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Area

Snyder 42, B
Levelland 7,
Monahans 36, Pampa 27
Andrews 34, Brownfield 15
Crane 6, Ft. Stockton 2
Pecos 25, E. P. Riverside 12
Del Rio 21, Lake View 14
Sweetwater 51, Clyde 0

S.A. Central 26, Hereford 13
Permian 28, EP Coronado 0
Converse Judson 14, SA Marshall 12
EP Andress 24, Carlsbad 6
Harlingen 20, CC Carroll 6
Highland Park 13, Irving MacArthur 6
Irving 15, Sherman 0
Richardson 14, Duncanville 10

Class AAAA
Estacado 14, Plainview 9
Caprock 35, Dumas 6
Brownwood 27, Abilene Cooper 14
Amarillo Tascosa 21, Canyon 12
Everman 28, DeSoto 3
Lubbock Dunbar 28, Lubbock High 6
Azle 28, Keller 0
Perryton 26, Borger 6
Gainesville 21, Burkburnett 3
Granbury 30, FW Brewer 26
Mineral Wells 20, FW Arlington Hts 7
WF Hirschi 28, WF High 7
Waxahachie 27, McKinney 26

Class AAA
Littlefield 41, Frenship 0
Kermit 14, Post 0
Tulia 35, Lockney 7
Morton 28, Denver City 6
Cooper 28, Hale Center 24
Seminole 12, Coahoma 7
Colorado City 33, Slaton 14
Ballinger 22, Winters 0
Abilene Wylie 14, Seymour 6
Altus 21, Vernon 6
Breckenridge 28, Iowa Park 14
Childress 13, Quanah 7
Graham 6, Stephenville 0

Class AA
Abernathy 26, Petersburg 6
Lorenzo 40, Ropes 0
Ralls 14, Spur 6
Paducah 22, Motley County 14
Seagraves 34, Eunice 0
Anson 27, Jim Ned 6
Bangs 20, Santa Anna 15
Coleman 36, Comanche 7
De Leon 28, Cisco 0
Early 28, Ranger 14
Eastland 33, Stamford 14
Hamlin 42, Baird 6
O'Donnell 20, Plains 13

Class A
Wilson 8, Farwell 6
Aspermont 35, Roby 6
Knox City 19, Albany 8
Munday 23, Haskell 0
Forsan 31, Bronte 6
Wink 14, Van Horn 0
Sundown 19, Shamrock 6
Irion County 26, Loraine 0

Six-Man
Wellman 48, Hermleigh 0
Taylor 48, Whitharral 0
Southland 30, Ira 14
Dawson 26, Borden County 24

The Snyder Daily News

Vol. 38 No. 109 | Snyder, Texas (79549) | 3 Sections 54 Pages 30 Cents

Sunday
Sept. 8, 1985

School count shows slight increase

A slight student gain this year compared to last was counted Friday at the end of the first week of classes for the Snyder system.

The total reached 3,703 — an increase of 29 when compared to last year at the same time. The gain can primarily be attributed to a 33 student rise at Snyder High School — which went from 863 students to 896.

The total count at the junior high and elementary levels were approximately the same.

In addition, Friday's count marked an "apples to apples" comparison for this school year compared to last, administrators note.

First day enrollments Tuesday also indicated a slight increase in students, but school officials were at first wary of the numbers since the school year began after Labor Day this year.

Traditionally, more students enroll after the Labor Day holiday and officials said the first day count might be inflated somewhat from past comparisons.

The indication now is that Snyder will best 1984's peak enrollment, continuing a period of steady growth here. Last year, the student count was some 110 students higher than 1983.

Regarding the junior high level, it was almost exactly the same with 554 enrolled this year as compared to 556 last year.

The total count for the elementaries was 2,253 this year compared to 2,255 last year.

As with the first day of school, enrollment continued to be down at North and Central Elementaries, however. North lost 47 students and Central lost 24.

Student gains at the other elementaries included East, up 24; Northeast, up 22; West, up 14; and Stanfield, up nine.

See COUNT, page 15A

Budget hearing Monday

Scurry County commissioners will conduct a public hearing on the county's proposed 1986 budget at 11 a.m. Monday in the commissioner's courtroom.

The 1986 budget total will see a slight decline of some $56,025 in expenditures from 1985. Estimated figures fall from $12,051,278 in 1985 to $11,995,253 in 1986 — primarily due to the retirement of hospital indebtedness. No additional debt is anticipated for the year.

The county estimates that budget receipts will reach $11,405,765. A carryover balance in excess of $935,000 will help make up the difference between

See BUDGET, page 11A

Exxon due new office

The Snyder production office for Exxon Co. U.S.A. will be relocating into new office space effective the latter part of October.

As part of this, Exxon officials now plan to expand an existing office facility located at 1920 6th St., formerly the building housing Ingersoll-Rand Compression Services.

According to Glen Cox, production superintentent for Exxon here, approximately 600 sq. ft. will be added, giving them a total office space of 2,100 sq. ft.

The move will entail providing office space for field representatives also. The office staff for Exxon here totals 15 and four offices will be provided at the new building.

The production aspect of the local operation is currently housed at 4102½ College Ave. Cox said Exxon has been at the current location some 16 years.

OPENING WIN — The Snyder Tigers claimed their first season opener since 1976 Friday as they roared past Big Spring 42-28. A good-sized Snyder crowd was on hand in Big Spring, including these sign-carrying fans. From a 14-14 tie at halftime, the Tigers cashed in on four consecutive second-half touchdowns to win the emotional first game of the year. (SDN Staff Photo by Noble B. Young)

New construction tops $6.6 million

The month of August produced new construction estimates for Snyder totaling more than $475,000, upping the 11-month fiscal year total to in excess of $6.6 million.

Included in the month's permits were two commercial projects involving additions to existing office facilities in the city.

These included additions at 1920 6th St. planned by the Snyder production office for Exxon Co. U.S.A. (see related story); and at 2701 College Ave., an expansion of the Bell Insurance Agency offices.

The Bell Insurance addition will entail some 633 additional sq. ft. to the existing building. Contractor for the project is T.E. Shelburne.

A third commercial project applied for during August involves a convenience store-gas station to be built by Pat and Debra Morgan.

See PERMITS, page 15A

Nine offer guilty pleas

Nine defendants were sentenced in 132nd District Court last week after entering guilty pleas to felony charges.

Given 15-year terms in the Texas Department of Corrections after their pleas to burglary charges were 23-year-old Craig Merritt of 1909 Coleman Ave. and 27-year-old Bruce Wayne Wortham of 211 36th Pl.

Both were indicted by the August session of the grand jury for the July 24 burglary of the Richard Nicholson residence in west Snyder. Several firearms were taken in that incident.

Merritt was also given a second 15-year term in exchange for a guilty plea to another burglary of a habitation charge. It related to the June 25 break-in at the Willa Mae Boothe residence at 1909 Coleman.

See PLEAS, page 15A

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Conscience is like a baby...it has to go to sleep before you can."

You can tell by the coffee shop conversation that football season is here.

Former Snyder Mayor Milton Ham is remembered around Snyder as a Snyder High grid standout who later played for TCU.

Realtor Malven Stevenson remembers Ham back in junior high. He wasn't a star, but he had what is known as potential.

At one junior high game, the offense was falling apart and a fan kept yelling, "Put in Ham! Put in Ham!

After hearing this for two quarters, the coach shouted back, "Ham is in. He's been in for 20 minutes."

The fan yelled back, "Well, take him out."

At one elementary school this week, a first grader came into the principal's office, somewhat worse for wear, and complained that he had been beated up by a classmate.

"What's this all about," the principal wanted to know.

"I told some boys I liked Jennifer," he said. "And then they went and told Jennifer that I loved her."

"And you got into a fight with them because of that?" asked the principal.

"No," said the little boy, "then Jennifer beat me up."

The first week of school is tough on everybody.

Sam Walker, welding instructor at Western Texas College, came into the faculty offices last week and announced he was getting too old for the job. Sympathizing teachers wanted to hear his story.

Walker walked into one of his classes to find a young man chasing other students with a small snake. "It's only a grass snake," the student defended.

Nevertheless, Walker instructed the student to put the snake outside. Just to be sure, Walker followed and did more than put it outside. He put the snake out permanently after seeing two small rattlers.

Someone suggested that the welding class might want to build a cage--not for snakes--but for erring students.

Audubon art exhibit here

An exhibition featuring the work of John James Audubon, famous frontier naturalist and wildlife painter, will open Sunday at the Diamond M Museum of Fine Art.

The exhibit features 50 hand-colored lithographs of animals and birds by the 19th Century's best know documentary artist. It will remain in the Diamond M Museum through Sept. 29.

Audubon spent many years in the North American wilderness observing and sketching from nature. In 1826 he traveled to England seeking a publisher for his monumental work, Birds of America. It was published in England in 1838.

In 1839, Audubon returned to the United States and undertook a second series on the animals of North America with the help of

See EXHIBIT, page 11A

Ask Us

Q. — When will the Stacy reservoir be completed?

A. — Officials with the Colorado River Municipal Water District project that work will begin by May 1, 1987 with a completion date of Jan. 1, 1990.

In Brief

Typhoon Tess

PEKING (AP) — Typhoon Tess flattened at least 12,000 houses and damaged 26 cities and counties in southern China's Guangdong Province, reports from the region said Saturday.

The Chinese-language newspaper Ta Kung Pao in Hong Kong said a man died in Doumen County when a dam broke. Many casualties were feared but officials reached by telephone said figures were not immediately available.

Local

Court agenda

Louie Vaughan, sanitarian for the Scurry County Health Unit, and City Engineer Rick Conner, plan to address county commissioners Monday.

Slated to appear at 10 a.m., Vaughan plans to request insurance for a health unit employee. Conner will approach the court at 10:15 a.m. to discuss the county's seal coating program.

In other action, commissioners will consider the release of securities from West Texas State Bank.

Meetings set

The Snyder city council, the Snyder ISD school board and the Western Texas College board of trustees will conduct September meetings this week.

Monday, the college board will gather at 5:45 p.m. at the administration building on campus and the council will meet at 6:30 p.m. at city hall.

The school board meeting will be Tuesday in the school administration building beginning at 7 p.m.

Tiger boosters

The Snyder Tiger Booster Club will have its weekly meeting Monday at 7 p.m. at the SHS Student Center. Officers will be elected and the SHS-Big Spring game film will be shown.

All interested fans are invited to attend.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 93 degrees; low, 69 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 71 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1985 to date, 19.34 inches.

•

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night, partly cloudy, a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms and low upper 60s. Wind south 5 to 10 mph.

Sunday, mostly sunny, isolated late afternoon thunderstorms and rain chance less than 20 percent. High mid 90s and wind south 5 to 15 mph.

Probe wreckage for clues in fatal crash

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Investigators Saturday probed the debris of a Midwest Express Airlines DC-9 witnesses said fluttered in the air, rolled twice and plummeted to the ground, where it burst into flames with a sound "like a sonic boom," killing all 31 people aboard.

The twin-engine jetliner crashed nose-down Friday under sunny skies from General Billy Mitchell Field. "The aircraft was demolished," said Federal Aviation Administration spokeswoman Marjorie Kriz in Chicago.

Witnesses said the plane seemed to roll twice about 1,000 feet above the ground shortly after taking off, then slammed into the ground about a half-mile south of the runway.

Flight 105, en route from Madison to Atlanta, carried 26 passengers, four crew members and an airline employee, said Judy Lawrence, spokeswoman for the Appleton-based airline.

A National Transportation Safety Board team arrived late Friday and worked through the night for clues, said Robert Benzon, an NTSB employee supervising work at the crash site. "They'll be taking a careful look at the wreckage and they'll try their darnedest to try to figure out why this thing went down."

The crash was the 19th commercial air disaster worldwide in 1985 and added to the death toll of more than 1,400 this year, the worst on record.

The Rev. Joseph B. Frederick of St. Veronica Catholic Church, about two miles away, arrived at the scene shortly after the crash. He saw what apparently was the pilot's arm extending from a pile of rubble, his hand still gripping the controls.

"There was the pilot's hand still clutching the thing — whatever you would clutch to bring the plane out of the dive," said Frederick, who was among seven priests who walked among the bodies performing last rites.

Band contest dates lets students play

HOUSTON (AP) — Students competing in University Interscholastic League marching band competitions are bypassing the no-pass, no-play rule by having the contests before the first six-week grading report, officials say.

The 825 Texas high school bands are divided into 22 districts, and Dr. Richard Floyd, UIL director of music activities, says about half of the districts have scheduled their competitions at least two weeks earlier this year to beat the six-week deadline.

"It really put an extra burden on the band directors because it's so tough to prepare that early," Floyd said. "I think that by doing this, most of them thought it would let them use all their students for at least the first level of the competition."

After the first six-weeks, the no-pass, no-play rule will have a significant impact on the size and quality of the bands, Floyd said.

If last year's grades are any indication, said David Scott, assistant band director at J. Frank Dobie High School in Pasadena, his band could lose 20 percent of its 205 members.

Dobie's marching band contest is set for Oct. 12 — the last weekend before the six-week deadline.

Jay Dunnohoo, director of music education for the Pasadena Independent School District, said he favored the earlier competition dates.

"I think it was done with the idea it would be much more difficult to have quality marching contest a week or two later, because you have no idea what kind of holes you will have (in the band)," he said.

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Band Boosters set first meeting

The first fall meeting of the Snyder Band Boosters will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the high school band hall.

All are welcome to attend the meetings and become supporters of Snyder's traditionally outstanding band program. Parents of band students are especially urged to attend.

The Band Boosters provide chaperones and supervision for band trips, parties and other band activities. The club also serves the local students by providing scholarships for summer band camps. This past summer the Boosters provided 62 scholarships of $125 each.

MOBILE HOME PROGRAMS SET — A program for mobile home owners or renters is scheduled for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium on the Western Texas College campus. Care and maintenance of mobile homes as well as care and replacement of mobile home appliances will be discussed. Sponsored by the Scurry County Extension Office and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the program is free and open to the public. Here, county home extension agent Kathryn Roberts shares program details with Mrs. George Clark (on the stairs). Interested persons may obtain more information by contacting Roberts at 573-5423. (SDN Staff Photo by Noble B. Young)

Plane went 'nose down,' according to one witness

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Midwest Express Airlines DC-9 was about one-half mile away from Mitchell Field when "all of a sudden it went nose down and belly up," said one witness to the accident that left 31 people dead.

The twin-engine jetliner plunged to the ground Friday after takeoff from Milwaukee's General Billy Mitchell Field, killing all aboard.

"We asked God's mercy upon them," said the Rev. Joseph B. Frederick, one of seven priests who arrived at the crash site minutes later, searching for the living in need of final rites. They found only the dead.

Two hours after the crash, the acrid smell of fire hung in the hot, muggy air as emergency workers awaited the arrival of National Transportation Safety Board investigators.

Part of a wing and other charred debris were scattered across a partly wooded, partly open area about 300 yards long and 75 feet wide. Charred tree trunks stood in the center of the crash area. Wreckage hung from the branches of other trees.

Construction workers Russ Lewandowski and Larry Kroes watched the twin-engine jet climb to 700 to 800 feet.

"We heard a pop," Kroes said. "It was just like the engine went out or something. It kind of fluttered. Then, all of a sudden he started banking it and then all of a sudden it went nose down and belly up."

Lee Zwickey, a technician for WTMJ-TV in Milwaukee, was returning with a crew from filming a commercial near the airport. When he arrived with a video camera about five minutes later, emergency crews were already fighting the fire.

"We didn't see any bodies. There was so much smoke you could hardly see anything," Zwickey said. "If there had been anybody alive in there it would have been a miracle."

Pamela Murr, a traffic reporter for WTMJ radio, was in a small plane waiting to take off behind Flight 105.

"It was a very helpless feeling," she said. She grabbed her pilot and thrust out her other hand. "You want to just reach out and do something," she said.

At the airport, Clint Davenport was shaken, but alive. The American Can Co. sales manager from Atlanta was in Milwaukee to meet with Miller Brewing Co. He had planned to take Flight 105, but was delayed and took a later flight.

"It's real unnerving to come this close to fate," he said.

Laurie Immler, 33, of Milwaukee dropped her boyfriend, Daniel Millen of New York City, off at the airport. Millen had reservations on the ill-fated flight but was thinking about changing his travel plans and flying to Detroit instead.

Early Saturday she waited to learn whether he made the plane.

"My bleeding ulcers kicked in for a while. ... But at least I have more hope than the other people in the room," she said. "He should have stayed and gone to the zoo like we talked about."

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Contadora can't impose solutions Mexican FM says

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The four-nation Contadora group, which is trying to negotiate peaceful settlements in Central America, cannot impose its solutions on the governments of the region, Foreign Minister Bernardo Sepulveda says.

In an interview with the Spanish International Network broadcast in the United States, Sepulveda said the Central American nations must work out their own system of "security and economic cooperation."

"This is the only way in which we can prevent the Central American situation getting out of control," Sepulveda said.

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Mandela may be very ill

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Imprisoned black leader Nelson Mandela may have a kidney ailment, said his wife's lawyer, who is seeking a court order for an independent medical examination.

Meanwhile, anti-apartheid rioting continued Friday in the black and mixed-race suburbs of Cape Town and near the Indian Ocean port of Durban, according to police and school officials, but no deaths were reported.

The government also closed hundreds of schools Friday in townships around Cape Town, and said it may impose tougher measures there to quell a surge of rioting against white rule.

Mandela, the head of the outlawed African National Congress who was convicted of plotting sabotage and was sentenced in 1964 to life in prison, was examined Thursday by a urologist, the prison service said.

A lawyer for Mandela's wife, Winnie, said she was "frantic with worry" and wanted a family doctor to see her husband. The lawyer, Ismail Ayob, said he would seek a court order Monday for an independent examination.

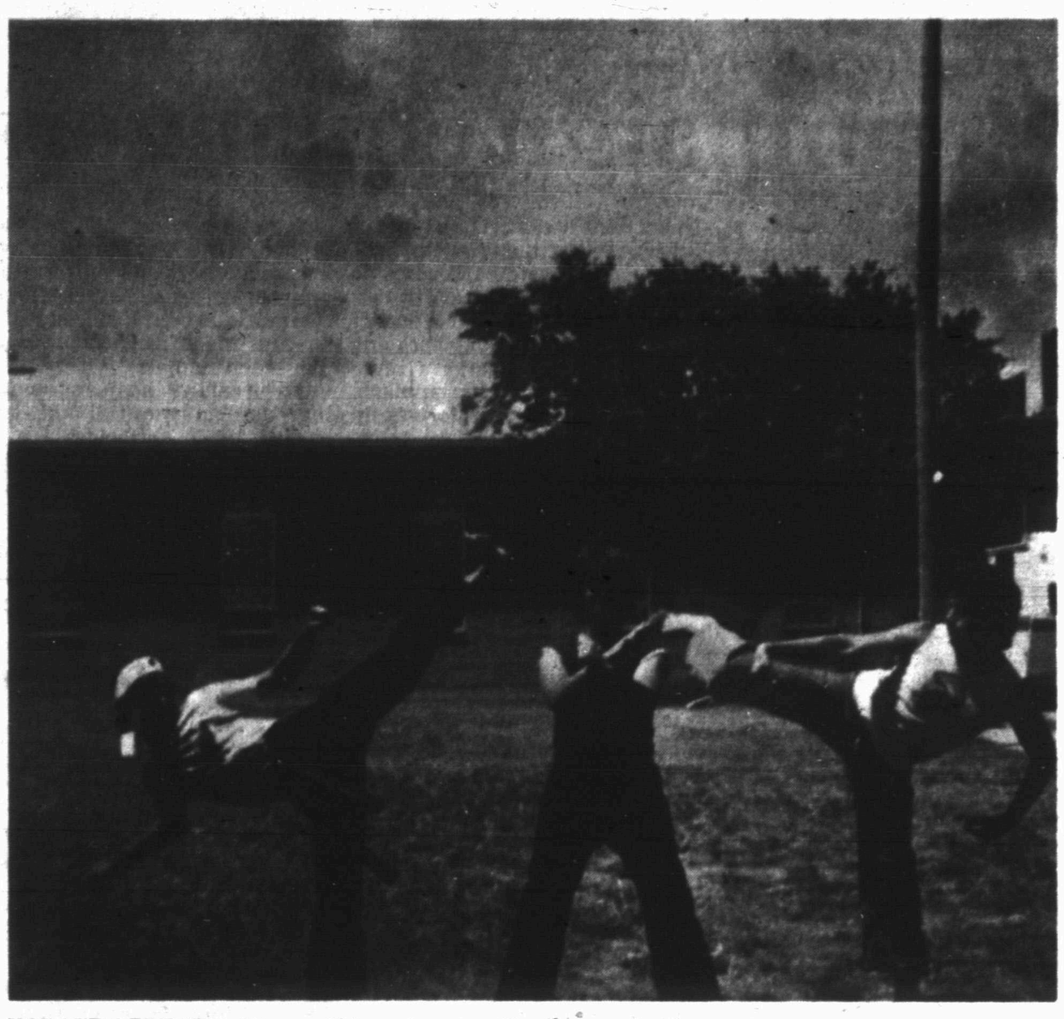
A spokesman for the prison service said just before midnight Friday, "If a request is received for special visits or medical purposes it would be considered." Mrs. Mandela gets 30 visits per year, and five special visits.

Mandela, 67, "was in very good health" Aug. 9, the last time his wife visited him, the lawyer said, and Ayob had been assured after a similar examination three months ago that he did not suffer from kidney problems.

South Africa's battered currency, the rand, closed Friday at 38.75 U.S. cents, down from Thursday's 39.85 cents, but above the level of 34.80 cents on Aug. 27 that caused the government to suspend trading for five days. The rand was worth $1.25 four years ago.

The government hinted it might extend a four-month moratorium it declared on repayment of principal on loans from American, British and European banks.

Chris Stals, the country's finance director, told reporters: "We would hope to lift these restrictions by the end of December, but one must be realistic and understand that the first problem is to create a structure for negotiations with overseas banks."



KARATE OFFERED--Korean-Chinese karate will be taught in Continuing Education classes starting September 16 at Western Texas College. Students will be divided into classes for those from 8-17 and those 18 and over, with all classes meeting during the evening hours. Karate students pictured are Kenneth Irwin, John Pyburn, and Blas Baez, Jr. at the Martial Arts Academy in San Angelo. (WTC Photo)

Korean-Chinese karate lessons are scheduled

Tang Soo Do (Korean-Chinese karate) will be offered for students eight and older in continuing Education classes starting Sept. 16 at Western Texas College.

Gene Groce, a second degree Black Belt, will be instructor for the classes. He has led classes to seven tournaments, including the Karate Kid tournament hosted by Columbia Pictures and Roy Kurban to promote the movie, "The Karate Kid." In the seven tournaments, Groce's students won a total of 57 trophies with never more than nine students attending any one tournament.

Groce will work with local students in two groups. Students from 8-17 years of age will have classes from 7-9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Students 18 and older will have classes from 7-9 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. Students from 8-17 will pay fees of $40 each while older students will pay $60 each. Classes for both groups will end in mid-December.

Students in the younger group are requested to wear loose fitting clothes, while warm-up type clothing is suggested for older students. Levis are not suitable for either group.

Groce received his promotions from James Cummings, Jr., a 5th degree Black Belt and president of the Martial Arts Academies of San Angelo, and Charles Bowden, 7th degree Black Belt and president of the American Karate Black Belt Association.

Students who reach the Green Belt will be taught the Bo and the Sai, Groce said. Seminars and demonstrations will be given by Charles Bowden and Tom Downs. Downs is the owner of the Texas Karate Institute and had been featured in several articles in the Inside Karate magazine.

To enroll call 573-8511, ext. 240.

A Polish airliner crashed while making an emergency landing in Warsaw in 1980, killing all 87 persons aboard, including 22 members of an amateur boxing team from the United States.

Nixon told China opposes arms race in outer space

PEKING (AP) — Communist Party leader Deng Xiaoping told the visiting former U.S. president Richard M. Nixon that China opposes escalating the arms race into outer space, said the official Xinhua news agency.

Deng listened Friday to Nixon's explanation of the Reagan administration's decision to adopt the "Star Wars" space defense system, and said: "We are against whoever goes in for the development of outer space weapons," said Xinhua.

Nixon, in turn, was briefed on the seven years of economic reforms Deng initiated since becoming the Chinese Communist Party's dominant figure.

Deng said if the changes prove successful, they will lay a solid foundation for long-term sustained development into the next century, Xinhua reported.

After the luncheon meeting in the Great Hall of the People, Nixon told The Associated Press: "I come away convinced: One, that the reforms are successful, and two, that they will continue. There will be no turning back."

As Nixon left Peking Airport for the ancient capital of Xian and a glimpse of the 2,200-year-old terra cotta army of China's first emperor, he said, "Chinese hospitality is world famous and I was exposed to a great deal of it."

Nixon, who is on his fifth visit to China as a government guest, has been greeted warmly throughout this nation that never understood Watergate, but has disclosed little of his meetings with Deng, Communist Party leader Hu Yaobang, and Vice Premier Li Peng.

His easy entree to the Communist hierarchy is almost unprecedented among the stream of official visitors to Peking.

Nixon's courtship of China, which reached its peak in 1972 when he became the first American president to visit the Communist nation, has been celebrated this week by near-adulation.

Throughout Nixon's troubles in the White House, the official Chinese press never carried a word about the Watergate scandal that drove him from the presidency.

Giraffes, the tallest animals on earth, have tongues measuring up to 21 inches in length.

Bible Way Baptists schedule film series

Blessings Out Of Brokeness," a four-part film series featuring Joni Eareckson Tada will be presented on four separate occasions at Bible Way Baptist Fellowship, 208 North College.

The series will begin on Monday and run every other Monday, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The last film in the series will be presented on Monday, Oct. 7.

A nursery will be provided.

Tada is well-known to the public as a best-selling author, a recording artist, an accomplished illustrator, as well as an actress.

At the age of 17, Tada was the victim of a tragic diving accident which left her paralyzed from the neck down. Her struggles with quadriplegia and depression were chronicled in the book, "Joni," which sold over four million copies. A major motion picture of the same name starred Tada playing her own life. The film, as well as Tada's natural acting skills, were highly praised by aidiences and critics alike.

Tada's experiences have given her an opportunity to reevaluate her faith, and her priorities in life. Some of these thoughts were revealed in her second best-selling book, "A Step Further." And, to a much greater extent, they are brought into sharper focus in the film series, "Blessings Out Of Brokeness."

This film series "offers hope and comfort to those who have personally experienced hurts--broken homes, broken hearts, broken bodies, and broken relationships."

In the four films, Tada discusses these topics: Why the Brokeness, Where are the Blessings? Mending Things, and Healing and Heaven.

Included are glimpses of Tada's personal life and her work with other handicapped individuals. These films demonstrate how each person can play a special healing role in the lives of those around use who are experiencing brokeness.

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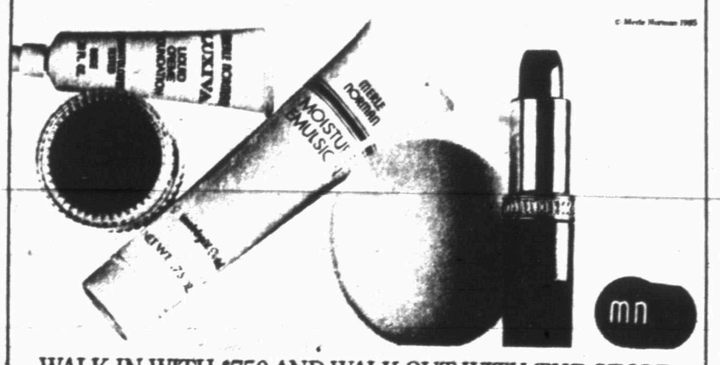

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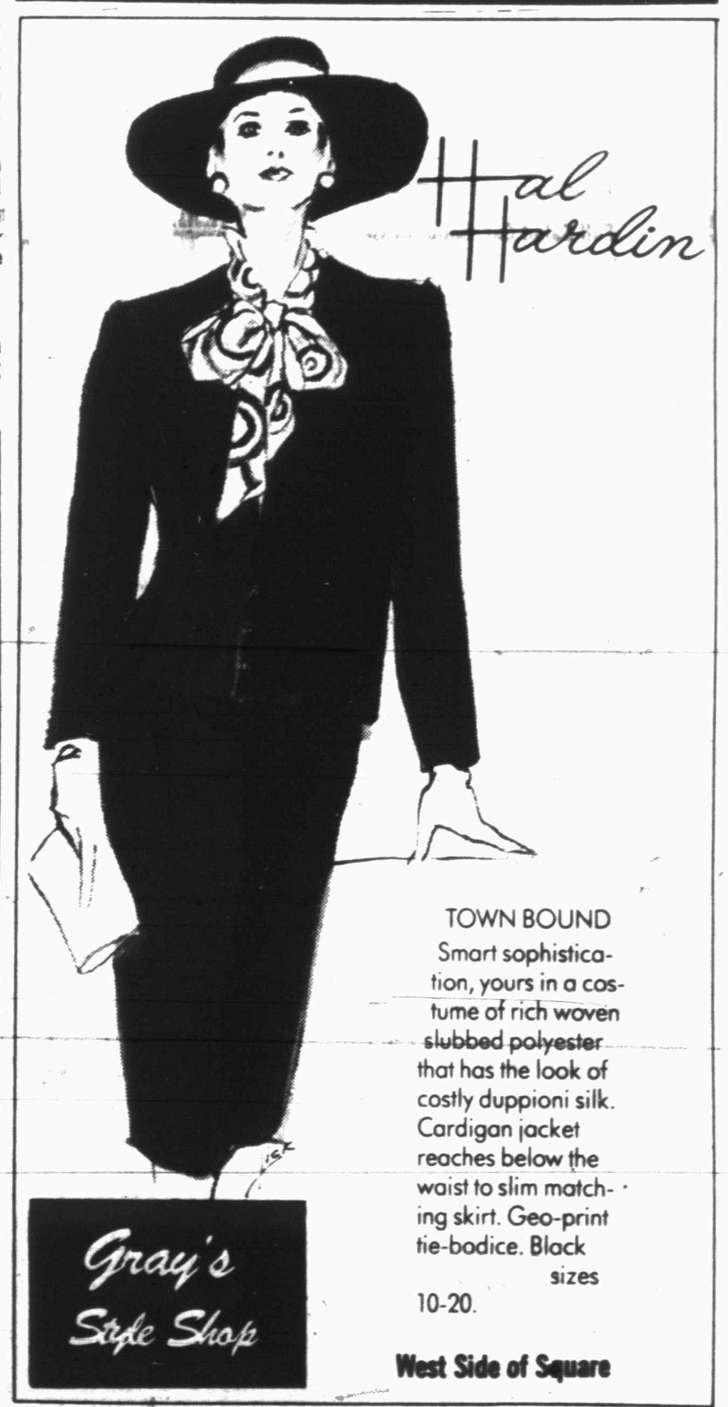

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Governor names 3 council members

AUSTIN (AP) — Three members of the Automated Information and Telecommunications Council have been named by Gov. Mark White.

The council was created by the recent Legislature to study problems and developments of the industry in Texas.

The new members are Charles H. Warlick, director of the computation center at the University of Texas at Austin; Nancy Norris, Austin, executive director for information systems at the Texas Department of Human Resources, and James A. Patterson, San Antonio, senior vice president for information systems at the United Services Automobile Association.

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DEA herbicide...

Campaign endangers public

WASHINGTON (AP) — The marijuana lobby is criticizing the Reagan administration's renewed herbicidal attack on the outlawed plants as a threat to the public and the environment and a desperate attempt to bolster its war on drugs.

"It's a sign of desperation," says Kevin Zeese, national director of NORML — the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws — which favors legalization of the drug.

Reacting to an announcement Friday by the Drug Enforcement Administration, Zeese said NORML would go to federal court next week to halt the DEA's use of herbicides against marijuana growing on federal land.

"Marijuana is the nation's second largest cash crop," Zeese said. "They've tried a massive manual eradication program. That didn't solve the problem. Now they're threatening the environment."

DEA Administrator John C. Lan said the renewed chemical campaign began Friday morning when agents applied glyphosate, one of the world's most widely used herbicides, to an estimated 10,000 plants in five plots in a midwestern location he declined to identify.

Lawn told a news conference that an environmental impact study done by his agency concluded that a person would have to smoke 139 glyphosate-tainted marijuana cigarettes each day to face a health risk.

Al Heier, a spokesman for the Environmental Protection Agency, said EPA considers glyphosate "a very weak carcinogen — certainly not of the nature that we can take action (against) without further testing."

Attorney General EDWIN Meese III, speaking at the American Enterprise Institute, told reporters that based on the environmental impact statement, "the use of certain types of chemicals for the eradication of marijuana is safe" and poses no health hazards. The DEA in 1983 began herbicidal destruction of domestic marijuana by spraying paraquat — considered a more dangerous chemical — on plants growing in national forests in Georgia and Kentucky.

A federal court challenge by NORML and several environmental groups resulted in DEA agreeing in a consent decree to halt the campaign until it conducted the environmental impact study.

Although Friday's herbicide attack was carried out on the ground, Lawn said future sprayings might be done by aircraft if crops are in remote areas where chemicals would not get into streams or affect endangered plants and animals.

Lawn, calling marijuana smoking "a substantial health hazard," said herbicides are a necessary tool to combat an increasing amount of pot being grown on federal land.

Asked if he favored spraying chemicals on non-public land, he replied: "I think we should have available to us all the means necessary to eradicate marijuana in this country."

Lawn said he did not know how many plots on federal land would be attacked by herbicides. "We have sites under review throughout the United States," he said.

NORML estimates that the 1984 domestic marijuana harvest was worth $16 billion, making it the nation's second most valuable crop behind corn at $20 billion. Zeese says that about 55 percent of the pot consumed in this country is grown domestically, with about 30 percent of the domestic crop raised on public lands.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I'm 68, and whenever I walk a little more than usual, I get pain in the pelvic area and down into my legs. I've been to two orthopedic doctors and both have prescribed Naprosyn. I have a weak back, for which I do special exercises. What else can be done?

DEAR READER — The pain you describe could be due to arthritis. Naprosyn may be useful, but if it isn't working, ask your doctor about other, related medicines that may be more helpful.

Your reference to a weak back suggests the possibility that a slipped disc in your spine may be causing your pain. Before blaming arthritis for your problem, you must be certain that your symptoms are not the result of pinched nerves. Ask your doctor if he has investigated this possibility.

Finally, the relation of pain to exercise intrigues me. Some forms of arterial blockage can cause exercise-induced cramping in the buttocks, thighs and legs. This is called claudication and is due to reduced oxygen supply to the pelvic and leg muscles. Of course, this is totally unrelated to either arthritis or disc disease.

Ask your orthopedic surgeons for the name of a good internist — a medical diagnostician. Although you may have arthritis, I would feel more comfortable making sure that another, treatable disorder is not the cause of your pain.

DEAR DR. GOTT — Last year I had a bad case of shingles. Since then I have developed postherpatic neuralgia. I've tried six different painkillers to no avail. Will it ever end?

DEAR READER — The neuralgia that follows shingles is a dreadful complication of the infection. It goes away with time, but nobody knows why some shingles patients get it and most don't. There is no cure. Pain medication can help, but it doesn't take the pain away completely. Perhaps a neurologist could further advise you; however, I'm afraid you will have to put up with the discomfort until it has run its course. It will disappear eventually, although no one can predict how much longer you will have to suffer.

DEAR DR. GOTT — What is "thick tongue"? Is there any herb or medicine that can be taken for it?

DEAR READER — "Thick tongue" usually refers to a condition in which the tongue is dry, may become coated and sometimes swells. Excessively spicy foods, astringent mouthwashes, chewing gum, mouth infections and salivary-gland disorders can produce a dry, thick-feeling tongue. Ask your dentist for a thorough evaluation. He may be able to suggest a cure or change of habits that could help you.

Send your questions to Dr. Gott at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101. Due to volume of mail, individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general interest will be answered in future columns.

Most medicines are complex, relatively sophisticated compounds. Although they may be difficult to manufacture, the real challenge comes in the purification process, when the active ingredients are extracted. To use a simple analogy, a good cook can make excellent vegetable soup from scratch. However, think of the job he or she would have extracting from the pot only that portion containing celery and celery water. Such a task could not be carried out in a kitchen, nor would any sane cook wish to repeat the process over and over.

In many ways, a similar chore confronts drug manufacturers. A purified medicine must be separated from the chemical brew in which it is "cooked." The methods of performing this feat are complicated and must be carried out with exquisite precision, batch after batch, year after year. It's an expensive proposition.

Also, the techniques and final products must constantly be analyzed to ensure purity. Doctors do not wish to prescribe (nor do patients wish to purchase) drugs that are sloppily made and may contain contaminants. Aspirin, as medicines go, is easy to make. One of our projects in college organic chemistry was to make aspirin in the laboratory, and if a bunch of scruffy 20-year-old students can make the slop, anybody can. Of course, our product was so impure it wasn't fit for sick pigs. Nonetheless, we learned that the manufacturing process was no piece of cake.

In any case, purity and reliability are crucial for pharmaceutical companies. This brings me to the point of this column: generic vs. brand-name medicine.

When a drug manufacturer markets a compound, the medication is renamed. There are many reasons for this. One is that chemicals have long names that do not lend themselves to retailing. Consumers are much less inclined to order, and doctors to remember, the generic trihexyphenidyl than its brand name, Artane — the anti-Parkinson's-disease product by Lederle.

In addition, by promising purity and uniformity, the manufacturer hopes its brand will become synonymous with quality and will, therefore, be prescribed to the exclusion of lower-grade generics. For example, Lederle once captured a large portion of the tetracycline market because its brand, Achromycin, contained what it was supposed to contain: exactly 250 mg. of purified tetracycline per blue-and-yellow capsule.

Some years ago, a study revealed that the heart-pill digoxin had enormous variability in potency and strength, depending on where it was made; only Lanoxin, by Burroughs Wellcome, was consistent, and it became the gold standard for digoxin preparations.

Although pharmaceutical profits are quite acceptable — particularly if the company hits a real winner like Valium (diazapam by Roche) or Tagamet (cimetidine by SmithKline and French) — it costs a lot of money to run a real first-class quality-control program. One way to cut overhead is to manufacture medicine cheaply and reduce quality control. That is precisely what is being done by many less-sophisticated drug companies, especially those in other countries.

Patients and doctors often are unaware that the generic version may not be up to snuff. A decade or so ago, tetracycline made in Italy and sold in this country was found to vary all over the place in purity and potency. In a study released in 1980, scientists reported that brand-name manufacturers were responsible for 70 percent of all drug production, but were subject to less than 20 percent of all drug recalls.

The brand-name-vs.-generic dilemma is very much a problem in today's medical world. We all want quality at reasonable prices. However, as one alert physician from Indiana reminded me, we tend to disregard the fact that there is much more cost variation between pharmacies than there is between brand-name drugs and their generic equivalents. Consumers usually will get a better deal by price-shopping than by insisting on generic only. Patients always will obtain a more satisfactory product by purchasing drugs manufactured by a trustworthy pharmaceutical house, whether those drugs are brand-name or generic forms made by that reputable company. The brand-name brouhaha is based less on the names of medicines than it is on the issue of who makes them.

To make sure that you are getting what you need, you may have to lean heavily on your pharmacist. Don't accept medicine made by companies whose dependability and reliability have not been proved. If you do, you may be getting less (or more, or something different) than you bargained for.

Send your questions to Dr. Gott at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101. Due to volume of mail, individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general interest will be answered in future columns.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

The Ira P.T.A. will host its annual membership drive Ice Cream Social, Tuesday, Sept. 10 in the Ira School Cafeteria.

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Mexican fiesta planned

On Sunday, Sept. 15, there will be a little bit of Mexico in Snyder. Beginning at 3 p.m., there will be a Diez y Seis parade celebrating the beginning of the revolution which freed Mexico from the domination of France and Spain.

The parade will feature the Snyder royal court of Cristi Valadez, Patricia Casias and Sandra Morin accompanied by royal courts from Colorado City and Sweetwater.

Also featured will be floats, mariaches and charros. The parade will start at the county library, proceed around the courthouse and out Avenue R to the Latin American Center at 13st Street and Avenue K.

There will be food, games, free music, folkoric dances, cake walks, rummage sale, breakdancing contest and other fun happenings.

COSMETOLOGY GRADS–A reception honoring these graduates of the Western Texas College cosmetology course was held recently in the cosmetology lab. Left to right, they are Martina Vallejo of Loraine, Brenda Linex of Dunn, Denise Johns of Snyder and Pam Nagel of Sweetwater. Persons interested in enrolling in the cosmetology program are invited to contact Judy Border, instructor, at 573-8511. (WTC Photo)

Inmate stabbing increases to 175

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The number of prisoners stabbed this year within the Texas Department of Corrections has grown to 175 after two inmates were attacked at separate prison units, a TDC spokesman says.

Juan Moreno, 34, was stabbed in his cell by an inmate who was on his way to a shower. Moreno, serving a 20-year sentence for aggravated robbery in Hidalgo County, was stabbed in the rib cage at 8:30 a.m. Friday at the Eastham Unit in Lovelady, TDC spokesman Charles Brown said.

The suspect, serving 15 years for robbery and aggravated robbery in Bexar and Atascosa counties, is being questioned by the Houston County sheriff's department.

Moreno was treated at the prison infirmary and Houston County Memorial Hospital in Crockett before being transported to the TDC Hospital in Galveston. He is listed in critical but stable condition, Brown said.

In another stabbing at the Wynne Unit near Huntsville, Edward Mena, 31, was struck by another inmate who also was on his way to the showering section.

Mena, serving 35 years for a burglary conviction in Harris County, was stabbed in the chest at 11:35 a.m. with a four-foot piece of electric conduit with a 10 inch steel rod attached to the end, Brown said.

Officials believe both stabbing incidents are gang-related.

Two inmates, one serving a life sentence for aggravated rape in Cameron and murder with a deadly weapon in Brazoria County and another serving a 7-year sentence for heroin possession and burglary in Harris County, are being questioned about Mena's stabbing, officials said.

Clay art classes set for junior high

Clay art classes for junior high school students will be offered through the Continuing Education department of Western Texas College starting Sept. 28.

All classes are to meet from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturdays through Dec. 7. Carol Bullard will be the instructor.

Fees for the 20-hour course will be $66 per student and students will also buy their own clay.

To pre-register call 573-8511, ext. 240.

The class will be limited to 10 students.

Aquarobics slots are available now

A new aquarobics class open to men and women will be starting Sept. 16 at Western Texas College.

Val Chavez will be the instructor for the course. Classes will meet from 5:30-6:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays through Dec. 4, a total of 24 hours. Fees will be $40 per person.

Students do not have to know how to swim to participate in aquarobics, since these are basically aerobic exercises performed in water.

To pre-register call 573-8511, ext. 240.

Enrollment will be limited to 30 persons.

Beginning bridge students needed

Additional students are being sought for a beginners bridge class scheduled by the Continuing Education department of Western Texas College.

The class is to meet from 2-5 p.m. on Tuesday afternoons from Sept. 10-Nov. 12. Fees are $30 per person for the 30-hour course.

Coleen Palmer, a certified American Bridge teacher, will be the instructor for the class. She has taught this course in Colorado City, her hometown, for three years and is completing her Life Master.

To pre-register call 573-8511, ext. 240.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads Call 573-5486

Baylor University...

Pioneer village is donated

WACO, Texas (AP) — A Texas ranching and oil family plans to move 15 buildings from their sprawling Plantation Ranch onto Baylor University campus as a historical gift to the school.

Bill Daniel and his wife, Vera Faye Daniel, announced Friday that they are donating the buildings on a portion of their ranch near Liberty in southeast Texas to Baylor's Strecker Museum.

The buildings are part of a settlement along the Trinity River colonized for Spain in 1818 by Aaron Cherry Sr. — the oldest Anglo settlement in Texas.

The structures, maintained by the Daniels since they acquired the Plantation Ranch in the 1940s, were restored at a cost of about $2 million to the Daniel family.

"It's a shame for this outpost to leave its original setting" and move to Baylor, Bill Daniel said, "but of all the proposals offered us from New York to Hollywood ... we are happiest with the thought of its entering into the educational process."

Baylor will be the new home to a town hall, a two-story hotel, a one-room schoolhouse, a commissary (general store and post office), a blacksmith shop, a harness house and a saddlery, which once served as slave quarters.

The Daniels also are donating to the university the "Texana Hall of Memories," which was the village saloon, a livery stable, a dance hall, a hide house, a cotton gin, a log cotton house, a log barn and a planter's house.

The buildings are worth an estimated $3 million, said Charles Attal, president of the South Texas chapter of the American Society of Appraisers.

The couple is supplementing the gift with a $300,000 endowment to help maintain and operate the village and employ a full-time curator.

Daniel, who served as governor of the U.S. Pacific territory Guam during the early 1960s, attended Baylor. The ranch buildings have served as museums for his own historical artifacts, which date as far back as 300 years.

The plantation has been a working ranch for more than 35 years.

"Restoring Plantation Ranch and pepetuating this old village has taken tremendous effort and cost untold money through the years," said Mrs. Daniel. "The thousands of artifacts and accumulations date back to and include 10 generations of our own families."

Since the settlement was colonized by Cherry, it was called Cherry's Landing or Cherry's Bluff until Gen. Sam Houston, a nearby resident and frequent visitor, named it Pleasant Lawn.

The frontier outpost, with its two riverboat landings, a ferry crossing and stagecoach station, became known as the "Crossroads of the Southwest."

According to historical accounts, neighbors and visitors of the village included Davy Crockett, Jim Bowie, William B. Travis and Coushatta Indian Chief Kalita.

The ranch has served as headquarters for Daniel's annual Big Thicket Trek wagon train to Beaumont, about 40 miles east of Liberty. It has been visited by John Wayne, Ed Sullivan, Roy Acuff, Roy Rogers, Dale Evans, Loretta Lynn, Kitty Wells and Hank Williams.

Cake decorating course scheduled

A 12-hour course in cake decorating has been scheduled to start Monday at Western Texas College.

Classes will be taught by Tori Lyon and will meet from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Mondays through Sept. 30. Fees are $25 per person and students must provide a decorating kit. These can be purchased from the instructor for $16.40 on the first night of class.

To pre-register call 573-8511, ext. 240.

Mexican peso tumbles again

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The peso has tumbled sharply in value against the dollar on the free exchange market since President Miguel de la Madrid gave his state of the union speech Sept. 3.

Exchange houses in Mexico City on Friday morning were buying dollars for 352 pesos apiece and selling dollars for 357 pesos each, up 15 pesos in each category from Wednesday.

Before de la Madrid's address to the nation, the dollar had been holding for more than a week at 330 pesos to buy and 335 to sell.

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Reagan preparing trade charges against 3 nations

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, seeking to head off a wave of protectionist legislation in Congress, is prepared to bring unfair trading practice complaints against Japan, Brazil, South Korea and the European Common Market, administration officials say.

Such a move would give the president wide authority to take retaliatory steps, if necessary, against selected imports from those nations.

Reagan was expected to make a major statement on trade on Friday, but at a brief nationally broadcast meeting with reporters, he said the matter was "still under discussion."

"As quickly as we have something to report, we will," Reagan said.

That could come as early as today or tomorrow, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said afterwards.

Officials who spoke on condition of anonymity said the president was ready to unveil as many as five separate trade actions designed to help ease a U.S. trade deficit inching toward $150 billion.

The actions also would seek to open more foreign markets to U.S. products, rather than directly helping U.S. manufacturers compete with low-cost imports.

The president will make use of a trade law — Section 301 of the 1974 Trade Act — that allows him to bring unfair trading allegations against nations that erect barriers to the sale of U.S. products, the sources said.

Sources said that the president was likely to move on cases involving: restrictions by the European Community against U.S. canned fruit; similar restrictions in Japan on leather goods and tobacco products; Brazilian restrictions on the entry of computer and communications equipment; and South Korean barriers on insurance.

Other sources said that still another case, involving the manufacture in Taiwan of jeans bearing counterfeit names of American manufacturers, also was before the president and might be included among the unfair trading complaints he will make — even though this case involves imports rather than barriers to U.S. exports.

Reagan last week rejected a recommendation of the U.S. International Trade Commission that he impose quotas on foreign shoe imports. At the time, he said he planned to use trade laws selectively to try to open more markets to U.S. products, reiterating his philosophy of free trade.

Some 300 protectionist bills are pending in Congress.

In 1978, United States authorities put the final count of dead at the People's Temple commune in Jonestown, Guyana, at 909 and shipped the last of the bodies back to the United States.

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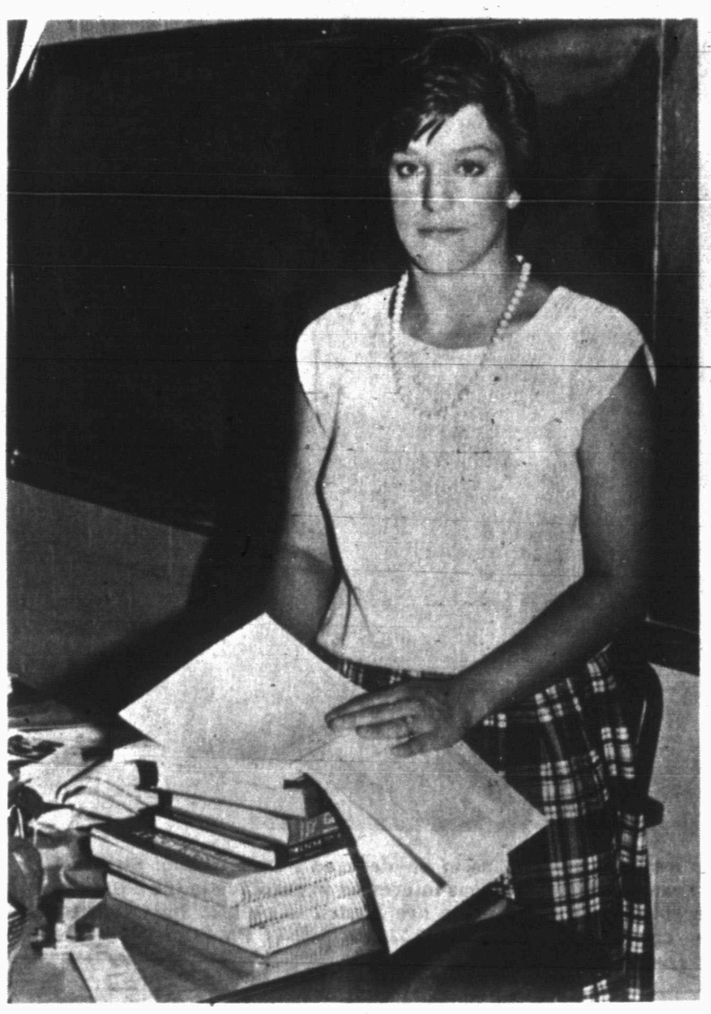


NEW MATH TEACHER--Mary Bankhead is the new high school math teacher at Hermleigh. (SDN Staff Photo)

Ex-student gets 21 million dollars

AUSTIN (AP) — A former University of Texas student who suffered a brain injury when a group of fellow fraternity members crashed a pickup into an apartment building has been awarded one of the largest settlements ever in Travis County.

Court records say the Kappa Alpha fraternity brothers had been drinking beer and chugging shots of peppermint schnapps when the accident occurred in 1981.

On Friday, State District Judge Paul Davis approved a $21 million out-of-court settlement with the fraternity and two of its members to be awarded to Rusty Combes, 26, of Dallas.

The awarded amount is believed to be one of the largest ever in a personal injury lawsuit in Travis County.

Combes, who still suffers from the massive brain injury that left him in a coma for five weeks after the accident, may use some of the money to finance a lecture tour warning of the dangers of drunken driving, his attorney said.

He was one of 12 members of the fraternity, some dressed as members of the Confederate Army, who climbed into a pickup to drive from sorority house to sorority house serenading residents as part of an "Old South Weekend" celebration on April 23, 1981, court records show.

As fraternity member Jeff Hildebrand drove the truck back to the fraternity house, Ronald Cuenod Jr., who had dived through the open passenger window and was stretched across the floor of the cab, began pressing the accelerator with his hand.

He stopped, but started again minutes later, the records say. Hildebrand tried to brake but could not because Cuenod was blocking the brake pedal, court records say.

The speeding truck shot off the road and smashed into the apartment complex. Although all 12 people in the truck were injured, Combes' head injury was the most severe. No one in the complex was injured.

Combes, an honors student majoring in finance, is still paralyzed and needs a cane to walk. His speech was affected by the brain injury and he is continuing treatment.

No criminal charges were filed against any of the fraternity members.

Mack Kidd, Combes' attorney, said the terms of the settlement have Cuenod responsible for paying nearly 60 percent of the award and the fraternity paying most of the remaining 40 percent. Hildebrand was responsible for only a small portion of the award, Kidd said.

Man still wanted for bank fraud

COAHOMA--Terry Lee Prero didn't make it to his high school reunion in California last month.

Some of his classmates were probably disappointed. But they were not as disappointed as state and federal law enforcement officials, who had hoped to make Prero's 20-year reunion, his last for at least another 20 years.

Prero, who also goes by the name Anthony Ginnetti, is wanted by the FBI and Texas law enforcement officials on charges of defrauding the Coahoma State Bank out of $260,000 and a private individual out of $150,000. The Justice Department has a federal Flight to Avoid Prosecution warrant on him. He is also wanted for theft of a National Rentacar vehicle and for making false statements to a bank.

The dapper looking 37-year-old fugitive's legal problems began in October, 1982, when he was negotiating with Coahoma State Bank to secure a loan for his Car City Auto Sales and Service business.

Investigators say the original agreement provided for $38,000 worth of automobile purchases. A total of $20,000 was to be secured by a Certificate of Deposit held by the bank. The rest of the loan was to be secured by automobile titles held by the bank as collateral.

But detectives say that between October, 1982, and April, 1984, Prero/Ginnetti was able to get the loan raised to $80,000, with $30,000 in CDs and the remainder in automobile titles used for collateral.

Little did bank officials know that they were being drawn into a fancy version of the old "shell game." Investigators say the bank was defrauded in the following manner:

—all good automobile titles were slowly replaced with illegally acquired titles, thus reducing a portion of the collateral held by the bank.

—the bank released liens on automobiles after it was told by Prero/Ginnetti that he had sold the vehicles and would return with the money. The money was rarely deposited.

—a large number of automobiles were purchased and customer drafts were honored by the bank, despite the fact there was not sufficient funds on deposit at the time.

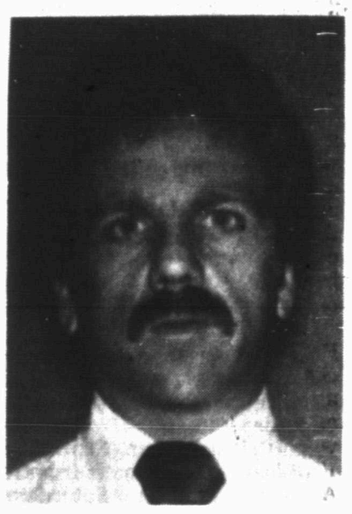
—the bank honored a number of insufficient funds checks.

—checks were written on collected funds which subsequently had "stop payment" placed on them.

—signatures on vehicle titles held by the bank were allegedly forged.

—a partner's signature was allegedly forged on checks and drafts, which were honored by the bank.

Prero/Ginnetti was originally featured as a Texas Most Wanted fugitive in January of this year. Crime Stoppers throughout the state received a large number of calls, most of them dealing with people who looked like the fugitive. None of the calls panned out, although several contained promising information.



ANTHONY GINNETTI

However, since that original press release, additional information has been discovered about Prero/Ginnetti.

He uses a variety of aliases, including the names Terry Argus and Tony Culpert.

Investigators say the fugitive also is known as an habitual gambler, frequenting gambling resorts in Nevada. Ironically, one of the many calls Texas Crime Stoppers received about Prero/-Ginnetti when he was originally featured as Texas Most Wanted indicated that the law "didn't have to look for Tony anymore because the mob killed him over some gambling debts."

However, law enforcement officials believe Prero/Ginnetti is very much alive and still running from justice.

There is a strong possibility that Prero/Ginnetti has left the state. However, investigators say he still has a number of personal ties in Texas that might

Continued on Page 11A

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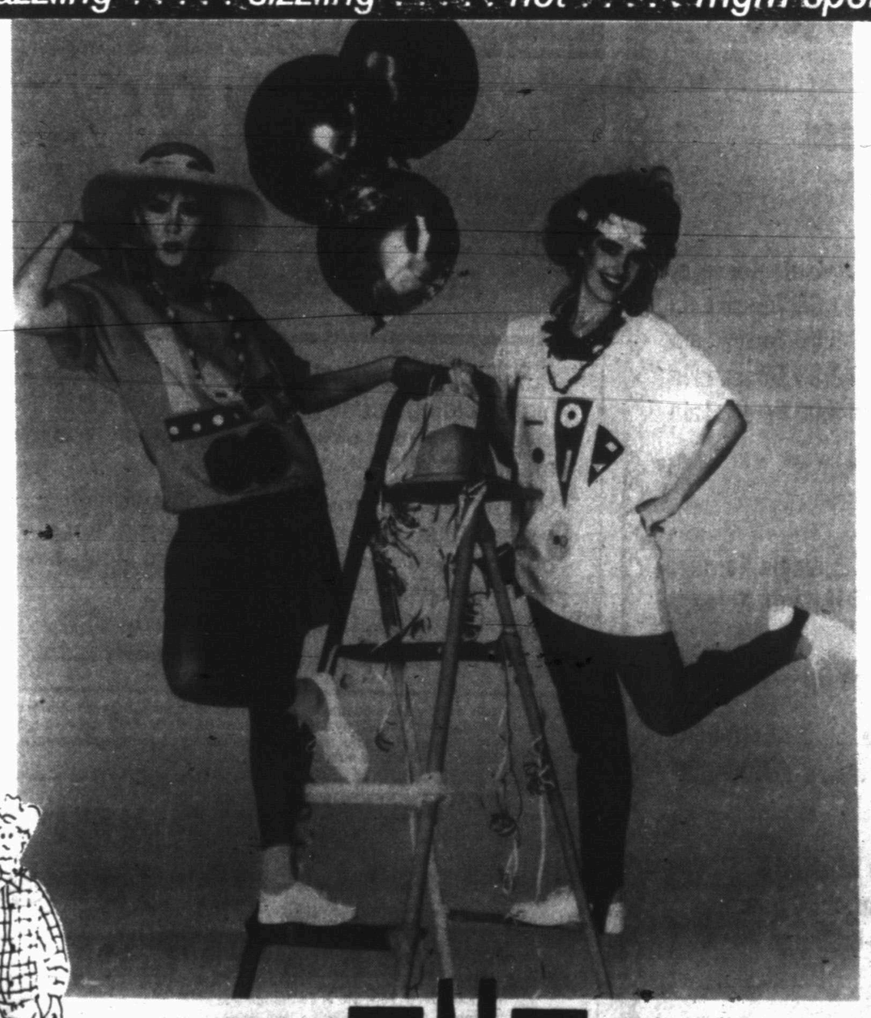

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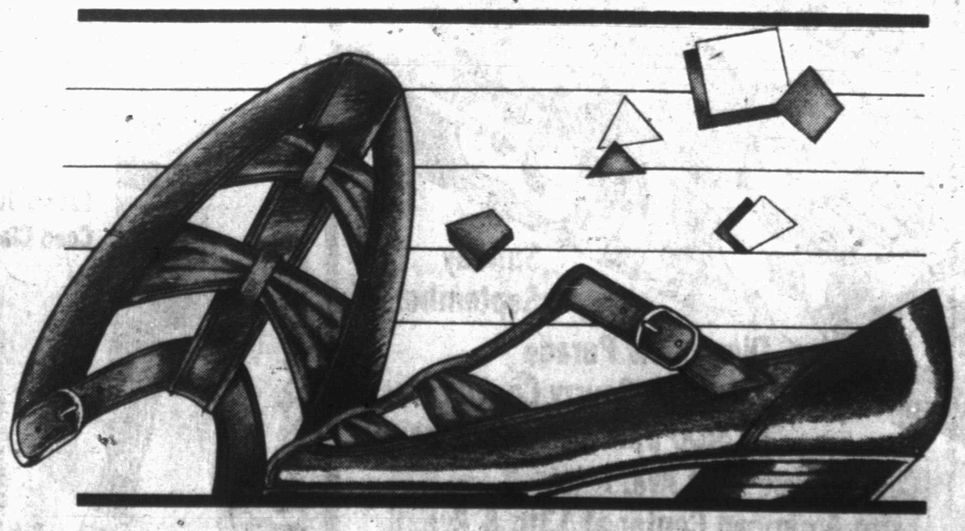

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East Side of Square

White oil trial starts

AUSTIN (AP) — State District Judge Harley Clark has overruled a motion for a judgment against "white oil" operators in the Panhandle Field, and scheduled final arguments for Monday.

Lawyers sparred over preliminary motions Friday, on the first day of the white oil case, then closed without calling any witnesses.

McKinney lawyer Bill Boyd, representing white oil operators and interest owners in the 1.5-million acre field, suggested that the Railroad Commission had failed to give proper notice before adopting an order to retest white oil wells.

The May order was considered a defeat for white oil operators, who use refrigeration, or LTX units, to chill vapor to a water-white liquid. The operators count the liquid as crude oil to meet the commission's oil well test of one barrel of oil to 100,000 cubic feet of gas.

Gas well operators, such as Phillips Petroleum Co., and the commission have noted there are advantages to classifying a well as an oil well rather than a gas well. An oil well can be drilled on 10 acres, a gas well on 640 acres. An oil well also is allowed to produce more gas than a gas well.

In many cases, too, operators own only the oil rights and could not produce at all if certain wells were reclassified as gas wells.

Following the commission ruling to retest the wells without figuring in the liquid produced by the LTX units, 10 independent operators appealed to state district court.

Over objections Friday, Clark accepted a motion to allow four more operators or interest owners to join in the suit.

Lawyers in the non-jury trial argued for five hours over that motion and what should be admitted into the record before Clark called a halt to the proceedings about 4:30 p.m.

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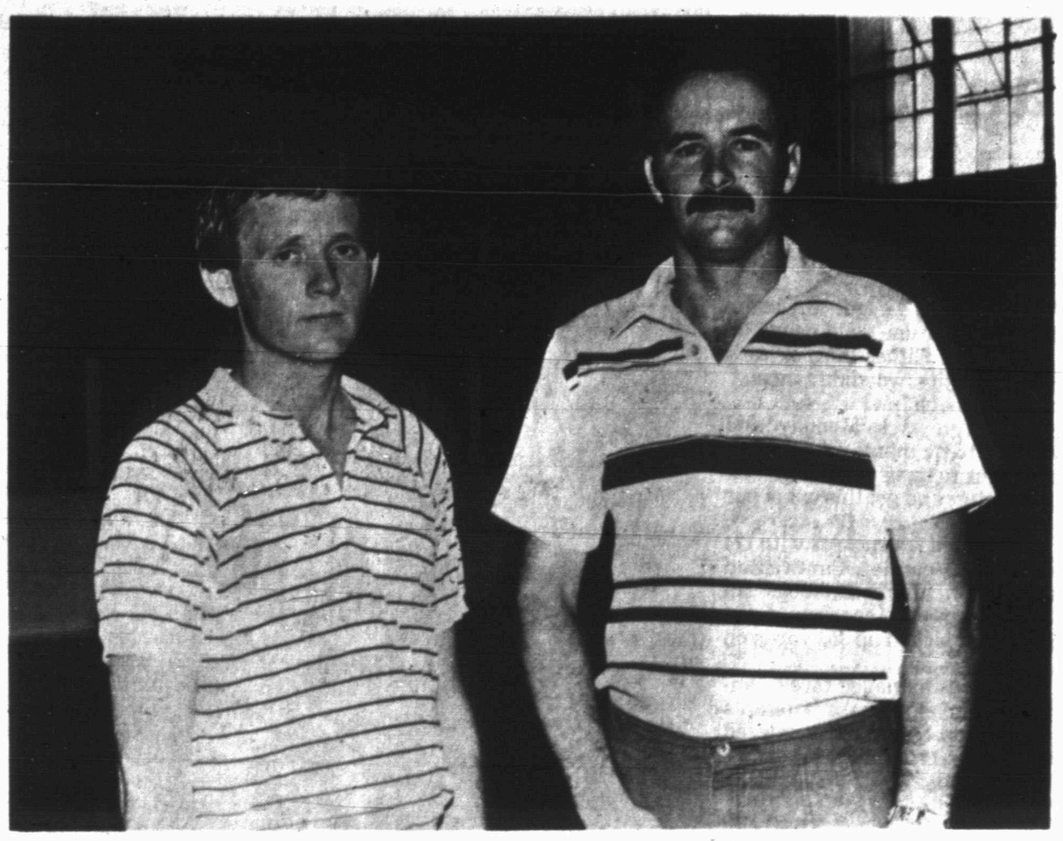

NEW HERMLEIGH COACHES—John Stevens, left, and Roy Grant are the new coaches at Hermleigh. Stevens coaches the junior high and high school girls and Grant coaches the junior high and high school boys. (SDN Staff Photo)

Indian museum off to courts

NEW YORK (AP) — The Museum of the American Indian has turned down a permanent home in New York, opting instead to go to court in a move it hopes will lead to a new facility in Texas.

Trustees of the museum voted Friday to let a court study its 69-year-old charter and to reject the offer from the American Museum of Natural History to house its collection there.

The museum has been offered $70 million by billionaire H. Ross Perot to build a new facility in Texas that would be 10 times the size of its present 40,000-square-foot home in upper Manhattan.

However, its 1916 charter says the museum must serve as a trust for the people of New York. Any change in that charter requires court approval.

Roland Force, director of the museum, said the trustees had decided not to ask a court specifically for a change that would allow a move to Texas, although that is their intention.

Instead, the museum plans to ask either the state Supreme Court or Surrogate's Court to examine the museum's plight, consider the Perot offer and then render a judgment, Force said.

State Attorney General Robert Abrams has said he will contest any move.

Museum officials have been searching for more room for some time. They say they can only exhibit 4 percent of the museum's million-artifact collection, and few visitors make the trip to upper Manhattan.

City and state officials, with the American Museum, put together a $56 million package to build an annex on the American Museum's grounds on Central Park West for the Indian museum.

But the trustees rejected the proposal because it called for a merger of the two museums, a circumstance they said would be abhorrent to native Americans and to the museum's late founder, George Heye.

They also said the proposal did not include enough space for the museum.

Movie opens to sell-out crowd

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The movie "Lo Negro del Negro Durazo," depicting the tenure of former Mexico City Police Chief Arturo Durazo, opened Thursday to a sell-out crowd who greeted it with mixed reactions.

"In reality, things were worse," one viewer.

Durazo, who amassed fabulous personal wealth during the administration of President Jose Lopez Portillo, last week was ordered extradited to Mexico from Los Angeles on charges of tax evasion, extortion and illegal possession of firearms.

Cisneros: cities must take charge to determine fate

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — City leaders must be "almost obsessed" with trying to improve their communities as the roles and responsibilities of municipalities change in the United States, San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros says.

The nation's industrial transformation, its changing demographics and the decentralization of power from Washington are putting more responsibility on the shoulders of municipalities, Cisneros said.

And with those increased responsibilites, cities are "going to have to become masters of their own destinies" through careful planning and by bringing people together, Cisneros said.

Speaking Friday at the closing session of the 28th annual New Mexico Municipal League convention, the mayor said city officials must be "almost obsessed ... with a pressure for results, a pressure for action" to ensure their communities survive.

The burden is greater for city leaders in the Southwest because of the large influx of people to Sunbelt cities, Cisneros said.

The mayor, who last year was touted as a potential running mate for Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale, said, "We're living through a change that is unprecedented."

Cisneros told about 500 people attending the meeting that because traditional industries are in decline, "states that are tied to old industry will find themselves in great tumult."

Those states also will find jobs in their communities "disappearing right before our eyes," he said.

Cities then must be prepared to provide jobs for people who no longer can work in dying industries, for people who migrate to the Southwest and for the growing number of women who enter the workforce, he said.

They also must be prepared to provide more services for those people especially in light of the cutbacks taking place in federally funded programs, Cisneros said.

"It's not a question of whether we want to grow any more," he said. "It's a question of how we're going to prepare for the growth."

Community leaders who "think in strategic terms," are needed, Cisneros said.

Senior center menu

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Green Onions & Tomato Slices
Applesauce Cake

TUESDAY
Roast Beef
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Green Peas
Italian Salad
Yellow Cake w/Raisin Sauce

WEDNESDAY
Pork Chop
Cauliflower w/Hollandaise Sauce
Blackeyed Peas
Sliced Tomatoes
Frozen Red Raspberries & Banana

THURSDAY
Swedish Meat Balls Over Rice
Spinach
Yellow Squash
Gelatin
Cherry Cobbler

THURSDAY EVENING
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Vegetable Soup
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Baked Apple

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Ira's Bulldogs lose handle, 30-14 decision to Southland

IRA -- Coach Mitch Lee had a word for the Bulldogs' 30-14 loss to Southland here Friday night - nightmare.

"It was a nightmare. I don't know what happened. I don't think anybody from Ira knows what happened for sure," said Lee.

Fumbles and penalties were Ira's downfall as the Bulldogs dropped the ball nine times and Southland scooped it up on eight occasions. The 'Dogs were also flagged nine times for 65 yards.

"We played pretty sloppy," Lee said. "Southland played pretty sloppy but came out on the winning end anyway."

The Eagles made up a six-point halftime deficit when Gilbert Armendariz scored from 12 yards out with 4:29 to go in the third quarter. With 1:42 left, Armendariz had the Eagles in front with a 30-yard touchdown run. Dee Farquar kicked the two-point conversion as Southland managed a 22-14 advantage.

The visitors went on to score another touchdown in the fourth quarter, this one on a 9-yard pass from Benny Arguello to Heath McGehee. Farquar tacked up the conversion.

Lee said the turning point may have come early in the third quarter when Ira tried a fourth-and-four play at the Southland 40-yard line and came up short.

"Southland took the ball and just crammed it down our throat (after regaining possession)," said Lee. "It really killed our momentum."

Ira had taken a 6-0 lead in the first quarter when Mark Camire breezed through splattering rain drops enroute a 67-yard touchdown run.

Southland retaliated in the second period when Armendariz scored from 14 yards out. Farquar's PAT kick put the Eagles ahead for the moment, 8-6.

The Bulldogs then came back to score just before halftime as Steve Denson scampered 43 yards. Reyez Juarez added the conversion kick.

Ira was unable to get any consistancy generated in the second half, however, and managed only nine offensive plays.

"Everytime we got anywhere near the goal line we'd cough up the football. Either that, or we'd get a penalty we didn't need," moaned Coach Lee.

"We'll go back Monday and work on basic things we hope will enable us to hang on to the ball a little better and get this out of our system."

Denson led Ira rushers with 174 yards on 11 carries. Camire had 84 on six. In all, the Bulldogs ran for 264 yards on 27 carries. Southland picked up 303 yards on 43 totes.

The 'Dogs managed three completions in eight pass attempts for 32 yards. Southland countered with a 7-for-11 night for 94 yards.

Ira	6	8	0	0	-14
Southland	0	8	14	8	-30

IRA		SOUTHLAND
27-264	Rushes-Yards	43-303
32	Yards Passing	94
3 of 8	Complete-Attempts	7 of 11
0	Intercepted By	0
8	Fumbles Lost	0
11	First Downs	12
1-43	Punts-Average	2-31.0
9-65	Penalties-Yards	8-60

IRA INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing: Denson 11-174, Camire 6-84, Juarez 4-6; Clark 4-(-)19, Espino 2-(-)5.

Passing: Clark 3-5-32. Camire 0-3-0.

Receiving: Martini 2-21; Camire 1-11.

Tackles: Def- Juarez 9, Camire 9, Martini 8, Espino 8, Denson 7.

'Cats clout Cards, 48-0

WELLMAN -- Wellman's Wildcats took no prisoners here Friday night, despite playing what had been designated as a junior varsity contest.

The Wildcats turned off the game lights in the third quarter, via the six-man 45-point rule, defeating Hermleigh 48-0.

Hermleigh, which did not field a high school team last year, has forfeited its varsity games and is playing a "junior varsity" schedule in 1985. The idea was for the Cardinals to play against

(see CARDS, page 9A)

GOT THE SPIRIT -- Snyder senior Arthur Robinson encourages his teammates during opening season football action at Big Spring last evening. The Ragin' Tigers had plenty to cheer about as they defeated the Steers 42-28. (SDN Staff Photo by Noble Young)

Snyder blasts Big Spring, 42-28...

Offensive fireworks ignite emotional win

BIG SPRING -- Snyder cashed in on four consecutive second-half touchdowns - including two in a 38 second span - to explode past Big Spring in an emotional season opener here Friday night.

"We played up and down but a great deal of emotion went into that game. An unbelieveable amount," said a tearful Coach Dennis Tomlin of the 42-28 victory.

It was the first time the Ragin' Tigers had put 42 points on the board since a 1978 victory over Brownfield, and the first time since the 1976 campaign that Snyder had won a season opener.

"It was the hardest win I've ever gotten," said Tomlin. "Our kids wanted it so bad and for a while, at halftime, it looked like we weren't going to get it."

Tomlin was referring to the fact that Big Spring had erased a two touchdown lead by Snyder with a pair of second-quarter scores. The result was a 14-14 tie at halftime, with the Steers taking momentum into the locker room.

But Snyder came out determined in the second half.

"I just told the kids that at times I saw a great football team out there on the field. I knew one thing, that we were going to get one (a victory) some way. We had worked too hard and too long not to. They agreed with me and they went out and got it," Tomlin said.

Riding the shoulders of all-district prospect Justin Webb, the Tigers took the second half kickoff and ground out 62 yards in eight plays. Halfback Michael Long carried the paycheck into the end zone on a 2-yard run with 8:21 left in the quarter and Ricky Hunter tacked on the conversion.

Webb, a 185-pound senior tailback, bulled for 44 of the steps on six carries. By then, he was well on his way towards a 21-carry, 167-yard, two-touchdown performance.

Big Spring hoped to answer Snyder's touchdown with one of its own. Colin Carroll scampered for 7 yards and Jimmie Rodgers got 4 more as the Steers took over possession after the kickoff. But plans went awry when Big Spring runner Phillip Mathews was separated from the ball on the host's third try from scrimmage. Jon Traylor fell on it to set Snyder up at the Steer 38.

It took the Tigers seven plays to go the distance this time. An 6-yard run by Webb was a key, as was an 11-yard pass from quarterback Mike McWilliams to end Chris Garrett and a 15-yard personal foul penalty against the Steers.

Long did the honors once again, taking the ball on a pitch-left and racing 9 yards to put Snyder ahead 27-14 with 4:05 still to go in the third quarter. Hunter booted the ball through the uprights again, and the Tigers led by 14 points.

Snyder continued its domination of the Steers into the fourth quarter. Big Spring was forced to punt on its next possession, and the Tigers immediately set up a 7-play, 42-yard march that ended in the end zone.

The drive began when Jeff Rose broke off a 7-yard run. Long followed with a 10-yard gain and Webb offered up back-to-back gains of 3 and 13. A 4-yard pickup by Toby Ubando put Snyder at the 6, and from there, Webb forced his way in.

With the scoreboard showing 11:56 to go in the final period, Hunter spliced the crossbar posts for another conversion and Snyder led 35-14.

Big Spring's Carroll managed a 10-yard run when the Steers got the ball back, but two plays later quarterback Carl Speck fumbled. Snyder's Robert Patterson jumped on the loose ball, giving the visitors possession at the Tiger 48-yard line.

It took just one play for Snyder to get the game-clinching touchdown. Rose became one of five Tiger players to put points on the board when he broke tackles and slid outside to ramble 52 yards for the TD. Hunter's toe proved true again, and The Rage was flying high with a 42-14 lead.

Credit Big Spring with not giv-

(see RAGIN', page 9A)

Tigers ramble for 316; credit goes to linemen

It's no secret. Snyder's first season opener victory since 1976 has left the team sky high.

"We're real optimistic," said halfback Michael Long, who scored two touchdowns and a two-point conversion in Snyder's 42-28 victory over Big Spring Friday night. "All in all, I think we performed great. We have a lot of improvements to make but that's about the greatest first game I ever saw."

"The team is really excited about it," echoed senior tailback Justin Webb, who accounted for two other touchdowns.

Long and Webb were two keys to Snyder's victory. They, along with Toby Ubando and Jeff Rose, mounted a rushing game which ground out 316 yards on 51 carries.

Webb, the second-team all-district choice of a year ago, led all comers with 167 yards on 21 carriers. But the 185-pound senior wasn't taking credit for himself.

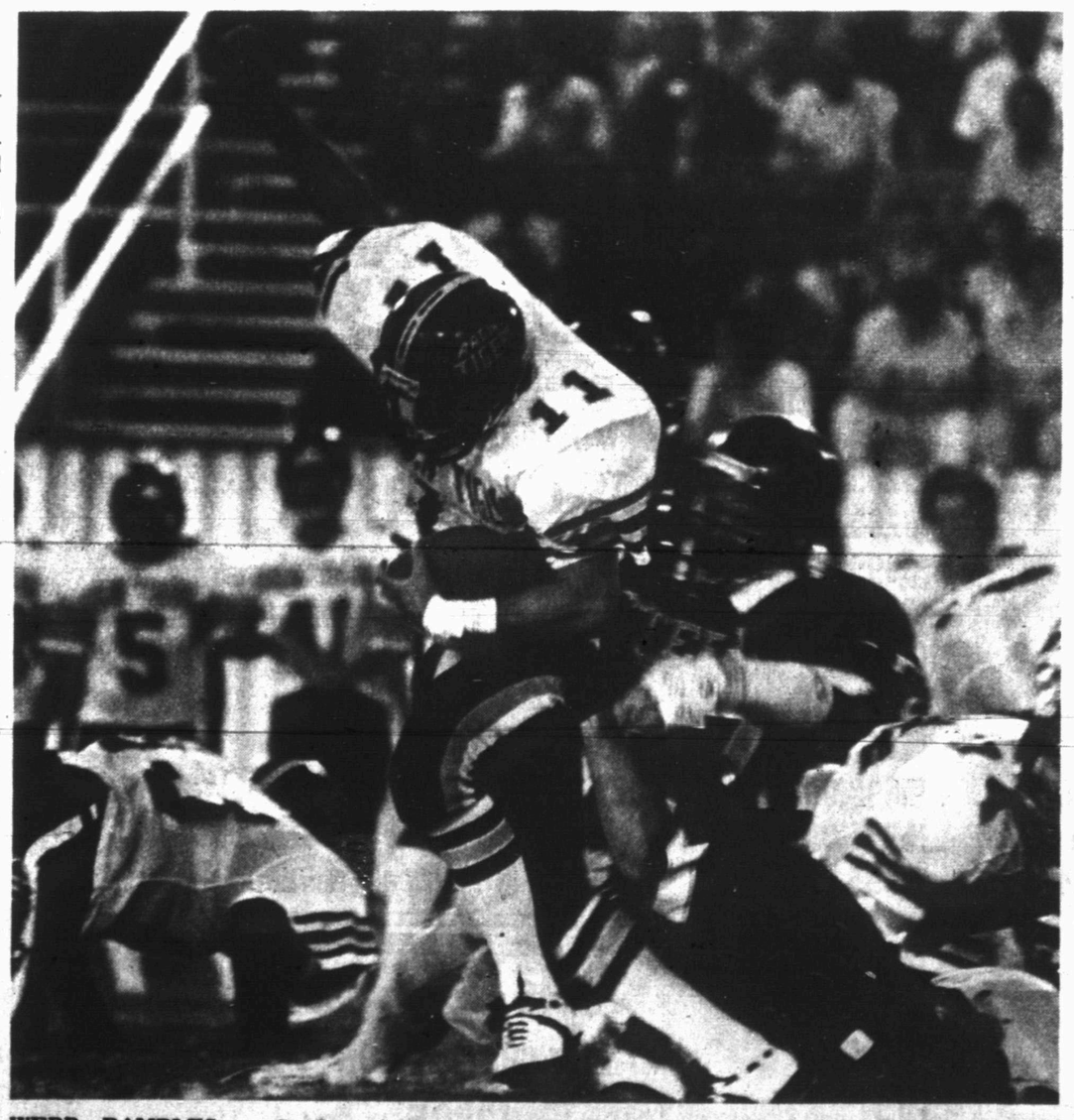
"The line blocked real well. They really opened up the holes," he said, after assuring that a shoulder injury he suffered during the game "will be fine" by next Friday's first home game of the season.

"One time, on about a nine-yard touchdown run, they kept their blocks all the way to the end zone," he added, speaking of a 6-yard scoring run which put Snyder ahead 35-14 at the time.

Long was appreciative as well.

"It was a lot of good blocking. They made the openings. And the backs ran especially well. It's great," he said of the win, "We were kind of leary because we had kicked them in ninth grade and junior varsity and we were a little undecided whether we could beat them on a varsity level.

"This is just great. We're optimistic, oh yeah," he grinned.



WEBB RAMBLES -- Snyder tailback Justin Webb breaks into the secondary during Friday night's contest with Big Spring. Webb ran for 167 yards on 21 carries, leading Snyder's 316-yard ground game. Webb credited his performance to the blocking ahead of him. See related articles, this page. (SDN Staff Photo by Noble Young)

Snyder					
	7	7	14	14	-42
Big Spring	0	14	0	14	-28

Team Statistics

Snyder		Big Spring
16	First Downs	21
52	Times Rushing	39
316	Yards Rushing	143
11	Yards Passing	175
1 of 4	Complete-Passes	9 of 22
0	Interceptions By	0
2	Fumbles Lost	4
11 for 95	Penalties-Yards	8 for 75
3 for 39.3	Punts-Average	3 for 35.6

Scoring Summary

SNY - 0:46, 1st Q, McWilliams 1-yd. run. Kick fails.

SNY - 9:39, 2nd Q, Webb, 49-yd. run. PAT run by Long.

BSHS - 7:33, 2nd Q, 30-yd. pass, Speck to Shortes. Kick fails.

BSHS - 2:14, 2nd Q, Speck 8-yd. run. PAT run by Rodgers.

SNY - 8:21, 3rd Q, Long 2-yd. run. Hunter kick.

SNY - 4:05, 3rd Q, Long 9-yd. run. Hunter kick.

SNY - 11:56, 4th Q, Webb 6-yd. run. Hunter kick.

SNY - Rose 52-yd. run. Hunter kick.

BSHS - 8:24, 4th Q, Rodgers 7-yd. run. PAT run by Rodgers.

BSHS - 6:08, 4th Q, Rodgers 4-yd. run. Pass fails.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing- Snyder: Webb 21-167; Ubando 14-65; Rose 3-58; Long 6-34; McWilliams 8-(-)8; Big Spring: Mathews 11-66; Carroll 8-52; Harlin 6-25; Rodgers 2-13; Shortes 1-8; Williams 2-(-)5; Speck 9-(-)14.

Passing- Snyder: McWilliams 1-4-11-0; Big Spring: Speck 9-22-175-0.

Receiving- Snyder: Garrett 1-11; Big Spring: Hayworth 4-80; Shortes 3-63; Anding 1-20; Carroll 1-12.

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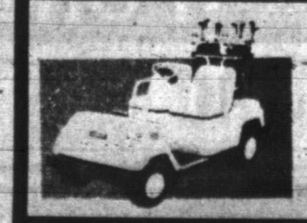

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Dawson 'kicks' by Coyotes; Cooley races for 209 yards

DAWSON -- Borden County's Coyotes came up two points shy here Friday night, losing their season opener to Dawson, 26-24.

The difference was in the kicking game as Borden missed all four of its two-point conversion attempts after an injury forced the Coyotes to use booter Randal Hollis in the line.

"We were very pleased with our kids' effort," said Coach Duke Frisbie, who will tee it up at Three Way next Friday night. "We played pretty good ball but we lost our center on the first series of plays and that hurt us."

Center Gary Smith went out with back spasms and freshman Randal Hollis took over. Hollis is the Coyote extra-points kicker and when he went to the line, Chris Cooley took over kicking duties.

It was the only tainted area in an otherwise outstanding performance for the Borden County running back. Though Cooley missed all four kick-after attempts, he played a role in each of the Coyotes' touchdowns while rushing for 209 yards on 27 carries.

Cooley scored on runs of 45 and 37 yards and threw touchdown passes of 12 yards to Mickey Burkett and 18 to Jerry Green.

Borden tallied 13 first downs, 222 yards rushing and was 7 of 9 in passing for another 89 steps.

BORDEN COUNTY	0	6	6	12	-24
DAWSON	12	8	0	6	-26

BORDEN COUNTY INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing: Cooley 27-209; Green 7-11; Burkett 2-8.

Receiving: Green 2-34; Burkett 2-29; Cooley 2-13; Hollis 1-13.

Passing: Cooley 3-46; Burkett 1-17; Green 2-20; Taylor 1-(-)4.

Tackles and assists (combined): Burkett 14, Key 13, Green 11.

NFL glance

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN CONFERENCE	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
East						
Miami	0	0	0	.000	0	0
New England	0	0	0	.000	0	0
N.Y. Jets	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Indianapolis	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Buffalo	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Central						
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Cleveland	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Houston	0	0	0	.000	0	0
West						
Denver	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Seattle	0	0	0	.000	0	0
L.A. Raiders	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Kansas City	0	0	0	.000	0	0
San Diego	0	0	0	.000	0	0
NATIONAL CONFERENCE						
East						
Washington	0	0	0	.000	0	0
N.Y. Giants	0	0	0	.000	0	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Dallas	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Central						
Chicago	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Green Bay	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Tampa Bay	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Detroit	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Minnesota	0	0	0	.000	0	0
West						
San Francisco	0	0	0	.000	0	0
L.A. Rams	0	0	0	.000	0	0
New Orleans	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Atlanta	0	0	0	.000	0	0

Sunday's Games

Detroit at Atlanta
Green Bay at New England
Indianapolis at Pittsburgh
Kansas City at New Orleans
Miami at Housto
Philadelphia at New York Giants
St. Louis at Cleveland
San Francisco at Minnesota
Seattle at Cincinnati
Tampa Bay at Chicago
San Diego at Buffalo
Denver at Los Angeles Rams
New York Jets at Los Angeles Raiders

Monday's Game

Washington at Dallas

Pro football roundup...

Kosar will be on sidelines when Cleveland tests Cards

by The Associated Press

When Bernie Kosar's friends and neighbors gather at Cleveland Stadium Sunday to watch the hometown hero's regular-season National Football League debut, they'll have to look for the guy wearing a headset rather than a helmet.

Meanwhile, Gary Danielson will be at quarterback for the Browns against the St. Louis Cardinals as the NFL regular season opens.

"I'm content to set back and learn," says Kosar, who left school two season early after the Browns used the red tape in the NFL rules to select him in the supplemental college draft.

"I sat on the bench my sophomore year in high school and when I was red-shirted in college (at Miami) I think each week there was progress in the way I was playing as a quarterback, but the main thing is the progress wasn't as great as it needed to be to handle the team at this point."

There will be 13 games Sunday and one Monday night, an NFC East confrontation in Irving, Texas, between the Washington Redskins and Dallas Cowboys.

In addition to the Browns-Cards, the Sunday games include Detroit at Atlanta, Green Bay at New England, Indianapolis at Pittsburgh, Kansas City at New Orleans, Miami at Houston, Philadelphia at the New York Giants, San Francisco at Minnesota, Seattle at Cincinnati, Tampa Bay at Chicago, San Diego at Buffalo, Denver at the Los Angeles Rams and the New York Jets at the Los Angeles Raiders.

In addition to Kosar's debut, the Cards-Browns game offers an intriguing match of St. Louis' diversified offense against a Cleveland defense that was the second-best in the NFL last year despite the team's 5-11 record.

"Of course the thing that always stands out in your mind when you look at their defense is those linebackers. Those guys are something else," Cardinals coach Jim Hanifan says of the quartet of Clay Matthews, Tom Cousineau, Eddie Johnson and Chip Banks.

But while the St. Louis defense, anchored by All-Pro middle linebacker E.J. Junior, can almost match the Cleveland defense, the Browns offense has few weapons like St. Louis. The Cards feature running backs Ottis Anderson and Stump Mitchell, all-Pro wide receiver Roy Green and quarterback Neil Lomax, whose 4,614 passing yards last year were the fourth best single-season total in NFL history.

"A lot of teams have balance on offense, but they don't have balance with the kind of firepower that the Cardinals have," says Cleveland Coach Marty Schottenheimer, who took over at midseason last year when Sam Rutigliano was fired.

Raymond Berry, who took over the Patriots from Ron Meyer the same week Schottenheimer got his job, also begins his firt full season in New England.

Berry, who let Meyer's assistants finish up the year with his system, has installed a two-back offense this year with Tony Collins and Craig James the first-string runners.

Rose needing just 3 hits; may get them this weekend

CHICAGO (AP) - If Pete Rose's wishes come true, he will become baseball's all-time hit leader this weekend.

Rose, player-manager of the Cincinnati Reds, went into Saturday's game at Chicago two hits short of tying and three away from breaking Ty Cobb's 57-year-old mark of 4,191 career hits.

"I'll be trying to get a hit every time up," Rose said. "I'm going to try to go 5-for-5 if I get five at-bats."

Rose cut the magic number to three on Friday with a pair of hits - a single and a homer - in five at-bats in Cincinnati's 7-5 victory over the Cubs. He struck out looking on an 0-2 pitch in the first inning, hit a two-run homer during the four-run secnd inning, grounded to third in the fourth, singled in the sixth on the first pitch from reliever Reggie Patterson, and struck out again in the ninth, this time against left-hander Ron Meridith.

The Reds have one more game in Chicago on Sunday, when Rose intends to rest himself, before going home to Cincinnati for a 10-game homestand. Reds owner Marge Schott has said she would like to see Rose tie or at least break the mark at home.

"Of course, I'd like to get the hit in Cincinnati," Rose said. "I spent the first 16 years of my career there, and it's my hometown. But I'll be trying to get a hit every time up.

"I'd like to tell you that I struck out the last time on purpose so Marge wouldn't be calling me up, but I was trying as hard as I could to get a hit."

Rose's remarks were made at a post-game news conference held on the field in front of the visitor's dugout, the only area spacious enough to accomodate the media at hand. Several hundred fans, some of whom gave Rose a standing ovation at the game's beginning, also remained to listen.

"It was great," Rose said of that reception, which was much kinder than the ones he normally gets from opposition fans. "That's the first time I ever saw that on the road."

While the day was one of happiness for Rose, there was one detracting factor. He had to answer questions about his alleged involvement with drugs.

Testifying Thursday at the federal trial in Pittsburgh of accusd drug distributor Curtis Strong, Kansas City outfielder Lonnie Smith said Rose was among several players who "supposedly" had used amphetamines.

In 1981, Dr. Patrick A. Mazza, former team physician for Philadelphia's Class AA farm club at Reading, Pa., was accused of illegally dispensing amphetamines to seven Phillies, including Rose. The charges later were dismissed.

Baseball glance

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
East Division				
Toronto	84	50	.627	—
New York	81	52	.609	2½
Baltimore	70	61	.534	12½
Detroit	71	62	.534	12½
Boston	64	69	.481	19½
Milwaukee	60	73	.451	23½
Cleveland	49	85	.366	35
West Division				
Kansas City	75	58	.564	—
California	75	59	.560	½
Oakland	68	67	.504	8
Chicago	66	67	.496	9
Seattle	61	73	.455	14½
Minnesota	60	73	.451	15
Texas	49	84	.368	26

Friday's Games

Kansas City 4, Milwaukee 3, 11 innings, 1st game
Kansas City 7, Milwaukee 1, 2nd game
Seattle 8, Detroit 4
Toronto 8, Minnesota 3
New York 8, Oakland 4
Baltimore 6, California 2
Chicago 12, Texas 1
Cleveland at Boston, ppd., rain

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
East Division				
St. Louis	82	50	.621	—
New York	81	52	.609	1½
Montreal	71	62	.534	11½
Philadelphia	64	68	.485	18
Chicago	63	70	.474	19½
Pittsburgh	42	90	.318	40
West Division				
Los Angeles	77	54	.588	—
Cincinnati	70	62	.530	7½
San Diego	70	63	.526	8
Houston	65	68	.489	13
Atlanta	56	76	.424	21½
San Francisco	53	79	.402	24½

Friday's Games

Cincinnati 7, Chicago 5
St. Louis 8, Atlanta 0
Houston 4, Pittsburgh 3, 10 innings
San Diego 3, Philadelphia 2, 11 innings
San Francisco 8, Montreal 3
New York 2, Los Angeles 0, 13 innings

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LGA report

Snyder Country Club Ladies Golf Association held its monthly business meeting and luncheon recently.

Play was "Most Fours". A-flight winners were, net, Joe Sterling and Ethel Wadleigh, and gross, Betty Hildreth. B-Flight winners were, net, Nona Morrison and gross, Marjorie Briggs. C-flight net winner was Jane Hinton.

In other news:

Twilight Swingers- A-Flight, 1. Wayne Key, Jo Sterling; 2. Mackey Greene, Becky Hataway; B-Flight, 1. Jack and Kaye Cypert; 2. Rex and Marsha Robinson.

Monthly Couples- 1st Flight, Lanny and Ethel Wadleigh and Mackey Greene and Becky Hataway (tie); 2nd Flight, 1. Rick and Jamie Hall; 2. Gertrude and Joe L. League.

Labor Day Scramble- 1. Jay Cumbie, Jan Kruse, Mike Barton, Archie Boudreu, Jack Cypert, 57; 2. (three-way tie) J.D. Hinton, Eddie Johnson, Sterling Parker, Pat Gilstrap, Charlene Light, and Alton Patterson, Carolyn Greene, C.L. Walker, Dena Ellis, Glenda Hollingsworth, and Billy Wayne Harris, Maril McFaul, David Sisson, Rex Robinson, 61.

SPORTS

Schoolboy top 20

Here is how The AP's top 10 high school football teams in each class fared in this week's games:

Class 5A

1. Odessa Permian (1-0) beat El Paso Coronado 28-0.
2. Conroe (0-0) played Bryan Saturday night.
3. Converse Judson (1-0) beat San Antonio Marshall 14-12.
4. Houston Yates (1-0) beat Houston Washington 31-0.
5. Temple (0-1) lost to Austin Crockett 20-18.
6. Dallas Carter (0-0) played Lake Highlands Saturday night.
7. San Antonio Clark (1-0) beat San Antonio East Central 29-0.
8. Houston Aldine (1-0) beat Spring Woods 42-30.
9. Dallas White (1-0) beat South Garland 13-7.
10. Beaumont West Brook (1-0) beat Port Arthur Lincoln 47-18.

Class 4A

1. Tomball (1-0) beat Rosenberg Terry 48-12.
2. Sweetwater (1-0) beat Clyde 51-0.
3. Denison (1-0) beat Carrollton Turner 32-6.
4. Bay City (1-0) beat Lamar Consolidated 24-9.
5. Gregory Portland (0-1) lost to Edinburg 25-15.
6. Corsicana (1-0) beat Jacksonville 20-7.
7. Huntsville (1-0) beat Jasper 10-6.
8. Wichita Falls Hirschi (1-0) beat Wichita Falls 28-7.
9. New Braunfels (1-0) beat Austin Travis 13-12.
10. Port Arthur Lincoln (0-1) lost to Beaumont West Brook 47-18.

Class 3A

1. Hempstead (1-0) beat Caldwell 32-12.
2. Post (0-1) lost to Kermit 14-0.
3. Navasota (1-0) beat Marlin 42-0.
4. Vernon (0-1) lost to Altus, Okla. 21-6.
5. Bandera (1-0) beat Ingram 47-0.
6. Littlefield (1-0) beat Frenship 41-0.
7. Columbus (1-0) beat Giddings 27-18.
8. Waco Connally (0-1) lost to Alvarado 14-13.
9. Daingerfield (1-0) beat Gilmer 13-0.
10. Port Isabel (1-0) beat Los Fresnos 20-0.

Class 2A

1. Electra (1-0) beat Frederick, Okla. 30-0.
2. Hamlin (1-0) beat Baird 42-6.
3. Grand Saline (0-1) lost to Van 9-7.
4. Alto (1-0) beat Huntington 62-0.
5. East Bernard (1-0) beat Schulenburg 37-0.
6. Universal Randolph (1-0) beat San Antonio Cole 31-14.
7. Pilot Point (1-0) beat Dallas St. Mark's 24-22.
8. Abernathy (1-0) beat Petersburg 26-6.
9. Crandall (1-0) beat Mabank 15-14.
10. Groveton (1-0) beat Newton 21-0.

Class A

1. Munday (1-0) beat Haskell 33-0.
2. Union Hill (1-0) beat Harleton 28-0.
3. Goldthwaite (1-0) beat San Saba 21-6.
4. Runge (1-0) beat LaVernia 24-13.
5. Roscoe (0-0) vs. Rotan, canceled by lightning.
6. Nazareth (0-1) lost to Lubbock Christian 21-0.
7. Wheeler (1-0) beat Stinnett 21-0.
8. Godley (1-0) beat Millsap 6-0.
9. Maypearl (0-1) lost to Wortham 35-6.
10. Flatonia (1-0) beat Nixon-Smiley 27-16.

Players named as drug abusers

PITTSBURGH (AP) - New York Mets first baseman Keith Hernandez and Los Angeles Dodgers infielder Enos Cabell implicated more major league players as having used cocaine, with Hernandez saying he once played a game under the drug's influence.

Outfielders Dave Parker of Cincinnati and Jeff Leonard of San Francisco and pitchers Lary Sorensen of the Chicago Cubs and Al Holland of the California Angels were mentioned in the federal trial of an accused drug dealer, along with former players J.R. Richard and Bernie Carbo. Holland and Leonard had been tied to drug-use previously.

Muncie missing therapy sessions

NEW YORK (AP) - Minnesota running back Chuck Muncie, recently reinstated after a one-year suspension for drug problems, has been suspended for Sunday's opening game against San Francisco because he missed two therapy sessions, National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle announced.

2-4A football report

As expected, Sweetwater knocked the socks off of Clyde in season-opening football action Friday night, but some other results involving District 2-4A teams were not so typical.

Sweetwater, defending 2-4A champion and ranked as high as second in the state this year, blasted Clyde 51-0.

Elsewhere, Snyder picked up its first opening-night victory since 1976 by throttling Big Spring 42-28 while Crane shocked Fort Stockton 6-2.

In other games, Pecos took care of El Paso Riverside 25-12, Levelland popped Lamesa 7-0 in a mini-upset; Del Rio wrapped up San Angelo Lake View 21-14; Monahans clipped Pampa 36-27 and Andrews plowed over Brownfield 34-15.

After running past Clyde, Sweetwater will take its guns to Abilene next week, while Snyder entertains Lubbock Dunbar and Pecos treks to Carlsbad, N.M. Monahans also heads west, playing Hobbs, N.M., while Andrews buses to Midland.

Lamesa will host Brownfield in hopes of a victory while Lake View entertains Killeen and Fort Stockton welcomes Alpine.

District 2-4A
Football Standings

Team	District			Season		
Snyder	0	0	0	1	0	0
Andrews	0	0	0	10	0	0
Sweetwater	0	0	0	1	0	0
Pecos	0	0	0	1	0	0
Monahans	0	0	0	1	0	0
Ft.Stockton	0	0	0	0	1	0
Lamesa	0	0	0	0	1	0
Lake View	0	0	0	0	1	0

FRIDAY'S RESULTS: Snyder 42, Big Spring 28; Sweetwater 51, Clyde 0; Monahans 36, Pampa 27; Andrews 34, Brownfield 15; Pecos 25, El Paso Riverside 12; Crane 6, Fort Stockton 2; Levelland 7, Lamesa 0; Del Rio 21, San Angelo Lake View 14.

SEPT. 13 GAMES: Dunbar at Snyder; Sweetwater at Abilene; Alpine at Fort Stockton; Brownfield at Lamesa; Pecos at Carlsbad, N.M.; Killeen Edison at Lake View; Monahans at Hobbs, N.M.; Andrews at Midland

RAGIN' TIGERS

(continued from pg. 8A)

ing up. The Steers battled back via the arm of senior signal-caller Speck. His passes of 17 and 16 yards to David Shortes, coupled by some good running and a pass interference call, moved the ball to the Tiger 7-yard line. From there, Rodgers ran in the Steers' third touchdown of the game. It came at the 8:24 mark, and Rodgers also pushed over the two-point conversion.

With 6:08 to play, Big Spring scored again. Matt Garrett recovered an onside kickoff attempt to put the Steers in gear and a 36-yard pass from Speck to Randy Hayworth put the hosts deep in Tiger territory. Several plays later, Rodgers got the call on a 4-yard touchdown run. Snyder's Traylor stopped a would-be two-point conversion attempt when he nailed Hayworth at the 1-yard line.

There was no further scoring in the game.

Snyder had fashioned a 14-0 lead in the first half on a 1-yard run by McWilliams and a 49-yard breakaway jaunt by Webb. Hunter was wide on his first PAT attempt but Long made up for it with a conversion run after the second touchdown.

Big Spring got into the act when Speck spotted Shortes open over the middle on a 30-yard pass in the second quarter. The Steers' second touchdown was aided by back-to-back 15 yard penalties - one for pass interference and the other for a personal foul. The infractions set the hosts in motion on Snyder's 8 and Speck ran it in from there. A two-point conversion run by Rodgers tied the game at 14-all.

Earlier, Big Spring and threatened when Shortes fell on a fumble at the Tiger 21. James Harlin zipped off 9 yards on the Steers' first play, but Mark Helms and Reggie Price sacked the Big Spring quarterback moments later. The threat died when Brian Mayfield dropped a fourth down pass in the end zone.

Webb's 167 yards led all rushers and accounted for half of Snyder's 327 in total offense. Ubando had 65 yards, Rose 58 and Long 34.

Big Spring came away with 143 yards rushing, led by Mathews' 66. Carroll added 52. The Steers managed 175 through the air as Speck was 9 of 22. He tossed 131 of those yards in the second half after going 2 of 7 for 44 in the first.

After the game, Tomlin found himself caught between being objective, and relishing the moment.

"We're a long ways from being a great football team. We could play better in a lot of spots. We did well, very well, at times. It seemed like when the backs (running backs) put it together, the line but it together. When they didn't, well, it was a team effort," he smiled. "But we're going to enjoy this victory. We needed it. We're glad to have it. We earned it. I think our senior leadership rose to the top. We have 29 seniors and everyone of them is important."

Snyder plays its first home game next Friday against Lubbock Dunbar. Big Spring will host Estacado.

CARDS

(continued from pg. 8A)

Wellman's younger players and gain experience.

Hermleigh gained experience, but it may not have been constructive.

Wellman's Jay Rowden romped for 190 yards in the contest and scored the Wildcats' first two touchdowns. Jim Bob Haston added one conversion when he found Greg Adiar in the end zone. The other PAT try failed.

Haston switched roles and caught the next scoring pass, a TD toss from Eric Johnson. Haston also kicked the two-point conversion.

The 'Cats continued to dominate as Adair scored on a 23-yard run and Mark Johnson on a 3-yard run in the second quarter. Haston kicked one of the PAT attempts true.

In the third period, Eric Johnson hit Haston with a 28-yard scoring toss. Mark Johnson ran the PAT.

The game ended when Tony Timmons returned a Cardinal punt 60 yards.

Hermleigh, open next Friday, will take a week off to regroup. The Cardinals trek to Paint Rock on Sept. 20.

Mandlikova upsets Lloyd at U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) - Czechoslovakia's Hana Mandlikova shocked top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 to advance to a showdown with Martina Navratilova in the women's singles final of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Navratilova, seeking her third consecutive U.S. Open crown, secured her spot in the championship by crushing 16-year-old Steffi Graf of West Germany 6-2, 6-3.

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Priest uneasy about comfortable lifestyle

By PAT POWERS
Macon Telegraph and News

VIDALIA, Ga. (AP) — The Rev. Frank Higgins' new post as pastor of Vidalia's Sacred Heart Church came complete with an air-conditioned home, an automobile and a congregation of respectable, middleclass parishioners.

All of that makes him just a little bit uneasy.

Higgins, 41, spent five years in the jungles and mountains of Ecuador, working with desperately poor Indians.

Now, he enjoys his cozy, memento-filled den. "But I hope I don't become too comfortable in this room, in this society," he said.

"There are times when I am very lonely for South America," said Higgins, who became pastor of Sacred Heart Church in June. "I wonder what I'm doing back here, really. South America was far more real to me ... the issues there were far more basic — life and death and everything in between."

Geographically, Higgins' career has come full circle since he arrived in the United States in 1968 as a young priest from Cork, Ireland. He was recruited by the archbishop of the Savannah Diocese and spent his first 11 years as a pastor of churches in Savannah, Columbus and Albany.

In 1979, Higgins received permission to go to South America for five years with the Society of St. James the Apostle, an organization founded by Cardinal Richard Cushing of Boston in 1958.

The society, which supplies priests to Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia, has "a commitment to work among the poor, the native Indian who is frequently very isolated in a mountain village and would not otherwise be served," said Higgins.

After a four-month Spanish language course in Lima, Peru, Higgins was sent to Ecuador, a small nation with a population of about 7.5 million. His first assignment, which lasted four years, was in El Triunfo, a coastal town inhabited largely by Indians who had migrated from the mountains in search of a better life. Most did not find it.

Living conditions in the squalid, tropical city were "absolutely deplorable," he said.

"In that town of 20,000 there was no running water, no sewage or sanitary facilities, and the standard of medical care was extremely poor, to say the least," Higgins said. "The rats had right of way in the streets. During the monsoon rains, it was common to hear of crib deaths from drowning. Sickness and death was an everyday reality."

Higgins observed other evils: corruption, bureaucracy and military rule. Frustrated once because a local clinic did not stock antivenin for snakebite victims, Higgins offered his own $2,000 to buy serum.

Poet Percy Bysshe Shelley was born in Sussex, England, in 1792.

NEW TEACHERS--These three are new to the Hermleigh School faculty this fall. They are from left, Carrie Richardson, reading and home economics; Letha Boston, Chapter I reading; and Nancy Crow, second grade. (SDN Staff Photo)

Nun translates old chants

By MARY WATHEN
St. Cloud Daily Times

ST. JOSEPH, Minn. (AP) — A wealth of historical melodies with Latin texts are stored in four large books in a dorm-like room at St. Benedict's Convent.

Gregorian chants, or Plainsong melodies, date to the early centuries in Eygpt and Syria, according to Sister Cecile Gertken, OSB.

The lively 83-year-old nun translates hymns and psalms from the books for use today.

The Latin chants were "Greek for several centuries, and before that, it was Hebrew," said Sister Cecile. "Now, why shouldn't it be in any other language?"

She handles the 40-pound books easily despite her small frame, translating the text with the aid of her 40-year experience with Latin. She composes the modal harmony for each chant using a small Story and Clark reed organ in her room.

The chants have melodies based on eight sound tones. They are used in worship services at various times in the church year.

At one time, Sister Cecile said, it was difficult to tell the difference between an orginal chant and a new one. So a small group of men from Solesmes Abbey in France photographed and researched handwritten chants in the great abbeys of Switzerland, Italy and England. This process took 30 years. The result was the four books Sister Cecile works from.

"I marvel at the wonderful repertory the church has given us. I wish I could share it with all Christianity," she said.

Sister Cecile says she sees similarities among Christian religions, despite what she called the divisive measures used by some religious leaders.

"I would like to make all Christians know of our common heritage of melody and prayer. Then we can enjoy and pray them together," said Sister Cecile, a native of Richmond, Minn.

To preserve the centuries-old melodies, she said, she doesn't change notes in the melody. "It's our contract with our Christian roots. Musicologists say it's the greatest body of melody in music history."

Sister Cecile said her attraction to Gregorian chants had begun as a child. Her father, Luke, played the church organ and loved the Gregorian chant, she said.

She joined the convent in 1928 and taught at Cathedral High School in St. Cloud. She also was organist and music teacher at St. Mary's Cathedral in St. Cloud.

In 1940, Sister Cecile said, she paid $60 tuition to the University of Minnesota. Because the university did not offer piano, she decided to study organ accompaniment for Mass chants and became "hooked." Later, she worked on modal harmonies.

Her education included graduate work in piano, English and French.

When English replaced Latin in church services, Sister Cecile began translating the texts and writing accompaniments.

Since then, she has produced a set of five booklets titled, "Early Christian Hymns of Praise." Each booklet contains English text, Gergorian chant melody and modal harmonies, seasonal hymns and chants.

Although not many booklets are distributed, they go a long distance, Sister Cecile said. Some have been sent to monasteries in Nigeria, Ireland and England," she added. "It defies any artificiality."

Sulfur dioxide amounts are cut

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The state-owned oil company cut the amount of sulfur dioxide it pumps into the air by 17 tons a day in the Valley of Mexico during July and August, the government newspaper El Nacional reported Friday.

The reduction resulted from the substitution of oil for natural gas to run the turbogenerators at a Pemex refinery outside Mexico City, the newspaper said. It did not report the total amount of sulfur dioxide now being pumped into the air.

Pemex made the change under an agreement with the federal Urban Development and Ecology Department, the newspaper said.

Mexico City is in the Valley of Mexico. It is generally conceded to have among the world's worst air pollution.

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Men's League - Thursday - 6:30 p.m. Wayne Monroney -573-9920
Men's League - Thursday 9:00 p.m. Wayne Monroney -573-9920

573-2811

TTRS LEADERS MEET — Four leaders of major committees of the Texas Teacher Retirement System gathered for an informal discussion prior to the business meeting of the system's Board of Trustees and Board of Advisors Friday morning. Pictured are: (from left) Ed Wicker, chairman of the board of trustees; Roger Mize, chairman of the real estate advisory committee; Harold Achziger, chairman of the investment advisory committee; and executive secretary Bruce Hineman.(SDN Staff Photo)

County budget hearing Monday

Continued From Page 1

revenue and projected expenses.

Regarding revenue, $3,859,324 — approximately 32 percent — will come from ad valorem taxes, as now projected.

Rates charged for local fees and services and monies received from state and federal grants will provide additional revenue.

Estimated monies received through the federal revenue sharing program will decline sharply with the 1986 fiscal year. According to County Auditor Bernhard Bartels, the county originally estimated 1985 at $280,000. That figure will only reach some $234,922 with the amount to be received in 1986 projected at $180,000.

Although the budget total will decrease, expenditures in some departments will increase with salaries recording the largest jump. The county plans a 4 percent pay hike for all full-time county employees.

In addition, the sheriff's department will hire an additional jailer to minimize the effect of the United States Supreme Court ruling on the Fair Labor Standards Act. The decision allows the federal government to impose minimum wage and overtime standards for state, county and city employees. An additional jailer will help ease the overtime load.

Although Scurry County has provided medical assistance to indigent patients in the past, 1986 will mark the first year that necessary funds will be listed as a separate budget item. The county has earmarked $150,000 to be used for such care.

Under new indigent health care legislation, counties with public hospitals are not required to provide more care than they presently are, but are required to maintain their present level.

In addition, $150,000 has been set aside to provide for capital improvements in county facilities. Although the monies have not been specifically designated, the Senior Center may request an addition to the kitchen area, county officials note.

The budget also contains a $100,000 increase in hospital tax supplement, raising the amount of tax revenue the hospital will receive from $500,000 to $600,000 in 1986.

Following the budget hearing, commissioners will set the 1986 tax rate.

Suspect wanted for bank fraud

Continued From Page 6A

prompt his return.

A $1,000 reward is being offered for information leading to Prero/Ginnetti's capture. Anyone who might have details of the fugitive's possible location is asked to call the Texas Crime Stoppers Advisory Council toll free at 1-800-252-8477 or their local Crime Stoppers program. In all cases, callers do not have to reveal their identities.

Texas Most Wanted is a cooperative program involving the Department of Public Safety and Crime Stoppers and is designed to generate information about the location of dangerous fugitive wanted for major crimes within the state.

Arrest made in auto theft

A female suspect was arrested in Sweetwater Friday in connection with an auto theft reported in Snyder the same day.

In addition, a second motor vehicle theft reported Friday resulted in the vehicle ultimately being found, but no suspects are now in custody.

Currently held in the Scurry County Jail in lieu of bonds set at $5,000 on a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle is 22-year-old Dianne Jean Donzale of Dallas.

Donzale was arrested in Sweetwater shortly after 3 p.m. when law enforcement officers there stopped a 1976 Oldsmobile reported stolen locally earlier in the day.

Lynn Burleson had reported the vehicle stolen at 10:26 a.m.

The car was taken from the parking lot of Furr's Supermarket sometime between 3 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Friday.

Police went to Sweetwater following the recovery of the vehicle and arrest and returned Donzale to Scurry County shortly after 11 p.m.

Kenneth Lynch filed Friday's second stolen vehicle report at 2:26 p.m.

He told police that his 1971 Chevrolet pickup had been taken from the Travel Inn sometime between 9 p.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday.

That vehicle was found abandoned in Slaton shortly after midnight Friday. Investigators say they have no suspects in that case.

Motorscooter rider hurt

A Snyder girl reportedly sustained minor injuries in a motorscooter accident Friday afternoon.

According to police reports, Sabrina Cross of 3602 44th St. was riding a 1984 Honda motorscooter in the 4700 Block of College Ave. when she lost control and fell.

She was reportedly pulling out onto College Ave. from the entrance to Towle Park when the mishap occurred.

She was taken from the scene to Cogdell Memorial Hospital by private vehicle and treated for minor cuts and brusies and released.

In addition, a single minor traffic accident was reported in Snyder Friday.

Involved in the 5:05 p.m. mishap in the 1200 Block of 28th St. were a 1979 Ford driven by Leonarda Estrada of 705 16th St. and a 1982 Ford driven by Penny Cochran of 307 36th St.

Print exhibit due at museum

Continued From Page 1

his sons, John and Victor. They traveled all over the continent in search of material for this series, with John making a trip to Texas in 1845 and to California in 1849. New York printer J.T. Bowne issued the first edition of The Viviparous Quadrupeds of North America as hand-colored lithographs between 1845-48.

The selection of original prints to be seen in the Diamond M features the quadruped series including the best known of the works, the American Bison or Buffalo. The other large folio of animal prints are the Prong-Horned Antelope, the Cinnamon Bear, Rocky Mountain Goat, Rocky Mountain Sheep, Red Texas Wolf, Cougar, Canada Lynx, Columbian Black-Tailed Deer and the Four-Striped Ground Squirrel.

In the smaller animal group are other bears, deer, foxes, a jaguar, Texan skunk, badger, wolverine and other animals.

The group of 20 bird prints include several species of hawks and owls, numerous colorful song birds, the American swan and the tiny Ruff-necked hummingbird.

Although Audubon's birds are best known to the public, there has been a great renewal of interest in the Quadruped series in recent years, especially in relation to many animals on the endangered species.

The exhibition to be shown in the Diamond M was organized by Dr. Donald G. Humphrey of Santa Fe, a former museum director.

Information about special tours of the Diamond M can be obtained by calling the office at 573-6311. Hours in the museum are 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1 until 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. There is not charge for admission.

Tot set to come home

ORANGE, Calif. (AP) — A "healthy, beautiful" Patricia Ann Frustaci, now weighing 5 pounds 2½ ounces, the first of the family's three surviving septuplets to leave the hospital, is home today with her parents.

"She's overcome — without complications — the expected problems of prematurity," said Dr. Carrie Worcester, head of the four-doctor team at Childrens Hospital of Orange that cared for the babies since they were born May 21.

Police chase motorcyclist

Snyder police jailed a 19-year-old motorcyclist on misdemeanor charges of evading arrest following a chase through east and north Snyder Friday evening.

Officers reportedly began attempting to stop the rider in the 3200 Block of College Ave. around 8:30 p.m.

The subject refused to stop and led police on a chase which led from College Ave. down 37th St. to Ave. E, then north to Huffman Ave. and finally back into town on College Ave.

The rider was arrested at 8:43 p.m. at the intersection of U.S. Highway 84 and College Ave.

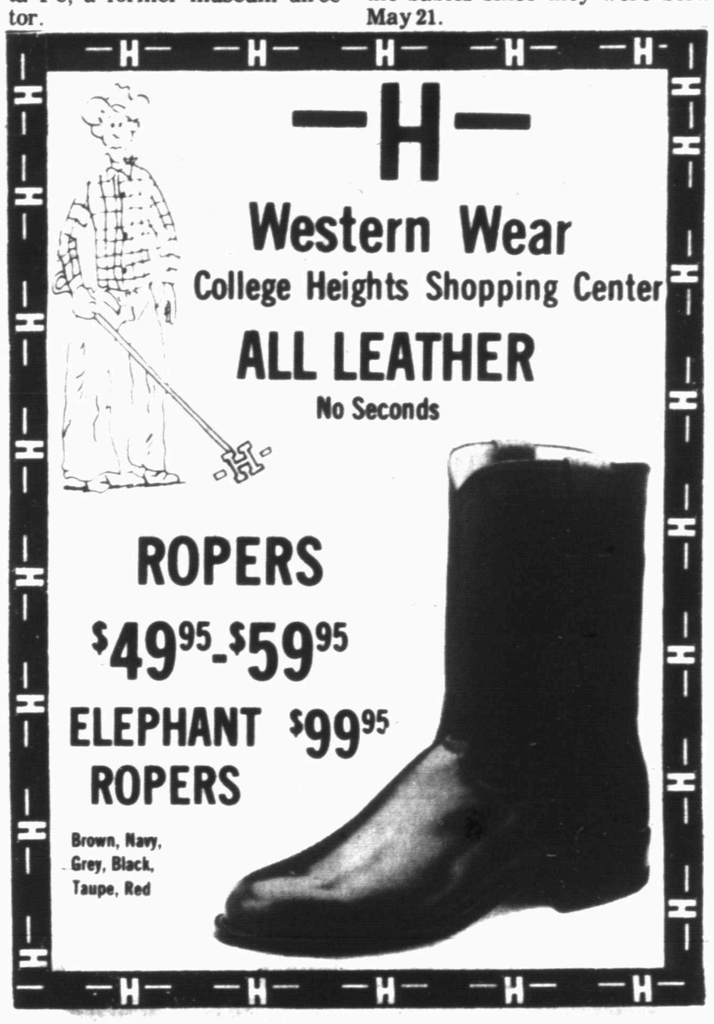
Vehicle said vandalized here

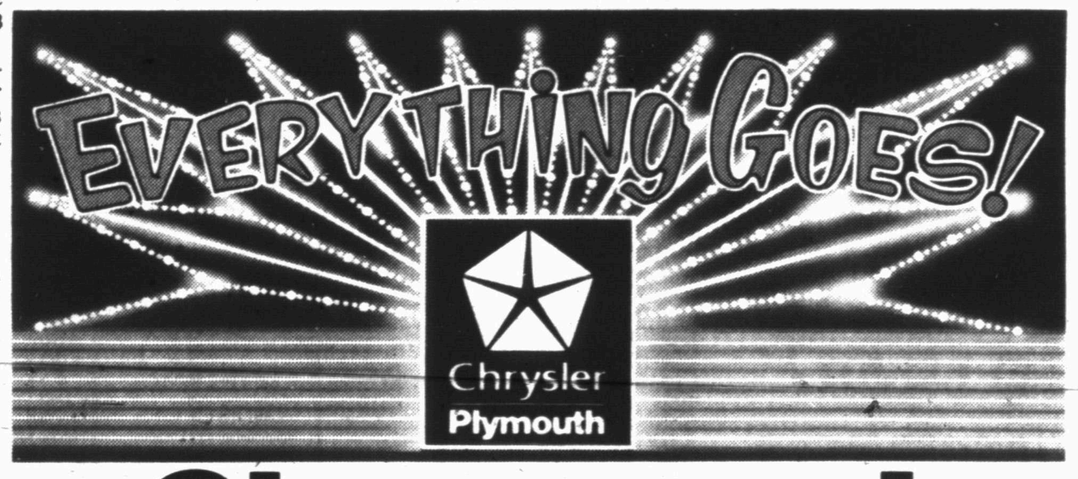
Gene Robinson of 1011 27th St. reported Friday his 1980 Ford had been vandalized Thursday night.

The vehicle reportedly sustained numerous scratches and dents. No estimate was available for the dollar value of the damage.

In other action, city officers jailed three subjects on misdemeanor charges Friday.

One man was jailed for DWI, one for disorderly conduct and a female subject was taken to jail as a traffic instanter for having no driver's license.



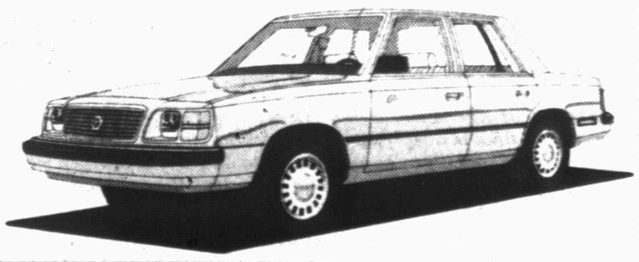


Clearance!

IT'S OUR BIGGEST SALES PUSH OF THE YEAR ON EVERY NEW 1985 CAR IN STOCK!

CHRYSLER FIFTH AVENUE
7.5% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE FINANCING†
OR $1000 CASH!

PLYMOUTH RELIANT K
7.5% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE FINANCING†
OR $400 CASH!



• GREAT SELECTION
• TOP TRADE-IN VALUES
• IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

* Dealer price excludes title, taxes and destination charges.
† Financing available to qualified buyers through Chrysler Credit Corporation. You must take delivery from dealer stock. Dealer contribution may affect final price. Ask for details.

• PLUS, CHRYSLER'S 5/50 PROTECTION PLAN. Every new American-built car comes with limited warranties on power train and outer body rust-through for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first. Deductible applies. Excludes leases. ASK FOR DETAILS.

FOUNDING SPONSOR LIBERTY 1886-1986

HURRY IN FOR THIS LIMITED-TIME OFFER!

Snyder Motor, Inc.

1601 East Hwy. 573-1766

Last Sunday's Drawing Winners

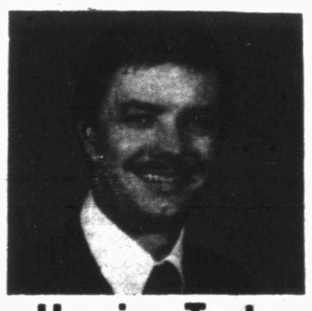
2:00 Mrs. Lois Skaggs, Snyder

3:00 Lorie Hernandez, Snyder

4:00 Elida Martinez, Snyder

5:00 Davis Buehring, Hermleigh
12" Black & White TV

YOU CAN'T DO BETTER THAN Kmart the Saving Place



Hearing Tests Set for Snyder

Snyder-Electronic hearing tests will be given at the Beltone Snyder Office, 100 E. Hwy., on Tues., Sept. 10, from 9:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Barry Suratt, licensed hearing aid specialist, will be at the Snyder Beltone Office at 100 E. Hwy. to perform the tests.

Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding speech clearly is welcome to have a test using modern electronic equipment to determine if his loss is one which can be helped. Some of the causes of hearing loss will be explained and diagrams of how the ear works will be shown.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all understanding speech clearly. Free service is available for all makes of Hearing Aids. Everyone wearing a hearing aid should have it serviced regularly.

The free hearing test will be given Tues., from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Beltone Office.

Beltone WHEN A HEARING AID WILL HELP.
Beltone of Snyder
100 E. Hwy.
573-9663

GREAT PLACE TO BUY...SELL TRADE OR RENT 573-5486

the Classifieds!

Classified Deadline

4:00 p.m.

Prior to Day of Publication

Sunday & Monday, 4 p.m. Friday

Notice to Classified Ad Customers

All Ads are cash unless customer has an established account with The Snyder Daily News. Ads may be taken over the phone so that they may be processed but payments must be made prior to publication.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORDS, MINIMUM

1 day per word	17¢
2 days per word	31¢
3 days per word	41¢
4 days per word	53¢
5 days per word	60¢
6th day	FREE
Each additional day 7¢ per word	
Legals, per word	17¢
Card of Thanks, per word	17¢

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

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

ERROR

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

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

MISS YOUR PAPER?

Your Snyder Daily News should be delivered Monday through Saturday by 6:00 p.m.

Your carrier strives to give Prompt service, but should your paper be missing...

PLEASE Call
573-5486
Monday thru Friday before 6:30 p.m.
Saturday before 7:00 p.m.

020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

BRING IN Or call us for the repair or refinishing of your clocks, lamps & furniture.
HOUSE OF ANTIEKS
4008 College
573-4422

FOR SALE: Homemade Burritos & Tamales (everyday). Menudo (Sundays). Call 573-4350, Lulu Martinez.

INTRODUCTIONS IN Snyder by phone or mail. For fun or companionship. Knightclub, Box 179, Gainesville, Texas 76240, 817-668-7494.

070 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Black and Tan Miniature Male Dachshund. In vicinity of Round Top Acres. Also, Siamese Kitten. Call 573-6933 or 573-2354.

080 PERSONAL

IS YOUR HOME a battleground? Do you feel frightened? Alone? Call NOAH Project 24 hour hotline crisis number 573-1822.

LIFT A FINGER. Report child abuse. 1-800-252-5400 toll free statewide child abuse hotline.

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

090 VEHICLES

BILL'S AUTO SALVAGE is now open. Late model used parts. Chevy, Ford, Chrysler, Toyota, Datsun. East Hwy 180 at the Traffic Circle. 573-9569 or 573-9010 (nights).

1978 CAPRICE CLASSIC. 350, Air Conditioning, AM-FM Stereo Cassette Radio. Good mechanical condition. $1500. 573-5128.

1979 CADILLAC. 45,000 miles. Astro Roof, 17 MPG, Top Mechanical Condition. $5200. 573-1650.

FOR SALE: 1976 Monza. Call 573-2100 after 5:30 p.m.

1974 DODGE CHARGER Classic. Needs engine. $500. Day Sleeper, call after 5:00 p.m., 573-9581. 214 20th.

1983 FORD SUPER CAB: loaded, excellent condition. 573-5171.

FOR SALE: 1970 Ford Van, in good condition. 302 engine. Make great work vehicle. Call 573-8561 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

72 FORD LTD: runs good, good work or school car. $500. Call 573-8275.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

SHOP THESE FRIENDLY MERCHANTS — WHO WANT YOUR BUSINESS

ARTS
Creative Touch
Art Supplies
Handmade Gifts
Classes
SHERRY HODNETT
1905 24th
573-1262

APPAREL
NADINE'S NEW & NEARLY
New & used Ladies Apparel. Jr's, Misses, Full Sizes.
Clothes accepted on consignment.
1912 37th 573-7557

SERVICE
COOPER APPLIANCE
Service & Parts
573-6269
Heating & Air Conditioning.
Free Estimates.
Best Prices.
25 Years Experience

GIFTS
CARLOS IMPORTS
OWNER: Rebecca Peralez
Pottery-Curios
Jewelry-Dresses
Religious Art Work
603 E. Hwy.
573-8892

PRINTING
POWELL PRINTING
2423 College
573-6331

FURNITURE
Pioneer Furniture
New & Used Furniture and Appliances
We Buy, Sell & Trade
2310 College

SERVICE
ELECTROLUX
Sales & Service
Supplies
Don Adams
2300 College
573-0016
or 573-3747 after 6

SEWING CENTER
BLANCHE'S BERNINA
1910 26th 573-0303

ROOFING
DURWOOD KRUGER ROOFING
30 Years Experience in Scurry County
863-2470

PRODUCE
WRIGHT'S
Fresh Fruits, Vegetables & Hanging Plants
Handmade Gifts
308 E. Hwy.
573-0678

FABRICS
SUNSHINE FABRICS
2604 Ave R
573-0239

FRAMES
B & R FRAME SHOP
Custom Picture Framing
West 30th
(Gary Brewer Road)
573-3964

GIFTS
Heart and Home
HEART AND HOME PARTIES
Handcrafted Country Decorative Items
573-4335

PRINTING
PRINTING
BUSINESS CARDS
ENVELOPES
LETTERHEAD
COPIES 10¢
3709 College
573-4455
QUICK IMPRESSION PRINTING

ANTIQUES
Choice Antiques
710 25th
ANTIQUES
Antique Furniture
China
Depression Glass
Lamps & Lamp Parts

SERVICE
WATERWELL SERVICES
Windmills & Domestic Pumps
Move, Repair, Replace
Tommy Marricle 573-2493
Bennie Marricle 573-8710
Before 8 a.m. & after 6 p.m.

CHILDCARE
LOU'S KIDDIE KOTTAGE
Complete Child Care
Mother's Day Out, MWF
18 mos-13 yrs
Classes for 3, 4 & 5 yr. olds
6:30-5:45 Mon.-Fri.
1500 37th
573-6873

DRILLING
M & S Drilling Co. Inc.
Water Well Drilling
Pump Sales & Service
Call Roy Sorrells
573-8951

PAWN
SNYDER PAWN SHOP
Buy, Sell & Trade
Loans $10 to $250
573-3871
3419 Ave T

ROOFING
BLACKWELL ROOFING & PAINTING
Outside and Inside
Free Estimates
All work guaranteed
573-3947

AUTO
PIT STOP
Complete Automotive Service
Transmission Repair
Paint & Body Work
2311 College
573-9529

DIRT WORK
Don McAnelly
Dirt Work Service
Yard, Drive-way Cleanup
Top Soil-Caliche-Blow Sand
12 Yd. Dump Truck & Backhoe
Free Estimates
573-3136

PHOTO
TWIN STAR PHOTO
1 hr - Same Day Photo Processing
Drive Thru Window
Kodak Film sold
4000 College
573-1457

HEALTH FOOD
HEALTH FOOD CENTER
1910 37th
573-0251
9:30-5:30 Mon-Fri
9:30-12:30 Sat
Vitamins, Diet Aids, Foods

TRAVEL
Call the Travel No.
Snyder Travel
3018 Varsity Square
573-4074

Thank You

THE FAMILY of Evans Millhollon wants you to know that your kindness at this time is deeply appreciated. Our special thanks go to the Hospital Staff and Dr. Cooper, Dr. Pate and Dr. Burleson. We deeply appreciate the kind words, and beautiful flowers that were sent, also the food that was prepared.

Pearl Millhollon
Sarah and Jerry Reeder and Family
Jim Bob and Karen Millhollon and Family
Jerry and Martha Millhollon and Family

Thanks

THANKS TO everyone who gave their love, support and concern in the loss of our loved one, Mary L. Faver. A special thanks to First Methodist Church and Nancy Canton's Sunday School class.

Sincerely,
The Family of
Mary L. Faver

AUTOS FOR SALE

85 Chrysler Laser, auto, Power & Air, 500 mi.	$8750.00
84 Colt, 2 door, 5,000 mi.	$3650.00
82 Chevette, 4 door, Power, Air, Auto.	$3000.00
78 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham	$3750.00
77 Chevrolet Impala, Auto, Air	$1150.00
73 Olds 98, 4 door, Auto, Air, Etc.	$550.00
74 Mustang II, 78 Engine, Auto. & Air	$950.00

573-7284 4000 Ave. R 573-2865

BILL'S CAR MARKET

East Hwy 180
at the Traffic Circle
573-0218

'82 Chevrolet ½ Ton Pickup, loaded	$5495.00
'81 Chevrolet ½ Ton Pickup, loaded, diesel	$5495.00
'83 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door, loaded	$4395.00
'82 Ford ½ Ton Pickup, no air conditioner, no automatic transmission no radio	$3495.00
1980 Ford Fairmont Futura Coupe, loaded	$2995.00
'79 Pontiac Bonneville	$4995.00
'78 Pontiac Gran Prix, LJ Series	$3995.00

"See Bill or Maurine Baldwin for the Best Deal in Town."

FOR SALE: 82 Chevrolet Pickup. Low mileage. All power. Like new. Call 573-3911.

FOR SALE: 1981 Ford Ranger XLT SWB. Fully loaded. Cruise, tilt, power brake & steering, stereo cassette, new battery & tires. $4800 or best offer. 573-2539.

1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD. Power and air. 63,000 actual miles. Good clean car. $2950. 2805 El Paso. 573-9793.

1976 FORD ELITE. Sharp, white with gold interior. 863-2727.

1976 GMC. 454 Engine. $1600. Call 573-2533 or see at 110 35th.

1984 JEEP SCRAMBLER. Soft top, A/C, P/S, P/B, Tilt Wheel, AM-FM Stereo. Excellent condition. Only 10,700 miles. $8500. 573-7114.

1980 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Town Car. Loaded, excellent condition. Call 573-9964. See at 2901 35th.

80 MODEL CHEVY Nova. Real clean. Low mileage. Call 573-4752.

1969 OLDS DELTA 88. Nice interior, solid body, reliable transportation. Good School or Work Car. $395. See at Purple Sage Motel or call 573-4203.

74 RANCHERO. 351 Cleveland. Runs. Needs work. $700. Call after 5:00 p.m., 573-3897.

PORSCHE - FINALE Close Out on all 1985 928S - Quattrovalve, 5 speed and automatic, lease or sell, discounts up to $5,000.00, many colors, sunroof, stereo, leather, alloy wheels, Larry Goldston, Prestige Porsche, Audi, Lubbock, 806-747-5131.

PRICE REDUCED!! Must sell 79 Ford Luxury Conversion Van. Velour interior, all accessories and options. 573-5785.

1977 THUNDERBIRD: AM-FM Cassette, cruise, 400 engine, runs good. $1500. 573-4431 after 2 p.m.

TAKE OVER payments, no equity. 1980 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. 62,000 miles. 728-5714.

091 VEHICLE PARTS

2 SETS OF Chevrolet 5 hole 15 inch Wheels. One set of Ford 5 hole 15 inch Wheels. $40 set. 573-0237.

110 MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE: 1979 Kawasaki KZ1300. Call 573-7205 after 5:30.

FOR SALE: 1982 Suzuki 750 with windshield, in good condition for $1,000. Call Paul, 573-4277.

1976 HARLEY DAVIDSON Sportster, $2000. 573-2985 after 5:30 PM.

140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

INTERNATIONAL METAL Building Manufacturer Selecting builder/dealer in some open areas. High potential profit in our growth industry. (303) 759-3200 EXT. 2403.

ESTABLISHED SNYDER RETAIL BUSINESS for sale. Call 1-728-3201 for information.

GROWING EQUIPMENT Rental Business for sale in Snyder. Principals only. (915) 942-1370 after 6:00.

OPEN AN OFF-PRICE APPAREL STORE! Sell 800 Top Brands at 20% to 60% off! First Quality! $19,975 includes everything. For brochure call 1-404-469-4438.

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

*Acoustical Ceilings *Custom Cabinets
*Interior/Exterior Painting *Remodeling
*Floor Coverings Installed *General Repair
Commercial and Residential Work
FREE ESTIMATES
DON FOX CALL 573-3995

CARPET CLEANING. Free estimates. Call Arlie Eicke, 573-9036.

CARPENTER, PAINTING, Roofing, Remodeling. Also, Clean Gutters, Windows and Garages. Free Estimates. References. 573-4226. 573-8793.

DUMP TRUCK & Front End Loader. Will haul Dirt, Gravel, Sand, Etc. Winfred Shipp, 573-8427 after 5:00 p.m.

DANNY'S ROOFING. Old fashioned good work. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 573-6964.

your advertising dollars do better in..... the classifieds

FOR CARPENTER WORK from Remodeling to Add-ons and Fix-it Jobs, call Johnny Blocker 573-5100.

FRANK AULT does Home Maintenance and Mobile Home Roof Coating. 573-8256.

GENERAL HOME Repairs, remodeled, accoustical ceilings, painting. Small jobs welcomed. Sam Fleming, 573-0391, evenings.

I WOULD Like to do Bookkeeping in my home. Call Tommy Horsley, 573-3634.

J's ROOFING. Shingles and Hot Topping. Call 573-6983.

JESSIE'S ROOFING: Shingles and Hot Topping. Concrete Work and Carpeting. 573-3121.

NEW HOME sewing machines. Electrolux cleaners. Quality service. All machines. Stevens, Charlene's Draperies, 573-6601, or 1-235-2889.

Need an ELECTRICIAN, Roofer, or Carpenter? Call - Ed Blocker, 573-7578.

OVERGROWN LOTS? Shreading done, evenings & weekends. Ask for Jerry, 573-6381, 573-0972.

PAINTING: Interior & Exterior. Taping and bedding, acoustical ceilings, wall papering. 25 Years Experience. Call Richard West, 573-4746.

ROBBINS CONSTRUCTION: Metal Buildings; Barns; Carports; Porches; Composition, Metal Roofs; Metal, Wood, Wire Fencing. 573-8083.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS. Sales & services on all makes & models done locally at your Blanche's Bernina Sewing Center. 1910 26th. 573-0303.

WEST TEXAS CARPET CLEANING: Deep Steam Carpet, Furniture and Auto Upholstery Cleaning. Call 573-2480.

SMITH'S MONUMENTS
Buy where they are made & save.
J.B. SMITH 735-3290
308 E. 4th Rotan, Tx 79546

CONCRETE WORK, free estimate, experienced. Call Shannon at 573-4448.

your advertising dollars do better in the classifieds

160 EMPLOYMENT

APPLICATIONS BEING Taken for Part-time Concession Help. Apply at The Cinema Theater.

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK! $600.00 per 100. Guaranteed Payment. No Experience/No Sales. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope; ELAN VITAL-634, 3418 Enterprise Rd., Ft. Pierce, FL 33482.

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT JOBS. $16,040 - $59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Nationwide. Call 805-687-6000, Ext. R-10238 for current list.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $16,040 - $59,230/year. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000, Ext. R-10238 for current federal list.

HELP WANTED: What-a-burger is looking to fill these positions. Part-time nights, part-time days, full-time late-nights. If you are excitable, enthusiastic and good with people, please come by and apply 2:00-4:00 daily. No calls, please.

HELP WANTED: Reliable Babysitter in my home. Evenings. Must have own transportation. 573-8403 before 4:30 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL Age, Middle Age, Elderly. Interested in extra income babysitting. Call Kid Sitters after 6:00 p.m. for appointment and interview, 573-3724.

LOCAL ACCOUNTING Firm has an opening for a full time Secretary - Receptionist. Compensation based on experience and qualifications. Persons interested should send resume: P.O. Box 949Y, Snyder.

NEED A JOB? Apply at Snyder Employment Service. Our new address: 100 E. Hwy. 66 Center. Snyder, Texas.

SITTON SITTING SERVICE: Taking applications for sitters for convalescent or elderly. 9:00-2:00. Call 573-7477.

WANTED: Experienced Truck Driver with good driving record for Vacuum Truck Service Work. Midwestern Vacuum Truck Company, 573-6385.

NEED EXPERIENCED Pulling Unit Operator (Pole Job). General Oil Lease and Equipment experience helpful. Steady work, shallow production. Salary negotiable. Apply TEC, 2501-B College Avenue. Employer Paid Ad. EOE.

OLAN MILLS has openings for Sales/Appointment Clerks. Salary guaranteed but can earn commission. Also, have openings for light delivery work. Apply to Ethel Calder, American Motor Inn, Snyder, Texas on Tuesday, September 3, after 9:00 a.m. EOE.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE needed to care for elderly Lady and her home. Separate 3 bedroom Country Home furnished. References needed. Write: Couples, P.O. Box 206, Snyder.

SENIORS, GRADS, NON-GRADS: Learn a trade and earn $573.60 a month while training as a member of the Texas Army National Guard. $2000.00 Enlistment Bonus or up to $5000.00 Educational Assistance Bonus available to those who qualify.

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

161 POSITION WANTED

I WILL Stay with the Elderly or Convalescent, can give references. Call 573-9864.

RETIRED LVN will live in and care for an elderly person. 728-8221, Colorado City.

180 INSTRUCTIONS

GROUND SCHOOL Being offered for Private Pilot Written Test. Interested parties contact Don Brown at 728-3817, evenings 728-5509 (Colorado City). Dead line: September 16.

190 FINANCIAL

PERSONAL LOANS
Up to $25,000 on your signature. Free details, Write: Horizon, P.O. Box 772179, Houston, Texas 77215.

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

BRING IN Or call us for the repair or refinishing of your clocks, lamps & furniture.
HOUSE OF ANTIEKS
4008 College
573-4422

BABYSITTER WANTED: References requested. Call 573-5659.

CASH LOANS
$20-$250 to working men & women. Call Teresa,
Timely Finance
2409 Ave. R
573-9335

DECORATED CAKES: Birthday, Anniversary, Showers, WEDDING CAKES. For all your cake needs, call 573-6917.

DECORATED CAKES: Birthday, wedding, and anniversary. Cabbage Patch, also decorated cookies. 573-9918.

I WOULD Like to do your alterations. Call Irene Brooks, 573-3848.

MARY KAY COSMETICS. Facials, Shows, Re-Orders, Color Awareness. Contact Darlene Young. Phone 573-0563.

MARY KAY COSMETICS: Free Facials, Color Awareness, Re-Orders. Geraldine Thames, 1808 38th, 573-9433.

MARY KAY COMPLIMENTARY Facials, Color Awareness and Re-Orders. Call Joy Feist, 573-8637.

PROFESSIONAL ALTERATIONS now available at Blanche's Bernina, 1910 26th St.

REGISTERED CHILDCARE in my home. Learning activities, meals, snacks. Quality care in a family atmosphere. 573-7601.

REGISTERED CHILDCARE in my home. Infants to age five. Call 573-9709.

REGISTERED CHILDCARE in my home. Have openings for 4 more kids. Meals, Snacks. Loving Christian Atmosphere. 573-2855.

LET US take the headaches out of finding a good reliable babysitter for the evening. Call "Kid Sitters" where we promise only TLC. 573-3724.

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

A.I. SERVICE. Synchronization, breeding & supplies. Fred Cross, 573-7003. Breed this week - calve June 15-21.

BRIGHT, FRESH Baled Hay for sale. Call John Zalman Custom Haying, 863-2276. Round or Square Bales.

CUSTOM COMBINING and Hauling. Call 573-7678.

FOR SALE: Young Laying Hens. $2.50 each. Call 573-7541.

FOR SALE: Santa Gertrudis Bull. 2-3 years old. Registered. Call 573-3911.

FOR SALE: Assorted Pullets. $2.00 each. Call 235-3707, Sweetwater, Texas.

FOR SALE: Small white Welch Pony, $200. Call 573-3246.

2 HORSES for sale. 1 Shetland, 1 part Shetland. Very gentle. Both broken. 573-2863.

McCORMICK INC. Propane Sales and Service. Ask about our Summer Fill Program. 573-6313.

PEARS FOR SALE. $5.00 a bushel. 573-7725.

2 ROUND BALE Hay Forks. 3 point hookup with cylinders. $375 each or $700 for both. 573-2076.

TOLBERT HAY BALING. Round or Square Bales. Call 573-2026.

WELCH HORSE for sale. Good for Play Days. $495. Call 573-4203.

On The Farm Tire Service
Goodyear Tires available at
McWhorter's
1701 25th Street
Snyder, Texas 79549
Auto - Truck - Farm
573-4031

240 SPORTING GOODS

BELGIAN BROWNING 12 Gauge, Auto-5, mint condition. New Ruger M-14 .233. Ruger M-77 25-06 and 220 swift, old models in mint condition. Call 573-6622 after 5.

HUNTING LEASE available for Dove or Quail. Call 573-2519.

REMINGTON 700 BDL 243 Winchester, new, unfired. Whites 6DB Metal Detector, complete with some accessories. 573-4360 after 6:00.

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

CABOVER CAMPER with new electric refrigerator, queen size bed, air conditioner, stove. Good condition. $1500. 573-3970.

FOR SALE: 82 Model Rockwood Tent Camper with 10 foot box. $2400. Like new. 573-8521 or after 5:00 573-8490.

FOR SALE or Trade: 24' Travel Trailer. See at Key Bothers Honda. Phone 573-2221. After 6:00, 573-4834.

78 MOTOR HOME. Neat, lots of floor space, low mileage. 70% will finance. $9500. 573-6910.

NICE 27 Foot Motor Home for sale or will trade for good Mobile Home Lots. 2300 37th. 573-2251.

72 PROWLER, 22 foot, sleeps 7, good condition, $1500. 69 Ford Van, fixed up for Camping, $1200. 573-4404.

251 BOATS

1984 VIP 17' Ski Boat, 95 HP Mercury, excellent condition. $5200. Call 573-9961.

14 FOOT BASS BOAT with new trolling motor. 40 HP evinrude motor (newly overhauled), depth finder, new seats, 4 tires & wheels, good cover, life jackets. $1000. 573-3970.

NEW ROW BAR unused, $55. Nice large wood burning stove. Enclosed firebox, complete. Very good condition. 573-4360 after 6:00.

260 MERCHANDISE

12 ANTIQUE FRUIT JARS, $25 for all 12 jars. Call 573-2718.

Antiques - A QUESTION OF QUALITY, DEPENDABILITY, FOR LESS THAN NEW - ONE TIME PURCHASE AND INCREASED VALUE EVERY YEAR. Fine Furniture, Clocks and Lamps - some new, mostly old - over 375 Clocks in store, we will not be undersold. Grandfather w/WM Chimes, start at $499.95, all mdse. guaranteed. **Grandmothers' Special**, Solid Oak Combination High Chair & Rocker, $259.95 only $199.95!!! **Hunter's Delight**, Solid Oak Gun & Rifle Display Cabinet, 12 Gun, Locked Doors & Locks on Storage for Ammo Doors, was $799.95, yours for $595.00!!! **Just in** Solid Oak Sofa Table, w/-Bevelled-Leaded Glass Panels on Top, 64"x17"x24" High, save $59.95 just $340.00!!! Solid Mahogany Magazine Table & Rack, save $20.00 only $69.95!!! MEDIUM SIZE SOLID BUFFETT - SIDEBOARD, OAK FRAMED MIRROR, GLASS DOORS, CURVED SIDE DOORS, SOLID BRASS PULLS, SAVE $200.00 THIS WEEK $789.95!!! Solid Oak 3-Door Ice Box, Solid Brass Hinges & Latches, was $499.95 now only $375.95!!! Excellent Selection Solid Oak, Round Dining Tables, High Back, Pressed Chairs & Hutches & Curved Glass China Cabinet - All Oak - All match!!! In Store Credit, Lay-a-way, VISA, MC. 3-Delivery Vehicles to serve you. Lots of new gift items. Come in and name your price!!!
HOUSE OF ANTIEKS
4008 College 573-4422
9:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

BROWN LEATHER SOFA, $30. Call 573-9562.

DEERBORNE GAS Heater, $45.00. AM-FM Cassette with Equalizer, $35.00. Full size Bed, $45.00. Call 573-3132.

COX WINDSHIELD REPAIR
THE NOVUS METHOD®
Mobilized Unit
Don't Replace "Repair"
Insurance Approval
C. T. "Coy" COX
915/573-2748
P. O. Box 13
Snyder, Texas 79549

MID SUMMER SALE
on
Central Air Conditioning & Heating
Best prices, check our prices before you buy. Free estimates. Sheet Metal & Duct Work. Excellent, Reliable Work on all makes.
Cooper Appliance, A/C & Heating
573-6269

ANTIQUE AUCTION
Sale Time 6 P.M. Sat. Sept. 14, 1985
C-CITY AUCTION HOUSE
1160 Westpoint (old Hwy 80) Colorado City, Texas
Over 300 pieces of beautiful Pine, Oak, Walnut and Maghogany Furniture plus Glassware, Clocks, Stain Glass, etc. Many beautiful pieces not listed.
PARTIAL LISTING ONLY
Mirrored Back Pump Organ, 3 sets of Lawyer Style Bookcases, Carved Oak Halltree, Victorian Loveseat, Roll Front Kitchen Cabinet, Park Benches, Oak Larkin Desk, Carved Oak Dressing Screen, Carved French Wardrobe, 2 Engraved Glass Door Panels, 20 Wardrobes, 50 pieces of Leaded & Stain Glass plus lots of Tables and Chairs, Hallrees, Clocks, Mirrors, Blanket Boxes, Office Safe, 3 small Cash Boxes, Plant Stands, Bedroom Suites, 4 small Oil Lamps, Oak Roll Front Cabinet plus much, much more. Inspection time 4 P.M. Sale Day. Concession and Seating available. For more information call 915-728-8282. Consigned from Bristol Antiques Ltd.
Auctioneer
Grady W. Morris TXS-016-0341

Auction
"WESTERN WRECKING"
10:00 A.M., SATURDAY
SEPT. 14, 1985
1007 South Dallas
LAMESA, TEXAS
OFFICE & SHOP
1—Unitrex Elec. Cash Reg.
2—National Cash Registers
1—Air Tire Changer
1—Dso Blast Bead Cleaner
1—BAC Large Parts Washer
1—Grinder & Stand
1—5/8 Work Table
1—Spark Plug Cleaner
PARTS
Approx. 75 Pr. Brake Shoes, 40's & 50's • Large Lot Piston Rings, 30 to 60 Year Models • Approx. 40 New Mufflers • 15 New Windshields, 50's Models • Lot Used Transmissions • Lot Used Rearends • Approx. 40 Used & Salvage Engines • Large Lot Wheels • Large Lot Tires • Lot Hub Caps • Lot Carburetors • Lot Steering Columns • Lot Drive Shafts • 30 Shelves of Auto Parts: Cranks, Pistons, Wheel Drums, Windshields, Fans, Hoses, Fan Motors, Brake Pulleys, Carburetors, Motor Mounts, Fuel Tanks, Other Items Too Numerous to List • Approx. 150 Cars for Salvage (To Be Sold Together, Buyer Takes All) • Other Items Include: Engine Parts, Ignition Parts, Front End Parts, Fan and Windshield Wiper Motors, Steering Parts, Etc.
Jack Faulks Auctioneer
(806) 763-4919 Box 5701
TxE-016-0053 Lubbock, TX

Win A FREE 1-Year Subscription to The Snyder Daily News
Persons Subscribing or Renewing Subscriptions for 6-months or more during September will have a chance for a
FREE 1-year Subscription
Drawing to be held September 30, 1985
Clip Coupon & bring to The Snyder Daily News,
3600 College Avenue or mail to:
P.O. Box 949, Today!!
Name_____
Address_____
City_____
State_____
Zip_____
A similar drawing will be held each month.
By Carrier:
1 Year-$52.60
6 Months-$27.05
(tax included)
By Mail In County:
1 Year-$36.00
6 Months-$21.77
(tax included)

your advertising dollars do better in..... the classifieds

CONVALESCENT NEEDS
Wheel chairs. Walkers. Canes. Home blood pressure kits, Etc. Sales & Rentals.
Burgess McWilliams Pharmacy
3706 College 573-7582

COMPLETE PROPANE System with 75 Gal. tank for GM Pickup. 2202 42nd.

CONN TRUMPET with new case, mute and stand. $150. 573-0496.

FOR SALE: Kitchenaid Dishwasher, $75. Montgomery Ward Portable Dishwasher, $50. Call 573-9477.

FOR SALE: Double Roll-a-way Bed, $30. Call 573-2587, ask for Michael.

FOR SALE: Sofa, Portable Typewriter, Guitar, Exercise Jogger and Oil Paintings. See at 3104 Ave B.

FOR SALE: Passap Knitting Machine. All attachments except motor. 573-8838 after 5:00.

FOR SALE: Baby Stroller, brand new, Strolee model 670. $50. 573-7350.

GOOD ALUMINUM Window Screens. $40.50 for all 9. Call 573-9844.

GEMEINHARDT FLUTE: closed hole keys, excellent band instrument, $190. 573-8029, evenings and week-ends.

HIDE-A-BED, $50.00, Coffee Table & 2 end tables, $35.00 each, Platform Rocker, $20.00, Floor Lamp, $35.00. Call 573-7306.

MARY KAY COSMETICS Skin care program and make up artistry. Gaynelle Deck. Call 573-7719.

MOVING ACROSS the Street or Across Town. 1 Item or a Houseful. Call Pioneer Furniture, 573-9834.

3 MAN RUBBER BOAT, pump, oars, motor mount. $100. 573-4360 after 6:00.

MAYTAG DRYER, good condition, $100. Telephone, Radio, Clock Combination, excellent condition, $50. Good Used Carpet, $3.00 square yare. Call 573-4802 or 573-3273.

NEED TO MOVE Across Town or Within a 100 Mile Radius? Call Hoyt Furniture, 573-6161.

5-PIECE OAK Dinette. Excellent condition. Oak High Chair. 573-0575.

POP-UP TRAVEL TRAILER, needs some work. New Shotgun, automatic. 2 Snow Tires, practically new. 62½x140 Lot on 29th St. and Ave J & K. 573-5931.

RENT TO OWN: Color T.V.'s, Portable or Console; Microwave Ovens; Satellite Antennas. Several Used Color T.V.'s for sale. May use our Rent to Own Plan. STRICKLANDS T.V., 2413 College Ave, 573-6942.

RENT "N" OWN. Appliances, furniture, televisions, stereos. Rent "N" Own, 2514 Ave. R, 573-4844.

SATELLITE T.V. GUIDES, weekly or monthly issues. Get your guide at M & M Electronics, 1910 27th St. 573-0508.

SATELLITE SPECIAL: 10' Mesh Dish, $1395, installed. STRICKLANDS T.V., 2413 College Ave, 573-6942.

STURDY REDWOOD Stain Patio Chairs, $15; Benches, $25; Tables, $30. Small Pickup Roll Bar, $50. Antenna Rotor, $20. 573-4122.

SOFA SLEEPER, brown naugahyde, $45. Swivel Rocker, burgandy velveteen, $25. Call 573-8169.

STEEL FRAMES for a short, wide bed Pickup. $25. 573-9527. 3718 Austin.

your advertising dollars do better in the classifieds

SLIGHT PAINT DAMAGE. Flashing arrow sign, $269. Save $254! Lighted non-arrow, $247. Unlighted $199. Unbelievable quality! Local. Factory: 1(800)423-0163, anytime.

5 TON LENNOX Central Heat and Air Conditioning Unit. Call 573-5525.

USED COLOR TV's. Portables start at $150. Consoles start at $175. Snyder Electronics, 411 E. Hwy., 573-6421.

WASHER FOR SALE, 24" wide, Frigidaire brand, $45. Call afternoons, 573-5639.

4—15" WHEELS, $50. New solid wood steering wheel and kit, $30. New Dazey foot Massager with heat, $15. Dinette Table, $10. Call 573-7823 or 573-7775.

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

AKC CHOW CHOW Puppies. 6 weeks old. Red. $150. 1st shots and wormed. 573-7678.

AKC REGISTERED Basset Hound puppies. Tan and White. Both parents available for inspection. Great companions and fine with children. $125.00. Call 573-8626 after 4 P.M. or weekends.

CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES for sale. Call 573-4448 after 5:00.

FOR SALE: ½ Blue Heeler, ½ Australian Shepherd Puppies. $50 each. 573-8370 or 573-7870.

FOR SALE: 2 part poodle, part chihuahua puppies. Full blood poodle. 573-0869 after 12 noon.

FREE CUTE Kittens!! 573-1314.

REGISTERED FEMALE Cocker Spaniel, 1½ years old, Buff colored. Good with children. $50. 573-4260.

RAT TERRIER Puppies for sale, beautiful markings, 2 sizes, pure bred. Priced from $40 to $50. 573-0569.

SIX KITTENS, seven weeks old, need a good home. Box trained, very loveable, part persian. Call 573-6603 after 5:30 or Saturday or Sunday afternoons.

TWO DOGS to give away. 1-female German Shepherd, 5 months old. 1-male small black Dog, 9 months old. 573-7915, Connie.

LINDY'S DOG GROOMING
573-6739 or 728-3020
Wed-Thurs-Fri Only
1311½ College Ave
(Behind AAA Exterminators)

your advertising dollars do better in the classifieds

310 GARAGE SALES

MULLIGAN'S MALL
25th St & Ave F
Weekdays 8-6
Closed Sunday
Nylon reinforced tarps, light but strong. 8x10, $8.00. 10x12, $12.00. Other sizes priced accordingly. Socket sets, $4.00 & up. Cassette Car Stereo, $35.00. Welding Hose, $15.00. Hammer handles, $1.25 each. Golf clubs, $5.00. Golf Balls, 25¢. Pocket knifes, $2.00 & up. T.V.'s, stereos, 8 track tapes, Indian turquoise jewelry, rings, belts, buckles, lighters, antique trunks & lamps, tricycles, bicycles, sewing machine. Guaranteed good batteries, $15.00. Will buy junkers. Also furniture & appliances. Come in & look around.

MULTI-FAMILY CARPORT SALE
2311 Avenue G
Monday
Everything reduced

GARAGE SALE
600 28th
Thurs. thru Sun.
King size bed, 1981 Cadillac, icebox, lots of school clothes, misc. everything.

GARAGE SALE
3606 Jacksboro
Saturday & Sunday, 8-4
Stereo components, lamps, super single waterbed, stetson hat, clothing and misc.

YARD SALE
2712 Ave G
Sat. & Sun. 9-?
Ice box, loveseat, lamp, dinette, car seat, kids clothes, lots of toys & misc.

let your words do the talking in the CLASSIFIEDS

320 RENT-LEASE

ALAMO HEIGHTS Trailer Park. Large Lots for rent. $75 a month. Call 573-0641. Water furnished.

FOR RENT: 1001 College, large metal office and shop building, near railroad. $500 month. 573-5627.

FOR RENT: Mobile Home Lot. Call 573-3355 after 6:00 p.m.

KEY MOBILE Home Park. 573-2149. Extra large lots, playground. Water furnished. References required. $90 per month. $75 deposit.

LEASE OR SALE: 40'x60' Metal Bldg. NE on 84. 1600' finished, 800' shop. 573-6381. 573-0972.

40x150 LOTS for lease. 1st month free. 6 month lease. $75 month. 573-8009. Royal Trailer Park next to K.J.'s Snyder Housing.

LARGE BUILDING in good location, 3707 College Avenue. Completely carpeted. 2 large stock rooms. Reasonably priced. If interested, call Al Lieb, 573-3954.

THREE NICE Offices, furnished, utilities, maintenance, receptionist, 24'x50' storage. College at Hwy 84. 573-6381, 573-0972.

LARGE MOBILE Home Lot in good location for rent or sale. Make small down payment and pay out like rent. 573-2251.

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ALL BILLS PAID! Large 4 room furnished apartment. 504½ 28th. Very nice. $250. 573-8341.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT with stove, ice box and air conditioner. No pets. You pay bills at 2909 Ave Y. $175. 573-2316.

BILLS PAID. Large 2 bedroom apartment. Partially furnished. New paint. 1411½ College. $270. 573-8341.

CLEAN, FURNISHED 2 bedroom Apartment. Bills partly paid. No pets. 573-2871.

COLEMAN APARTMENTS. Furnished or unfurnished. Completely remodeled. Call 573-7189.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, $225 per month, bills paid or $150, you pay bills. 2703 ½ Ave F. Call 573-5822.

EXTRA NICE, completely redone, 2 bedroom Duplex. Air and Central Heat. Garage. 573-8633 or 573-2797.

FOR REASONABLE HOUSING, live at The Bunkhouse. Clean & Quiet. Singles Only. $125 month. 2603 Ave F. 573-8231. 573-5761.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom furnished Apartment. 4503 College Avenue. 573-1482.

FURNISHED SMALL Apartment, all bills paid including SCAT. $275 a month, $50 deposit. References required. Call Carol, 573-1378 or 573-1889.

NICE 2 Bdrm Duplex with garage. Fenced backyard. Built-in appliances. Refrigerated air. Central heat. Call 573-0614, ask for Linda. After 5:00, 573-1231.

NICE, CLEAN Upstairs, 2 bedroom. Bills paid including SCAT. $250 per month, $50 security deposit. No children or pets. Can pay twice a month. Call 573-4468. 1918 Coleman.

ONE & TWO Bedroom Furnished Apartments for rent. Call 573-0809.

ONE BEDROOM furnished garage apartment. Bills paid. 2709 ½ Ave 0, 573-2101.

OLE TOWNE APARTMENTS
1 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. $175 per month, bills paid. 1500 27th.
573-3553 or 573-6150

SMALL 1 bedroom furnished Apartment. All bills paid including SCAT. $250 monthly. $150 deposit. 573-8628.

GULF COAST APARTMENTS
3901 Avenue O
573-1488
Large 2 Bdrm Apts. Families Welcomed. All Kitchen Appliances. Cable & Circulating Hot Water Furnished. Washer & Dryer Connections Furnished. Swimming Pool, Sun Deck & Club House to Tennants. Playground Equipment for Little Ones.

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

QUIET AND PRIVATE. 2 bedroom furnished House. Washer included. $250 month. $100 deposit. No pets. Call 573-5254.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, small den, newly painted. Across from West Elementary. $375 month, $100 deposit. 573-6942, 573-6956, 573-7555.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath furnished or unfurnished house with carport and storage. $275. 2703 Ave. F. Call 573-5822.

BRICK, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 garage. Backyard faces Towle Park. Available September 7. References required. $450 per month. 573-9001.

3 BEDROOMS and Garage. 2204 40th Street. Graves Realty. 573-2540.

3 BEDROOMS and Garage. 2312 42nd Street. Graves Realty. 573-2540.

EXTRA NICE 2 bedroom, 1 bath House. Recently remodeled. Available September 7. References required. $275 per month. 573-9001.

$175 FOR SMALL Furnished House near High School. Available September 10. One mature adult. 573-5627.

FOR LEASE: Available October 1. 2-1, new A/C & Superfill Insulation. Close to Senior Center. $300 month. Call 573-6374 Ext. 252 ask for Wanda. Nights & weekends, 573-0516.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom unfurnished House. Good East Elementary location. Also 3 bedroom unfurnished House. Good Central Elementary location. Might consider lease/purchase or sell with small down payment. 573-8963.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom unfurnished House. Fenced yard. $100 deposit. $300 month. Phone 573-3189.

FOR RENT: Small furnished House in Country. Nice surroundings. Horse pasture. Fishing Tank. Utilities, including Telephone. Suitable for Single Man. References required. 573-2033.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom House on 2 lots. Fenced yard. Plumbed for washer & dryer. $250 a month plus deposit. Call 573-5221.

HOUSES FOR RENT: clean 2 and 3 bedroom Houses. Carpet, appliances, washer hookups. 1610 27th, 2704 Ave Q. Call 573-5029.

NEAT, CLEAN, 2 bedroom furnished. Washer, Dryer Hookups. Carport. East School District. No pets. Call 573-6167 weekends or after 4:00. 573-3401 days.

3 ROOM HOUSE. Nicely redone. 1 bedroom. No pets, no children. Call 573-6803.

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED Mobile Home for rent. $200 month plus $200 deposit. 3008 Ave F.

2 BEDROOM, Refrigerator, Stove, Washer & Dryer. $275 a month. $100 deposit. Call 573-2418.

2 BEDROOMS w/1 Bath, completely furnished w/Washer and Dryer. $250 a month, water furnished. $75 deposit. No pets. 7 miles on Big Spring Hwy., turn left on pavement, 2nd trailer on right. Call before 8 a.m. or after 5:30 p.m., 573-3779.

LARGE 3 Bedroom, 1 bath, unfurnished Mobile Home. Washer & Dryer Hook-ups. $250 per month. No pets. Cable paid. 573-9001.

LARGE 2 bedroom furnished Mobile Home. Cable paid. $225 per month. No pets. 573-9001.

your advertising dollars do better in the classifieds

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

AAA. Bring what cash you have. We trade for anything. New, Used, Repo Mobile Homes. Make us an offer. 915-362-7421.

BEAUTIFUL 14x70 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large kitchen with solid walnut cabinets. Large jacuzzi tub in master bath. Low equity, low payments. Call Juanita at 573-9544.

CUTE 14x65 2 bedroom, 1 bath, front kitchen Mobile Home. New carpet throughout. Priced to sell at $10,600. $630 down, $179.56 month for 120 months. Call Leon, collect, 806-763-5319.

1981 CENTURIAN. 14x72, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths. Low equity. Payments $251.78. 573-4724.

DOWN PAYMENTS ½ of what they were! Call Ronnie Browning collect at A-1 Mobile Homes today!! 806-763-5319.

ESTA CANSADO de pager renta? Es tiempo que compre so propia casa. Llamele a Leon Ochoa 806-763-5319 collect.

8.99% FINANCING Rate on many Pre-Owned Homes. Low down payments and monthly payments. Call George, collect at 915-694-6668.

LUXURIOUS 32x64 Tiffany Doublewide. 2048 square feet, fireplace, wet bar, jacuzzi and many other amenities. Outstanding construction features like 2x8 floor joists. Call George, collect at 915-694-6669.

WE HAVE several Repo's in stock. Low down. Low payments. Call Ronnie Browning collect at A-1 Mobile Homes today!! 806-763-5319.

MOBILE HOME LOT in the Country. ½ Acre +, $100 a month, located Southeast of Snyder approximately 6 miles. Call 573-1439 or 1-800-592-4734.

NEW 1985 18x76 Tiffany. Low down payment and no payments until November on any new home. Call Ted, collect at 915-694-6666.

NICE 14x80 3 bedroom, 2 bath on large corner lot. Composition roof. Redwood Deck. Will sell with reasonable down payment and owner will finance the balance. See at Merrill and Ave U. 573-2251.

NEW TWO Bedroom, one bath, Mobile Home for under $10,000. Perfect for the lake or as a starter home. Call Ronnie Browning collect at A-1 Mobile Homes today!! 806-763-5319.

OWNER LEAVING Town! Must Sacrifice. Large equity on 3 bedroom, 2 bath Mobile Home. We will pay for move and reconnect. Call Bill, collect 915-563-0543.

PRICE REDUCED $5000. 1985 Tiffany, 18' wide Mobile Home. Lots of extras. For details call Leon, 806-763-5319.

1984 PALM HARBOR 14x80 Mobile Home. Appliances, central heat & air. Call 573-0873.

TENGO UNA casa condos recamaras que puede tener por pagos mensuales menos de zoo dolares. Llamele a Leon Ochoa 806-763-5319 collect.

TIENE PROBLEMAS con so credito? Quiere una casa nueba? Yo le puedo aqudar. Llamele a Leon Ochoa 806-763-5319 collect.

TRADE IN your Mobile Home on a new doublewide or 18 ft. wide and receive as much as $2000 cash back. Call Ted, collect at 915-694-6666.

8'x40' TRAILER HOUSE. A/C, furniture and underpinning. To be moved. $4500. Call 573-4802 or 573-3273.

360 REAL ESTATE

BY OWNER: Excellent Location On Towle Park Road. Three Bedrooms, Three Bathrooms, Family Room, Game Room, Study, Extra Storage. No Signs. 573-9780.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE near East Elementary. Small down payment. Owner will finance. 573-7161 after 5 p.m.

611 East Highway
Must See. Neat, Brick, 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath, 2 Car Garage. 317 33rd Street.
Faye Blackledge
Office 573-8571
Evenings 573-1223
JACK & JACK REALTORS

BUYING? OR SELLING?
BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
100 E. Hwy.
Phillips 66 Center
PHONE 573-8472
*FOR RENT: 3 bdrm, Corner of 30th & Ave Y. 2 bdrm, corner of 17th & Ave O.
*71 Sections Grassland, Near Guthrie, TX. ½ Minerals goes, plenty of water, Big tanks, windmills, and river runs through it. 150 Miles of new fences, rest in good shape.
*160 Acres Farm land, Lloyd Mt. area, all in cult. ½ Minerals.
*3 BR ¾ Blk. 3 Horse lots. N-Snyder.
*28 Commercial lots, Boothland.
*3 BR Trailer, 10 Acres w/fruit & nut trees, fenced backyard, water well, S-of town. $40,000.
BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
PHONE 573-8472
Jean Jones 573-2824
Forrest Beavers 573-8487

EXCLUSIVE
NEW HOME
3-2-1 Brick front
SANDRA PENNINGTON
573-2123
City Realtors 573-7100

the Classifieds

DARLING 2/1 in West Elementary School District. Large bedrooms. Privacy Fence. Excellent rental with positive cash flow or good starter home. Owners moved - Must sell. $29,750 with terms. FSBO. Call collect, 1-512-244-7269.

EASTRIDGE: Assumable, 3-2-2, CH/A, Fenced Yard, Fireplace. Low, low equity. 573-3833.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bdrm Austin Stone House on large Corner Lot with Private Water Well, Storm Cellar, 3 Car Garage & Utility Room. East Elementary School District. Call 573-5338 after 8 p.m.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: House on Cedar Creek Drive. 1 year old. Sprinkler System. Professional Landscaping. Lots of extras. Phone 573-1630.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: South of town, 80 acres, 3-2-2 House. Above ground pool. For further information, call 573-9787 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom Frame House. Needs some repair. ½ acre ground, 2 water wells. 3 miles out. $17,500. Call after 6 p.m., 573-3353.

City REALTORS
4610 College Ave
573-7100 573-7177

ASSUMABLE-EXCLUSIVE: Lovely home, Eastridge, 3-1-2.
WEST: 3-2½-2 Brick. Lovely home w/formal liv. & den comb., 6 ft. tile fence around basketball court. Reduced. Let us show you.
IRA: 2-3-2 w/pool, formal living & dining. Look at the quality.
2-1-2 BRICK: 317 33rd. CH & Air w/all extras.
TOWLE PARK ROAD: 4-2½-2, Sun deck & patio.
EAST: 40 acres with small house. Could be added on for more space. Good grass with 2 irrigation wells.
LOTS to be built on. West.
WEST: 3710 Ave U. 3-2-2, garage built into large room.
WEST: 3-1¾-½-2, pool w/cover. Motor home & boat pad. Lots of extras.
4-1¾-2: carport w/sun deck. West.
WEST: 3-2-2, large kitchen with all built-ins.
3-2-2: Brick, formal LR, Den w/fireplace. Pool has bath & Jacuzzi.
EXCLUSIVE: 3-2-1, new, ready to move into. Stanfield school.
3-2-1: Close to Hospital with custom drapes.
3-1-1: Brick across street from Stanfield school. Many extras.
3-2-2 CARPORT: Drapes & fireplace - heatalator. Needs some repairs. Has 3.57 acres.
HOME IN IRA: 3-1¾, carport.
EAST: 3-1-1cp with wood stove, nice tile fence w/well & tank.

Neva Huddleston	573-3255
Annette Waller	573-9467
Cheryl Chance	573-4741
Clarence Payne	573-8927
Jay Massingill	573-2826

FAST FOOD Type Building. E-Z on, off I-20, 18 miles East Abilene. 915-673-7821 office, 915-854-1274 residence.

MUST SELL!! 3-2, over 2,000 sq. ft., comfortable den, dining, formal LR, central heat & air, secluded master bedroom, much more. Standfield School. Upper 60's. 573-0449.

$16,000 TWO-BEDROOM House, finished attic, home in good condition, fence, paved street, in Hermleigh. 573-8150.

HILL COUNTRY - 20 Acres with Mobile Home for sale. Deer, Turkey, Quail. Additional 25 Acres also available. (915) 399-4522.

611 East Highway
JACK & JACK Realtors
573-8571
573-3452

BACK ON THE MARKET: Ready to sell. 2218 Sunset & 3766 Dalton. 2 bdrm, low 30's.
REDUCED! 3 bdrm, 1 bath, on 1 acre. 2 miles West of Union.
HOME IN TOWLE PARK has been reduced! 3 bdrm, 2½ baths, lots of extras.
LOW MAINTENANCE HOME! 3-2-2 in Park Place, fenced yard, high 80's.
NEW LISTING: Lovely 3 Bd. Brick in excellent condition across from Stanfield School Call for appointment.
MUST SEE THIS HOME on Towle Park Rd. Little upkeep, lots of extras in this 3 bedroom, 2½ bath with office.
READY FOR NEW OWNERS! This beautiful home has many extras. Den, formal dining, large kitchen with jen-aire.
CORNER LOT.. circle drive, 2 years old, brick. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, formal dining. See to appreciate! Low 90's.
CORNER LOT has 3 bdrm, 1¾ bath, L.R. & Den w/Fireplace, built-ins in Kitchen, Mid 60's.
EXCLUSIVE AREA.. Quality throughout! Spacious 4 bedroom, 4 baths. Call for details.
COUNTRY LIVING near town. Nearly new 3 bedroom two story. See to appreciate. Exclusive listing.
NEW ON MARKET.. Park Place, 3 bedroom, brick. Lovely home, nice yard with sprinkler system.
STANFIELD.. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, single garage, new carpet, inside all redone. $39,500.
WE HAVE 3 new homes ready to move into. If you would like to custom build your own home, see us for plans, financing, builder and lots.
NEW LISTING.. Hermleigh School District, older home with 4 acres, barns and pens. 30's.

Lenora Boydstun	573-6876
Joan Tate	573-8253
Faye Blackledge	573-1223
Howard Jones	573-3452
Dolores Jones	573-3452

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 1 bath and den. 1 car garage. On corner lot. Newly remodeled with extra income Rent House in back. Separate fenced yards. East School District. Moving, must sell. $37,000. 573-1888 or 573-1378.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2311 41st. $39,500.00. Immaculate 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 garage. Very nice carpet, updated kitchen and bath. Dishwasher, Ceiling Fans, Storm Windows, Wood Fence, Storage House, New Evaporative Cooler, Central Heat. Please call for appointment, 573-8476 or 573-6422, ask for Price.

FOR SALE: 160 acres located 8 miles SW of Snyder. 140 acres good farm land, 20 acres pasture with a surface tank. This farm has a 3 bdrm House, good fences, good water well. No minerals go with the sale. The farm is out of the SE/4 of Sec. 175, Blk. 97, H&TC Survey.
296 acres loacted 4 miles NW of Snyder. 256 acres in cultivation, 40 acres in pasture. 3 bedroom House. Paved road on north & south side of farm. Good fences & pens, 2 water wells, good stock tank. No minerals go with the sale. The farm is out of the E/2 of Sec. 252, Blk. 97, H&TC Survey.
For more information, call 573-5943.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, near East Elementary. Creative financing ideas. 573-0851.

BRECKENRIDGE, TEXAS, Hubbard Creek Lake, Tanglewood Island. 3 bedroom brick with heat and air on two large lots. Boat house on deep water. Priced to sell. Open house September 1st and 2nd. 1 mile East of the long bridge, 4 miles North on Oneal Drive. Follow the signs. 817-559-2764.

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
4102 College
573-5612
573-1755

ACREAGE NORTHEAST.. 10 acres financed at 12% equity.
2205 41ST.. redone, 1500', 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new carpet, large work shop, low 50's.
4519 FREDONIA.. excellent buy, 3-2-2, neat and pretty.
GAIL.. station and grocery, reduced.
2803 AVE X.. low 20's.
509 33RD.. low 20's, owner financed.
3818 HIGHLAND.. 30's, redone, new carpet.
TOWLE PARK ROAD.. custom home, reduced.
WEST.. house with 1.3 acres, on water line, 30's.
4201 DENISON.. 60's, corner lot, brick, 3-2, fenced.
OUTSIDE W. 37TH.. 3-2-2, large rooms, almost new.
COLONIAL HILLS.. 3001 Crockett, two story home.
WEST.. 3003 39th, 50's, 3-2-2.
111 E. 37TH.. $69,500.00 for extra large house with lot.
3612 AVE V.. two lots, large home, 2200', estate sale.
EAST.. 409 36th, equity, built ins, brick.
2234 SUNSET.. brick, large den, good carpet, low 40's.
3614 44TH.. low 80's, brick, large den, good carpet.
STANFIELD.. 1806 39th, large 2-2, very nice, low 30's.
3002 42ND.. mid 50's, 3-2-1.
DUNN.. over 1 acre, 3-1, settle estate, $30,000.00.
GALVESTON.. 3-2-2, one of Snyder's best homes.
4503 DENISON.. fine neighborhood, 60's, 3-2-2.

Joyce Barnes	573-6970
Margaret Sherrod	573-3606

Elizabeth Potts Realtors
573-8505
College Ave. & 30th

NEW LISTING- Brick, 4-2, over 1900 sq. ft. 4011 Avondale, 60's.
NEW ON MARKET- 3-1-cp, 2307 40th.
QUITE NEIGHBORHOOD- Extra nice, 3-1-1, 3004 41st.
JUST ON MARKET- Brick, 2-1-2, neat, 317 33rd.
GOOD CONDITION- 3-1-1, new carpet, 3710 Dalton.
2 STORY HOME w/rental- 5-1, 30's.
BRAND NEW HOMES- Extra nice Brick, 3-2-2, excellent location.
LARGE FAMILY HOME- Old West, lots of living space. 50's.
OWNER FINANCE- Small equity, good terms. Call for info.
HOME W/GUEST HOUSE- 4-1, 2711 Ave. G. 40's.
LIVE IN STYLE- 2 or 3 Bd, 2-2, pool, hot tub, gazebo, CA, CH, 2702 48th.
WEST SCHOOL- 3-2, den, out of city limits, 8.59 acres.
CLEAN & NEAT- 2-1-1, siding, small office pretty yard, 503-32nd.
NEW LISTING- Brick, 2-1, den, 2234 Sunset.
EASTRIDGE- Owner finance, or assume 10% down, 3-2-2.
LOVELY YARD- Nice, 3-2-1 w/-cp, lots of living area, 3749 Sunset.
COLONIAL HILLS- 4-2½-2, pool, workshop. 3001 Crockett.
WEST OF JR. HI.- Ready for occupancy, 3-2-2, Irving St.
EDGE OF TOWN: Nice, 3-2-2, 2 story. Lo 80's.
STANFIELD- Lovely, 3-2-2, sunken den w/fpl. 4305 Lubbock.
GREAT STARTER HOMES- 320 29th, 1202 24th, 2401 Ave. L., 1502 Ave. T., W. 37th, 804 26th, 3104 37th Pl., 1302 28th, 111 Ash.
WE HAVE RENTAL INVESTMENT PROPERTY.
LARGE AND SMALL ACREAGE- For home and mobile home.

Margaret Birdwell	573-6674
Loyd Hatcher	573-5891
Wenona Evans	573-8165
Temi Boren	573-3465
Elizabeth Potts	573-4245

FOR SALE: 479 Acres in Kent County, about one half in Cultivation. Call 573-7902.

NUNN INSURANCE REAL ESTATE
"South Side of Square"
LAND - Acres, Tracts
RESIDENTIAL
COMMERCIAL
Office..... 573-5584
Carl Nunn..... 573-6056

361 RESORT

LAKE/RETIREMENT HOME, deeded lot No. 36. West side Colorado City Lake. Price reduced. 728-8978.

NICE LAKE CABIN for sale. Lake Thomas, Davis Shore Line. $4000. 573-2331.

OLD WEST SNYDER! 4-2-2cp with terraced yard. 2800 Ave T

PRICE REDUCED: 3-2-2 formal LR and DR. Landscaped with pool & Spa. 2708 48th.
COLONIAL HILLS: Lovely tree shades the two living and dining areas offered by this home. 3-2-2cp at 3005 Denison.
LIKE ENTERTAINING?? Then you will love this 2 or 3-2-2, pool, spa and gazebo. Maintenance free yard at 2702 48th.
DESIGNED WITH STYLE: Professionally decorated and landscaped with pool. 4603 El Paso.
GREAT FIRST HOMES: 509 33, 2803 Ave X, 412 29th, 3104 37th Pl., 320 29, 317 33.
QUALITY HOME: Large living area, 2 large bedrooms. Pretty brick on 37th Street. Excellent condition. See today.
EVERYTHING YOU NEED: Cozy 3 bedroom home. New carpet, new cabinets, new paint. Corner lot at 3818 Highland.
BEST BUY: Nearly new 3-2-2 brick Home. SW and only $59,500.

Jo Ashley..... 573-5961 Linda Martin Mike Graves... 573-2939
Sandy Harlan.. 573-2989 573-1231 Lois Graves.... 573-2540

Lois Graves Realtors
573-0614 3905 College 573-2540

GREAT PLACE TO BUY...SELL TRADE OR RENT the Classifieds!

FREE!

For a limited time, you can run a classified ad to give away or sell personal items under $50 and the ad is absolutely FREE!
Price of item must be in ad and garage sales and commercial ads are excluded. The ad will run for 6 days with a maximum of 20 words. Call or come by today!

Guilty pleas heard in 132nd

Continued From Page 1

He will serve both 15-year terms concurrently.

Drawing 10-year probated prison terms in exchange for guilty pleas to burglary charges were 21-year-old John Markius McClure of 801 Ave. Q and 20-year-old Joseph Glenn Robinson of 3112 37th Pl.

McClure and Robinson were both indicted in August for one count each of burglary with intent to commit criminal mischief-armed and burglary of a habitation-armed.

These charges were in connection with the July 20 burglary and vandalism of a rural house owned by Bass Hines of Colorado City and the June 16 vandalism of an oil company installation in southwestern Scurry County.

Both were given 10-year probated terms for each offense and the sentences will be served concurrently.

Jose DeJesus DeLao, 31, of 3802 Muriel Dr. was given an eight-year probated prison sentence in exchange for a guilty plea this week to a single charge of sexual assault on a child.

DeLao was indicted in August for two counts of that offense. One of the charges was dismissed in light of his plea.

Pleading guilty to a charge of possession of a prohibited weapon for a seven-year probated term was 26-year-old Scott Allen Maynard of the Bunkhouse Apartments.

Maynard was indicted by the grand jury Tuesday for the illegal possession of a stick of dynamite.

Drawing a four-year term in the TDC for forgery by passing was 24-year-old Olegario Romero of 2805 College Ave.

Romero pleaded guilty after being indicted Tuesday for passing a forged check drawn on Dario Hernandez in the amount of $50 July 15.

Two defendants in DWI cases entered guilty pleas in exchange for probated prison terms.

Jose Antonion Tabullo of Snyder was placed on probation for four years in exchange for his plea while Dan William Bennett was given a two-year term in exchange for a similar plea.

Building permits top $6.6 million

Continued From Page 1

Square footage estimate for the structure, to be located at 503 North College, is some 1,500 sq. ft.

The commercial applications for new construction and renovation totaled $61,443.

The largest single permit category regarding cost estimates involved six permits for single family residences. This totaled $336,000 of the total $475,293 reported.

New homes are to be built by Two G's contractors at 3310 Ave. V; David Strunk at 1505 39th St.; Well Evans at 2701 47th St.; Mrs. M.E. Tierce at 2110 Peyton; Darrell Lester at 3311 Cherry St.; and Perpav Homes at 3300 Irving.

In addition, the month of August produced four applications to move in mobile homes. These permits totaled $37,850.

Applying for these were Juan Hernandez, 2301 Ave. G; Lyon Taylor, 3008 Ave. J; Ronald Collins, 701 North Ave. T; and Ronnie Powell, 2907 Ave. H.

Judge will not nullify ordinance

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge who refused to suspend a new ordinance aimed at cleaning up peep shows says he doubts an adult bookstore operator will succeed with its lawsuit against the city.

U.S. District Judge Ross Sterling at a 10-minute hearing Friday denied a temporary restraining order sought by Saxet Inc., which operates four adult bookstores in Houston.

Saxet had requested the restraining order to keep the city from moving against businesses which fail to comply with a law that requires video viewing booths be well-lit and open to cut down on illicit sexual activity allegedly occurring at the businesses.

Student count shows increase

Continued From Page 1

The Friday totals by campus (with last year's comparable figure in parenthesis) were: Snyder High School, 896 (863); junior high school, 554 (556); North Elementary, 259 (306); Central Elementary, 408 (432); East Elementary, 368 (344); West Elementary, 453 (439); Northeast Elementary, 406 (384); and Stanfield Elementary, 359 (350).

The following is a break down by grade level systemwide: kindergarten, 350 (363); first grade, 355 (359); second grade, 351 (323); third grade, 297 (288); fourth grade, 300 (325); fifth grade, 315 (303); sixth grade, 283 (286); seventh grade, 301 (285); eighth grade, 253 (271); freshmen, 277 (271); sophomores, 225 (246); juniors, 228 (194); and seniors, 166 (152).

Kitchen Band sets performance in Sweetwater

The Senior Citizen Center's Kitchen Band will travel to Sweetwater on Friday to perform for SNAP participants there. The band and the Sunshine Choir are available for performances and arrangements can be made by calling the center at 573-4035.

Hank Davis and his western band will play for country and western dancing starting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the center.

Thursday evening, the center will be open for a light meal and games. The meal is served starting at 6 p.m. and the menu this week will include a tuna salad sandwich, vegetable soup, and an apple turnover. Games follow the meal.

Friday's activities include a sing along in the dining room, starting at 11:30 a.m.

Senior citizens are invited to enjoy a nutritious noon meal in the center each weekday. The week's menu is included in the Sunday Snyder Daily News each week and copies of the weekly menu are also available in the center. Persons 60 years of age and older who need transportation to the center can make arrangements by calling the office. Donations for meals can be made at the registration table just inside the dining room door.

010 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CONCERNING THE PROPOSED BUDGET INCLUDING REVENUE SHARING BUDGET for SCURRY COUNTY, A POLITICAL SUBDIVISION OF THE STATE OF TEXAS FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR OF 1986.

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners' Court of Scurry County, Texas, comprised of Preston Wilson, County Judge, and Duaine Davis, Earl Sneed, C.D. Gray, Jr., and Ted Billingsley, Commissioners of precinct Nos. 1, 2, 3, and 4 respectively, will duly convene at 11:00 a.m. in the Commissioners' Courtroom, Snyder, Texas, on Monday, September 9, 1985, then and there hold a public hearing upon, and to consider and discuss with the interested persons then and there appearing, the budget prepared and proposed by the Scurry County Judge and the Scurry County Auditor for the Calendar Year of 1986, the original of which is now on file in the office of the County Clerk for public inspection.

PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSIONERS' COURT OF SCURRY COUNTY, TEXAS.

Preston Wilson
County Judge
ATTEST:
Beverly Ainsworth
Scurry County Clerk

THE IRA Independent School District will be accepting sealed bids on a 1981 Ford Super Cab long bed pickup until 10:00 A.M., September 13, 1985. The pickup is equipped with a Ranger package and a fiberglass camper shell. The pickup may be inspected at the Ira Independent School District from 8:00-4:00 weekdays. The school district reserves the right to refuse any and all bids.

NOTICE: Scurry County will open bid proposals on September 23, 1985 at 11:00 a.m. at the Scurry County Courthouse, Snyder, Texas, to purchase a telephone system for the Courthouse. Specifications may be obtained at the County Judge's Office, Scurry County Courthouse, Snyder, Texas.

piggly wiggly

OPEN 24 HOURS

PRIME SELECT FRESH MEATS

USDA CHOICE BONELESS
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK
$1.98 LB.

HORMEL BLACK LABEL
BACON
$1.58 1 LB. PKG.

FISHER BOY
FISH STICKS
$1.98 32 OZ. PKG.

FRESH FAMILY PACK
PORK CHOPS
$1.58 LB.

MRS. RIOS FLOUR TORTILLAS
12 Ct. Small
Buy One Get One Free

CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS
$1.98 LB.

COUNTRY STYLE
PORK RIBS
$1.38 LB.

SHURFRESH
FRANKS
69¢ 12 OZ.

VCR & MOVIE RENTALS

Come and Register For Our Weekly SUPER JACKPOT
WIN CASH
ALL ADULT MEMBERS OF A FAMILY CAN REGISTER
Weekly Jackpot $100.00
SUPER JACKPOT
Monthly Jackpot Starts At $500.00

NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES
5 LB. BAG 49¢

DEL MONTE CUT
GREEN BEANS
3 16 OZ. CANS $1.00
LIMIT 6

SHURFRESH
MEDIUM EGGS
48¢ DOZ.

ALL GRINDS 1 LB. CAN
SHURFINE
COFFEE
$1.69
LIMIT 1

CALIF.
NECTARINES . . . . . 49¢ LB.
CALIF. WHITE SEEDLESS
GRAPES . . . . . 39¢ LB.
FRESH
CARROTS . . . . . 2 LB. BAG 39¢
YELLOW ONIONS . 7 LB. $1.00

DEL MONTE WHOLE KERNEL
CORN 16 OZ. CANS . . . . . LIMIT 6 3/$1.00
DEL MONTE CREAM STYLE
CORN 16 OZ. CANS . . . . . LIMIT 6 3/$1.00
DEL MONTE FRENCH STYLE CUT LIMIT 6
GREEN BEANS 16 OZ. CANS 3/$1.00
DEL MONTE LIMIT 6
SWEET PEAS 16 OZ. CANS 3/$1.00
DEL MONTE
CATSUP LIMIT 6 32 OZ. BOTTLE . . . . . 99¢

SURFRESH
MARGARINE 1 LB. QTRS. 3/$1.00
KEEBLER ZESTA
CRACKERS 1 LB. BOX . . . . . 99¢
LIGHT CRUST
FLOUR 5 LB. BAG . . . . . 99¢
STAR-KIST
TUNA 6½ OZ. CAN . . . . Water or Oil . . . . . 69¢
CITRUS HILL
ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. CAN . . $1.29

PRICES GOOD
SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY
Sept. 8 Thru Sept. 10

S.P.S. SPECIALS

S&H GREEN STAMPS

PIGGLY WIGGLY
MILK
1 GAL. JUG
$1.19
WITH 1 FILLED S.P.S. CARD

ALWAYS FRESH
BREAD
1½ LB. LOAF
5¢
WITH 1 FILLED S.P.S. CARD

BORDEN'S
ICE CREAM
½ GAL. RNDS. CTN.
$1.29
WITH 1 FILLED S.P.S. CARD

COCA-COLA
ALL TYPES
6 PK. CAN
88¢
WITH 1 FILLED S.P.S. CARD

DELI SPECIALS

LEMON BUNDT CAKES
$2.99

RAISIN BREAD . 1 LB. LOAF $1.09

COLE SLAW
PINT ONLY 99¢

*WE GIVE VALUABLE S & H GREEN STAMPS
DOUBLE WEDNESDAY
WITH "$5" OR MORE PURCHASE

ALL MANUFACTURERS COUPONS
DOUBLE SATURDAY
UP TO ¢ INCLUDING 99¢ IN FACE VALUE
*DETAILS AT THE STORE

Scurry County Folks...

By Vicki Brown

"When my father-in-law played on the Lamesa team, I used to travel all the way from Springfield, Colo. just to play."

Leaning back in his chair, County Judge Preston Wilson smiled as he and Pct. 1 Commissioner Duaine Davis recalled highlights from their days as players for the Snyder Polo Club.

Snyder and the clubs it faced played cowboy polo — a sport best described as a cross between "hard" polo and basketball. The game enjoyed its heyday from the mid-1950's through the mid-1970's.

The two men explained that the sport originated in Florida as palmetto polo, named by the polo sticks made of palmetto cane used in the contests. As its popularity spread westward, two associations evolved — the Palmetto Association and the Cowboy Association.

Like Snyder, most clubs formed through an established sheriff's posse. Billy Donaldson, a local posse member and rancher, organized the Snyder team in 1958. Davis joined the group that year. Already addicted to the sport, Wilson became a team member after moving to the county in 1959.

A program issued for the first combined cowboy-palmetto world championship tournament in 1962 described the game as "not only a fascinating sport for both player and spectators, but it creates interest in horses and horsemanship as well as sportsmanship.

"It also serves to insure better relations between rancher, farmer, and business man. Most teams are composed of about fifty percent business men who love to ride horses, and fifty percent ranchers and farmers who make their living with horses and the use of them."

Like hard polo, contestants used a club to whack a ball through the goal while riding horseback. But Davis and Wilson noted differences in the two versions as well. In cowboy polo, players used an air-filled, rubber ball that measured slightly smaller than a basketball and a rattan or fiberglass club with a soft rubber head. A croquet-sized ball of soft wood and wooden clubs were used by hard polo teams.

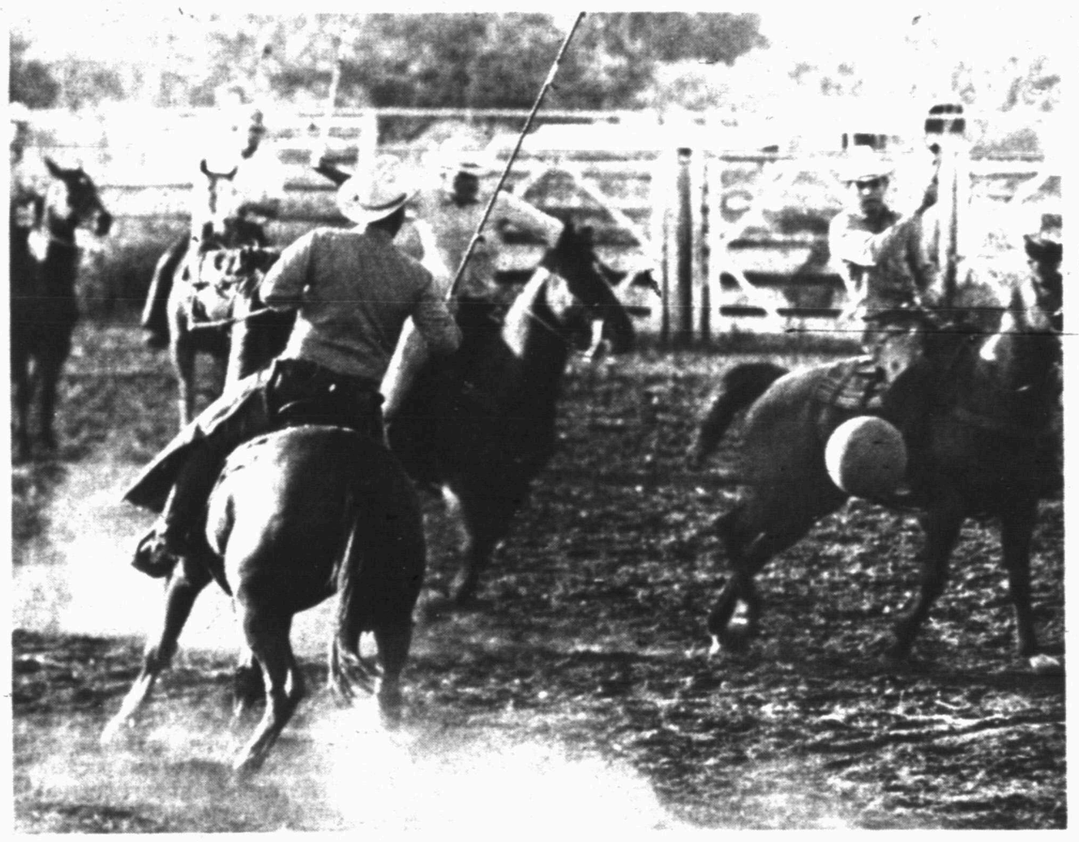
Because the cowboy version was played in a smaller area, it could be adapted for almost any rodeo arena. The 1962 program also noted, "It is much less expensive to play for it is not necessary that a player own a string of horses."

The game was played in four 15 minute chukkers (periods) on a fenced rectangular arena 120 feet wide and 260 feet long. The rules governing the sport followed the zoned play pattern once used in girls' basketball. Marked by white stripes, the playing field contained a 60-foot center zone and four 50-foot zones. Each of the five players allowed on the field by each team were required to stay within the boundaries of his zone.

Davis explained that horses played as important a role in the sport as the cowboys themselves. Ranch horses age 8-10 made the best polo horses, according to the two men. "A ranch horse was settled enough by then. It took about a year to train him and he'd learn to follow the ball just like a cuttin' horse followed cattle," Davis added.

As a center, Davis put the ball into play. "Jumping for the ball, you had to have a well-trained horse because he had to stay in the box until the ref blew the

See, COWBOY, page 2B



POLO MATCHUP — Pct. 1 Commissioner Duaine Davis (center, facing camera) enjoyed a "bruisin'" game of cowboy polo. He played for the Snyder Polo Club from its beginning in 1958 until it disbanded in the mid-1970's. (Doug Emrich Photographer)

The SDN
Sec. B
Sun., Sept. 8, 1985

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Martha Ann Woman's Club board of directors; MAWC; all members urged to attend; 10 a.m.

H.F.T. Weight Control Class; Pat Dennis Studio on West 30th St.; 10 a.m. Weigh in at 9:30 a.m. For more information, call 573-9888.

Rebekah Lodge 294; lodge hall; 7:30 p.m.

American Legion Layne Kite Post 181 and auxiliary; 7:30 p.m.

Al-Anon; for the family and friends of the alcoholic; 3011 Avenue T; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-8626 or 573-9625. Nursery available.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Winston Park building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-0476 or 573-1357.

TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association; tee time, 9 a.m.

Patchwork Squares Extension Homemakers Club work day; 2706 34th; 9:30 a.m. Members are asked to bring bazaar items and a covered dish for lunch.

Honey Do Extension Homemakers workshop; 513 20th; 10 a.m. Bring all projects and a covered dish.

Canyon Reef Republican Women's Club; Snyder Country Club; noon. For reservations call Mary Dulaney at 573-5776.

Scurry County Legal Secretaries; noon.

Alpha Study Club; MAWC; 3:30 p.m.; hostesses: Florvida and Laurence Gladson.

Amitie Study Club; The Shack; 7 p.m. Program by Teresa Lane of Family Fitness with Temi Boren and Becky Beaver as hostesses.

Kiwaniannes; Las Palmas Restaurant; 7 p.m.

If you are interested in losing weight, meet with TOPS 56; Texas Electric Reddy Room, 2301 Avenue R; weigh at 6:30 p.m., meeting at 7 p.m.

Scurry Charter Chapter ABWA; Fall Tea; MAWC; 7 p.m.

Deep Creek Chapter ABWA; Fall Tea; Scurry County Museum, Western Texas College; 7:30 p.m.

Masons; lodge hall; work in Master's Degree; 7:30 p.m.

Scurry County Sheriff's Posse; Posse Clubhouse; 7:30 p.m.

Christian Women's Club luncheon; Snyder Country Club; 11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.; Tuesday is reservation deadline; call 573-1278 or 573-8128.

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Chapel of Roses, Avenue K and 13th St.; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101.

Al-Anon; Chapel of Roses, Avenue K and 13th St.; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-8325 or 537-2102.

WEDNESDAY

Christian Women's Club luncheon; Snyder Country Club; 11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.; Tuesday is reservation deadline; call 573-1278 or 573-8128.

Altrurian Daughters luncheon; MAWC; noon. Hostess: Lee Falls.

THURSDAY

Snyder Palette Club business meeting and paint day; West 37th St.; 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Movie Time; Scurry County Library; 9:30 a.m.

If you are a pregnant teenager in need of help, meet with Maria Montes of Catholic Family Services of Lubbock from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Scurry County Welfare Office in the Senior Center on Avenue M. For more information call 573-9967.

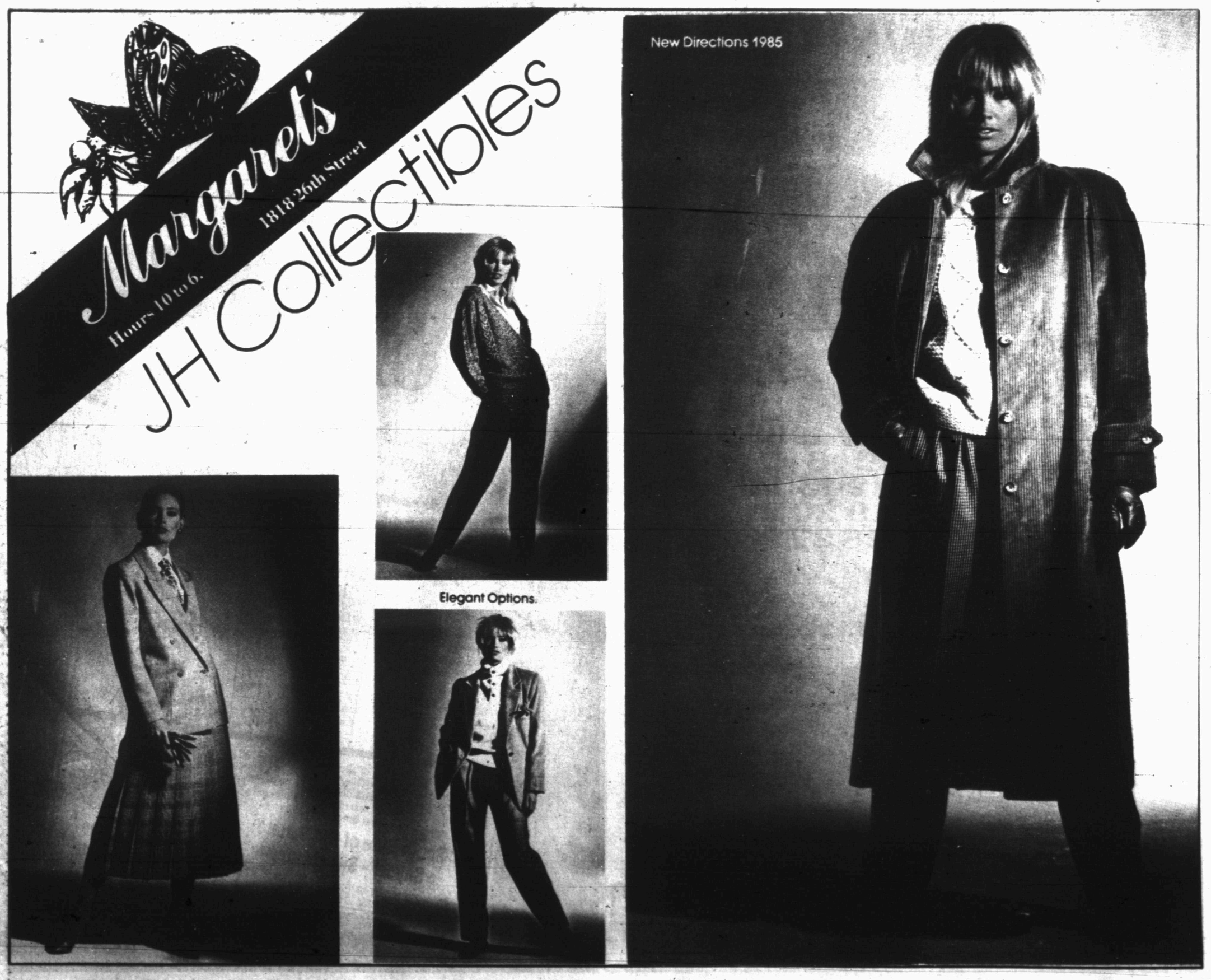
Duplicate Bridge Club; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

Weight Watchers of West Texas; basement of First Presbyterian Church; 6:30 p.m. New members welcome and should register at 6 p.m.

H.F.T. Weight Control Class; Pat Dennis Studio on West 30th St.; 6:45 p.m. New members welcome and should register at 6:15 p.m. For more information call 573-9888.

Stargazers Extension Homemakers Club; Texas Electric Reddy Room; 7 p.m.

See, COMMUNITY, page 2B



CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY — Family members honored Howard and Sadie Shifflett of 2105½ O'Neal with a 62nd anniversary reception Aug. 24. They were married Aug. 26, 1923 in Stephens County near Crystal Falls. The couple has five living children, 19 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren. (Family Photo)

Community Calendar

Continued from page 1B

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Winston Park building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-0476 or 573-1357.

FRIDAY

Story Time for Preschoolers; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.

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

Alcoholics Anonymous; Avenue K and 13th St.; Chapel of Roses; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101.

Al-Anon; Chapel of Roses, Avenue K and 13th St.; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-8325 or 573-2101.

SATURDAY

Diamond M Museum, open from 1-4 p.m.

People Without Partners, 42 at Inadale Community Center; 6:30 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 8 p.m. or 9 p.m. For more information, call 573-7537.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Winston Park building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 573-0476 or 573-1357.

Scurry County Museum, Western Texas College, open from 1-4 p.m.

Diamond M Museum, open from 1-4 p.m.

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

BEAUTY BRIEFS

Florence De Santis

'Age' treatments

Dermatologists can help many skin age signs before they become too severe. Lines, for instance, can be plumped up with collagen injections. Brown spots caused by sun damage can be removed with chemical peeling.

Threadlike red capillary lines can be zapped with a fine electric needle. These and other skin treatments are medical or surgical and require a medical skin specialist.

Facial exercises

Exercise facial muscles to relax tension and improve your expression. Start by opening mouth as wide as possible, as if to scream, and open eyes wide. Hold for five seconds, then let eyelids and mouth go slack. Repeat 10 times.

Hermleigh menu

BREAKFAST
MONDAY

Juice
Pancake with Syrup
Milk

TUESDAY

Fruit
Cinnamon Toast
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Juice
Koloches
Milk

THURSDAY

Fruit
Hot Rolls with Honey and Butter
Milk

FRIDAY

Juice
Dry Cereal
Milk

LUNCH
MONDAY

Pinto Beans
Macaroni and Cheese
Glazed Carrots
Corn Bread
Peach Cobbler
Milk

TUESDAY

Swiss Steak
Buttered Rice
Buttered Mixed Vegetables
Hot Rolls
Fruit Jello
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Taco Salad with Salsa Sauce
Refried Beans
Tortilla Chips
Lemon Squares
Milk

THURSDAY

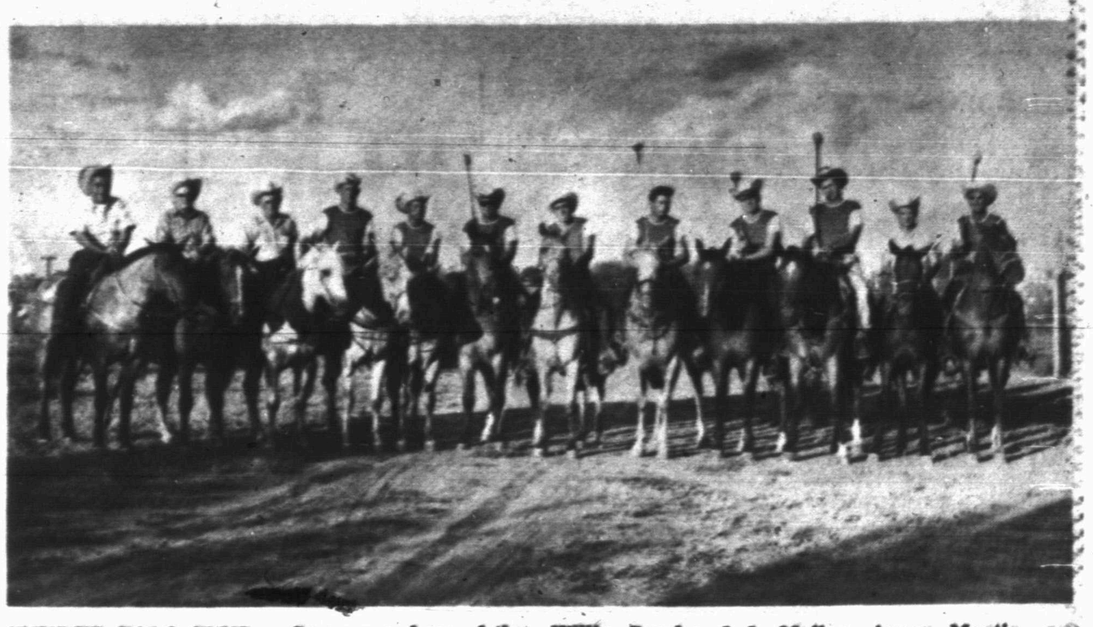
Bar-B-Qued Hamburger Patties
Potato Salad
Baked Beans
Hot Rolls
Chocolate Pudding
Milk

FRIDAY

Burritos with Chili and Cheese
Tater Tots
Cherry Peppers and Onions
Rice Krispie Bars
Milk

Immigration

Immigration to the United States is limited to 270,000 per year. Within this quota there is an annual limitation of 20,000 for each country. The colonies and dependencies of foreign states are limited to 600 per year, chargeable to the country limitation of the mother country.



SNYDER POLO CLUB — Some members of the Snyder Polo Team included (left to right) Troy Green, Earl Davis, R.R. Duck, Robbie Robinson, Duaine Davis, Cecil Langford's son, Rudy Minor, Willis Cumbe, L.J. Muller, Anson Martin, an unidentified young man from East Texas and A.P. Smith. (Photo courtesy of Duaine Davis)

Cowboy polo once favored sport among Snyder riders

Continued from page 1B

whistle."

Each center had to contain his horse in a three and a half foot by six foot space in the center of the field until after the jump.

"You had to have an extra fast horse, too, because he had to run wide open with his second jump. All the horses had to be fast and quick enough to turn," Davis added.

He explained that horses trained to use in the end zones had to be "extra stout" in order to push the opposing horse back and block the rider's shot.

Cowboy polo wasn't an "old man's game," Davis noted. "We suffered a lot of bangin' and bruisin'. The horses were trained to bang sideways. If your legs got caught between them, you could get quite a bruise. We took to wearing padded chaps."

The two explained that Cecil Langford probably suffered the most severe injury of any team member. During a match against San Angelo, his arm was broken by the unsportsmanlike conduct of an opposing player.

Wilson remembered a player for Spur's team who rode a black and white paint. "He had big swells on his saddle and he loved to broadside the opposing team. I had big black marks down my leg from those swells."

Cowboy hats were the only permissible headgear when the game was originally organized. Later football-type helmets were allowed because "so many people got hit in the face." Wilson suffered a broken nose because of such a hit.

Not only did the opposition inflict injury but as Wilson discovered, sometimes a player's own horse caused trouble. "I had a big palomino once who, when I leaned over to make a hit, would deliberately swing his head back and knock me in the temple with his bridle buckle."

Polo season usually began in March and ended with the world championship game held Labor Day weekend. Each team tried to host at least one tournament in its town each season.

Snyder club members practiced twice a week, usually at night because "we were all working men." They played weekend matches with area towns. "We'd make all those within 200 miles. We usually went to Hobbs, N.M. and tried to make Las Cruces."

The home team participated in world championships held as far away as Dallas and Greeley and Pueblo, Colo.

The team from Mobile, Ala. constantly traveled to West Texas just to join the sport. "I'll never forget the first time I saw them play," Davis laughed. "They were all wearing tennis shoes with spurs on them. I'll never forget those spurs on the tennis shoes. But that next year, they came back as one of the toughest teams."

Although Snyder never achieved the top spot during the championship competition, they managed to rank second and third several times.

Other team members included O.E. Jackson, Rudy Minor, Robbie Robinson, A.P. Smith, Anson Martin, Billy Joe Hataway, L.J. Muller, Benny Minor, Willis Cumbe, Bill Jones and captain R.R. Duck. Davis' father Earl never played the game, but acted as co-captain, coach and referee.

Tough kayaks

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — There are two ways to produce kayaks to use on white water expeditions, according to Dr. Andrew Embick, a doctor who also leads such expeditions.

One is to use expensive, hand-laid laminates in which the materials alone may cost $1,000. The other, at less cost, is to mold the kayaks from polyethylene whose molecules crosslink during the molding process.

The crosslinking produces very tough kayaks such as the ones Embick chose for an expendition to run the Braldu River in Pakistan. The kayaks were molded by Perception Inc. of Liberty, S.C.

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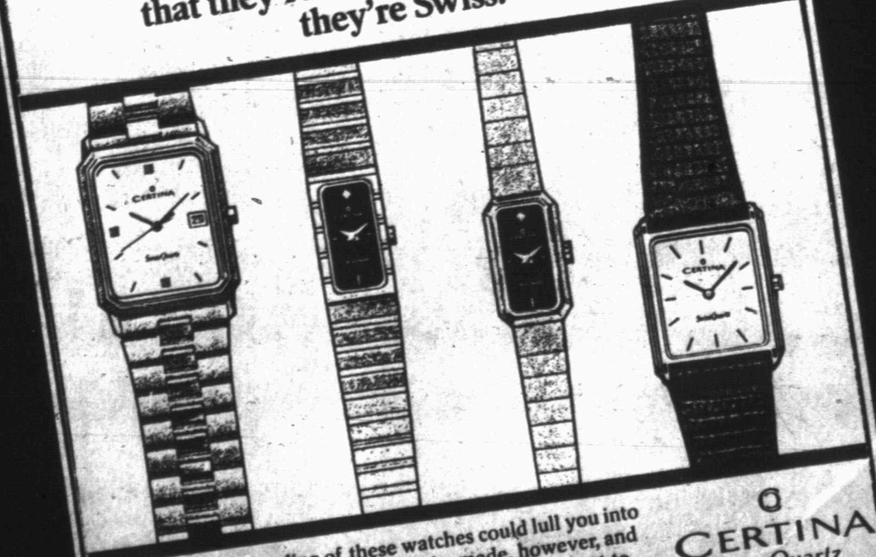

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TO BE MARRIED — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Byrd of Snyder announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Lori Lea, to Ronald Phillip Kincheloe, son of Otis Kincheloe of Snyder and Harriet Murphy of Livingston. The wedding is set for Sept. 27. (Family Photo)

Ira School menu

MONDAY
Fish with Tarter Sauce
French Fries
Cabbage Slaw
Peaches
Rolls
Milk

TUESDAY
Taco Salad with Cheese
Mexican Style Beans
Relish Cup
Crackers
No Bake Cookies
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Barbecue Weiners
Potato Salad
Pear Salad
Plain Cake
Biscuits
Milk

THURSDAY
Chalupa with Cheese
Corn
Vegetable Salad
Crackers
Cowboy Cookies
Milk

FRIDAY
Meat Balls with Mushroom Soup
Creamed Potatoes
Black-eyed Peas
Fruit Cocktail
Rolls
Milk

Girl Scouts seek leaders

Snyder area Girl Scouts are seeking leaders and assistants for 1985-86.

Interested persons are invited to attend a leader organizational meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Girl Scout Hut, 2501 35th St. For more information, contact Peggy Vernon at 573-9000, Debbie Magness at 573-2988 or Brenda Clem at 573-7408.

In 1540, King Henry VIII married Catherine Howard, his fifth wife.

Town and Country

By Kathryn Roberts
Extension Agent

STEPMOTHERING NOT EASY

None of the roles in a "blended" family resulting from remarriage is easy, but being a stepmother may be the most difficult of all.

Research aimed at assessing the adjustments and effectiveness of stepmothers indicates they don't fare as well as stepfathers.

The studies tend to show that part-time and full-time stepmothers have more feelings of anxiety, depression or anger regarding family relationships, and indicate more interpersonal conflict within the family and more conflicts related to roles, finances, relatives and the community.

Stepmothers appear to have better relationships with children under 13 than with teenagers, although they may still have difficulty establishing an appropriate role.

If the mother is still psychologically alive and the child's mourning is incomplete, then the stepmother's identification as a "friend" seems to have advantages. If the child's mourning is complete, then the "primary mother" role seems to fit the situation best. But taking on the role of "other mother" seems least effective.

Most stepmothers desire emotional support from their husbands and seek appreciation from the stepchildren. They may also seek recognition from the natural mother for their role in step-parenting.

Role adjustments could be easier for stepfathers than stepmothers because they may not be as possessive in their love, and may not spend as much time with their stepchildren. Research findings also suggest that in general, mothering is more difficult than fathering.

Step-parent success depends greatly upon acceptance by spouse and stepchild. And all family members must recognize that stepfamily relationships cannot be patterned on those of the traditional family.

RED MEAT INDUSTRY OFFERS NUTRITION INFORMATION

Health conscious consumers and calorie-watchers can now look forward to finding nutrition information about red meat in the supermarket meat case.

The labels, called "Meat Nutri-Facts" are part of a program being coordinated by the meat industry.

Meat Nutri-Fact charts use the most recent U.S. Department of Agriculture nutrient composition research on beef, pork and lamb and presents the data graphically so consumers can make informed decisions right at the meat case.

The nutrition information will be most helpful for people on low-fat or low-calorie diets. It will help consumers select a particular cut of meat that provides the calories or nutrients needed in their diet.

The charts provide calorie and nutrition information for a three-ounce cooked serving of a specific cut of meat. The method of cooking used is specified on the chart, as well as amounts of calories, total fat, cholesterol, sodium, protein, minerals and vitamins.

The program is being coordinated by the National Live Stock and Meat Board, the American Meat Institute and the Food Marketing Institute.

Consumers can begin looking for this nutrition information in many of the major supermarket chains over the next several weeks.

A whale temporarily abandoned by a 16th-century team of Basque fishermen was claimed by another crew. This touched off a 20-year ownership dispute that was eventually settled by the widows of the captains involved.

Benjamin Disraeli, the English statesman, died in 1881.

CELEBRATE 58TH ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. O.O. Pollard of 403 20th St. recently celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary. Married Sept. 4, 1927, in Blue Grove, the couple moved to Snyder from Sudan in 1949. They have one daughter, Betty Rudd of Snyder, and five sons, Farris and Bob of Snyder, Bill of Eldorado, Raymond of Ft. Stockton and Ken of Houma, La. The family also includes nine grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren. Pollard is a retired railroad worker with Santa Fe. The Pollards are members of Bethel Baptist Church. (Family Photo)

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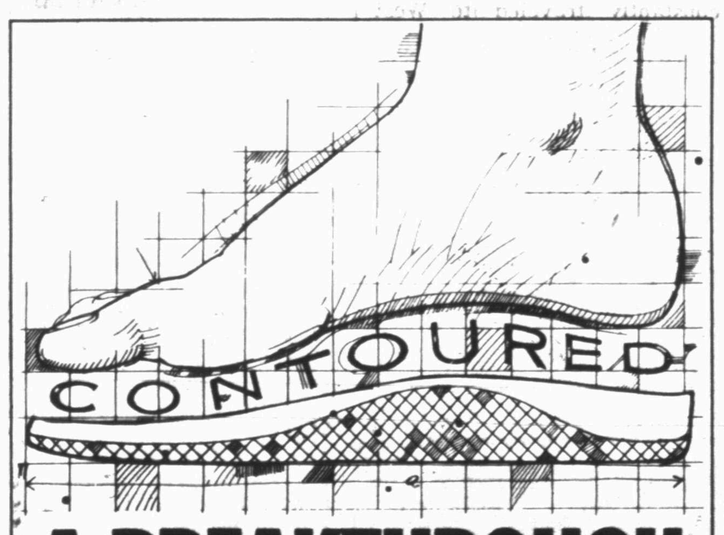

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McCasland, James exchange nuptial vows

DALLAS — Julie Ann McCasland of Farmers Branch became the bride of Jimmy Pat James of Dallas, formerly of Snyder, on Aug. 31 in Valley View Christian Church. Ron Key, associate minister of the church, officiated the double ring, candlelight ceremony.

Bob and Nancy McCasland of Farmers Branch are parents of the bride.

The groom is the son of Bobby and Pat James of Midland, formerly of Snyder. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. James Davidson of Hermleigh and Nova James of Snyder.

Linda and Phillip Bracken sang "Just You & I" and "To Me" with soloist Jolene Moore performing "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown featuring an overskirt of candlelight organza over a candlelight bridal satin skirt with a cascade of lace roses on the train. The bodice, stand-up collar and full sleeves were made of candlelight Alencon lace in a rose pattern. The satin and Alencon lace hat featured a fingertip veil. Her mother designed and made the gown and hat.

The bride carried a cascade of ivory roses with green ivy. She presented long-stemmed ivory roses to both mothers as she entered.

Maid of honor Lisa Beth McCasland of Farmers Branch, sister of the bride, and bridesmaids Mitzi McCasland of Frisco, her sister-in-law, Lori McCalister of Coppell, Maureen McCaormick of Dallas and Teresa Pylant of Lovington, N.M. wore a top of antique ivory lace and a dusty rose taffeta shirt with an overlay of ivory lace designed and made by the bride's mother. They carried bouquets of dusty rose flowers and greenery.

Carrying a basket of dusty rose flowers with greenery, flower girl Nicki James of Rotan, the groom's niece, wore an ivory lace short dress with a dusty rose ribbon and matching shoes.

Jeffrey Pylant of Lovington, N.M., formerly of Snyder, stood as best man with the groom's brother Gerald James of Rotan, John Horan of Dallas, Steve Westlake of Waxahachie and Kevin Cavasos of Bedford as groomsmen.

Charles McCasland of Frisco, brother of the bride, Jeff Conners of Fort Worth and Doug Hill of Snyder served as ushers.

The groom was dressed in black tails, tie and cummerbund with a pleated front candlelight shirt and wing tipped collar. He wore an ivory rose boutonniere. Also sporting black ties and cummerbunds, groomsmen and ushers wore black tuxedos with pleated front candlelight shirts, wing tipped collars and dusty rose boutonnieres.

Angie Davidson of Snyder, the groom's cousin, registered guests.

A reception at the church followed the ceremony.

Laura Sharp of Carrollton and Audrea Hamilton of Mesquite, cousins of the bride, served a three-tiered, strawberry filled white wedding cake to guests. The cake featured a silver fountain and a cascade of dusty red roses. It sat atop a table covered with candlelight lace cloths. A silver candelabra with rose candles and spring flower arrangements completed the look.

A silver candelabra with rose candles highlighted the groom's table covered with candlelight lace cloths. Jenni James of Rotan, the groom's sister-in-law, served chocolate cake featuring chocolate icing and a Texas Tech emblem.

A 1980 graduate of R.L. Turner High School in Carrollton, the bride is a 1984 graduate of Texas Tech University with a bachelor of business administration degree in finance. She is currently employed as an underwriter with U.S. Insurance Group in Dallas.

A 1980 graduate of Snyder High School, the groom received a bachelor of business administration degree in finance from Texas Tech in 1984. He is a commercial real estate appraiser with American Appraisal Associates in Dallas.

Following a trip to Ixtapa, Mexico, the couple have made Dallas their home.

MRS. JIMMY PAT JAMES

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Snyder school menu

BREAKFAST
MONDAY
Cold Cereal
Grape Juice
Milk

TUESDAY
Sausage and Biscuit
Pineapple Juice
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Toast with Peanut Butter
Half an Orange
Milk

THURSDAY
Scrambled Eggs with Cheese
Orange Juice
Toast
Milk

FRIDAY
French Toast
Apple Juice
Milk

LUNCH
MONDAY
Sausage Pizza
Green Beans
Sliced Peaches
Oatmeal Cookie
Milk

TUESDAY
BBQ Beef on a Bun
Baked Beans
Applesauce
Peanut Butter Cookie
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Tossed Salad
Pineapple Chunks
Garlic Bread
Milk

THURSDAY
Hot Dog on a Bun
Green Peas
Half an Orange
Cake
Milk

FRIDAY
Beef and Chees Enchiladas
Pinto Beans
Rice
Peach Slices
Milk

Scurry Library News and Views

Non-fiction

"At Mother's Request" by Jonathan Coleman.

"Staying Solvent" by Emily Card.

"Challenge to American Schools" by John H. Bunzel.

"To the Ends of the Earth" by Irene M. Franck.

Fiction

"Too Much Too Soon" by Jacqueline Briskin.

"Stitch in Snow" by Anne McCaffrey.

"The Spanish Gambit" by Stephen Hunter.

"Secret Island" by Jane Aiken Hodge.

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Schoolteacher's dream is still going strong

DENVER (AP) — The message outside the Emily Griffith Opportunity School is clear. The block-long building beckons with "Opportunity" in capital letters above the door.

For seven decades, Miss Griffith's dream of a school "for all who wish to learn" has been reality, offering vocational courses of every sort — English for the foreign-born, avocations by the dozen.

Miss Griffith the schoolteacher would haul a pot of soup to the school each evening so that new immigrants could eat before class. She welcomed them from a desk just inside the front door.

Today, the "Op School," as it's sometimes known, still runs 14 hours a day, five days a week, 11 months a year. But there are no more classes in telegraphy, millinery and horseshoeing, and the immigrants are more likely to be Asian than European.

Yet, after 1.4 million students, the mission is the same.

"We just do what people want us to do," administrator Ladell Thomas said during a farewell tour shortly before his recent retirement. "Students can come in here today — any day — and start class tomorrow. If we don't have what they need, we try to get it."

What Miss Griffith dreamed of was simple. Having seen the parents of her students struggling to cope in a new world, she decided that education could not be just for the young, and that it could not be governed too closely by the usual schoolroom clock.

She wangled a reprieve for a condemned elementary school building near the heart of Denver, then proceeded to wangle whatever and whomever she needed for those who showed up to take advantage of the school's name.

The Opportunity School's emphasis on providing what people need makes for some interesting classmates.

After Denver District Judge James Flanagan retired from the bench Jan. 8, he says he fulfilled a lifelong dream by enrolling, just a day later, in the Opportunity School's general auto mechanics class.

When Brother Sebastian Tobin decided to take a shoemaking class, after spending a few years making sandals for his religious order at the Church of St. Francis of Assisi in New York, he chose the Opportunity School for his education.

World War II hostilities officially ceased between the Allied powers and Japan on Aug. 15, 1945.

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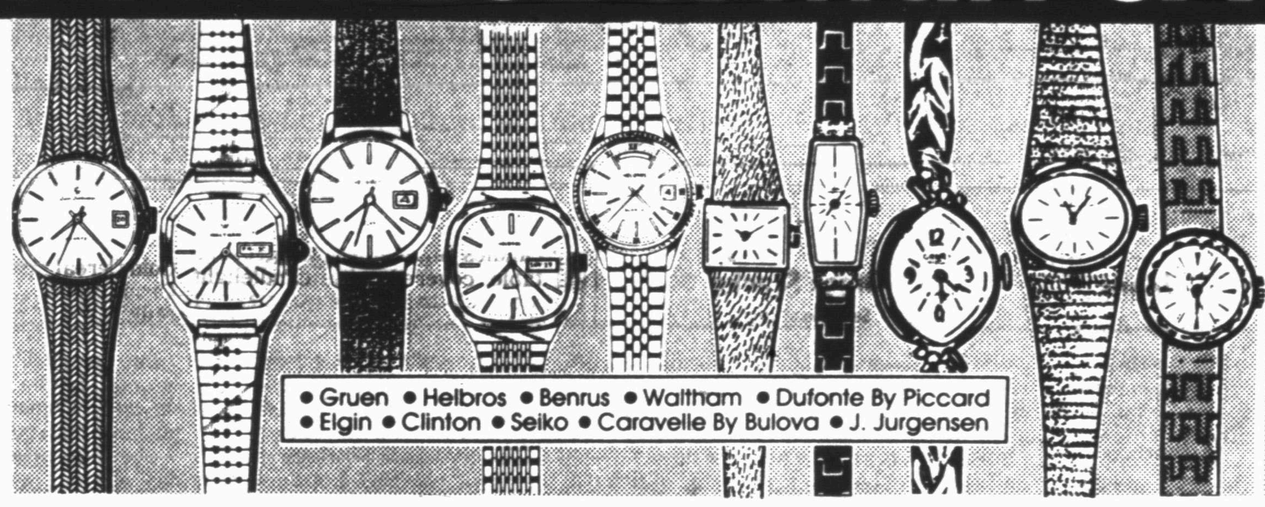

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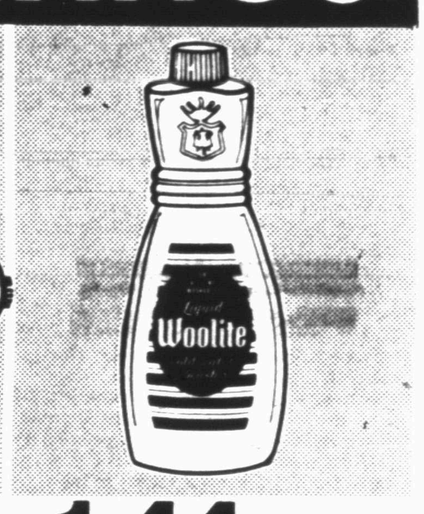

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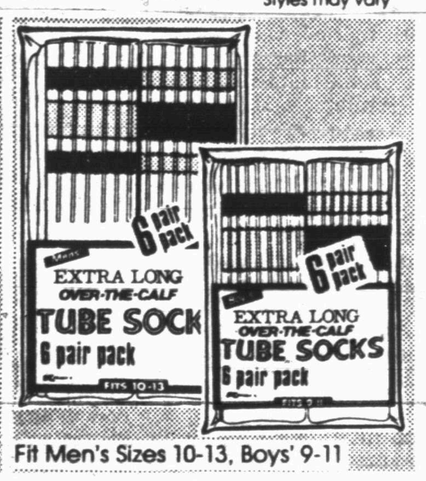

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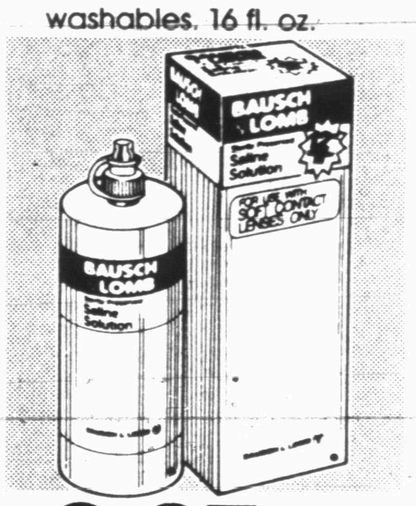

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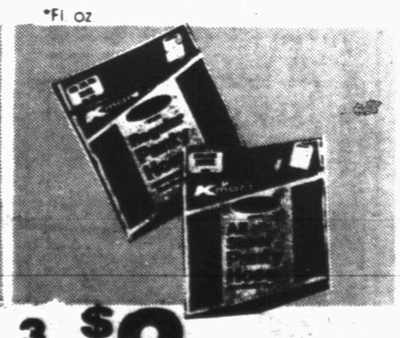

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Above the Fold

By Donny Brown

SDN Opinion Page

Editorials-Columns-Cartoons-Look Back-Letters

We spent Tuesday waiting for the telephone to ring. Did we mention "nervously" waited?

Son started kindergarten Tuesday, the third day of September, 1985. The day dawned clear, winds were minimal and the temperature rose to a hot and even 100 degrees.

He was joined by 338 other kiddos in Snyder, part of 3,632 who attended the first day of classes systemwide.

So given the numbers, one more addition to the big system was a pretty small drop. And theoretically, the people in charge of handling our respective drip have already accomplished it a jillion times. So why should we worry?

Then our imagination conjured up two possible telephone calls, each entailing the same message from two different sources.

Telephone call No. 1 — "Come and get me!"; or telephone call number 2 — "Come and get this kid!"

And while waiting, it occurred to us that the start of public school is the first voyage our children make into the machinery.

We refer to those things which function on a day-to-day basis beyond our control and which will continue to function regardless of "us."

And like any machine, to pass through it smoothly you have to move along certain pulley paths and mesh with certain gears. This while traveling at the same approximate speed as your fellow cogs.

So what do mom and dad do?

They buy the pencils, the tablets, the crayons, the nap cushion and the first day of school clothes. They offer appropriate advice — "Be good son and mind your teacher" — then they push junior from the nest and hope the whole apparatus doesn't crash and burn at takeoff.

For while it can be argued that school offers your youngster his first chance to succeed, any paranoid parent will tell you the flip-flop of this proposal. It is also his first chance to screwup in front of strangers.

In one sense, he has taken that first step onto the escalator. And the motion from this point only goes forward.

Somewhere down the line, we're prepared for dreams of scholastic achievement, athletic prowess or leadership ability.

We'll fillup with pride when his name is announced as the valedictorian for the Class of 1998; or he scores the winning run during those chilly fall days of '97; or he assumes the senior class presidency as the old world turns and its young look toward the 21st Century.

Tuesday, however — with spring commencement exercises still 12 years and 9 months away — we were thinking more in terms of "just let him get through the day."

The telephone calls we waited for never happened. And we counted ourselves among the blessed.

George McGovern

Falwell vs. Tutu

By George McGovern

As a longtime public figure, I have tried to avoid wearing my religious beliefs on my sleeve. It is inappropriate in a pluralistic society for a public servant to be too assertive about his personal religious bias. Nonetheless, I can only confess that as a Christian I am appalled at the moral blindness signaled by the Rev. Jerry Falwell's comments on the South African crisis. Either Falwell is a cynical political opportunist, or he is a spiritual and political ignoramus.

Any American — and especially a professed Christian — who can go to South Africa with its odious system of official racism, embrace the president who presides over that system and brand its most eloquent critic a "phony," is himself an obvious phony. The Nobel Prize-winning Bishop Desmond Tutu is known and admired across his native South Africa and around the world as a wise and courageous spiritual leader who has fought the evil of apartheid all of his life.

Yet Falwell, who knows little or nothing about African affairs, was willing, on the basis of a hurried visit to South Africa as a guest of the government, to claim that he knows more about the real thoughts and needs of the African blacks than does Tutu. This kind of nonsense is reminiscent of certain gullible visitors to Nazi Germany in the 1930s, who reported after a few days of superficial observation that Hitler was really dedicated to peace and the well-being of his people.

If we were to judge Falwell in the kind of biblical language that he uses so frequently, we would accuse him of blasphemy. He perverts the Christian faith he professes when he cloaks South Africa's president with righteousness while condemning that nation's most honored spiritual leader. If that is truly the voice of "the moral majority," God help us.

In the late 1970s, when I served as chairman of the subcommittee on African Affairs of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, I traveled extensively in Africa and visited with a broad range of people in all parts of that continent, including South Africa. No person I conferred with impressed me more than Tutu with his thorough grasp and insight on African issues. He steered me to a variety of groups — left, right and center — that helped me arrive at as broadly based judgments as one can make on the basis of a study tour. I concluded at the time that "South Africa's leaders must either lead the way in ending the evil of apartheid or witness a sea of blood comparable to the American Civil War."

This is the kind of warning Tutu — a man of God and a man of peace and justice — has been proclaiming for many years.

South African President P.W. Botha, who graciously received me on this same tour of his country more than six years ago, tried to assure me that he and his associates knew what was best for their black subjects. But, unlike Falwell, I found no evidence to sustain the Botha claims. Certainly I found no reason to prefer his brand of compassion and justice to that of Tutu. I would be interested in knowing who the South African blacks are who allegedly convinced Falwell that Tutu does not understand black Africa.

What South Africa needs is the continued strong, clear voice of Bishop Tutu — not the babblings of a false prophet on a publicity junket.

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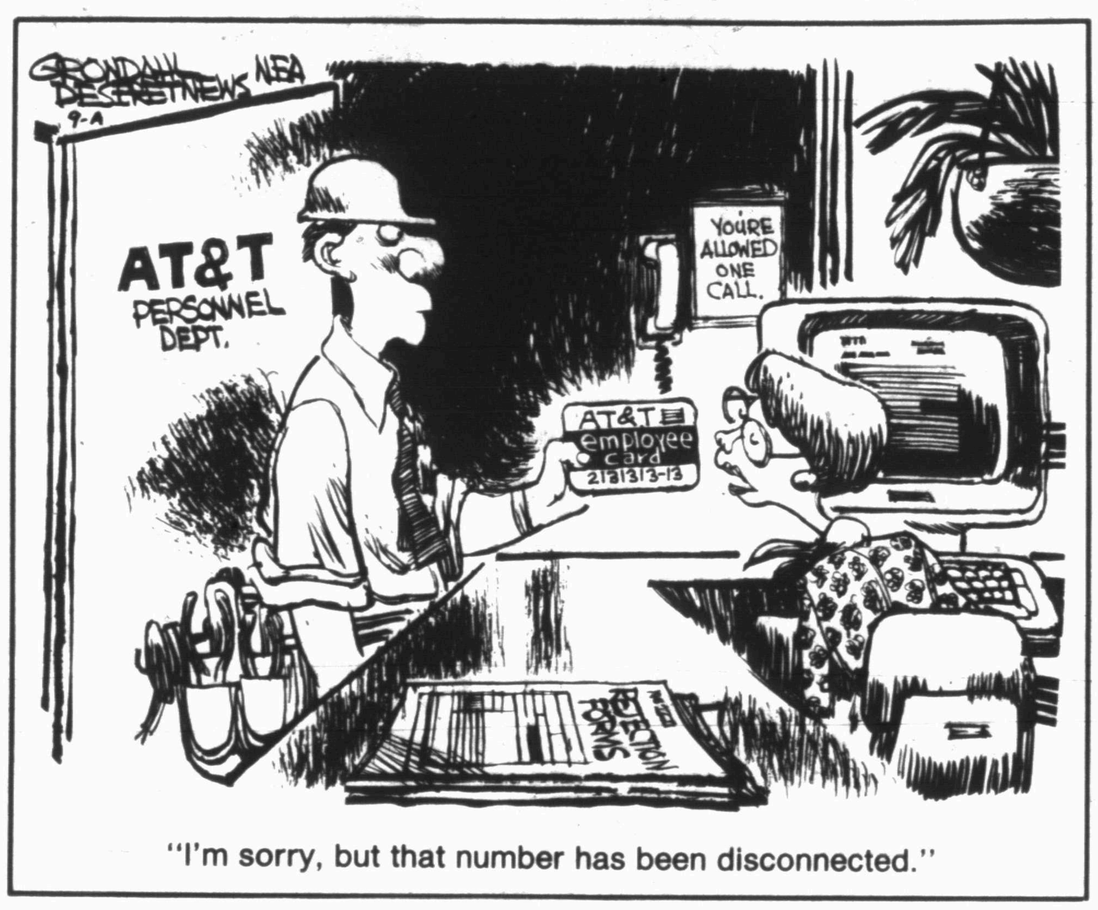
A scanning electron microscope can magnify objects as much as 100,000 times.

Man has consumed more energy — coal, oil and gas — in the last 30 years than in all history.

Mount Vesuvius is continental Europe's only active volcano.



"I'm sorry, but that number has been disconnected."

Look Back

By Noble B. Young

10 YEARS AGO

Team captains for the 1975 SHS volleyball team opening their season Thursday — Sept. 4 — were Pam Head, Mitzi Autry and Paula Falls.

—

Will Clay, a 1961 graduate of Lincoln High School here, was one of 150 students receiving the doctor of pharmacy degree from the School of Pharmacy at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif. this week. Clay is the son of Mrs. Helen Clay Callaway of Snyder.

15 YEARS AGO

The board of directors for the West Texas State Bank today — Sept. 4 — announced the election of Scurry County rancher Holman Odom to their board. Odom will fill a vacancy on the board which has existed since the resignation of Bilby Wallaceo.

20 YEARS AGO

The U.S. Post Office Department today — Sept. 5 — announced their acceptance of a bid from Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hedrick for construction of an 886 sq. ft. post office in Fluvanna. The new building will be located on the north side of 10th street between Elm and Main in Fluvanna

The Post Office Department will take a 10-year lease on the building — estimated to cost $14,500 — with annual rental at $1,440 with four five-year renewal options.

25 YEARS AGO

Members of the Snyder Country Club were preparing a round of festivities for the coming weeks to celebrate the completion of their new $100,000 club building.

50 YEARS AGO

"It was better than the Washington trip could have been," said the three Snyder Boy Scouts who returned late Thursday from a month-long bus trip to the Pacific Coast and intermediate points of interest. Eugene Pinkerton, J.R. Huckabee and Leon Autry made the trip with two leaders of the Buffalo Trail Council and several other Boy Scouts after President Roosevelt cancelled the nationwide Washington Jamboree due to an epidemic of infantile paralysis in the east.

90 YEARS AGO

It was reported, "Some of that all-stalk Dallas county dirt must have got to Mr. Emmet Miles' farm, as he brought us a corn stalk yesterday that stood just 17 ft. 2 in. above the ground."

—

It was reported, "A son of Mr. Ben Marr let a two-horse team run away on our streets last Monday, tearing down a hitching rack smashing a vehicle of Mr. Whitehead and damaging the wagon."

SDN Week in Review

SUNDAY
September 1

As the Texas "blue law" officially became a thing of the past, Snyder consumers Sunday marked the opening of no fewer than six merchandising chain outlets in the city — four adopting new seven-day-a-week operating schedules.

Effective last Sunday, new stores opening on Sunday were Anthony's, Kmart, TG&Y and Perry's.

MONDAY
September 2

Scurry County sheriff's officers logged eight misdemeanor arrests including two for bootlegging at a "beer bust" Saturday night near the Midway community in eastern Scurry County, it was reported Labor Day Monday.

Tally sheets seized by investigators indicated that some 360 persons had paid a fee of $10 per person to gain admittance to the party. Some 20 kegs of beer were said seized.

—

Three suspects in a rural Nolan County shooting incident were returned there Monday morning after being arrested southeast of Snyder by Scurry County law enforcement officials Sunday night.

Twenty-year-old John Patrick Langley of Phoenix, a 16-year-old juvenile also of Phoenix and 24-year-old William Martin Langley of Slaton were arrested on U.S. Hwy. 84 near the Ezell-Key feed lots at 10:02 p.m. Sunday.

The trio is suspected of firing a shot into another vehicle on U.S. Hwy. 84 about 3 miles north of Roscoe shortly before 9:37 p.m. Sunday.

TUESDAY
September 3

Select areas of Scurry County's 1985 cotton crop are now threatened by boll worms — an insect pest which has reportedly "stripped" some planted acreage in the Hermleigh and Inadale areas.

The infestation of boll worms — a totally different insect from the boll weevil — is now thought in its third generation here.

And unlike the boll weevil, the insect can be treated on a "field by field" basis rather than a countywide spraying program, says Deana Myers, county entomologist, Tuesday.

—

The up and down cycle of unemployment estimates for Scurry County this year took a "down" turn during July as the estimate decreased more than a full percentage point, it was reported Tuesday.

For the month, the out-of-work estimate was set at 4.2 percent, near the lowest for 1985. The June figure equaled 5.5 percent, the highest recorded all year.

The civilian labor force was set at 10,774 with 10,318 of these said employed. This leaves 456 out of work.

—

Scurry County commissioners gave their permission Tuesday for the use of the newly completed bandstand located south of the courthouse for a "musical, fun get-together" to kickoff this year's United Way campaign.

Use of the facility was requested by a United Way committee in charge of planning the event. It will be conducted Oct. 1 and will be the first time the bandstand has been officially used.

—

Over an objection raised by its board chairman, the Scurry County Appraisal District board awarded Tuesday a two-year contract to Thomas Y. Pickett Company Inc. to provide mineral and industrial valuations to the district in 1986 and 1987.

At $57,500 per year, the bid was the lowest of two other bids submitted. Thomas Y. Pickett's bid duplicated the amount charged by them last year for the district's appraisal.

WEDNESDAY
September 4

First day of school enrollment for Snyder ISD indicates a slight increase in the student count this year, it was reported Wednesday.

But school officials warn the figures may be misleading since the 1985-86 school year is beginning later than normal.

The total after Monday's first day of class was 3,632 students enrolled. The first day last year — which occurred before the Labor Day holiday — totaled 3,606.

THURSDAY
September 5

A feature story in Thursday's SDN profiled Lesa Barkowsky, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Barkowsky, and her recent month-long visit in France. Her stay was arranged through the Rotary International Youth Exchange Program.

—

A longtime Fluvanna area couple lost their home to fire Thursday night.

Units of the Snyder fire department were dispatched at 11:38 p.m. to the Bob Jordan residence north of Fluvanna.

According to Fire Chief Terry Don McDowell, the Jordan house was enveloped by flames by the time firefighters arrived at the scene.

FRIDAY
September 6

The quarterly meeting of the Texas Teacher Retirement System board of trustees was conducted in Snyder Friday, the first time the group has met outside Austin.

Banker Roger Mize, a former chairman of the TTRS board, served as the local host.

Quotables

"What I really want is to be the biggest sex symbol you can be at five-seven, one-hundred-forty pounds." — **Billy Crystal.**

"A free press can be good or bad but, most certainly, without freedom, it will never be anything but bad." — **Albert Camus.**

"Do not trust your memory; it is a net full of holes; the most beautiful prizes slip through it." — **Georges Duhamel.**

"A sublime faith in human imbecility has seldom led those who cherish it astray." — **Havelock Ellis.**

"You have to become a pop icon these days to get cast in a film." — **Sandra Bernhard.**

"There must be some good in the cocktail party to account for its ...vogue among otherwise sane people." — **Evelyn Waugh.**

"Chance is the pseudonym God uses when He'd rather not sign his name." — **Anatole France.**

"Employees make the best dates. You don't have to pick them up and they're always tax deductible." — **Andy Warhol.**

Write Your Congressman

(Editor's Note: the following mailing addresses for the state and national elected officials who serve Scurry County are provided as a public service.)

—U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen (Houston-D); Senate Office Building; Washington, D.C., 20510.

—U.S. Senator Phil Gramm (College Station-R); Senate Office Building; Washington, D.C., 20510.

—U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm (Stamford-D); House Office Building; Washington, D.C., 20515. He represents the 17th Congressional District.

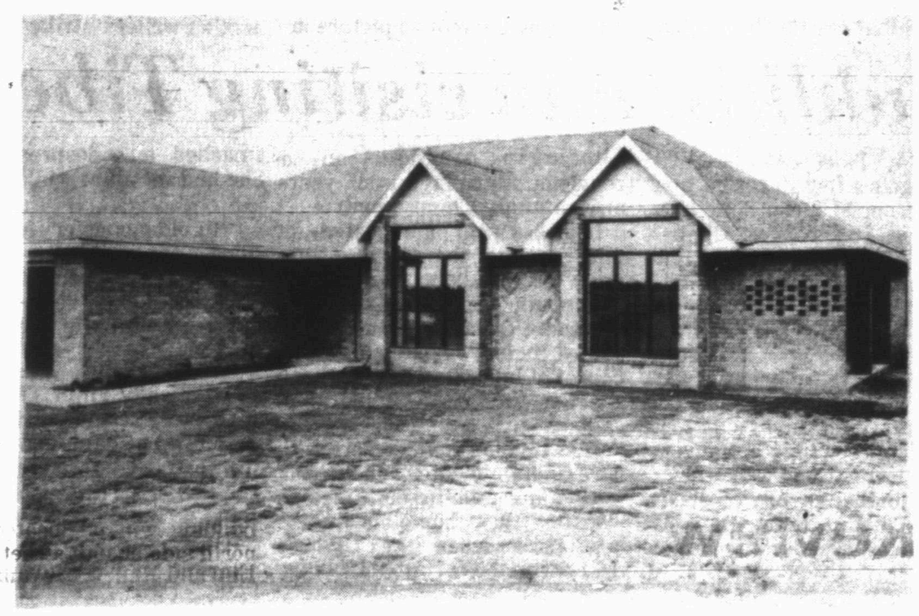
—State Senator Ray Farabee (Wichita Falls-D); Texas Senate; P.O. Box 12068—Capitol Station; Austin, Tx., 78711. He represents the 30th Senatorial District.

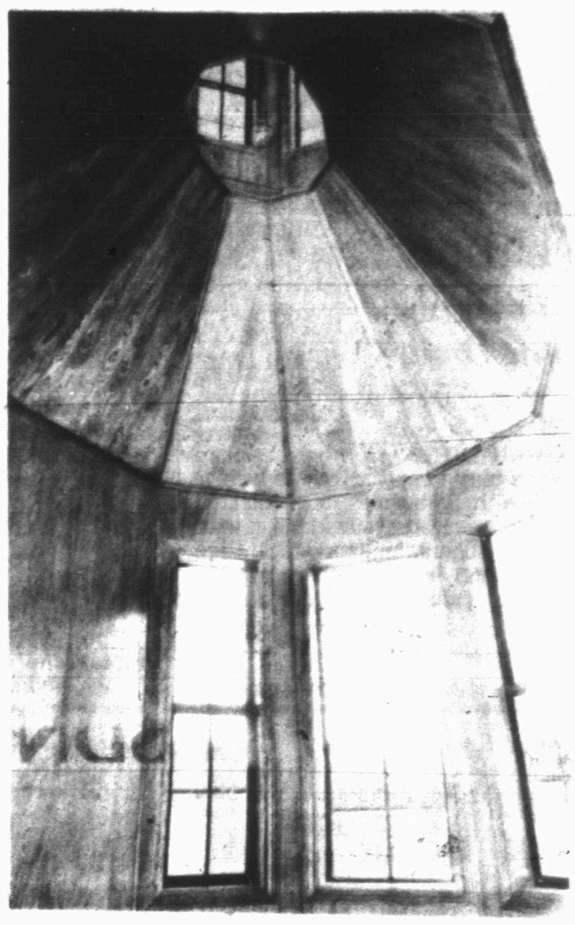
—State Rep. Steve Carriker (Roby-D); Texas House of Representatives; Capitol Station; Austin, Tx., 78711. He represents the 79th District.

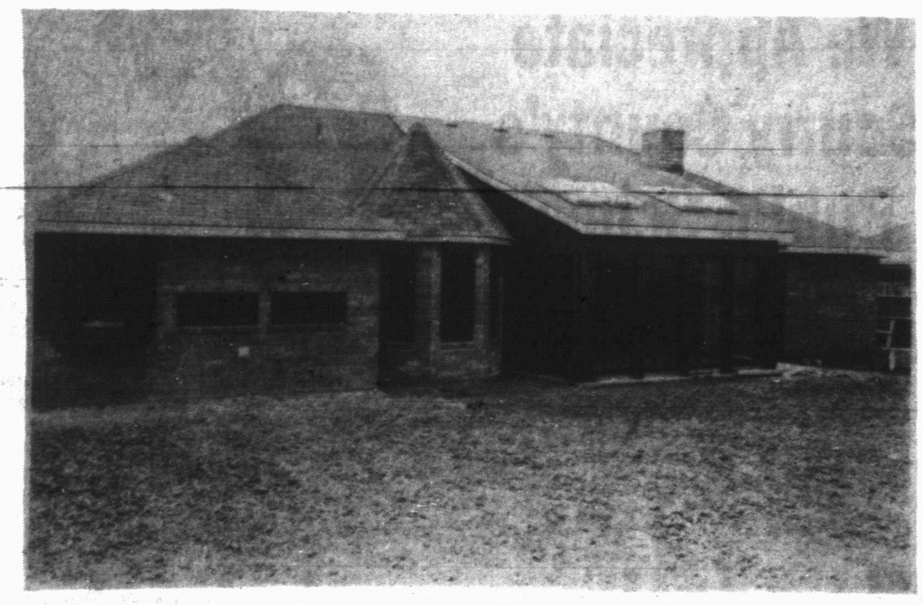
OPEN HOUSE OF A PERRELL HOME

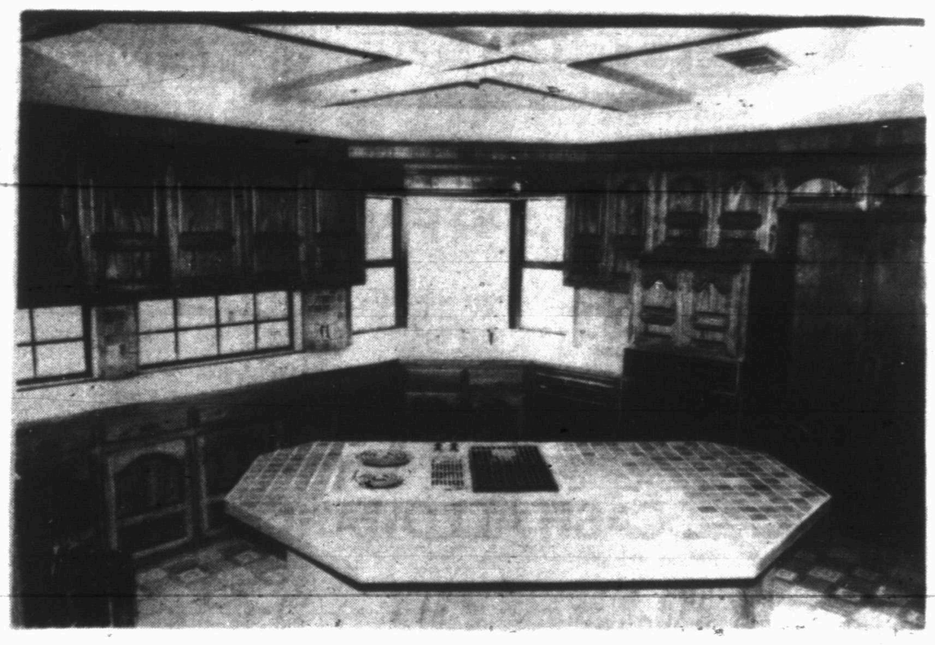
Sunday 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

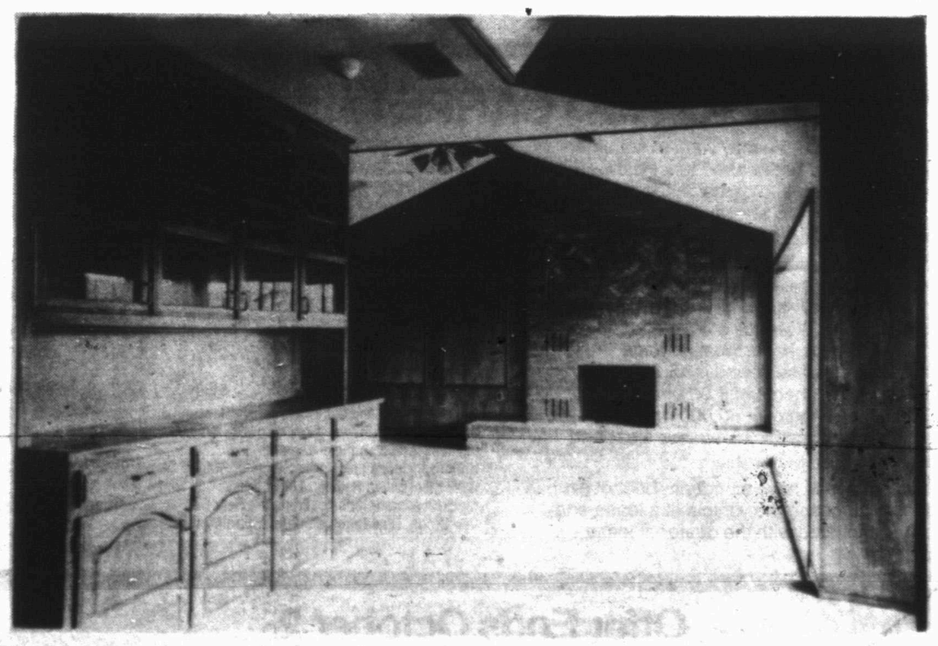
3304 Irving











Free Potted Plants Will Be Given Away

VCRs said revolutionizing movie business

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Forecasts that one out of every four homes in the United States will have a video cassette recorder by the end of the year have thrown the entertainment industry into a fast-forward frenzy.

Amusement companies are rushing to record new profits created by the tape machine.

At the same time, many industry leaders are trying to erase the damage VCRs have done to competing entertainment forms, from cable television to men's magazines.

"Some people say VCRs are no more than a new toy and that the fascination will fade," says Richard Smith, executive vice president of Playboy Enterprises in Chicago. He believes the video revolution is cutting into his magazine's revenues.

"When I hear that a quarter of all households with TVs also have VCRs, I think this is a permanent change that will affect us," Smith said.

Playboy produces titillating videos which may be luring away some of its own magazine readers. It's an irony being replayed throughout the industry, with Hollywood studios' videotape releases competing with current theatrical movies.

The impact of the VCR has resulted in long days and sleepless nights for much of the show business community, from the studios and craft unions of Hollywood to New York's television networks and advertising agencies.

Consider these developments:

—Actors and writers unions have suffered three bitter strikes since 1981 on the issue of their percentage from the sale of video cassettes. One union chief has been toppled from power amid accusations of mishandling the issue.

—The VCR has been blamed for shuttering theaters at home and abroad and for stealing some thunder from the summer 1985 box-office receipts.

—Science is trying to keep up with the industry and find ways to beat piracy and illegal home copying by consumers. The attack is on several fronts, including taping from cable television and VCR-to-VCR copying.

—Cable television operators concede the VCR has slowed the momentum they had in the early 1980s. At their conventions they conduct seminars on how to deal with the VCR.

—In commercial television, the advertisers who pay the bills are demanding some accounting as to whether commercials are being watched by VCR users who tape shows for later viewing.

—The hottest divisions at the big Hollywood studios are devoted to home entertainment. Securities analyst Paul Kagan in Carmel, Calif., estimates home video will contribute $666 million to the studios this year.

Studios who make money from the video cassette recorder, primarily through the sale of tapes of previously released movies, have found the oldest of movie-making maxims translates well in the electronic age.

"Nothing helps like having good movies," says Erik Doktorow, vice president of sales and marketing for Paramount Home Entertainment, one of the leaders in video cassette marketing.

His job and division didn't exist a few years ago, and now it's on top of a new mountain with hot-selling tapes of the "Star Trek" movies and "Raiders of the Lost Ark" dotting the Billboard charts.

Because of the VCR, even a bad movie can make money. A movie in theatrical release for $5 a ticket is still bad on video cassette. But for much less.

"A lot of it is the curiosity factor on the part of the consumer," says Len Levy, senior vice president and general manager of International Video Entertainment in Los Angeles.

Yet, the movie theater remains the studios' primary means of support and this summer's box-office receipts are down about 25 percent as compared with last year. Experts blame this country's escalating VCR saturation.

"I've been looking at this for a long time," says Harold Vogel of Merrill Lynch in New York. "The United States was just at the point of reaching the 20 percent saturation rate for VCRs this year, which is the point at which other countries have experienced declines in their box office."

The Electronic Industry Association's Consumer Electronics group forecasts 9.5 million VCRs will be sold to dealers this year, compared to 7.6 million in 1984.

There are 15,000 video cassette rental-retail stores in the United States, and a growing number of record, drug and grocery stores now have video rental departments. In Arizona, convenience markets rent video cassettes through vending machines. Consumers use their credit cards for the transaction.

A study released in June at the National Cable Television Association convention in Las Vegas said video cassette rentals totaled $1.2 billion in 1984, up from $200 million a year just five years ago.

In the television industry, growing VCR ownership is prompting a new examination of the cost effectiveness of commercial advertising.

Television production companies and advertising agencies such as J. Walter Thompson USA agree that VCR owners are using the fast-forward button on their machines to rush past the ads, making them as useless as billboards on the moon.

But no one has any figures yet on how many, how often, and how it should affect advertising rates, says R.E. "Buck" Buchanan, executive vice president of U.S. media for J. Walter Thompson.

"It's added pressure," Buchanan says. "We certainly don't want people to turn their attention away from the set. If you're watching a recorded show on the VCR, we don't want you to zip past it."

He says advertisers are trying to combat the problem with commercials that are flashy and funny.

Officials at A.C. Nielsen, the primary source of program ratings for the television industry, say they are developing a system to determine whether commercials are watched.

But there's also an effort to make TV signals unrecordable, which would make the problem of fast-forwarding past commercials a moot issue.

Working with a $125,000 grant from Columbia Pictures, Andrew Lippman of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is trying to find a way to alter television signals over the air, or through cable, so people can't record them.

Cable operators are free of worrying about advertising rates, but still feel the pinch of the VCR.

"On one hand, it creates competition, particularly with customers taking multiple pay television," says Phillip Lind, senior vice president with Toronto-based Rogers Cablesystems. He explains that cable users with VCRs tend to cut the number of services they buy.

The Movie Channel hopes a late-night weekly double feature of recent releases and classics will appeal to those who want to build a video cassette library. Movie fans can set their VCR timers to catch the shows.

Such cable copying — and to a greater extent, video piracy — are costing the motion picture industry an estimated $1 billion a year, according to the FBI and Motion Picture Association of America.

Video Week, a trade magazine, estimates that for every legitimate copy of Jane Fonda's "Workout" there are three or four bootleg copies.

Added to the industry's piracy woes is the existence of a two-cassette VCR, made by several Japanese companies including Sharp Electronics. It is available in Asia, but not yet in this country.

Jack Valenti, head of the Motion Picture Association, says, "This system is clearly designed to assist pirates."

But systems to defeat the pirates have set sail.

Embassy Home Entertainment shipped 150,000 copies of "The Cotton Club" in late April with a new encoding method to prevent "casual" taping by consumers at home and illegal duplication by video rental outlets. The system, called Macrovision, is also being studied by other major studios' home entertainment divisions.

The division of money from video cassettes is a concern with actors, writers and directors, who have all fretted over their percentage residuals from the new medium.

There have been three talent union strikes so far with video cassette residuals as the key issues, including separate actors' and writers' strikes in 1981 and another writers' strike in 1985.

HEALTH TIP from DEAN

Stinson Drug

North Side of Square 573-3531

LOW CARBO DIETS

No, or low, carbohydrate diets may temporarily lose weight (water) but surely lose your health. By burning more fats and protein for needed energy, this overloads your kidneys with ketone bodies and nitrogen - very damaging to kidneys. Give up refined carbos (sugars, sweets) but eat generously the complex carbos (whole grains, fruits, vegetables) to lose weight, but not your health.

Buddhist nun visiting Tibet

LHASA, Tibet (AP) — Britt Lindhe gets a few stares because of her cropped blond hair, blue-green eyes and orange-red robes, but the Swedish-born lama Buddhist nun does not seem to mind.

"I think to come here feels like coming home," she said in Tibet's holy capital of Lhasa, where Tibetan pilgrims swing prayer wheels, chant sutras and prostrate themselves on the streets. "Everything is the complete opposite from Sweden."

Miss Lindhe, 40, may be the only non-Tibetan lama Buddhist nun to have reached the former Himalayan kingdom on a religious pilgrimage in 35 years of Communist Chinese control.

It took a year of repeated applications to the Chinese embassy in Stockholm to make the two-month trip, she said. Now when she enters the 7th-century golden-roofed Jokhang Temple, holiest of lama Buddhist shrines, she says, "it feels about like Mecca."

Miss Lindhe traveled here with her Tibetan mentor, an elderly monk among the 100,000 Tibetans who fled their homeland in the late 1950s when the Chinese smashed a widespread revolt. She had met him while studying in Stockholm.

"His old monastery is almost in ruins," she said in an interview, speaking in accented English. "They are slowly repairing it but it looks awful. He seems to be very sad."

Practically all of Tibet's 2,700 monasteries and shrines were destroyed or damaged under the Chinese, who once banned religion and used debris from some of the destruction to build latrines.

7.7% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE PLUS

Thunderbird ESCORT F150 TEMPO LTD Crown Victoria ECONOLINE

CHOICE #1 7.7% APR FINANCING

Your participating Ford dealer allows you the option of 7.7% financing for up to 48 months or 8.8% for 60 months. Financing must be arranged through Ford Credit. Take delivery from stock by October 2. Qualified retail buyers only. Dealer contribution may affect customer savings. Limit one. An example:

	Base Price	Down Payment	Amount Financed	Monthly Payment
1985 Ford Escort†				
7.7% APR (48 Months)	$5,856	$600	$5,256	$127.57
8.8% APR (60 Months)	$5,856	$600	$5,256	$108.59

†Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price excluding title, taxes, license and destination charges.

CHOICE #2 CASH ALLOWANCE

Here's a choice you can't get anywhere else. If you choose to arrange your own financing or pay cash, Ford will write you a check for up to $1,000 if you take delivery of your new Ford by October 2, from a participating dealer. You may keep your allowance or apply it to your purchase. The offer is limited to one purchase per retail customer. These are the cash allowances available to you:

CASH ALLOWANCE			
Escort	$400	Thunderbird	$ 500
Mustang	400	Crown Victoria	500
EXP	400	Full Size Pickups	500
Tempo	400	Econoline Vans	500
LTD	500	Club Wagons	1,000

CHOICE #3 RED CARPET LEASE

Here's another choice you may want to consider: Ford Credit's Red Carpet Lease Plan. Ford Credit has now made available to participating dealers attractive lease terms, as shown in this example for Ford Escort.

Lease Payment is based on the Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price. Payments shown and total amount due may vary depending upon the options you choose. All lease calculations are based on a 48-month lease. Total mileage allowed during the lease period is 15,000 miles per year. A mileage charge of $.06 per mile is charged for all mileage over 60,000 miles at lease end. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and damage.

As a lessee, you may have an option, but not an obligation, to purchase the vehicle at a lease-end price to be negotiated with the dealer at lease inception. Your lease, of course, is subject to approval and insurability as determined by Ford Credit. Your first month's lease payment and a refundable security deposit are due in advance. You must take delivery out of dealer stock by October 2, 1985. See your Ford Dealer soon to discuss price and terms.

	Monthly Lease Payments	M.S.R.P.	Refundable Security Deposit	Total Amount Due at Lease Inception	Total of Monthly Payments
Ford Escort	$114.54*	$6,164	$125	$239.54	$5,497.92
Ford Escort Luxury GL**	$142.91*	$7,691	$150	$292.91	$6,859.68

*Includes freight and delivery charges. Does not include use/sales tax and license fees which may vary from state to state. See your dealer for his payment including these amounts.

**Options included are: Power Steering, AM/FM Stereo Radio, P165/80R13 BSW Steel Belted Radials, Tinted Glass, Trim Rings, Electronic Digital Clock/Overhead Console, Front and Rear Bumper Guards, Instrumentation Group, Dual Remote Control Sport Mirrors.

Offer Ends October 2

FORD **Wilson Motors**

573-6351 East Hwy.

We Appreciate Scurry County's Public School Teachers

We admire your dedication to quality education and look forward to your having a most successful school year.

West Texas State Bank

West Texas State Bank

1901 26th St. Member F.D.I.C. 573-5441

Speculates about life in first space colony

WASHINGTON (AP) — The year 1992, the 500th anniversary of Columbus' discovery of the New World, may also be the year in which America establishes its first permanent colony in the new frontier of space.

"It would be nice to fly it in '92, so I'm targeting all the scheduling toward that date," says Philip E. Culbertson, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's space station office.

Culbertson is the man charged with carrying out President Reagan's mandate, issued in his 1984 State of the Union speech, that this nation develop a permanent manned space station within a decade.

Reagan said a station not only would be a symbol of America's continued leadership in space, but also could open a vast new commercial enterprise out there.

NASA has already operated a modest space station, Skylab, which was launched in 1973 and was visited by three three-man crews, with the longest stay 84 days. The Soviets have Salyut 7, also a modest station, which is still flying. It was occupied for 237 days by three cosmonauts in 1984.

But the $8 billion station now envisioned by Culbertson and his team will be far more elaborate. And once it is in place, there may never be another day in which Americans are not in space.

"Once we get a permanent establishment in orbit, it will truly be permanent," Culbertson says.

"I don't think we'll turn back from this. This is too much like the first landings of settlers on the East Coast of the United States, or the first time that somebody built a cabin in the West, instead of just pitching a tent they carried on their back."

The station initially will be occupied by six to eight men and women, working about 300 miles above the Earth.

After considering several configurations for the station, NASA settled on one called the "power tower." It has an 8-foot-square, graphite-epoxy truss forming the backbone of a structure about 400 feet long. At its lowest end, nearest the Earth, are pressurized modules, each about 45 feet long and 15 feet in diameter, where astronauts will live and work. Initially, five modules are planned — two for living quarters, one for scientific experiments, one for processing materials, and one for the station's control and logistics systems.

About two-thirds up from the base a huge crossarm supports eight solar panels that will draw power from the sun and convert it to a constant 75 kilowatts of electrical power. Each panel measures about 40 by 90 feet. Attached at various places along the backbone are communications antennae, storage lockers and other equipment. Running on rails along the top of the spine is a crane for deploying and retrieving satellites and for loading and unloading cargo on visiting space shuttle resupply ships.

Culbertson emphasizes that much work remains before the total station design is completed. For years NASA has been doing its own in-house Phase A studies. Late last year, after the presidential goahead, the agency awarded contracts worth $185 million for advanced technology studies, and last March it awarded $130 million in Phase B contracts intended to bring the design into clearer focus.

Eight major aerospace firms are working on Phase B studies: Rocketdyne and TRW, the electrical power system; McDonnell Douglas and Rockwell International, the overall structure; Boeing and Martin Marietta, the lab, living and logistic modules, and General Electric and RCA, the techniques for servicing satellites and other free-flying platforms from the station.

The technical team pulling together the input from the contractors and the NASA centers working on the station is headed by Neil Hutchinson of the agency's Johnson Space Center in Houston.

Phase B is to end in January 1987 and a final design will be selected. Culbertson says hardware building could begin in late 1987 or early 1988.

Culbertson says the station would support a small orbiting maneuvering vehicle — called an OMV — which will zip out and retrieve satellites and science platforms flying in formation with the station and bring them back to the orbiting base for repair or servicing.

The station also will have to support whatever Reagan's National Space Commission recommends next spring as this nation's future course in space.

The 10-nation European Space Agency, Japan and Canada all have signed memorandums of understanding with NASA and are considering ways they can become a part of the station.

ESA is looking at a laboratory that it has named Columbus to serve as a separate experiment module or a free-flying platform, or both. Japan is examining a module that would focus on materials processing, and Canada is studying means of servicing satellites from the station and the station itself.

ESA has estimated that the projects it is now studying will cost more than $2 billion, Culbertson says. Japan estimates its investment would be over $1 billion, and Canada would spend between $300 million and $500 million.

The United States would spend $8 billion designing, developing and building the station.

Culbertson estimates seven to 10 shuttle flights will be required over an 18-month period to haul up the building materials and construction-worker astronauts who will assemble the station in orbit.

Public records

New Vehicles

Billy Jack Carter, 1985 Mercury from Wilson Motors.

Patterson Drilling, 1985 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Otis Kincheloe, 1985 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Neil A. Jackson, 1985 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Ronald B. Bruce, 1985 Buick from Howard Gray Motors.

Wayland G. Holt, 1985 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Leaman Wayde Stancell, 1985 Dodge from Snyder Motor Inc.

Rodney T. Bailey, 1985 Dodge from Snyder Motor Inc.

Clay Mullins, 1985 Chrysler from Snyder Motor Inc.

James C. Halderman, 1985 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Marriage Licenses

James Lynn Hargrove and Maria Yvonne Curiel, both of Snyder.

Jeffery Dale Fredrick and Sandra Kay Lindenfeld, both of Snyder.

Fletcher Bailey Smith, Jr. and Nancy Lee Hightower, both of Snyder.

Rufus Henry Reed and Treva Jo Derrick, both of Stamford.

Filed in District Court

U.S. Fire Insurance Co. vs Sammy Greg Mardis, workman's compensation.

L-A Well Service Inc. vs Afton Wilford dba Allmon Operating, suit on sworn account.

Larry Bills dba LB Transport Service vs Afton Wilford dba Allmon Operating, suit on sworn account.

Action in District Court

In the marriage of Barbara Jo Hopper and Raymond Durwood Hopper, divorce granted.

Eddins-Walcher Co. vs Nimrod Energy Inc., judgment for plaintiff granted.

In the marriage of Marcia Faye Overman and Seth Berle Overman, divorce granted.

Sharyon Bond and Donald Bond vs Elizabeth Neely and Mrs. R. E. Payne, plaintiff's motion for non-suit granted.

Patricia Ivy and Deborah Pool vs Toby Morton, plaintiff's motion for dismissal granted.

Juanita Glass vs Agnes Ema Hutcheson, judgment for plaintiff granted.

Warranty Deeds

Jurell H. Riggins, Robert W. Riggins, Helen M. Jackson, Carlotta P. Riggins, Saglynda M. Davis, Tommy Glen Daniels and Linda Rose Walker to Jesse J. Riggins III, the E ½ of lot 2, block 18, T. N. Nunn addition to the City of Snyder.

Austin K. Glaze individually and as attorney in fact for Carlyon A. Glaze to Beno F. Hendricks II, 2 acres in Tract 37, Dallas Trust and Savings Bank subdivision of the Grimes Ranch Lands in Sec. 14, block 1, J. P. Smith survey in Scurry County Texas.

Nowlin Mortgage Co. to the Administrator of Veterans Affairs, lot 8, block 1, Eastridge addition to the City of Snyder.

John Bullock et ux to Joe W. Sentell, the N 50 feet of the W ½ of lot 4, block 37, Blankenship addition to the City of Snyder.

Lill Gregory Crawford et ux to Kyle Herrley et ux, lot 2, block 2, Cullum addition to the City of Snyder.

Juan Hernandez et ux to David Guerra and Greg Guerra, lots 3, 4 & 10, block 37, Bootheland West addition to the City of Snyder.

Roy A. Baze et ux to Rowley Joe Beach et ux, the E 100 acres of the S ½ of Sec. 92, block 2, H & TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Roy A Baze et ux to Rowley Joe Beach et ux, 1.8 acres in the N ½ of Sec. 92, block 2, H & TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Jesse Alonzo Johnson et ux to Raymon Roy Johnson et ux, a 100 by 300 foot tract in the NW ¼ of Sec. 181, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

William E. Hitchcock et ux to Arthur F. Feinsod, lots 28-34, Crestview subdivision of Sec. 54, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Joe D. Doan et ux to James Larry Collom et ux, 2 tracts in Sec. 134, block 97, H & TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Drexel Sales et ux to Bob O'Day, lot 1, block 22, Bootheland West addition to the City of Snyder.

Felix Galvan et ux to Southeast Mortgage Co., 1.35 acres in the Dallas Trust and Savings Bank subdivision of the Grimes Ranchlands in Sec. 26, block 1, J. P. Smith survey in Scurry County Texas-substitute trustee's sale.

Renal B. Rosson et ux and Kyle B. Rosson to Gary L. Holt et ux, 4 acres in Sec. 133, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Robert E. Spiller dba R & R Rental Properties to Virgil Lacy et ux, lot 7, block 4, First replat of the Noble Heights addition to the City of Snyder.

August Homes and Construction Co. Inc. to David W. Woodall et ux, lot 8, block 7, Parkview addition to the City of Snyder Sec. 4.

James David Beaver et ux to John Sneed et ux, a 150 by 150 foot tract in Sec. 484, block 97, H & TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

James West et ux to Derrell Parrish et ux, the W 75 feet of lot 3, block 17, W. T. Manry's addition to the City of Snyder.

John T. Spears et ux to Linda K. Spears, lot 19, block 2, Noble Heights addition to the City of Snyder.

Collector finds commercial use for scorpions

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Aided by a black light, Darwin "Tex" Alldredge prowls the desert, tweezers and tongs in hand, looking under brittle bushes and between the twigs of mesquite.

He's collecting scorpions. Or black widow spiders. Or tarantulas.

If he is quick enough, and all conditions are right — such as a breeze blowing and no moonlight — he can gather between 100 and 250 of the fastmoving arachnids each night.

Embedding them in resin, he turns them into paper weights, belt buckles, bola ties and key chains.

Alldredge, 72, makes a nightly routine of finding a spot in the desert to hunt the elusive scorpions from which he makes these items. He does not hunt black widows nor tarantulas at the same time nor in the same location.

The collector, who takes only Saturday night off, wears a heavy pair of boots, well-worn blue jeans, an old short-sleeved shirt, and baseball cap. He attaches to his waist a gallon-sized plastic milk bottle which has the top cut out. He hand-carries a black light that is hooked up to a motorcycle battery. The battery is placed in a basket and carried over one shoulder.

This night he was looking for small-to medium-sized scorpions. The big ones are left undisturbed to scamper back into their holes.

Off he goes into the desert, usually alone, while his wife, Thelma, who is handicapped as the result of a car accident, sits and waits in the family fourwheel-drive vehicle.

He admits to having been lost at times. So before leaving home base, he puts a bright bug light on top of the jeep so that he will be able to find his way back from the rugged desert ravines.

"If a person got stung, it would only be like a wasp sting," he said. "I've only been stung three or four times in the past six years."

He explained that the bark scorpion is the only poisonous scorpion of the 11 varieties in Arizona. It is found around the bark of dead trees, such as saguaro cactus, and particularly in the Horseshoe Dam area.

"They are the bad dudes," he added. "If you get stung by one of them you'll know it. They can kill a child.

"Now what you're looking for is a white speck, like a snowball," Alldredge said while he zigzagged through the brush in the cool night. "You're not looking for something with a shape. There's one, see what it looks like?"

What Alldredge was shining his light on had a bright fluorescent quality and appeared as a large white object under the light. Approaching closer, one could make out the segmented body and arched tail, which went up as the scorpion scurried toward Alldredge.

"For all intents and purposes scorpions are blind," he said. "They know someone is near because the earth is shaking from our walking. They are an eating machine and out looking for gnats, but they'll eat anything. And they don't get far from their dens."

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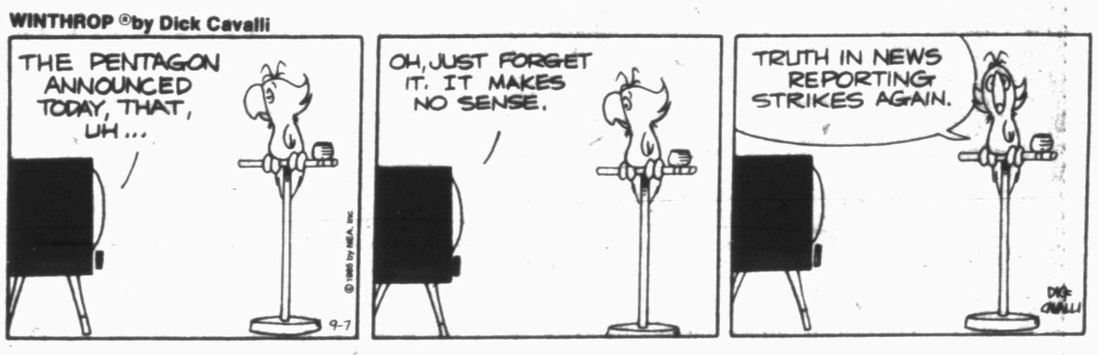
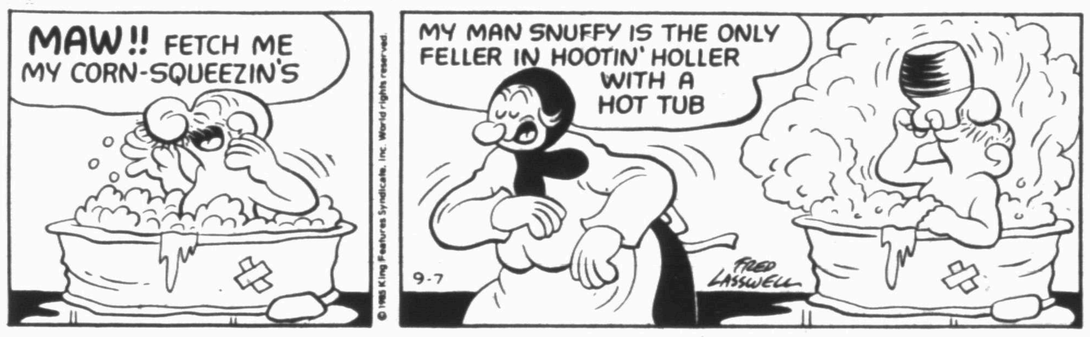


Barney Google and Snuffy Smith • By Fred Lasswell



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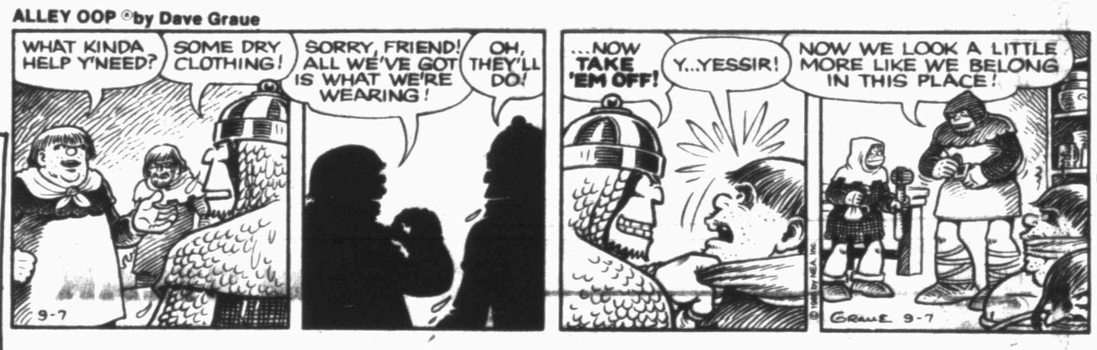

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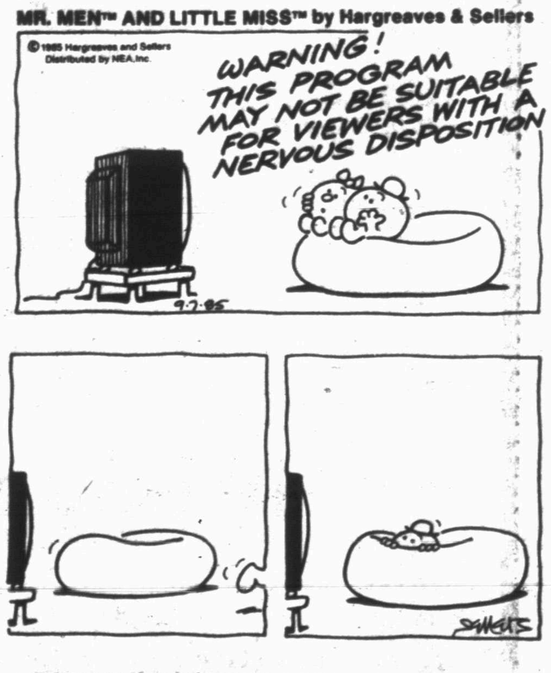


PUZZLE

NEA

ACROSS

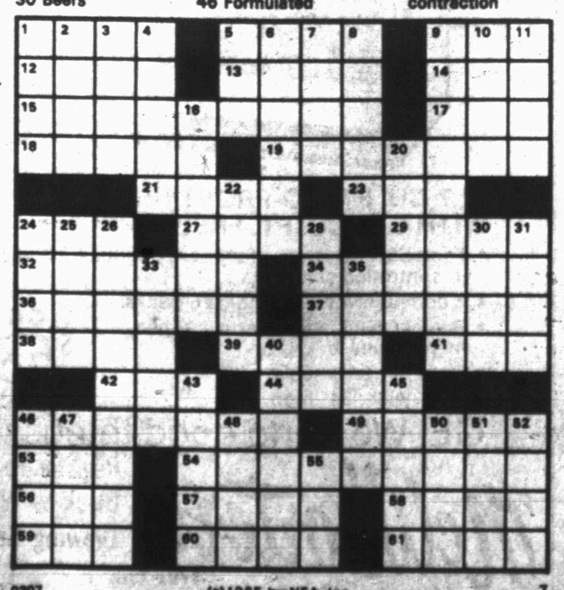
1 Fit of anger
5 Poet Pound
9 Mist
12 Always
13 Booty
14 Macaw genus
15 Fierce
17 Bronze
18 Argentine dance
19 Assembly
21 More or less
23 Eighth month (abbr.)
24 555, Roman
27 Children
29 River in West Germany
32 Lodger
34 Clef
36 Unload
37 Lots
38 New York ball club
39 Stars
41 Superlative suffix
42 Mountains (abbr.)
44 Hebrew letter
46 Master of music
49 Reddish dye
53 High in pitch
54 Kind of theater
56 German article
57 Songstress Adams
58 Cleveland's waterfront
59 Hearing organ
60 Wash and —
61 For fear that

DOWN

1 Determine weight
2 Layer of eye
3 Lacy plant
4 Croaking animals
5 Inventor Whitney
6 Roared
7 Bounder
8 On the briny (2 wds.)
9 Prone to exhaustion
10 Algerian port
11 Crew
16 Baked
20 Prepared instrument
22 Bogs down
24 Musical instrument
25 Sole
26 Electrician's tool
28 Building block
30 Beers
31 Get the advantage of
33 Poles
35 Lineup
40 Shangri-La
43 Spread abroad
45 Lodging house
46 Formulated
47 Others (Lat.)
48 Advise
50 Painful
51 Part of eye
52 Russian veto word
55 Poetic contraction

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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



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BLONDIE • By Dean Young & Mike Gersher

KIT 'N' CARLYLE ©by Larry Wright

LAFF-A-DAY

"On the other hand, she's a lousy cook!"

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SUPER SELECT LEAN TRIM FRESH PORK STEAK LB. $1.59

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Thrifty McSaver

Crusade to halt pill dispensing is in courts

LONDON (AP) — When she's not doing the laundry, baking bread or buying groceries for her husband and 10 children, Victoria Gillick taunts the British medical establishment.

She and her supporters have been campaigning for more than a decade to stop doctors from prescribing birth control pills for girls under 16 without their parents' consent.

The British Medical Association, the Department of Health and Social Security, family planning clinics, the big drug companies, the education system and the feminist movement are all on Mrs. Gillick's list of enemies.

And for now, the 38-year-old Roman Catholic housewife has them all pinned down with an Appeals Court ruling in her favor. The case reached the House of Lords' Law Lords, Britain's Supreme Court, in June, but the court put off judgment until the fall legal term.

In the meantime, doctors are banned from giving contraceptive or abortion advice or treatment to girls under 16, the legal age of consent in Britain, without their parents' permission.

Mrs. Gillick's grass roots crusade has stirred a highly charged debate over medical ethics, teen-age promiscuity, the permissive society and parents' rights.

Mrs. Gillick, whose five daughters are all under 16, says it comes down to one question: "Who is responsible for children, parents or the state?"

But her opponents warn of an explosion in teen-age pregnancies and abortions if birth control devices and information is not made available to sexually active girls.

The Brook Advisory Center, which operates 19 family-planning clinics in Britain, reports a 50 percent drop in the number of girls under 16 coming in for help since the Appeals Court ruled in Mrs. Gillick's favor in December 1984.

In Britain, where contraceptives are free under the National Health Service and sex education has long been taught in the schools, the rate of pregnancies among teen-age girls is about half that of the United States.

According to a study by the Alan Guttmacher Institute, a New York research organization, pregnancies occur in 96 per 1,000 girls between the ages of 15 and 19 in the United States, compared with 45 in England and Wales. The study also found teen-age pregnancy rates running about half or less than half the U.S. rate in Canada, France, Sweden and the Netherlands — all of which place greater emphasis on sex education and contraceptive services.

Dr. Pramilla Senanayake, medical director of the London-based International Planned Parenthood Federation, which has affiliates in 120 countries, says it would be "disastrous" if the appeals decision is allowed to stand.

"The Gillick case provides a barrier between a young person and health personnel to whom they might turn for advice, including advice on how to prevent pregnancy," she says.

"If young people know the medical profession has to get prior consent before prescribing contraception, then they won't turn to the doctor. They will carry on with sexual activity and risk pregnancy."

Mrs. Gillick has the support of the leaders of all of Britain's main religions. A Gallup Poll published by the Daily Telegraph, a conservative Londson newspaper, found 55 percent in favor of her stand on the pill and 38 percent opposed, with the remainder undecided.

But opposition has been equally widespread, and at times vociferous. She says she gets obscene telephone calls and letters, and her twin 13-year-old boys are being educated at home because they were bullied so much at school.

During a birth control debate at the University of Manchester in March, about 10 left-wing feminists shouted abuses and pelted Mrs. Gillick with contraceptives. Some of the women were dressed as rabbits to mock the size of her family.

Mrs. Gillick says feminists can't understand why a couple would choose to have 10 children. "They think lots of sex is OK, but lots of children is disgusting."

Mrs. Gillick runs her campaign from her rambling Georgian home in Wisbech, near Cambridge, between household chores and caring for her children, who range in age from 3 to 17. Her husband, Gordon, a 45-year-old free-lance designer and part-time teacher, strongly supports what she is doing.

The Gillicks are Roman Catholics, but Mrs. Gillick says the church's prohibition on artificial birth control and abortion has nothing to do with her campaign.

"I've never argued the case on religious grounds," she says. "What adults do is their own affair ... because we believe the choice they make is an informed one."

The 74,000-member British Medical Association, which serves as a political lobby for doctors, has spearheaded opposition to the Gillick campaign. The BMA contends that doctors always try to persuade underage girls to involve their parents in decisions about birth control, but that teen-agers, like adults, have a right to doctor-patient confidentiality.

Delegates to the BMA's annual convention in June voted 375-10 in favor of reiterating the policy.

Dr. Sandy Macara, chairman of the BMA's Central Medical Ethics Committee, says: "It is a sad fact that not every young girl has responsible parents, or parents however responsible, in whom they can confide. Denied the responsible and compassionate help of her doctor, she may have nowhere to turn."

Weekend riders have other jobs

BELLEFONTE, Pa. (AP) — On weekdays, Dennis Sciabica toils in politics as an aide to a state senator. In his free time, he's a professional cowboy, wrestling steers and riding snorting bulls.

"Both are high risk businesses," Sciabica says. "I've had people tell me that I sling the bull during the week and ride it on weekends."

In nine years of rodeo competition, he's had his nose broken five times and his back broken once. He's lost most of his teeth, smashed a cheekbone and dislocated his shoulder. He travels 40,000 miles a year and is happy to make pocket money.

"I'm 30. My body's 82," he says. "But it beats the devil out of growing up."

This is modern day rodeo, a way of life rooted in the West that has crept eastward.

Most weekend cowboys have regular jobs. On a busy weekend they may compete in as many as four rodeos, but only a few make a living at it.

Entry fees range from $25 to $60 per event. A good payoff for a first-place finish is $600 to $700. Cowboys who bite the dust go home sore and broke.

"If you watch your nickels, your profit margin could be $7,000 or $8,000 a year," Sciabica says. "But I don't think anybody gets rich riding rodeo. There's not enough money to justify the abuse."

Qualifying for a payoff in bull riding means sticking to a 2-ton, rampaging hulk for eight seconds.

"It's like an entire lifetime compressed in a few seconds," says Sciabica, who hosts his own three-day rodeo every year in central Pennsylvania.

To wrestle a steer, he leaps off a horse galloping at 30 mph onto a charging 600-pound animal and forces it to the ground by its horns. A good time is four seconds.

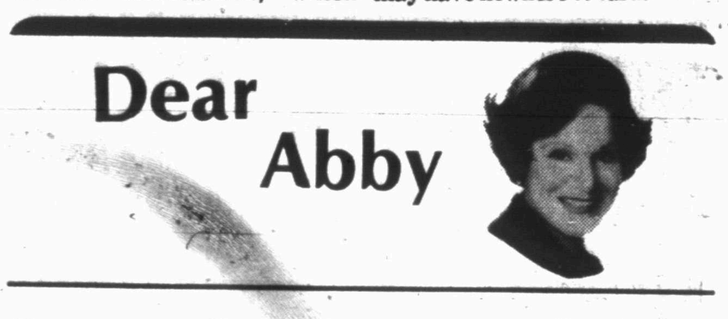
Sciabica took up rodeo after wrestling for three years at Penn State University. As an aide to state Sen. J. Doyle Corman, Sciabica's real job is to cut through the bureaucratic red tape for constituents in five counties.

Sciabica is also vice president of the American Rodeo Association, one of three nationally sanctioned rodeo groups. The ARA has 1,000 members competing in rodeos staged mainly in the East, with nary a tenderfoot among them.

"It doesn't matter where you come from anymore," says Sam Swearingen, 25, of Milroy, Pa., the ARA's leading money winner in saddle bronc riding last year. "It's amazing how many cowboys come from the East."

East or west, cowboys are a rare breed, according to steer wrestler Jimmy Douglas, 42, a transplanted Texan who now lives in Dayton, Pa., and operates a surface coal mine.

The Japanese surrender document ending World War II was signed aboard the battleship Missouri Sept. 2, 1945.



Reader Presents Flip Side Of Stop-Smoking Campaign

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Numerous articles in your column lead me to believe that you are not very sympathetic toward smokers.

Shame on you. Smokers and the institution of smoking are a driving force in our economy. Putting aside the social problems and suffering it causes, consider the "good" it does by creating jobs at all levels of society.

Smoking keeps huge numbers of people employed. Imagine how the following would be affected if there were no smokers in the nation: tobacco farmers, truckers, stockholders, advertisers, distributors, salespeople, janitorial services, insurance agents, makers and sellers of soaps, air-fresheners, chewing gum, mouthwashes, breath deodorizers, the manufacturers of medical supplies, as well as all those in the medical profession such as nurses, doctors, laboratory technicians and hospital personnel.

And just imagine what would happen to the American Cancer Society if tomorrow all the smokers stopped smoking! Add to that, lobbyists, lawyers and journalists—including columnists such as you, Dear Abby.

D. IN
CITRUS HEIGHTS, CALIF.

DEAR D.: And don't forget the casket makers, headstone manufacturers, engravers, morticians, grave diggers, and the greeting card people who make it easy for us to say, "Please accept my sympathy."

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I hope you won't think I'm foolish, but I need your help. I am 76 years of age and have been a widow for 20 years. Three years ago I started going with a widower who is now 72. The trouble is he doesn't talk much. All he wants to do is kiss, kiss, kiss. He gets real horny and is ready to jump right into bed, which is all right once in a while, but he wants sex every time he comes over, which is often.

As soon as he walks in, he starts pestering me. He can't just sit and visit, watch TV or play cards. No, he wants sex; then he's ready to leave.

He used to do all the repair work on my house, but he doesn't want to help me any more because I've been saying no too often.

Can you advise me?

ENOUGH IS ENOUGH

DEAR ENOUGH: Tell this insensitive man that you feel used, and would like a little more love and a little less lust. And if he refuses to work on your house unless you let him work on your body, then he's buying, and you're selling, in which case it's business, not pleasure, and it's time to say goodbye.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I am trying to decide whether I should elope or have a big wedding. Years ago, weddings weren't as expensive as they are today. The cost of putting on a wedding has gone up, but the amount of money people spend on gifts has not.

On the average it costs $15 per person for food and $5 for drinks—that's $40 a couple, right? So unless each guest gives a gift worth $20—$40 a couple—you won't even break even!

Many people go to weddings because it's a cheap night out. Where can you eat and drink all you want, and dance all evening for $20 a person? Nowhere!

I've seen people show up at weddings and give the couple a $15 gift. Half the people invited to a wedding don't pay any attention to the bride and groom; they're too busy getting drunk and dancing.

Years ago, weddings were put on to give the new couple a good start. Nowadays, people are so cheap, the couple would be better off eloping.

I would like your input on this.

BRIDE TO BE

DEAR BRIDE: I have always believed that the purpose of a wedding was to exchange vows before friends and relatives with whom the couple wanted to share their joy.

Whether the couple "broke even" or not didn't occur to me. But since it occurs to you, I think you should play it safe and elope.

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Luke 4:18

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  - -Body
- Deliverer - Jesus delivers from
  - -Habits
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The Texas International Wine Classic II at Lubbock, September 27th and 28th. Being proclaimed as one of the wine industry's most successful festivals, this year's event promises to be even better! Many more vintners will be on hand to exhibit new and award-winning wines, discuss the process of wine making and show how to get the most enjoyment from wine tasting. To complement the Wine Classic II, a variety of foods, entertainment and speakers will be on the agenda. Come experience vintage Lubbock hospitality. The International Wine Classic II at Lubbock. It promises to be a sellout, so make reservations early.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1985
11:00am Registration
11:30am-1:30pm Mini taste/Lunch/Lecture
1:45pm-3:45pm "Cooking With Wine" Seminar

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1985
11:30am-1:00pm Champagne Brunch/Lecture Holiday Inn-Civic Center (One block west of Civic Center)

1:00pm-2:00pm "Wines of Texas" Seminar

2:00pm-4:00pm "Chocolate Artistry"/Desserts/Dessert Wine Tasting

7:00pm Gourmet Dinner

For Ticket Information, call 806/763-4666 or in Texas call 1-800/692-4035.

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BUILDING ON QUALITY

Duo keeps busy raising crickets on farm

LaBELLE, Fla. (AP) — Leroy and Elaine Henderson are farmers who don't concern themselves with market prices, government subsidies nor state and federal regulations. They raise crickets.

However, running a big-scale operation that provides millions of the jumping insects for Florida fishermen is a demanding responsibility that allows the couple little time to use their own fishing poles.

"One of us has to be here every day," says Henderson as the couple prepares a shipment of live crickets.

With crickets having hearty appetites, a thirst for clean fresh water, germ-free living conditions and a life span of only nine weeks, the Hendersons oversee a constant rotation of cricket colonies through breeding, hatching and maturing cycles until they are measured, packed into cardboard egg holders and shipped via U.S. mail.

The Lazy H Bait Co. sells 10-12 million live crickets a year, explains Henderson, a Bethlehem, Ky., native. He and his wife quit their jobs at a Fort Lauderdale manufacturing plant when they married seven years ago and moved to 10 acres in this southcentral agricultural area "to get out of the rat race."

"I'm not an expert on crickets, but we raise what's called Australian Gray Crickets," says Henderson, walking through the three wooden, barracks-like buildings filled with large screen-topped, wooden boxes where the crickets live.

Inside each box, rolls of wire mesh resembling giant hair curlers stand on end to provide crickets with a place to crawl. They are fed a type of chicken mash and get water from a soaked sponge fitted inside a small font.

"A bin of 15,000 crickets will drink a half gallon of water and eat five pounds of food a day. They eat all the time," Henderson adds.

Cricket colonies are started with breeders placed in special boxes containing peat moss. "In 12 hours, 15,000 crickets will lay 75,000 eggs," says Henderson. When the eggs hatch in 11 days, the baby crickets are shaken from the peat moss. They resemble ants scurrying about.

Scooped up and measured in a jar, young crickets are placed 15,000 to a box in a temperature controlled environment. When they are six weeks old they are ready for shipment in lots of 1,000. Retail they sell for $2.50-$3. per 100.

"Seventy-five percent of our crickets are used as fresh water bait," Henderson says. The remainder is sold to pet shops, zoos and laboratories where they are used to feed lizards, tarantulas, snakes, turtles, frogs and similar creatures.

The Lazy H is one of less than a half dozen large cricket farms in Florida.

"Customers say our crickets are bigger than anyone else's," brags Mrs. Henderson as she dumps the grasshopper-like insects through a funnel and into a measuring jar. She pays little attention to those that escape and crawl over her. Crickets, she demonstrates, can fly 10-15 feet and leap distances up to 2 feet.

The couple are accustomed to the constant sounds crickets are famed for.

"Only the male makes the sound," says Mrs. Henderson, who spent her childhood on a chicken farm in Buffalo, N.Y. "It's a mating ritual. He does it by rubbing his wings together. That's why we put the buildings way back from the house."

The Hendersons have learned the most laborious task involved with raising crickets is cleanliness.

"Crickets are susceptible to disease, bacteria and viruses. Their boxes have to be disinfected and the screens hosed clean. And the air has to be fresh," says Henderson.

The U.S. Weather Bureau was established in 1870.

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Sept. 9, 1985

Pleasant social happenings are in store for you this coming year. You'll make exciting new friends who will lead you to fresh interests.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you will reap rewards and gratification when you earnestly try to do what is best for the largest number. Major changes are ahead for Virgos in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Even though you may be a slow starter today, you will get a lot accomplished once you get into gear. Just be sure you don't wait too long before moving.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) It's best not to get mixed up in an anything financial today about which you have doubts. Second thoughts should be heeded.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A tricky situation may require your personal touch and managerial abilities today. Once you step in, be decisive regarding the moves you make.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Handle priority matters promptly today. If you dawdle, you could lose some of your advantages.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you want something beneficial to happen today, it's going to be up to you to make it so.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Important achievements are possible today, provided you overcome self-doubts. Don't be afraid to make a few mistakes because errors can be rectified.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A matter you've been concerned with will work out favorably today if you maintain a positive attitude. Don't let small mishaps disturb you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If shopping today, don't yield to pressure from a pushy salesperson. Remember that the money is coming out of your pocket, not his.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An arrangement can be revised today so that you will gain, rather than lose, in an involvement you have with another. Point out the inequities that need adjusting.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Guard against tendencies today to underestimate the worth of your skills and expertise, especially if you are performing work for pay.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're an interesting person and friends usually enjoy hearing what you have to say. However, today be careful not to monopolize conversations. Something for which you have long been hoping is in the offing for you in the year ahead. A friend will play a role in helping to bring it into being.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's important now to stay in contact with your more affluent friends. The good things they have going could rub off on you. Major changes are ahead for Virgos in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your intuition and hunches could be great career assets today. Your sensitivities could be turned into something your logic has overlooked.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Regardless of circumstances or outward appearances today, hold positive thoughts pertaining to your involvements. If you can envision victory, you'll be a winner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An important objective can be achieved today, although you may have to contend with some challenging conditions. You're more than a match for whatever occurs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) For happy results today, treat everyone you encounter as an equal. Know in your mind that you're as good as the best, yet not too good for the least.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Conditions are favorable today for making changes that could either increase your productivity or add to your earnings. Implement measures to improve.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If there's a critical matter you would like to work out with another today, don't do it by phone or mail. A face-to-face get-together will produce the best results.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your most rewarding experiences today will be those where you strive to be helpful to people you love. Unsolicited benefits will result.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have the ability today to smooth out or manage complicated situations that others find overwhelming. Use these gifts where needed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your financial prospects should begin to brighten a bit as of today. But don't use this as an excuse to spend frivolously.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Conditions in general will be favorable for you today. In fact, you now should be able to overcome obstacles that have been impeding your progress.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Focus your efforts and attention today on new ways to enhance your financial base. You might be able to find a source that you've never tapped.

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Couples viewing marriage different

By KELLYE CARTER
Tempe Daily News

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — A new trend is developing in marriage, according to a cleric here, who says couples seem to be taking a different view of their vows.

"I think more and more churches, Catholic and Protestant, are taking marriage preparation a lot more seriously," said the Rev. Tim Davern. "We're doing everything we can to make sure couples know each other before they get married. It's not perfect, but we're hoping it works."

A vice chancellor to the bishop at the Phoenix Diocese, Davern spends much of his time in marriage tribunal work, meeting with divorced Catholics who want to remarry in the church.

In recent years, Davern said, there seems to have been a change in the way couples viewed marriage.

"You hear a lot of stories about people getting married on the third date. They're more common than people think," he said. "I would say up until the mid-'70s, you were getting a lot of marriages that were too quick, too fast. People didn't really know each other then."

Davern left his post as associate pastor at St. Thomas the Apostle in Phoenix to study canon, or Catholic Church, law. After two years of special training at The Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., the native Arizonan is living and helping out at the Church of the Resurrection in Tempe and working as vice chancellor.

"Lamentably, our (Catholic) divorce rate is about the same as everybody else. It's a little lower, but not by much," he said.

For a divorced Catholic to remarry in the church, his previous marriage must be declared invalid by the church. "It's not that the Catholic Church doesn't allow divorce, but we don't say the divorce makes you free to get remarried," he said.

The church considers divorce a civil action, which means that a divorced Catholic is still married in the eyes of the church.

Without an annulment of the previous marriage, a priest will not perform the wedding ceremony and the remarried Catholic would not be able to receive communion or go to confession.

"We're in the business to help people get everything straightened out with the church," Davern said.

Davern also will talk to friends and relatives who knew the marriage, in addition to the Catholic who wants an annulment. "You have to judge everything with the background," he said.

Sometimes people enter marriages not intending to live according to the Catholic ideal of faithfulness, he said. Other times, people choose to marry when they really aren't equipped to make the decision because of serious psychological problems.

Many couples, especially those who married 20 or more years ago, were pressured into marriage because the bride was pregnant.

SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

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Mon.-Sat. 2-4p.m. & 6-8p.m.
ALL FOUNTAIN DRINKS ½ PRICE

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Steak Fingers
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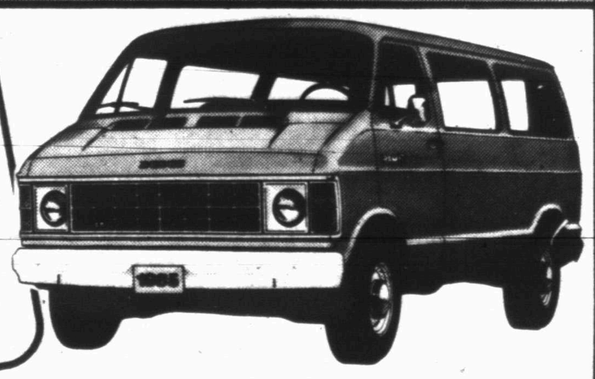

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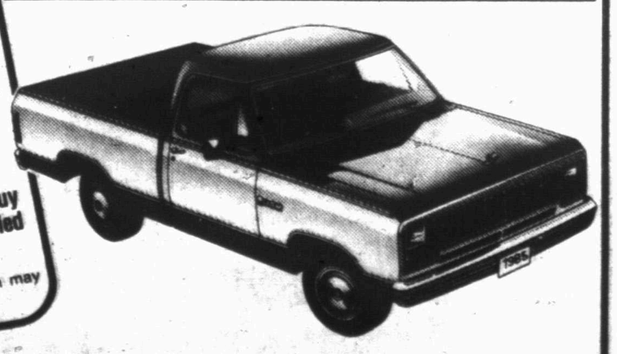

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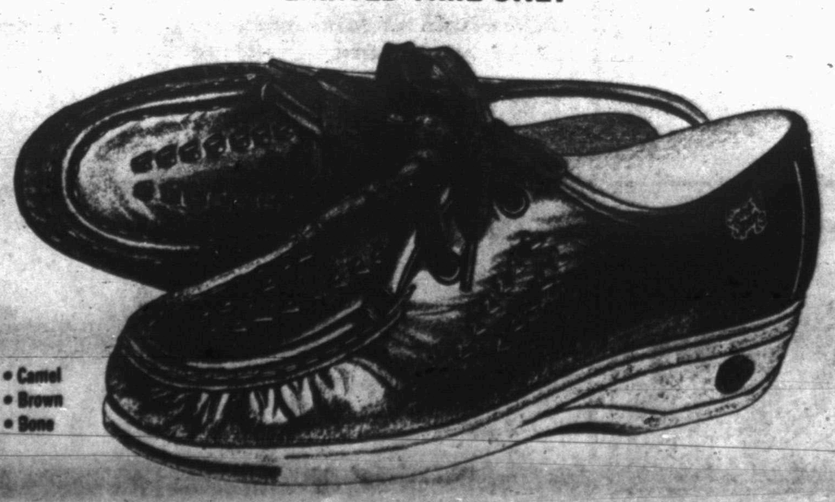

Pictured - "Bonnie"
Colors -
• Black • Camel
• Navy • Brown
• Taupe • Bone
• Wine

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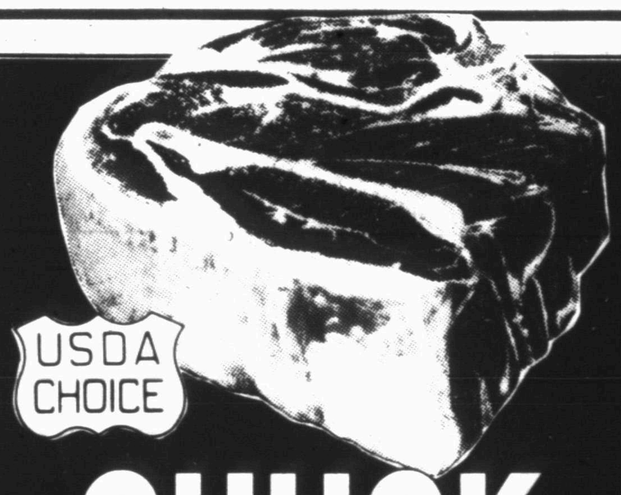

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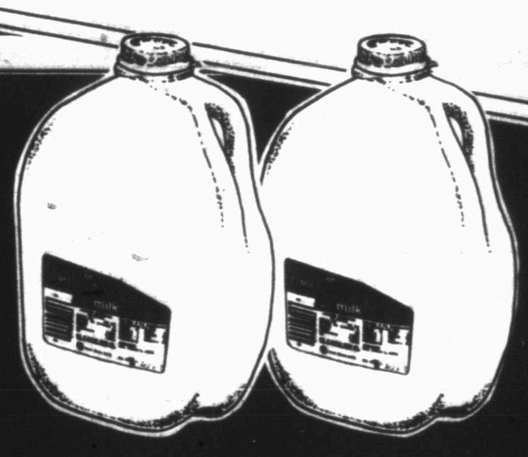

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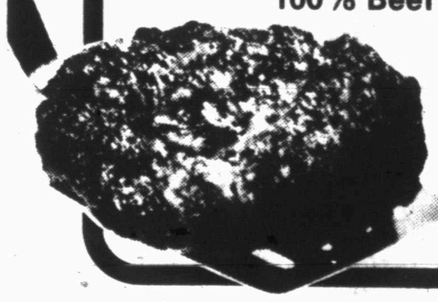

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