. Charles Terrell of the Texas Board of Criminal Justice delivered our latest "black eye" Wednesday when he stated that

such a statement! If there ever teach morals, manners, and has been a time in the history of patriotism to some who have education that everything under never been exposed to these; we the sun is being tried at all levels are nurses who sometimes must to help students stay in school diagnose illnesses, bandage inand be successful, it is the pre- juries, and care for sick kids sent. We pour money, manpower, endless hours, and all the educational expertise we can muster into training sessions, updated curriculum, special programs, workshops, etc. in an effort to off-

Unfortunately, all the students who come to us are not eager, bright-eyed, well-equipped prodigies. Even at the age of five, children already have a set of values, established habits, and examples of behavior that influence their lives much more than we who have them only a portion of the time.

It has never been possible for us just to teach our respective schools are "turning bright-eyed subject matters. On a daily basis, first-graders into hardened school personnel are called upon to assume many other roles. We What nerve that misguided guy have to be parents who dry tears.

has! On what basis can he make encourage the reluctant, and whose parents can't come for them. We have to be diplomats, judges, and peacemakers at the same time we're trying to enforce rules or to discipline those who commit infractions; we have to attempt to counsel and teach those with special needs (physical, emotional, etc.) and still save enough time for the many students who don't have these particular problems to contend with. And all of this is done at the risk of being brought to court in a law suit if we don't han-

> Ms. Cheryl Johnson stated in the article that she is "astounded" at the rapid progress that inmates make in raising their achievement levels, and Mr. Terrell wondered why our schools can't duplicate these amazing strides in educational im-

dle the problems well.

Well, we can! Give us these kids in a controlled environment 24 hours a day. Let us keep them from watching certain TV programs or listening to certain types of music. Allow us to place curfews on their comings and goings, to control their diet, exerthey don't comply with the rules. Let us offer them the choice of doing manual labor or attending classes, and we'll guarantee that you'll see improvements like

you've never dreamed possible. It's true that we make blunders at times, and that many people see us only as a bunch of educational eggheads who don't really care about the kids but are in teaching just for the money. and we do lose sleep and shed tears when we fail to conquer and correct some of

whelming odds. Mr. Terrell, please check your facts a little better before you hang such an albatross around our necks. We ask that you look into the situation a little more closely and get the whole picture before you tell us how ashamed we ought to be. We think you need to provide us with more concrete proof of your accusations or give

us a public apology. Wallace and Bobbie Combest 2302 43rd Place Snyder, TX 79549

Dear Editor.

to why there was no article concerning Windham School. In fact, beyond some minimal facts such overall TDCJ program. This campus employs 1 principal, 2 deal with inmates 8 hours per professionals. Surely they deserve some publicity, also.

I believe your readers would enjoy reading about all of the educational efforts taking place at the prison, and I hope you will consider this in the future.

Counselor Windham School

ing teachers, 27 more proud in-school system's list is the two mates will receive their GED on P's. Power (money) and Saturday, Aug. 11.

the wonderful things you do, please accept our thanks for your coverage of our Early Childhood Screening for the young children of Snyder, at St. John's Episcopal Church. Your staff has always been so receptive to cover our students' endeavors any time we call. It truly means a lot to the kids! Wow, it is a BIG DEAL to see your name or your picture in the paper. Sometimes, we tend to forget how important it is for each of us to "feel" important.

Because you don't always hear

Dear Editor:

The photographer, Howard (Bigham), did an exceptional job taking pictures of the little ones. Again, thank you for all you do for our community.

Your paper does that for so many

Sincerely,

each day.

Barbara Granato **Director of Special Programs Snyder Public Schools**

Dear Editor,

Last weekend, I had the pleasure of attending my 10-year high school reunion. Seeing old classmates was almost like a step back in time. Most of us had changed, but a few looked like they had stepped out of the pages of the yearbook. The ice cream social, pool and golf, steak dinner and dance gave each of us a cise, rest, and everything else chance to get reacquainted, they do, and to punish them when relive old times and meet spouses and children.

The successful reunion required a lot of work. Classmates had to be located, notices had to be sent out, and I'm sure countless details had to be handled. I would like to take the time to thank the people responsible for the Class of 1980's reunion. Teena Hooper Calley, Lana Hill Crenwelge, Martha McAnelly Dever, Billie Owens Hibbitt, Nothing could be further from the Carla Franks Nunley, Sandy truth. In spite of what some choose to believe, we do care, we do try very hard to find solutions to the problems of our students, did an outstanding job. At the last reunion committee. Ladies, you did an outstanding job. At the last minute, Mom and Aunt Virgie prepared three freezers of ice cream when it appeared that the ice cream social would be ice creamless. Thanks, Mom, Aunt Virgie. And most of all, I would like to thank the Class of 1980. I had forgotten over the years how much fun you guys were to be around. See you in another five years!

Robby Trevey 1601 Stoneleigh Ct. **Arlington, Texas**

To the editor: When I think of a teacher, I think we have innies and outies. The outies are the backbone of our educational system. They are I want to congratulate you on the ones that love kids and their your Special Edition covering the job and get a shot of adrenalin first year of the Price Daniel Unit that makes them walk around on in Snyder. As an employee within a cloud for days every time they the prison, I enjoyed reading and jump start a young mind and get recapitulating everything that it to thinking on its own. These has transpired in this first year. However, I am quite puzzled as and an expression on their faces

that tell you at a glance, they are

TEACHERS. They are outies. On the other end of the scale as the number of staff and course you have the innies. They have offerings, there was no mention the title of teacher but there the of the school at all. I would like to similiarity ends. They are there take this opportunity to remind to rob your kids of their chance of you that almost 50 percent of the a good education. I think of them inmates in the Price Daniel Unit as innies because of their unenare enrolled in the Windham ding supply of vacuum. They are School program. That statistic there because they are a friend of alone surely makes the school management. One such innie is in important enough to merit an ar-ticle, but when you add the facts wanted to quit school because of that this school is dealing with him and would not even try in his men academically, vocationally, class. In the last twenty minutes and in preparation for their of school this innie told the class release, Windham School anyone who could make a paper becomes an integral part of the airplane land on a table at the front of the room would raise their grade by one point. Our kid counselors, 1 librarian, 2 brought his grade from a D to a secretaries, 1 instructional aide B-plus. This innie is still-up there brought his grade from a D to a and 19 teachers. These people and has had extra titles added to him so he can draw more of our day, 5 days per week and are tax dollars. He is a friend of dedicated, competent, and caring management and still sucking

You would think that for thirteen million dollars our kids should get something better than a third rate education; but that's all they are getting. The school board is so preoccupied with the dollars from the taxpayers and the state they do not have time for education. If a kid does anything to cost the school their dollar from the state they are expelled in a second. The prime objective on the management of our

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Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

the house for six hours, I began to told me all about drinking from a worry. Mind you, I wasn't wor- windmill, building a wilderness ried at five and a half hours. At clubhouse from sticks and rocks, six hours, however, I was on the and eating what must surely verge of sending my daughter up have been the most satisfying onto the barn roof with her father's binoculars for a preliminary recon while I gathered up the horses for a searknew they'd never return to the house without him.

Affecting casualness, I leaned against the fence, waiting. First came the dogs, panting and filthy, bee-lining for the water trough. Next I spotted the coonskin cap through the brush and pair of camouflage pant rubber boots and the coonskin cap. Besides the backpack and waistpack, he carried a small hacksaw and a BB gun.

"Hi, Davy," I said, nodding at

His face split into a wide grin when he saw me, and he launched into an excited tirade about his adventure, the words tumbling out so fast I could barely keep up. While he unloaded a can of sterno and empty containers of beanie weanies, ravioli and vienna

SDN Week In Review

When he had been gone from sausages from the backpack, he ed her eyes, and said, "Sports."

meal in history He will be thirteen in one month, my firstborn son.

I can think of fewer milestones ch, when I spotted the dogs. I for a mother that are more bit-

At twelve, my boy is still a boy. A raggedy old bear still occupies a place of honor at the foot of his bed. He still gives me impulsive hugs and foolish, sweet grins. His loyalty to me is fierce. I can still soon, there he was, resplendent buy him action figures for little in his father's jungle fatigue gifts. The idea of liking girls is still appalling to him. And there is a sweetness about him that makes my heart ache.

But because his birthday is in September, he is a year behind most boys his age, and only just now starts junior high. This, I know, will be the turning point.

Once, on a humorous episode of 'thirtysomething," the two single women characters were brooding about men, and one said, "What is it that makes guys...GUYS?"

The other pursed her lips, roll-

There is a certain truth to that statement. Team sports teach aggressiveness, competitiveness, discipline and other traits that are traditionally thought of as male (I once read a theory that successful most businesswomen were those who had the opportunity to participate in team sports themselves, which is one reason I've encouraged my daughter in

that direction.) There isn't much room for sweet smiles and teddy bears on they go in search of it.

a basketball court or football field. Nor should there be. We all had to give them up eventually. It's time, I know.

I can already look my son directly in the eye. Soon I'll be looking up at him. He's growing up. Good mothers know when to step back out of the way.

It's just that...in their hearts, they never stop seeing that sweet

Even so, they have to teach themselves, as time goes on...just how long to wait before

THE RECOMMENDATION

How was the movie? ... Come to think It was GREAT! Well... it did have some strong language ... BUT other than that IT WAS GREAT!



of it, there WAS some violence ... BUT you CAN overlook it ... You know, just don't watch...



BUT, other than that take the whole really, it was a great Show!... A FAMILY SHOW, EVEN! family, except for a





Look Back By Missy Trull

court, meeting in regular session Monday, unanimously agreed to exceed the effective tax rate by more than three percent and set an Aug. 13 public hearing on the proposed 1991 budget.

MONDAY

August 6

Scurry County commissioners

Snyder City Council members voted unainmously Monday to exceed the effective tax rate by more than three percent and approved on first reading the 1990-91 budget.

A 31-year-old Snyder man was indicted for aggravated sexual indicted for aggravated sexual criminal justice grants, including members of Scurry County assault Monday in connection one for \$27,966 to fund alternative Library Board dedicated the with an incident reported here sentencing. last week.

TUESDAY

August 7 Snyder Independent School District's public hearing on the 1990 tax rate was uneventful Tuesday, and trustees scheduled Aug. 13 as the date to adopt the 1990-91 budget and set the tax

A flood of last-minute voters shot absentee voting totals to 372 in the city's economic sales tax election.

WEDNESDAY August 8

A change in ownership of the Snyder McDonald's restaurant was announced today by Herbie and Barbara Figueredo.

16-year-old male suspect in the investigation.

Snyder police department Wednesday afternoon ap-prehended a west-bound motorist wanted on attempted murder charges in Mesquite. THURSDAY August 9

vehicle accident nine miles north of Snyder on U.S. 84. FRIDAY

August 10 Scurry county has received approval notification of two criminal justice grants, including

A 19-year-old Fort Worth man

was killed this morning in a one-

Snyder citizens were to go to City Hall on Saturday to vote on whether to create a local fund for economic development.

Voting was to take place from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Deanie Francis Mills, local novelist, will have a book signing for her first published novel, "Darkroom," on Saturday at Wal-Mart, it was announced.

Local and area folks were to begin setting up their wares at 7:30 a.m. Saturday for Snyder's annual Trades Day & Farmer's Market — a daylong event which takes place on the courthouse square.

Scurry County Sheriff's Office It was announced that applicahas recovered 22 head of cattle in tions are being taken at the a theft that occurred Wednesday chamber office for Century II: in north Snyder and identified a Leadership Scurry County. **FIVE YEARS AGO**

During an informal ceremony, genealogical section of the library to longtime librarian Mary Nell Bullard.

U.S. Representative Charles Stenholm met with Scurry County residents during a townhall meeting. During the meeting, Stenholm said he favored a balanced budget.

Rebecca Powers of Sonora was named Miss AJRA 1986 during crowning ceremonies at the AJRA National Finals Rodeo.

Curtis Cox brought home a gold medal from the 1985 USTU National Junior Olympics Tae Kwon Do Championships held in Iowa Park, Iowa.

TEN YEARS AGO Snyder's teenage league Oilers rallied from a 1-0 deficit to beat Port Lavaca 4-1 and claim the Texas State Junior Teenage Baseball Championship.

It was Snyder's third title in 12

Rod Waller was appointed to

fill the vacancy on Snyder City

Council left by the resignation of

Jerry Webb. FITEEN YEARS AGO Sun Pipe Line Co. recognized local office manager J.D. James for 30 years of service and administrative clerk Bobby F.

TWENTY YEARS AGO Bill Seale was named the new president of Snyder Chamber of Commerce.

Roemisch for 10 years' service.

Snyder police captain Bobby Goodwin became Snyder's new chief of police during the regular monthly meeting of Snyder City Council.

Goodwin replaced Steve Clark Deborah McLarty who resigned the position in May.

Jerry Wemken and Joyce War-ren were Hermleigh students at-tending the Texas Farm Bureau's annual summer workshop at Baylor University.

Sincerely,

Price Daniel Unit P.S. Thanks to our hard work-

SDN Letters to the Editor

(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 paid for by the parents. Sports job is not easy.

well tell you their hobbies. They County.

if anyone is within ear shot.

so much.

Omer Pointer 2207 44th St. Snyder

collect innies.

school system will ask for the munity leaders are giving of their maximum on taxes each year time and energy to formulate board member."

To the Editor. therapy, food and maintenance need and enjoy.

I have been exposed to sent solid citizens here and atnumerous high-tech medical tract new businesses and 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 rollwhy not sponsor it by the ones back election voted by Scurry who use it. Any other activity is County citizens caused such a major cut in the hospital budget are a business. It has nothing to that Cogdell is hampered in atdo with education. If a kid is crip-tracting additional doctors and pled for life or killed, it is worth it nurses to maintain their present as long as it is not yours. Look at services and take care of expandthe way the school board rewrote ed services that might be offered the book when some kids were to utilize the hospital facilities to caught drinking beer. It would maximum economic potential. have been simple if it had been This could make Snyder more apsome nobody's kid. Expel them! pealing to doctors and other But there was a problem. These medical professionals who are kids were part of the athletic starting new practices or who group so they they had to redo the might be interested in re-locating punishment. The management their practices from crowded metropolitan areas to the I have been talking about smaller, close-knit community management's job so I might as living we have to offer in Scurry

I pray we will soon have at The third thing on their agenda least additional general practiis education. Thus a third rate tioners to take some of the stress education is all you can expect off our present doctors and for your thirteen million. There is surgeons who all gave a fourth but it ties in with the unstintingly of their time and first. Management knows full skills during J.N.'s stay at well they can't run the system Cogdell. We pay special tribute to without the outies. The trick is to Dr. Stanley Allen's and Dr. sit on them and keep them out of Aycock's surgical skills, but not sight and out of mind. Under no enough can be said to express our circumstances give them credit appreciation for Dr. James Burleson's medical skill and For the sake of our kids hang in faithfulness in the care required there outies, and thank you ever 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.

P.S. Due to the rollback, the Some of our civic-minded comfrom now on. "From the lips of a long-range plans for continued stability and growth for our community. Let's do what we can to I doubt the majority of the be part of the solution rather than residents of Snyder and Scurry part of the problem. We can help County know what a valuable by lending our enthusiastic supasset we have in Cogdell port to plans for progress, even if Memorial Hospital, with its skill- it costs a few more dollars in ed and caring medical, nursing, taxes to maintain services we

Historian marks 50 years as author

WACO, Texas (AP) - Many residents - maintaining the value of whatever real estate we happen to have here - we are gooften than Roger Conger. ing to be called upon to be suppor-

If we are going to keep our pre-

tive of some programs we may

I believe available medical ser-

vices 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

The Japanese cities of Tokyo

and Yokohama were devastated

in 1923 by an earthquake that

claimed some 150,000 lives.

very good to me and mine.

Lois Leech Black

Snyder, TX 79549

3402 43rd St.

think "we can't afford."

"He comes from a different era," said Marion Travis, who as 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."

local hospital and our local businesses as much as we Ms. Travis said that while possibly can. They have all been researching the Historic Waco Foundation, she discovered that 1990 marks the 81-year-old Conger's 50th year as a published

> Born in China Spring in 1909, Conger worked his way up brave and his adversary dastard-through the ranks of the Cooper ly. Peppered with adjectives, Grocery Co. and the Southern Oil Conger's narratives surpass Co. and later began marketing those of mere historical text. products for his father-in-law's company, the Hammond bridge or a pioneering forefather,

> "He is primarily a people have been accused of liv- businessman who happens to ing in the past, but few more have a lot of talent and a lot of interest in Waco, and we all benefited from that," Ms. Travis

> > 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 manwho calls his talent just a "bent for language and writing." Conger's stories are those of

adventure. The hero is always

Whether the story is about a Laundry-Cleaning Machinery Co. 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

"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 Graffenried, 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 Graffenried, curator of the Texas Ranger Museum and the subject of Conger's latést book.

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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

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 Barry Mayo, 1990 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Chevrolet,

Marcellene S. Wilson, 1991 Ford Explorer from Wilson

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. and 3 of Block 9 of the T. N. Nunn Reynolds, et al, delinquent tax addition.

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 Sauceda, et ux, Adelpha Sauceda, 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 ad-

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

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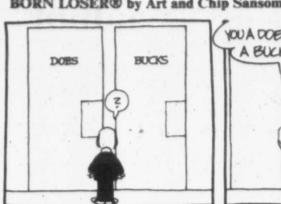
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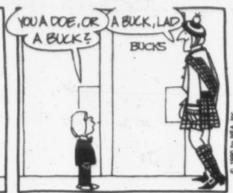
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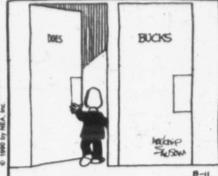
Elbert W. Lancaster, et ux, to H. D. Moreland, the west 100 feet of the south 140 feet of Lot 3, Block 6 of the Adams addition.

Henry D. Moreland, individualy 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

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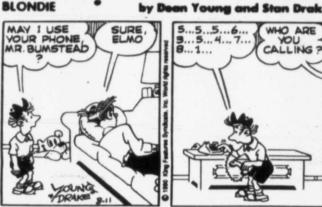








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"That must have been a very nice sermon. I had a very nice dream."

Bush gets support from Lubbockites for sending troops to Middle East

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — In but the fact that it goes up there he latest "Pulse of America" is interesting." the latest "Pulse of America" survey conducted in Lubbock County - President Bush's adopted sounding board for America — support was high for Bush's decisions regarding the Middle East turmoil.

Sixty-four percent of the 400 people questioned said they would support the president if he decided to use military force to drive Iraqi soldiers out of Kuwait and return the Kuwaiti government to power.

Twenty-one percent did not support military use; 12 percent were undecided; and three percent gave no answer. The survey was released Thursday.

But, if given the chance to personally advise Bush, 45 percent said they would prefer economic sanctions and a blockade against Iraq instead of military force or staying out of the conflict.

Twenty-five percent said they would advise Bush to activate troops; 17 percent said the United States should stay out of the situation; eight percent were undecided and five percent had no answer.

The survey, which was faxed to Bush early Thursday, was conducted Aug. 6-8 in Lubbock by Southwest Research Associates. The survey has a plus or minus 4 percent margin of error.

say how much influence it has, percent had no answer.

Ms. Stinnett said the Pulse of America poll evolved after the president said during a March 1989 news conference: "Now wait just a minute. I talked to a friend in Lubbock, Texas, and he says everything is just fine."

Bush had been asked several questions about the state of the union, she said.

She said the surveys may have an impact on decisions in coming out of Washington.

"It could be incidental, but in one of our surveys people said if they had to be taxed, they would rather have taxes on beer and liquor," she said. "And that is one of the things now being considered."

In other poll questions, 47 percent of those surveyed approved of Bush's performance as president so far. Twenty-seven percent were somewhat pleased, 15 percent were very pleased, eight percent were not pleased at all and three percent had no answer.

Lubbock residents also were asked if Congress should take its summer recess before working out an agreement with the president on a budget ceiling and deficient deduction plan.

Seventy percent said the House and Senate should forego sum-'Bush has said he really ap- mer vacation plans and reach an preciates the survey and reads it agreement. Twenty-four percent with keen interest," said Jane said senators and congressmen Anne Stinnett, a partner in should take a recess; four per-Southwest Research. "We can't cent were undecided; and two

DEAR ABBY: I have been raised

by, educated by, worked with, married to, and have offspring who are females. But I am not quite sure how to address them.

I took "hon," "dear" and "sweetie" out of my vocabulary years ago, except for my immediate family.

I never did use "gals" or "the girls" in the office where I've worked. "Chicks" and "dames" always seemed cheap and degrading to me.

I recently called a salesperson "Ma'am," and she became very indignant. (I thought it was the opposite of "Sir.")

"Miss" seems rather odd unless you are certain that the woman is not married. Are the terms "the women,""the ladies" or "the females" acceptable when referring to a group of mature people of the feminine

How does one address individual females over the phone, in a restaurant or at a business meeting? Some women do not want to be called "Madam."

JEROME WILLIAMS, PHOENIX

DEAR MR. WILLIAMS: When referring to a group of mature people of the feminine gender, call them "women." (Reserve "females" to identify the gender

On the telephone, "Operator" or "Ma'am" is proper. In a restaurant, if your waitress doesn't announce, "My name is Nancy," or whatever, ask, "How should I address you?" (Curiously, waiters do not object to being called "Waiter" — but some waitresses object to being called "Waitress,"

Scientists' discovery important

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists may have accomplished far more than they thought when they found the gene for Elephant Man's disease. The gene, it turns out, appears to be a switch that can turn on cancer, researchers reported Friday.

'The payoff here is going to be that we may come up with a treatment for brain tumors," said Dr. Allan Rubenstein, medical director of the National Neurofibromatosis Foundation in New York. Neurofibromatosis is Elephant Man's disease.

The surprising discovery could bring about an explosion of research toward a treatment for neurofibromatosis — a disfiguring disease that "a couple of years ago was an obscure phenomenon which practically the whole scientific world ignored," Rubenstein said.

That research also holds promise for many people with cancer, though scientists cautioned that treatments may be years

"It's the kind of understanding we hoped discovery of the gene would lead to," said the author of the new finding, Raymond L. White of the University of Utah. "I expect it to make a fundamental contribution to our understanding of cancer genetics.'

White's findings appeared Friday in the scientific journal Cell. The report concludes that the

neurofibromatosis gene is one of the family of GAP genes that may operate as anti-cancer genes.

That is, when the genes are normal, they keep cancer growth switched off. When they are defective, they allow cancer tumors to grow. These so-called tumor-suppressor genes have been found to be among the causes of lung cancer, breast cancer and colon cancer.

White said his findings suggest that neurofibromatosis tumors, which are not cancerous, may be an intermediate stage between normal tissue and cancer.

Similar discoveries have been made in colon cancer.

lie," "Blondie" or "Sister.")

DEAR ABBY: What advice can you give us to stop a motor-mouth? This lady never stops talking. She takes over the conversation, and nobody else can get a word in edgewise. When she meets someone new at a party, she will never once ask them a question about their family, job, children, etc.

She talks non-stop about herself, her family, her extended family and her travels. She is well-traveled, intelligent and articulate, and could be delightful company, but she turns everyone off by her insensitivity.

Please rush some advice in your column, as some of us see this woman often and need help.
OKLAHOMA ABBY FAN

DEAR FAN: You have just done this woman an enormous favor: Someone is sure to clip this and send it to her.

DEAR ABBY: It was with interest that I read the story of the wedding gown that was worn 15 times.

My baptismal dress was worn for the first time in November 1922. My sister wore it in February 1925. Since then, it was worn by each of my five children, my sister's five children, 11 of our 13 grandchildren, and 10 of my sister's 11 grandchildren. That makes a grand total of 33 times!

By that time, it was so fragile, I had to retire it. Otherwise, to date, it would have been worn 36 times.

BILL O'DONNELL, ALLENTOWN, PA.

DEAR BILL: Although no mention is made of how much the baptismal dress cost in 1922, I would say your family certainly did get its money's worth.

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope,

although they prefer it to "Girin Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I couldn't believe my eyes when I read your answer to "To Marry or Not." I thought you were more sensible than that.

Here was this 25-year-old, unmarried pregnant woman due to deliver in a few months. Her parents were pressuring her to marry her live-in boyfriend before the baby was born. She and her boyfriend had both come out of failed marriages and didn't want to rush into marriage again, even though they were sure of their love, so you advised them to get married. Your advice is very old-

Come on, Abby, this is the '90s, and a baby on the way is not a good enough reason to get married. There's no disgrace in being a single parent today. Get real, Abby

DISAPPOINTED IN YOU

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: I couldn't believe my eyes when I saw all the mail objecting to my answer. "To Marry or Not" said she and her boyfriend were already living together, they loved each other and the baby was due "soon," but she didn't think a baby was a good enough reason to get married. Well, I thought it was. If they're going to try to make their marriage work, they'll probably try harder if they have a legal as well as a moral commitment.

Readers? Isn't there anybody on my side?

DEAR ABBY: I was recently visiting a dear friend who is now in a convalescent home. Her husband asked me if I would go through her things and discard some of them. (She clipped everything she thought was worth saving.)

I don't know how long you've been writing, but this Dear Abby letter was printed in the Honolulu Star Bulletin in 1966. I think it's worth

MRS. F.W. FOX, LAKEWOOD, CALIF.

DEAR MRS. FOX: I began my column on Jan. 9, 1956, and here's

the letter you thought was worth repeating. So do I:

DEAR ABBY: In the winter of '58 you had something in your column about children from broken homes, "thrown to the winds to grow like weeds," but who managed to do more with their lives than some children of today who have all the advantages. There was so much truth in it that our minister read it from the pulpit and built his sermon around it. Would you please do your readers a favor and repeat it?

FAITHFUL ABBY FAN

DEAR FAN: Here it is:

DEAR ABBY: In my lifetime I have seen children from broken homes thrown to the winds to grow like weeds, with no supervision, no upbringing and none of the advantages. Still they managed to make something of themselves.

My husband was a man like that. Our son was given all the advantages his father never had — given all the love and attention and material things a child could ask for, yet he turned out so bad that I am ashamed to claim him as our son. Why, Abby, why?

BROKENHEARTED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Your son was denied the very things that make a man out of a boy: hard work, self-discipline and the satisfaction of making it on his own. The biggest favor parents can do their children is to let them struggle a little. Sorry.

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Rescued dog once entertained thousands

VICTORIA, Texas (AP) — She her plasma twice a week to buy saved a celebrity, but little did food for him and her cats. she know. To her, the mangy dog Cindy Saunders saw limping down the roadway was just another animal in need of the help she could provide.

She decided, given the condition ago. of the labrador retriever, to take

do. But she changed her mind and took the animal home, selling tion.

Scalia: states should get to decide

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) The nation's highest court should not decide on abortion, U.S. Supreme Court Justice An- the ad) for me," she said.

tonin Scalia says. "The Constitution says nothing document. It's an issue the states must decide for themselves."

His remarks came in response to written questions submitted after a speech before the Los About 1,100 people attended.

Scalia did not specifically discuss abortion in his talk, focusing instead on his belief that judges should not engage in public debate.

Still, his speech was interrupted by two abortion-rights activists. "You have blood on your

shouted one. "You're hands," killing women. Women will die because of you." Both were quickly escorted out

of the ballroom by security per-Scalia also avoided discussion

of David Souter's nomination to the high court. And he declined to but the years have taken their answer a question about what the Senate should be allowed to ask a Supreme Court nominee during confirmation hearings

"The Senate and I have an understanding," Scalia said. "They don't kibitz about how I do my business and I don't kibitz about how they do theirs."

The 54-year-old Scalia, appointed to the court in 1986 by then President Reagan, has tried to pull the court further to the right and has been outspoken in criticizing conservative colleagues who prefer incremental

Though he has a libertarian streak and strict adherence to constitutional principles that occasionally produce a surprise, Scalia is considered one of four solid votes poised to overturn the Supreme Court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision which legalized a woman's right to an abortion.

Little did Ms. Saunders know

that the dog she saved was Trinity Rocket Starr, a regional celebrity for his ability to catch a Frisbee disk. Trinity had per-She already had a dozen cats formed at local demonstrations and could scarcely afford them. before he disappeared 4½ years

But she suspected he was mething special she said so It seemed the kindest thing to she placed an ad in The Victoria Advocate's lost and found sec-

Ms. Saunders, who kept the dog for three weeks, said it was obvious that Trinity had been well-

'Every day, the dog would do something to make me think someone had taken time to train him. I knew if I had a dog I had trained and loved that was running around somewhere, I would hope someone would do that (run

When Warren Milberger saw the ad, he had little hope the dog about it either way," Scalia said was his long-lost pooch, he said, Thursday. "That's how I read the but he figured he'd check it out. He called Ms. Saunders. Amaz-

ingly, the dog was Trinity. "He didn't come up and lick me in the face. But I knew it was him because it's like knowing your Angeles World Affairs Council. child," Milberger said. Trinity

also had a missing tooth. "I look out in the back yard and see Trinity, and it's hard to look at him because it is so hard to believe he is back," said

Milberger's wife, Claudia. Milberger said he lost Trinity when a neighbor, upset that the dog kept wandering into his yard, took Trinity somewhere else and abandoned him. The neighbor told Milberger he didn't realize the dog was the well-known Trini-

Ms. Saunders and Milberger figure the dog went from owner to owner during his 4-year

Trinity is back with Milberger. toll. He'll grab a flying disk if someone holds it, but cringes if one

Trinity, now 9, learned to catch flying disks when he was a pup.

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