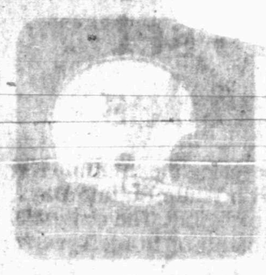
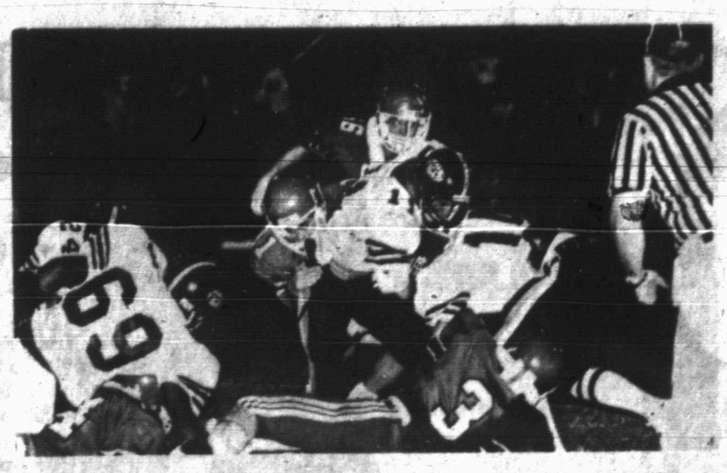
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75245



Snyder 42, Bro..
Fort Stockton 6, E. P. ...
Lamesa 20, Seminole 3
Sweetwater 42, Breckenridge 0
Andrews, Levelland (ppd rain)
Ira 44, Midland Christian 32
Borden County 34, Wellman 6
Paint Rock 75, Hermleigh 27

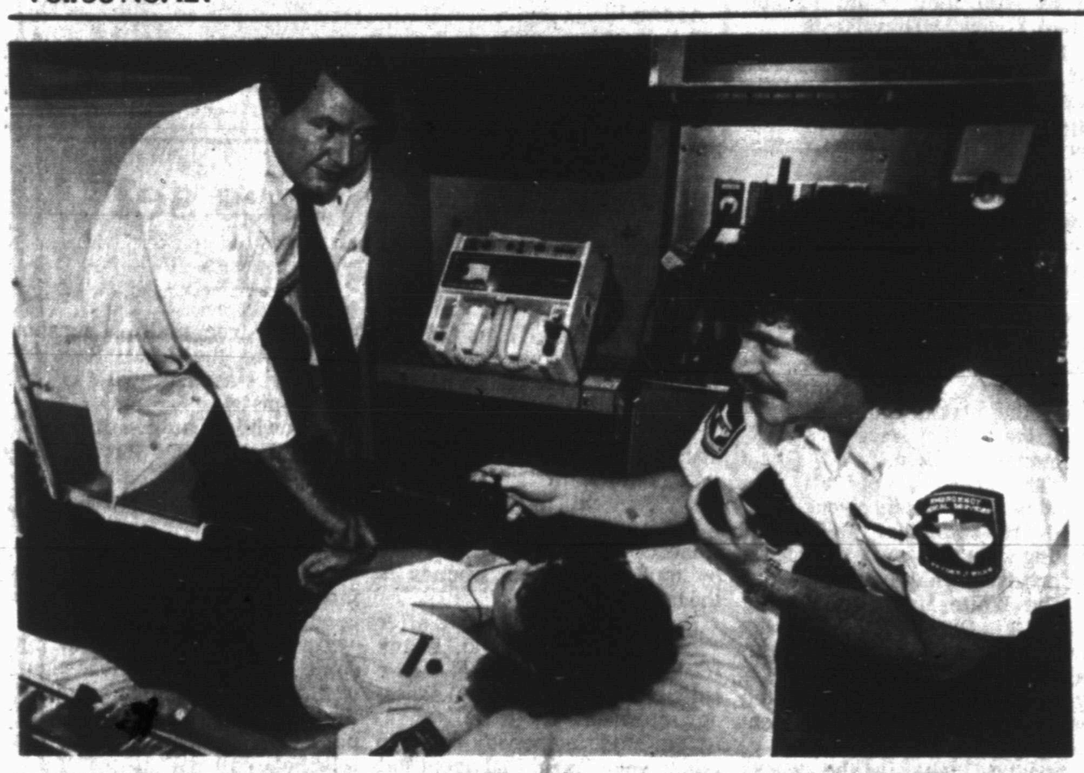
See Complete High School Scores Page 9A

SECOND WIN — The Ragin' ... Tigers romped past the ...field Cubs 42-6 Friday in a ...istrict football contest that ...ced the team's second win ...he year. This 2-1 record ...ady equals the school's most wins in a season since 1979. Friday, the Tigers dominated Brownfield both offensively and defensively. Snyder ran for 296 yards and passed for another 73 while holding the Cubs to just 40 total yards. In another telling statistic, Snyder managed 21 first downs to Brownfield's 3. Shown at right is Tiger runner Justin Webb. (SDN Staff Photo)



The Snyder Daily News

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EQUIPMENT REVIEW — Dr. Harold Miller (left) and Aid Ambulance paramedic Barry Womack are shown demonstrating features of the new modular ambulance unit phased into service this week. Serving as a demonstration patient for the cardiac monitering system and high capacity oxygen system is Aid LVN Cynthia Womack. (SDN Staff Photo)

EMS council idea subject of meeting

By DONNY BROWN
SDN Managing Editor

City, county and hospital officials are expected to gather Tuesday morning to discuss the possible organization of a new emergency medical services council for Scurry County.

And formation of the group would pave the way for advanced emergency medical practices here, supporters say.

Specifically, they point to allowing ambulance personnel to administer such modern life support techniques as the heart defibrilator — an electronic stimulator to "restart" a patient's heart — and new oxygen-administering techniques.

Such equipment is now available to ambulance personnel with the recent purchase of a new ambulance unit.

Under a doctor's supervision, ambulance staffers trained as paramedics could also be allowed to administer intravenous injections for persons being transported to hospital care — giving among other things a line of new cardiac drugs designed to aid heart patients.

As envisioned, the council would be a citizen's group charged with overseeing how such practices are monitored, says Dr. Harold Miller, one of the local physicians interested in seeing such an entity organized.

Miller cautions, however, "We've still got a long, long way to go."

He has invited local officials plus personnel with AID Ambulance to the 10 a.m. meeting Tuesday. Joining the group in the hospital board room will be Don McAlister, the EMS program manager for Texas Public Health Region 4 based in Abilene.

"If we want to start offering the types of advanced life sup-

See EMS, page 17A

Saturday at fair last, 'busiest' day

The Scurry County Fair was to end its final and busiest day Saturday with such events as the Youth Horse Show and the second annual Ranch Competition scheduled.

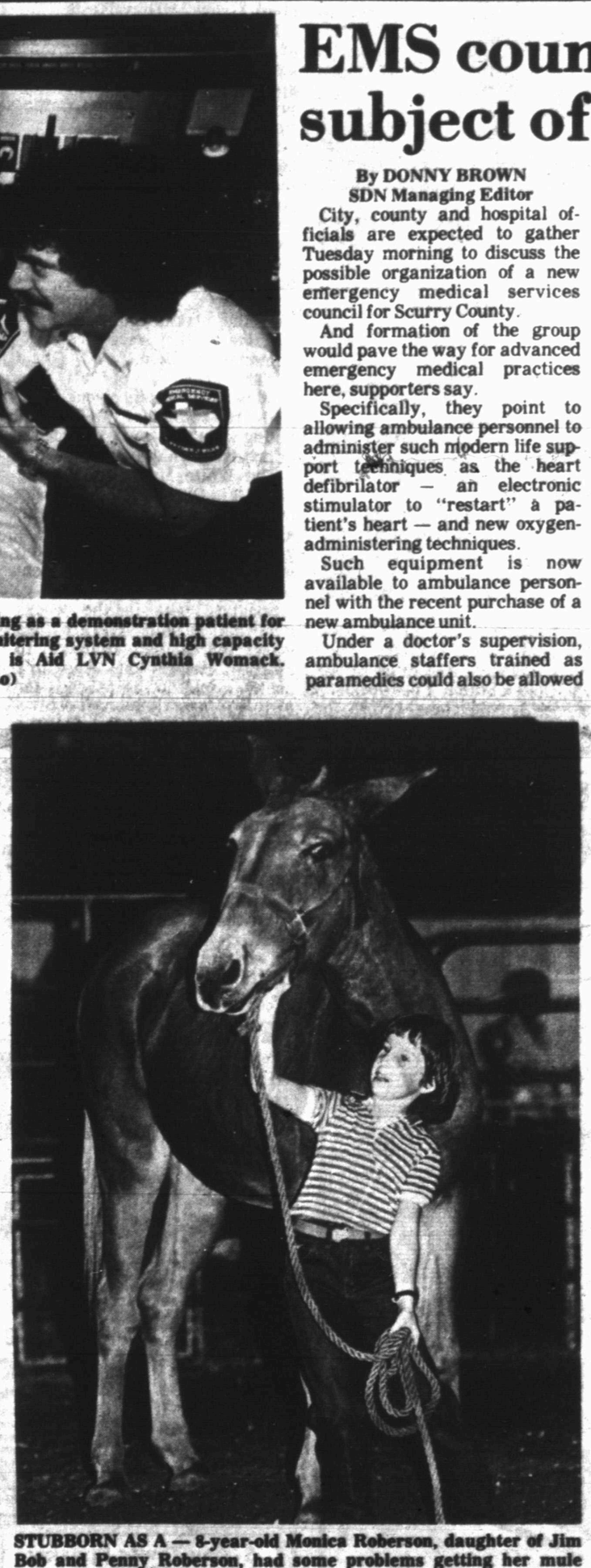
The horse show was to begin at 1 p.m. and the ranching event at 6:30 p.m. — both in the ag annex of the Scurry County Coliseum.

In addition, at 7 p.m. a dog fashion show was scheduled at the stage area, followed at 8 p.m. by the conclusion of the fair's special entertainment — a dancing exhibition provided by the West Texas State University Lone Star Dancing Troupe.

At Saturday's Ranch Competition, four-member teams from local ranches were to compete in four events — team penning, team branding, heading and healing and horse saddling.

Other features Saturday included the finals in the domino competition, the junior lamb show, judging for the baked goods event, the junior steer and heifer show and a pedal tractor pull for the youngsters.

The coliseum doors will be open Sunday from 1 until 3 p.m. to allow all fair entries to be picked up.



STUBBORN AS A — 8-year-old Monica Roberson, daughter of Jim Bob and Penny Roberson, had some problems getting her mule "Martha" to cooperate Friday night prior to the Mule Show events at the Scurry County Fair. (SDN Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert)

ER use said often 'non-emergency'

By Shirley A. Gorman
SDN News Editor

Emergency Medicine Week has been observed nationally this past week, and local medical personnel took the opportunity to explain "when and why" such facilities as the Cogdell ER should be used.

They note that more than 3,000 patients have used the emergency room at Cogdell since January, many of them for non-emergency reasons.

Visits to the emergency room should be confined to true emergencies only, says Dr. Carl Dillaha, chief medical director for the emergency room.

This was echoed by Elissa Clay, a registered nurse who has served as ER supervisor for the past two years.

"Patients often come to the emergency room for non-emergency treatment because they think it is faster than going to the doctor's office," Clay said. "Also many do not have a regular physician."

Both Dillaha and Clay stress that non-emergency medical problems should be treated by a doctor in his office, rather than at the emergency room.

While the Cogdell ER can handle all types of medical problems from emergency to non-emergency care, it is basically designed for the true emergency or trauma cases, Dillaha said. Car accidents, oilfield accidents, strokes and heart attacks comprise the bulk of the true emergencies which ER personnel treat.

The hospital's ER facility is equipped with basic emergency room type equipment such as a cardiac monitor and defibrilator, traction splints and an array of emergency supplies.

Such services such as x-rays

See EMERGENCY, page 17A

Pizza outlet to open here

Domino's Pizza, part of a nation-wide chain, will open an operation in Snyder, according to Mike Wineteer, owner and manager of the Snyder franchise.

The company has some 2,300 stores in the United States, and the Snyder operation will be located at 3903 College Ave., next to Lois Graves Realtors.

As in all Domino's Pizza stores, there is no sit-down dining. The company will offer free delivery and take-home service only. The menu is limited to pizza and Coke, Wineteer said.

Wineteer said the Snyder opening should occur within the next two weeks, pending completion of the inside construction and employment of staff.

See PIZZA, page 17A

Entities to elect tax board

The boards which serve Scurry County taxing entities are now preparing to elect a new slate of directors for the Scurry County Appraisal District.

Board members serve two-year terms which will begin Jan. 1, 1986. All board terms expire every two years.

Under the law, the county clerk calculates the number of votes allowed each entity, prepares the ballot, tabulates the votes and contacts the winners.

The amount of property taxes levied by each entity in 1984 will determine the number of votes each may cast in the election.

This year, the Snyder Independent School District holds slightly more than 63 percent of the vote. Scurry County is entitled to nearly 25 percent, followed by Ira ISD with 6 percent, the City of Snyder with 4 percent and Hermleigh ISD with 1½ percent.

Notification regarding voting strength is to be sent to each entity prior to Oct. 1.

Although restricted to a percentage of the total vote, each unit may nominate a candidate for each of the five positions to be filled. The names of the nominees must be submitted to the county clerk in writing before Oct. 15.

By Oct. 30, the clerk must

See ELECTION, page 17A

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "An underprivileged family is one with two or more kids in college."

Up at West Elementary, one mother was all smiles as she let out her two young children at the start of school.

The young boy turned to his sister and asked, "How can anyone be so happy on the first day of school?"

Grandmother Mary Helen Green passed along this school story:

Mindy Green, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Green, started to kindergarten this year. Due to her mother's devotion of reading and working with her at home, Mindy was making top marks and "smiling faces."

She would eagerly show her papers to her father when he came in from work each day. One day, however, one of the papers was not finished and Steve said, "Well, sugar, were you a bit slow today?"

To which Mindy replied, "No daddy, the teacher took them up too fast."

Sue Loyd, who works at Anderson, Vestal and West, shared with us a typographical error in the Lubbock paper concering the Ranching Heritage Center Ranch Day activities.

A list of sponsors of the Golden Spur award included the National "CowBellies."

"We guess if you can have sowbellies, you should be able to have cowbellies.

Ernest Sears is a low-key type of insurance salesman. It was bound to have been Sears who told a prospective client:

"This life insurance policy is a necessity, not a luxury. But I never use scare tactics on clients. Take this policy home and sleep on it. If you wake up in the morning, call me."

Sunday

Sept. 22, 1985

Ask Us

Q. — Does the hospital lab have the ability to check blood for AIDS?

A. — There is a blood test recently developed to indicate the possibility of AIDS, but it is currently only offered at regional medical centers.

In Brief

Farm bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — If there's one thing President Reagan is dead set against in a new farm bill it's any kind of move that could force farmers to do the government's bidding, Agriculture Secretary John Block says.

Both the House and Senate agriculture committees have approved farm bills which include provisions that could lead to mandatory crop controls, Block told a news conference Friday.

One way or another, the provisions Block dislikes would set up a referendum among farmers to decide whether to have tough acreage curbs and higher price supports on major crops such as wheat and feed grains.

The Senate bill, he said, "will require considerable work and surgery before it would be acceptable to the administration." That will be attempted when the measure reaches the Senate floor early next month.

Rebel aid

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — South Africa has admitted for the first time that it aids rebels fighting Angola's Marxist government, two days after confirming it helped guerrillas in another nearby Marxist country, Mozambique.

Angola criticized the disclosure Friday, and accused South Africa of using a current operation in Angola to help the rebels of the Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA).

South Africa said the raid which began Monday was aimed at routing South-West African rebels.

Local

Court agenda

Scurry County Commissioners will open bids for a new telephone system for the courthouse at 11 a.m. Monday.

In addition, they are scheduled to authorize the county depository, West Texas State Bank, to release securities. Becky Robinson, SCOOP representative, is also slated to appear.

Rain report

Snyder received a half inch of rain Friday afternoon and evening, upping the year's total to 21.27 inches.

Other rain reports were Hermleigh, one inch; Ira, 1.25; Fluvanna, 1.15 and Dunn, 1 inch.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 79 degrees; low, 56 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 56 degrees; .50 of an inch precipitation; total precipitation for 1985 to date, 21.27 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night cloudy with a low in the mid 60s. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph. Sunday mostly cloudy in the morning then partly cloudy in the afternoon with a high in the mid 80s. South wind 5 to 15 mph.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS--Hermleigh senior class officers for the 1985-86 school year are from, left, standing: Patricia Romero, president; Patricia Jones, secretary-treasurer; and Carmen Mireles (seated, vice-president. (SDN Staff Photo)

Mexican quake could increase flow of illegal aliens

AUSTIN (AP) — Mexicans who lost jobs and homes in the earthquake will head north into the United States, a Texan familiar with Hispanic affairs said Friday.

"The economy is already in very bad shape and this is going to add to it. And Mexico is not going to be able to deal with it fast," said Jim Harrington, now legal director for the Texas Civil Liberties Union.

Harrington spent several years working on behalf of farmworkers in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

"It wiped out a lot of jobs, a lot of houses and drives people that are already desperate somewhere else out of necessity," Harrington said of the earthquake.

"If someone doesn't help Mexico deal with it fast, they don't have anyplace else to go except the United States. I bet you start to see people come across the border in days. The quantity is another question, though," he said.

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Reagan off to camp

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is relaxing at his Camp David retreat in Maryland this weekend after doctors pronounced his recovery from surgery for colon cancer "100 percent complete."

Reagan returned Friday to Bethesda Naval Hospital outside Washington for what the White House described as "normal and routine postoperative exams" following the removal on July 13 of a 2-foot section of his colon containing a cancerous tumor.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes refused to disclose just what tests were performed, although a brief White House statement issued earlier in the week said they would include chest X-rays and blood tests.

Reagan spent about 50 minutes at the hospital before reboarding his helicopter and taking off to spend the weekend at the presidential retreat atop Catoctin Mountain.

His only comment to waiting reporters following the tests was that he had made a "100 percent complete recovery" from the surgery. The White House later explained that Reagan was repeating what doctors had told him.

The brief written statement said the president's physicians told Reagan they were "ecstatic" about his condition.

"The results of all the postoperative tests were normal," the statement said without noting what tests were conducted or precisely what they showed.

The White House said Navy Drs. Dale Oller, the captain who headed Reagan's surgical team, and Edward Cattau, a gastroenterologist, participated in the examination with presidential physician T. Burton Smith.

Speakes, who in the weeks following the cancer surgery has grown increasingly reluctant to discuss details of Reagan's health, could not be reached for further information.

Because Reagan has had colon cancer, he has an increased risk of having a future cancerous lesion in the colon or in a nearby organ, particularly the liver, where cells from the original tumor may have migrated.

Although Reagan's doctors said at the time they thought they had removed all cancerous tissue from the 74-year-old president's body, regular testing is required to ensure early diagnosis and treatment of any new malignancy.

Band Boosters set baby contest rules

The Snyder Band Boosters will be sponsoring the "Buffalo Kid and Calico Cutie" contest to coincide with White Buffalo Days. Children five years of age and under are eligible. The contest is divided into two age groups. Group A is infants up to age 2 years; Group B will be children 2-5 years old.

There will be a $1 entry fee per child. To enter, fill in the entry blank accompanying this story and mail it with pictures (no larger than snapshot size) and $1 to: "Buffalo Kid-Calico Cutie" Contest: P. O. Box 931, Snyder, Texas 79549.

Please print name on the back of each picture. Pictures will be returned. Deadline for entry is Saturday, Sept. 28. Due to board capacity, entries will be limited to the first 132 entries received.

Winners will be determined by money votes (25 cents equals 25 votes). The child whose picture receives the most money will win. Winners and runner-ups will be announced in each group. Prizes will be awarded. Winners will be announced at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, on the stage in the coliseum prior to the Whirlygig.

Entry Deadline
September 28
ENTRY FORM
"Buffalo Kid & Calico Cutie" Contest

Child's Name .....
Birthdate ..... Age .....
Parent(s) .....
Address .....
Telephone .....

Mail $1 and two (2) wallet or snapshot size pictures to: Contest, Snyder Band Boosters; P. O. Box 931; Snyder, Texas, Texas 79549.

Funeral services set for banker's wife

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Funeral services were conducted Saturday for a banker's wife who placed a call to her husband at the demand of an alleged extortionist only moments before she was shot to death.

Dr. Vincent Di Maio, Bexar County medical examiner, ruled Rebecca Jo Patton's death was by multiple gunshot wounds to the head.

He said she died shortly after she called her husband, Frank Patton Jr., at his office at Castle Hills National Bank on Wednesday afternoon.

"She said, 'Somebody wants to talk to you,' " said FBI agent Pat Cowley.

Then a man reportedly got on the line, demanded a large amount of money and said he would harm Mrs. Patton if the bank president did not comply.

When Patton hung up, he immediately called police in Castle Hills and in Alamo Heights, the exclusive neighborhood where he and his wife and two daughters live.

Alamo Heights police arrived in about 10 minutes, but Mrs. Patton already was dead.

"They (the police) must have missed the killer by just a couple of minutes," Di Maio said.

The medical examiner said the 42-year-old woman died immediately from multiple gunshot wounds to the head. She apparently was shot with a .22-caliber pistol.

Meanwhile, authorities continued their search for a white, older model van seen in the neighborhood at the time of the slaying.

Cowley said the van was described by a witness as having faded red lettering that said "air condition" or "air conditioning."

Authorities said Patton put some money in a suitcase and went to a pay phone at a mall at the instruction of the extortionist, but he never received a followup telephone call.

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WTC's cosmetology begins its 10th year



NEW STUDENTS--Nine of the 10 Western Texas College cosmetology students beginning their studies as the program starts its 10th year are pictured above with instructor Judy Border. On the back row are Dorothy Watkins of Colorado City, Mikea McKenzie of Sweetwater and Jill McKinney of McCaulley. In the middle row are Enez Ensenia of Sweetwater, Judy Border, and Lisa Fox of Colorado City. On the front row are Pama Gilbert of Sweetwater, Karrie Hendrix of Iraan, Janie Andrews of Snyder and Ginger Land of Ballinger. Not pictured is Tonya Bennett of Snyder. (SDN Staff Photo)

The 10 students who enrolled in the newest Western Texas College cosmetology program have a special distinction. They will be the 10th group of graduates from the WTC cosmetology program which received approval in 1975 and began accepting students in 1976.

Judy Border, who has been instructor for the cosmetology students at WTC since September, 1977, has kept in touch with many of those who have been enrolled.

"We have a special group," she says. "I guess that after you work with people every day for a year, you just get to know them so well that even when they aren't here you are still interested in them."

Cosmetology students receive 1,580 hours of instruction during a 12-month period and are then eligible to take the State Board of Cosmetology examination. Applicants who pass the test are licensed by the state.

Instruction covers hair styling, nail care, makeup application, salon planning and management, professional relationships and salon retailing. Students enroll by quarters rather than the two-semester system used by academic students. Advanced students get practical experience by performing services for patrons who come to the cosmetology lab by appointment.

WTC also offers a complete instructor's training course which includes 750 hours of theory, lesson preparation and teaching skills.

The cosmetology department had spaces for 16 students when it first began operation. In 1983, a portion of the existing building was remodeled for use by cosmetology students and there are now spaces for 25 students.

New in the cosmetology lab this fall is a Redken Trichoanalysis system. The new equipment replaces a Redken analyzer which had been in use for several years. Trichoanalysis is used to analyze hair to determine its suitability for perms or other chemical treatment and to help determine what conditioning procedures might be helpful if needed.

Students also learn to use a computer to keep track of the hours they spend in class and in the lab, and to set up a computerized inventory control. The computer can be used to review testing materials as well.

Students interested in enrolling in the cosmetology department must have a high school diploma or GED. Details about the program can be obtained from the college catalog or by consulting Mrs. Border in the cosmetology lab. The lab is open through Thursday and can be reached by telephone at 573-8511, ext. 263.

Trade rebellion reported widening

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rebellion in Congress against Reagan administration trade policies is widening, with senators from textile and shoe states trying to roll back imports blamed for massive layoffs.

"This is an alliance between two similar industries," Sen. George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, said Friday after textile and shoe forces agreed on a speeded-up effort in defiance of White House veto warnings.

Kalko conducts safety seminar

Kalko Industries, Inc. held a two day training session Sept. 4-5 on H2S for employees.

Attending were Ruben C. Martinez, president; Don Murdock, rig manager; Danny Ubando, pusher; and the following employees: Donnie Davis, Ronnie Davis, Israel Benitez, Daniel Dominguez, Gregory Castillo, Fernando Orosco, Florencio Valadez, Eliberto Lopez, Henry Carrisalez, Johnny Vasquez, Luis Fuentes, Robert Ruiz, Pedro Lopez, Encarnacion Villasana, Gale Bly, Gerado Luna.

The seminar was given by Burnett Safety, Mickey Burnett, instructor.

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16" Price Destroyer® $12.13

Despite objections, writers to extend tax on cigarettes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Over objections of the Reagan administration, congressional tax writers are moving to maintain the federal cigarette tax, while a Senate panel wants to extend the levy to snuff and chewing tobacco as well.

But it is uncertain whether Congress can complete action on the tax before Oct. 1, when the cigarette tax is scheduled to drop from 16 cents to 8 cents a pack.

The Senate Finance Committee voted Friday to make the temporary 16-cent tax permanent and to extend a tax of about 2 cents a package to smokeless tobacco as part of a plan to reduce the federal deficit by about $38 billion over the next three years. To gain tobacco-state support for the taxes, the package includes a new federal price support system for that crop, one favored by cigarette manufacturers.

The House Ways and Means Committee approved its own 16-cent cigarette tax in July, but did not include a levy on smokeless tobacco products. That bill, which is stuck in the Rules Committee, earmarks 1 cent per pack of cigarettes for the tobacco program.

Tobacco taxes are popular in Congress this year — and not just as a revenue-raiser. Members point to health problems caused by smoking, and they are especially concerned about recent findings that use of smokeless tobacco — especially among young people — can be hazardous.

The Reagan administration, while demanding that Congress reduce the deficit, opposes any tax increase, including one on cigarettes. An extension of the 16-cent tax beyond this month would be a tax increase.

The Finance Committee's deficit-reduction package relies on about $16 billion in revenue changes over three years, the largest of which is the $5 billion boost in tobacco taxes. There are several narrow tax increases, including a $5 fee on millions of travelers who enter the country by commercial transportation.

Elimination of revenue sharing for the states and cities makes up the single largest share of the spending reductions. The package also includes cuts in federal reimbursments to doctors and hospitals for treating Medicare patients.

To win approval of the tobacco taxes, the Finance Committee had to yield to demands by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., that the package include new price supports for farmers.

This program would replace one that is financed by assessments on farmers, and under which the government buys tobacco that cannot be sold for a minimum price. The farmers' assessments — and government stocks of surplus leaf — have grown so large that many farmers of talking of abandoning the program.

The plan approved by the committee would shift part of the cost of price supports to the tobacco companies. In return, they would get the right to buy surpluses at cut-rate prices.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS–Hermleigh junior class officers for the 1985-86 school year are from left, standing: Tim Kotrla, president; Jeff Roemisch, vice-president; seated: Anna Mireles, secretary; and Sonny Garrett, treasurer. (SDN Staff Photo)

Dallas...

Crickets bugging residents

DALLAS (AP) — Great jumping crickets!

Residents of area cities are hopping mad over swarms of pesky insects that have evaded insecticides while invading homes, streets and even the Cotton Bowl, where they took on Bruce Springsteen.

The veteran rocker was plagued by the pesky insects on stage at a recent concert, where hundreds of the winged adult crickets swirled around bright stage lights.

Springsteen, batting away a few crickets between songs, told the crowd he was glad to be in Dallas except for "these giant flying Texas grasshoppers."

The Cotton Bowl has been sprayed twice in as many weeks for the insects, actually field crickets. As many as 400 eggs laid last fall by each female cricket are now hatching, said officials.

Larry McMillan, operator of the A-1 Pest Control in Dallas, said he was called to fumigate the Cotton Bowl press box and concession stands on Saturday after reports of "thousands" of crickets.

The complaints of cricket infestation came after Springsteen's Sept. 13 night concert, he said.

"I heard they were louder than he was," said McMillan.

A Sherman police dispatcher said she was attacked by "50,000 of 'em, hopping and jumping around" her car as she stopped at a traffic light.

Millions of the crickets have begun moving to warm spaces, such as basements and beneath patios, as the hot summer temperatures drop, said Beverly Brewer, an urban entomologist for the Dallas County Agricultural Extension Service.

At night, the crickets are attracted to bright building lights in downtown areas, said Ms. Brewer. She said homeowners should cut down outside lighting to cut down on the insects.

"It's that time of the year," she said. "Until the first freeze, there are going to be a lot of them."

Kelly Olson, a police dispatcher in Sherman, said she was surrounded by a swarm of insects one night last week as she came to a stoplight at a downtown intersection.

"I heard a bunch of little noises and then all of these crickets were jumping up and down on the ground," she said. "They were everywhere. It was kind of like 'The Birds,'" the Alfred Hitchcock movie.

"I just sat there for a little bit and then drove away," she said. "I heard a lot of popping."

Weather forecasts

by The Associated Press

Monday through Wednesday:

North Texas — Little or no rain expected with temperatures dropping below seasonal normals during the period. Highs will be in the upper 80s to near 90 Monday dropping to the 70s by Wednesday. Lows in the 60s falling to the 50s by Wednesday.

South Texas — Mostly cloudy mornings with partly cloudy warm afternoons and fair at night Monday and Tuesday. A chance of daytime showers along the coast. Increased cloudiness with a chance of showers most sections Wednesday. Nighttime lows generally in the 70s except near 80 along the coast. Daytime highs in the 90s with mid and upper 80s along the coast.

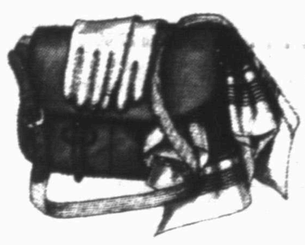
Homemade
Tamales, Burritos
and Menudo
Lulu Martinez
573-4350

—H—
Western Wear
College Heights Shopping Center



Special Price
A Group of
New Arrivals
Lady Wrangler
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½ Price

Wrangler FREE JEAN MAIL-IN FORM
BUY ANY 3, GET 1 FREE!
MAIL TO: Wrangler Offer, P.O Box 2261, Maple Plain MN 55393
Enclose proof of purchase from any three pairs of Wrangler Jeans or pants (shorts, fleece and skirts not included) and your orig inal cash register receipt dated between 7/14/85 and 10/12/85. Receipt must indicate store name and the Wrangler prices must be circled.
Within six to eight weeks of receipt, Wrangler brand will send you a gift certificate good through 12/31/85 for any pair at Wrangler jeans or pants in stock at the store identified on this form.
IMPORTANT: You must pay sales taxes on the free jean or pant when you pick it up at the store. Limitation.
One gift certificate per farm, four gift certificates per person, family group or address. Offer void outside USA and where prohibited by law. You assume the risk of lost or delayed mail.
OFFER EXPIRES OCTOBER 12, 1985
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE
ZIP PHONE
(Zip code must be included)
BAR-H-BAR

Ropers
$49.95-$59.95
All Leather
1st Quality
No Seconds

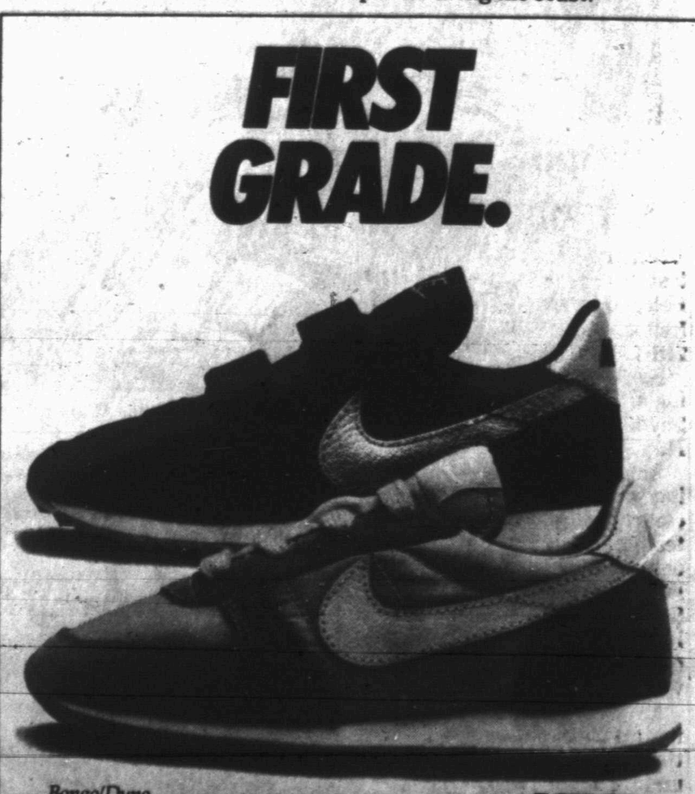


Elephant
Ropers $99.95
Brown, Navy, Grey, Black, Taupe, Red.

Noon Monday at
Willow Park Inn
Fried Fish, Crab Balls
or Beef Tips & Rice
Cheese Potatoes, Cream Peas,
White Rice, Buttered Spinach
Plus Soup & Salad

You can still earn high yields!
13.25%*
Current dividend yield of
Putnam High Yield Trust
Putnam High Yield Trust's diversified portfolio of high-yielding bonds gives you regular monthly income—and you're not locked into a fixed investment period.
Putnam's skilled investment professionals research, select and continuously monitor each bond in the Trust. And the minimum initial investment is only $500.
The Putnam organization, founded in 1937, supervises over $9 billion in 21 mutual funds.
*Current dividend yield is computed by annualizing the most recent monthly dividend of $0.185 and dividing by $16.54, the maximum offering price at July 16, 1985. Results for this period are not necessarily indicative of future performance. Yield and share price, which are not guaranteed, will fluctuate.
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Navy, Grey, Soft Blue, White, Multi, Silver
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Board asked to reconsider decision

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Board of Insurance appears ready to reconsider its recent decision to add $577 million to workers' compensation premiums by raising the rates 30.7 percent.

Gov. Mark White had asked the board to take another "peek" at the decision, board chairman Lyndon Olson said Friday.

White and some business people have questioned the hike. Olson said it is needed to guarantee that insurance companies will offer workers' comp coverage in Texas.

In a 3-0 vote Friday, the board delayed the deadline for a rehearing motion until Sept. 27. Without that vote, Friday would have been the final day to ask the board to reconsider its Sept. 5 decision.

The approved rates take effect Oct. 1 unless the board votes to reconsider.

Board members David Thornberry and Carole Keeton Rylander indicated Friday there is a chance the rate hike could be reduced.

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

Senior center menu

MONDAY
Pork Chop
Frozen Spinach
Macaroni & Cheese
Sliced Tomatoes
Stewed Prunes

TUESDAY
Swiss Steak
Buttered Rice
Turnip Greens
Lettuce & Tomato Salad
Apple Crisp

WEDNESDAY
Sliced Ham w/Cherry Sauce
Sliced Squash
Green Peas
Grape Waldorf Salad
Coconut Pudding

THURSDAY
Chicken & Spoonbread Dressing
Giblet Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Fried Okra
Cranberry Salad
Pecan Pie

THURSDAY EVENING
Grilled Ham & Cheese Sandwich
Tomato Soup
French Fries
Ice Cream Cup

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Glazed Carrots
Hash Brown Potatoes
Cole Slaw
Peach Cobbler

Officers will be nominated for computer club

Officers for a new computer users club will be nominated at a meeting set for 7 p.m. Monday night in the Western Texas College Science Lecture Hall.

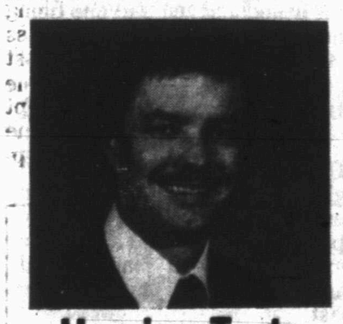
Anyone interested in joining the group is invited to attend Monday night's meeting, Britt Canada, assistant professor of computer science at WTC, said. An informal survey to determine the computer interests of the group will be made as a basis for planning programs and discussions.

"Anyone interested in computing is encouraged to attend the meeting," Canada said. "I have already had some calls from people who would like to work with others interested in computers and others are certainly welcome."

Sermon topic

The topic of Rev. Bob Metzger's sermon Sunday at First United Methodist Church is "Elijah: Coward, Then Hero."

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



Hearing Tests Set for Snyder

Snyder-Electronic hearing tests will be given at the Beltone Snyder Office, 100 E. Beltone Office on Tues., Sept. 24th from 10:00 a.m. 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

Everyone is coming to our

Once and For All SALE



SALE STARTS SUNDAY

YOUNG MEN'S

199 Sport & Casual Shirts.	Assorted Styles Values to 35.00	$7.97
40 Casual Pants.	One Group Values to 25.00	$11.97
134 Dress & Casual Pants	One Group Values to 35.00	$16.97
40 OP Muscle Shirts.	Reg. 6.00	$4.97
40 OP Tee-Shirts	Sleeveless, Reg. 10.00	$4.97
176 OP Tee Shirts	Short Sleeve Reg. 12.00	$7.97-2/$15.00
43 OP Corduroy Shorts.	100% Cotton Reg. 20.00	$13.97
100 OP Casual Pants.	Reg. 28.00	$19.97
30 Dress & Sport Shirts	Fitted Values to 16.00	$3.97

MEN'S

55 Knit & Casual Shirts	Assorted Styles Values to 22.00	$10.97
19 Men's Shorts	Reduced to Clear	$1.00
14 Sweat Jackets.	Nylon Reg. 15.00	$9.97
22 Sweat Pants.	Nylon Reg. 16.00	$9.97
12 Casual Pants	Poly/Cotton Reg. 16.00	$9.97
242 Van Heusen Dress Shirts	Short Sleeve Fitted Values to 22.00	$9.97
578 Dress Shirts	Short Sleeve Values to 16.00	$7.97
155 Sport Shirts	Values to 23.00	$9.97
84 Knit Sport Shirts	One Group Name Brand Values to 26.00	$12.97
96 Piper Pants	One Group Reg. 12.00	$7.97
17 Sport & Dress Shirts	Values to 14.00	$4.97
90 Dress & Sport Shirts	Values to 25.00	$7.97
82 Dress Shirts	2 Pocket Reg. 6.99	$2.97
24 Big & Tall Dress Shirts.	Short Sleeve Values to 22.00	$4.97
26 Sport Shirts	Short Sleeve Values to 14.00	$6.97
31 Saddleman Pants.	Levi Whipcord Values to 22.00	$12.97
55 Heavyweight Jeans	100% Cotton Reg. 16.99	$10.97
22 ATB Fashion Jeans	Reg. 18.00	$9.97
10 Boot Cut Jeans	Lee Trim Fit Reg. 25.00	$17.97
28 Dress Pants	Levi Saddleman Reg. 22.00	$15.97
196 Metro Jean	Wrangler Reg. 18.99	$12.97
6 Ranger Work Boots	Made in America Reg. 29.99	$24.97
8 Ranger Work Boots	One Group Reg. 34.99	$28.97

BOYS'

32 Student Lee Jeans	Reg. 19.99	$15.99
33 Boys Belts	Values to 6.00	$2.00
31 Straight Leg Jeans	Boys Levi Reg. 17.00	$10.97
10 Husky Boot Cut Jeans	Boys Wrangler reg. 16.99	$14.97
99 Metro Jeans	Boys Wrangler Reg. 14.99	$10.97
56 Metro Jeans	Boys Wrangler 4-7 Reg. 11.99	$8.97
26 Boys' Shoes	Values to 29.99	$3.97
106 Fastbak Tennis Shoes.	Boys Reg. 11.99	$8.97
28 Muscle Shirts	Boys Reg. 3.97	50¢
12 Sleeveless Shirts	Boys Reg. 10.00	$1.00
5 Sweat Shirts.	Boys Reg. 3.99	50¢

GIRLS'

93 Fastbak Tennis Shoes	Girls Reg. 12.99	$5.97
42 Girls Shoes	Values to 23.99	$5.97
20 Tank Tops	Girls Reg. 6.50	$1.00
11 Girls Tops	Reg. 8.99	$1.00
22 Girls Swimwear	Values to 13.50	$1.00

LADIES'

31 Women's Shoes	Values to 18.99	$10.97
36 Ladies' Shoes	Values to 22.99	$13.97
67 Shoes & Sandals	Ladies' Values to 13.99	$3.97
62 Dress Sandals	Values to 29.99	$3.97
227 Sandals & Shoes	Dress & Casual Values to 32.99	$7.97

64 Canvas Oxfords	Ladies' Red, Blue, White Reg. 12.99	$5.97
72 Ladies Shoes.	Name Brand Values to 32.99	$10.97
53 Daywear & Foundations	Ladies' One Group	$3.97 to $8.97
146 Sleepwear	One Rack	$6.97 to $15.00
93 Sleepwear	One Group Ladies'	$5.97 to $10.97
20 Playtex Bras.	One Group Reg. to 14.00	$8.97
39 Playtex Bras.	One Group Reg. 15.00	$9.97
17 Bestform Bras	One Group Reg. 4.99	97¢
14 Denim Skirts	Ladies' Reg. 16.00	$5.97
5 Ladies Levi Blazers.	Reg. 44.00	$9.97
34 Name Brand Blouses	Values to 27.00	9.97
35 Ladies' Dresses	Name Brand Values to 65.00	$9.97
11 Denim Pants.	Reg. 23.00	$10.97
72 Ladies' Blouses	Name Brand Values to 20.00	$5.97
75 Dress Slacks.	Ladies' Values to 20.00	$7.97
12 Ladies' Blazers	Values to 60.00	$7.97
21 Crop Pants & Shorts	Ladies' Values to 24.00	$1.00
5 Ladies' Skirts	Values to 17.00	$5.97
18 Ladies' Slacks.	Values to 22.00	$5.97
30 Ladies' Slacks.	Values to 25.00	$8.97
11 Long Sleeve Blouses	Ladies' Reg. 16.00	$9.97
7 Ladies' Sweaters	Values to 27.00	$12.97
4 Ladies' Jackets	Reg. 40.00	$3.97
41 Slacks	Name Brand Values to 40.00	$8.97
24 Ladies' Hats	Reg. 8.00	$2.00
253 Earrings	One Group	½ Price

JUNIORS

19 Junior Nightshirts	Reg. 10.00	$6.97
13 Junior Pajamas	Reg. 11.00	$6.97
6 Sweater Vests	Junior Sleeveless Reg. 28.00	$12.97
17 Tops & Blouses	Junior Values to 20.00	$3.97
38 Dress & Casual Pants	Junior Values to 30.00	$3.97
3 Junior Swimsuits.	Values to 30.00	$3.97
5 Junior Shorts	Reg. 22.00	$3.97
5 Junior Dresses	Values to 40.00	$7.97
15 Junior Slacks	Values to 34.00	$7.97
4 Junior Dresses	Values to 24.00	$5.97
50 Junior Tops	Values to 29.00	$5.97

MISCELLANEOUS

203 Throw Pillows	Values to 11.99	$2.50, $4.50, $6.50
28 Beach Towels	Values to 11.99	$2.97, $3.97, $5.97
13 Table Cloths	Values to 15.99	$7.97
78 Towel Ensemble.	3 Piece Values of 17.97	$12.97
15 Shower Curtains.	Reg. 24.97	$13.97

FRAGRANCES

3 Faberge Babe Bath Powder.	Reg. 8.50	$4.25
3 Espris Spray Cologne	Reg. 12.00	$6.00
7 Corday Toujours Moi Cologne.	2 Oz. Reg. 15.00	$7.50
6 Corday Toujours Moi Cologne.	1 Oz. Reg. 10.00	$5.00
4 Faberge Babe Spray Cologne	½ Fl. Oz. Reg. 4.50	$2.25
7 Faberge Babe Spray Cologne	2 Fl. Oz. Reg. 9.50	$4.75
8 Faberge Feminin	Reg. 8.00	$4.00
8 Faberge Aphrodisia Satiny Skin Set	Reg. 6.00	$3.00
4 Faberge Feminin Fraiche	3.3 Fl. Oz. Reg. 9.00	$4.50
5 Faberge Feminin Exotique	3.3 Fl. Oz. Reg. 9.00	$4.50
4 Faberge Tigress Musk	1.7 Fl. Oz. Reg. 10.50	$5.25
6 Faberge Tigress Cologne.	1.7 Fl. Oz. Reg. 10.50	$5.25
Faberge Tigress Cologne.	2 Fl. Oz. Reg. 9.00	$4.75

ANTHONYS

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3210 College

Open 8:30-9:00 Mon.-Sat. 1-6 Sun.

Welcome

Groups oppose Senate bill

AUSTIN (AP) — Immigration legislation passed by the U.S. Senate this week is discriminatory and unfair, Texas Hispanic and civil liberties groups say, adding that they will seek defeat of the bill.

"The bill clearly has incredible potential for discriminating against Mexican-Americans," said Bill Calderone, executive director of the Mexican American Democrats of Texas.

"As we see it, the only purpose of this bill is to have a lot of workers here under a government permit. You're eliminating the coyote who's been doing that all along," added Rebecca Flores Harrington of the United Farm Workers union.

The bill was approved by the Senate on Thursday.

Main provisions include a foreign workers' program that would admit up to 350,000 field hands to pick perishable fruits and vegetables. The bill also would levy fines and criminal penalties against employers knowingly hiring illegal aliens.

Jim Harrington, legal director of the Texas Civil Liberties Union, said Friday that both those provisions are "serious flaws," and he said the groups would organize Texans to appeal to congressmen to defeat the bill.

"The guest worker provision is nothing more than double-speak for the old bracero, rent-a-serf program," Harrington charged, contending it would allow farmers to punish workers who demand decent working conditions or adequate wages by firing them and keeping them from getting work permits.

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

REVIVAL
The Cardenas Family
Gospel Singers at
Templo Bautista
2007 Ave. R Sept. 20-22
7:00 p.m.
Sunday Afternoon Meeting
At Towle Park (West Side) 3:30 p.m.
Pastor Richard Carrizales 573-2509



FIRST GRADUATES--The first graduates of the Western Texas College cosmetology program posed for this picture in 1976. On the back row are Peggy Wilson of Snyder, Genia Claxon of Roby and Karan McClure of Roby. On the front row are Reva Ferguson of Snyder and Christy Stewart of Roby. A scrapbook in the cosmetology department has many photographs of former students and clippings relating to the department. (WTC Photo)

Little is known about fugitive

GRAHAM, Tex.--Of the many fugitives who have made the Texas Most Wanted list, Austin Morrell Robbins just might be one of the hardest to catch.

The reason? Robbins simply is forgettable.

Law enforcement officials know very little about him. He has no known criminal history. He apparently didn't make much of an impression on the people who knew him when he lived in Young County in North Central Texas for the past few years. One investigator said he thought Robbins might have worked as a carpenter at one time.

"He's just sort of a shadowy fringe-player type of person," the investigator said.

But Robbins came out of the shadows--at least briefly--when an undercover narcotics investigation was initiated in Young County. The six-month investigation uncovered a major narcotics ring, estimated to have provided as much as 50 percent of the illegal drugs flowing into Young County.

Robbins, identified by detectives as a middleman in the organization, was indicted by a Young County Grand Jury on charges ranging from delivery of amphetamines to possession of marijuana and two counts of bribery of a public servant.

One of the ringleaders, Young County rancher Cade Warner, recently was convicted.

Even Robbins' description is fairly commonplace. He is a white male, 52 years old, with brown hair and blue eyes. He is 5-10, 190 pounds. He has no tattoos or other identifiable marks or scars.

Since his indictment in February, 1985, Robbins has not been seen by law enforcement authorities. His common-law wife, Vera Robbins, also is missing.

Investigators say Robbins once lived in the East Texas community of Winnsboro.

This week, in an effort to shed a little more light on Austin Robbins, a $1,000 reward is being offered for information leading to his arrest.

Anyone who might have information concerning Robbins' whereabouts 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 may remain anonymous.

Texas Most Wanted is a cooperative program between the Department of Public Safety and Texas Crime Stoppers programs.



AUSTIN MORRELL ROBBINS

Births

Sharmie and Scotty Ethridge of Snyder are the parents of a baby boy born at 4:12 p.m. on Sept. 6 in Malone and Hogan Hospital in Big Spring. The baby weighed eight pounds, seven and one half ounces and has been named Colin Wayne.

Coastal flood warning

by The Associated Press

High easterly winds pushed higher than normal tides onto Texas beaches early today, prompting the National Weather Service to issue a coastal flood warning for the upper Texas coast.

Poet Alfred Lord Tennyson was born in Lincolnshire, England, in 1809.

National SALE DAYS

For a limited time, get big savings on these Quality-Built General Electric appliances!

Refrigerator
WAS $799.95 NOW $699.95 SAVE $100
Model TBX18BG
ENERGY SAVER REFRIGERATOR IS ALSO A FOOD SAVER
17.7 cu. ft. 5.01 cu. ft. freezer. Helps keep food fresh up to 15 days with sealed high-humidity pan. Sealed snack pack. Energy Saver Switch. Equipped for optional icemaker.

Microwave Oven
WAS $469.95 NOW $399.95 SAVE $70
Model JET214
AUTO ROAST AND COOK CODE™ CONTROLS ADD VERSATILITY TO MICROWAVING
Word Prompting Display provides programming instructions. Up to 12-Hour Delay Start. Temp Cook/Hold maintains temperature until CLEAR/OFF is touched.

Microwave Oven
WAS $509.95 NOW $469.95 SAVE $40
Model JET235
MICROWAVE OVEN WITH SOPHISTICATED SENSOR
Sophisticated sensor makes microwave cooking easy and adds flexibility to Auto Cook function. Electronic touch controls. Dual Wave™ microwave system—designed for good, even cooking results.

Range
WAS $639.95 NOW $559.95 SAVE $80
Model JBP24GH
BAKE WHAT YOU LIKE—OVEN CLEANS ITSELF
Two 8", two 6" plug-in Calrod® surface units. Porcelain enamel finish drip pans. Automatic oven timer, clock. Black glass oven door with towel bar handle.

Microwave Cooking Center
WAS $1495.95 NOW $1395.95 SAVE $100
Model JHP69GH
MICROWAVE COOKING CENTER WITH AUTOMATIC COOKING CONTROL
1.4 cu. ft. microwave upper oven with Dual Wave™ microwave system and sophisticated sensor. Porcelain enamel finish drip pans. Black glass doors.

Dishwasher
WAS $449.95 NOW $349.95 SAVE $100
Model GSD600D
7-CYCLE POTSCRUBBER® DISHWASHER
Temperature Sensor System. 10-year full warranty on Perma-Tuf® tub and door liner (ask for details). 2-level wash action. Energy saver drying option.

Automatic Washer
WAS $499.95 NOW $419.95 SAVE $80
Model WWA8344V
HEAVY-DUTY EXTRA-LARGE CAPACITY
2-way washer-extra large capacity for regular loads, and Mini-Wash tub for delicates. 4-cycle selections. Variable water levels.

Automatic Dryer
WAS $389.95 NOW $329.95 SAVE $60
Model DDE7109V
HEAVY DUTY AUTOMATIC DRYER
3 cycles including automatic permanent press and knits. 4 drying selections including no-heat air-fluff. Smooth porcelain enamel drum.

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We bring good things to life.

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SPECIALS OF THE WEEK
Sunday Only
Steak Fingers
[Includes 5 fingers, French fries, Texas toast, gravy, salad and 2 onion rings]
$1.99
Monday-Saturday
SONIC BURGER
99¢
Cheese 20¢ Extra
SONIC Happy Eating
4100 College Ave.
Phone 573-7620

1985 Scurry County Fair results announced

The winners of the 1985 Scurry County Fair are listed in the order in which they placed unless otherwise noted.

SENIOR TEXTILES

—Child's One Piece Dress: Debbi Blevins (sweepstakes); May Jones, Earline Payne, Carolyn Wiseman.
—Child's Two Piece Dress: Faye Patterson, Pam Zeck, Carolyn Wiseman, Dolly Suarez.
—Child's Three Piece Dress: Lanette Callaway, Gaylan Hudson.
—Child's Playwear: Neva Huddleston.
—Child's Party Wear: Debbie Blevins, Dolly Suarez.
—Boy's Suit: Terri Blocker.
—Boy's Playwear (playwear): Jonie Gainer (sweepstakes).
—Ladies Two Piece Suits: Kathryn Tate, Barbara Davis.
—Ladies Jackets (professional): Dorothy Tate.
—Ladies Two Piece Long Dress: Barbara Davis.
—Ladies Synthetic Dress: Glenda Hollingsworth.
—Ladies Cotton Dress: Pearl Wheeler, Ethel Head.
—Girls Cotton Dress (professional): Dorothy Tate.
—Lingerie: Barbara Davis.
—Men's Shirts: Doris Greenfield.
—Men's Dress Shirt: Dorothy Tate.
—Ladies Blouses (pro): Brenda Lee, Dorothy Tate.
—Ladies Blouses: Glenda Hollingsworth.
—Ladies Skirt (professional): Brenda Lee.
—Ladies Skirt: Jodie West, Glenda Hollingsworth, Lola Swiney.
—Pants: Glenda Hollingsworth.
—Sports Wear: Glenda Hollingsworth.
—Ladies Wool Jumpers (pro): Jonie Gainer.
—Dolls: Barbara Crane, Connie Irvine.
—Doll Clothes: Pearl Wheeler.
—Doll Sets: Dorothy Tate, Lucille House.
—Pillows: Nina Jones, Valery Cook, Valery Cook.
—Bonnets: Frances Daniels.
—Sachets: Barbara Crane.
—Stuffed Animals: Kathryn Tate, Mrs. C. E. Daniels, Barbara Crane, Lucille House.
—Christmas Basket: Frances Daniels.
—Pincushions: Valery Cook.
—Pot Holders: Mary Nell Bullard, Francis Daniel.
—Tablecloths: Pearl Wheeler, Barbara Crane.
—Wall Hangings: Valery Cook, Sharon Lemons.
—Bedspreads: Cuban Hartman (sweepstakes).
—Quilts: Sharon Lemons.
—Comfort: Nina Jones.

ADULT TEXTILES

—Afghan Stitch: Donna Badgwell, Wanda Coker, Rosa McDonald, Muriel Mapes.
—Navajo Stitch: Ina May Bowlin.
—Popcorn Stitch: Jeannette Ivey.
—Double Crochet: Julia Filler, Geneva Buchanan.
—Single Crochet: Annie Floyd, Jeannette Ivey.
—Bridal Rose: Deborah Cody.
—Indian Paint Brush: Mary Hargrove.
—Mile-a-Minute: LaVerne Myers, Johnnie Chambers, Pauline Withers, Evie Farmer.
—Scraps of Beauty: Eva Ortegon.
—Rose Garden: Helen Warren, Dorothy Campbell.
—Herringbone: Odeatha Anderson.
—Snowflake: Frances Pitner, Dessie Harvel, Betty Hataway.
—Pine Tree: Alta McMillan.
—Novelty: Betty Hataway, Lillie Green.

JUNIOR TEXTILES

—Skirt: Holly Jones, Julie Zeck, Laura Hamby, Jennifer Beard.
—Shorts: Robin Phillips, second.
—One-piece Dress: Jennifer Trevey.
—Sports Costume: Jennifer Early, second.
—Two-piece Cotton Dress: Dayla Church, Shubaum Ilyas.
—Jumper and Blouse: Lori Tate, second.
—Slacks: Janna Tate.
—Blouse, Leather Vest and Purse: Janna Tate, sweepstakes.
—Pillows: Ellen Crane, Jaycie Wright.
—Strawberry Sachets: Ellen Crane, Brandi Doyle.
—Doll: Ellen Crane.
—Crochet: Tresa Moffet, Pam Laster.
—Stuffed Animals: Krystal Graham, Glenn Lewis.
—Needlepoint: Yvonne Mills, Sheila Wiseman.
—Doll Clothes: Christy Strong, second; Dianna Gutierrez, third.
—Puppet: Glenn Lewis.
—Yarn Dolls: Brandi Doyle, Casey Doyle.
—Afghan: Tresa Moffett.
—Apron: Laura Hamby.

ADULT TEXTILES
Crochet Baby Afghans

—Afghan stitch: Sue Reed.
—Shell stitch: Jeannette Ivey, Carolyn May.
—Ripple stitch: Rosa Sifuentes.
—Double crochet: Jeannette Ivey, Deborah Cody, fourth.
—Basket weave: Laurie Haines, second.
—Single crochet: Deborah Cody, fourth.
—Rainbow: Lois Banks, Tina Gwinn.

Crochet

—Popcorn bedspread: Jeanette Ivey.
—Mile-a-minute bedspread: Gertrude Jones.
—Double ruffle bedspread: Geneva Buchanan.
—Lap robe: Wanda Coker, Deborah Cody.
—Chair set: Deborah Cody, third.
—Doily: Barbara Crane.
—Pot holder: Barbara Crane.
—Hot mat: Carolyn May, second.
—Women's sweater: Donna Badgwell, Janet Jones, Geneva Buchanan, all first; Jetahn Rainwater, second.
—Stole: Barbara Crane, second.
—Dolls: Judy Summers, Connie Irwine, Faye Robbins, Debbie Blevins, Donna Badgwell, all first; Jetahn Rainwater, Wilma Gleghorn, Dessie Harvel, all second.
—Wall hanging: Sharon Lemons.
—Luncheon cloth: Jeanette Ivey, Barbara Crane.
—Table cloth: Suzanne Pinkerton, first; Deborah Cody, Wilma Gleghorn, Jeanette Ivey, second.
—Novelty: Debbie Blevins; Deborah Cody, third.
—Bath set: Wanda Coker, second.
—Rug: Ina May Bowlin.
—Baby dress: Lois Banks.

Christmas

—Stocking, textile paint: Lonice Hall, second.
—Stocking, embroidered: Marvine Blalock.
—Wall hanging: Shann Pierce, Fay McCallum, second.
—Tablecloth: Shirley Jones.

Embroidery

—Tablecloth: Carrie Thomas.
—Animal: Janelda Davis.
—Hanging: Shann Pierce.
—Canvas needlepoint: Lillie Green, Alta McMillan.
—Needlepoint picture: Janeen Patterson.
—Needlepoint kit: Ina May Bowlin.
—Crewel picture: Mary Phy, Janeen Patterson.
—Cross stitch picture: Deanna Myers, sweepstakes; Judy Billingsley, Bobbie Anderson, first; Doris Greenfield, Marvine Blalock, second.
—Cross stitch baby blanket: Kay Goebel.
—Cross stitch tablecloth: Gertrude Jones, Wanda Coker.
—Cross stitch placemat: Doris Greenfield.
—Punchwork: Carrie Thomas, Connie Wright.
—Longstitch picture: Debbie Lindsay, Janeen Patterson.
—Candlewicking: Mary Phy.
—Hardanger: Azalee Reeder.
—Picture: Shann Pierce.

Knit

—Pineapple afghan: Leona Benitez.
—K-tel knit afghan: Ruth Franks.
—Women's vest: Mary Phy.
—Women's sweater: Doris Greenfield, first; Joyce McCoy, Mary Phy, Alta McMillan, Lonice Hall, second.

Pillows

—Onion head: Shann Pierce, second.
—Needlepoint, stamped: Janeen Patterson.
—Needlepoint, original: Janeen Patterson.
—Counted cross stitch: Doris Greenfield.
—Pieced: Valery Cook, Rosa McDonald, second; Beulah Starnes, third.
—Crochet: Deborah Cody, second.
—Machine embroidery: Leta Lloyd.
—Handkerchief: Thelma Clark.
—Folded star: Doris Greenfield, second.
—Latchhook: Susie Miller.
—Chicken scratch: Joyce McCoy, second.
—Initial: Janeen Patterson.

Quilts

—Applique: Pat Falls, sweepstakes, Thaba McMillan, Ethel Rudder, Ida Hale.
—Novelty: Cautz Haygood, Junelle Lee, Floy Eades, all first.
—Textile painted: Lonice Hall, Lu Bright.
—Pieced Cotton: Mrs. C.E. Daniel, Joy Early, Leta Lloyd, Thadine Harless.
—Pieced Acrylic: Gerti Mae Herrley, third; Nell Graham, fourth.
—Candlewicking: Fay McCallum, second.
—Quilted tablecloth: Leona Benitez.

Baby quilts

—Pieced cotton: Lila Guinn, second.
—Applique: Kay Neal, Nickie Becerra.
—Pieced dacron: Lou Smith, third.
—Embroidered: Merle Gafford, Frances Pitner, Debbie Lindsey, all first.
—Comfort: Nickie Becerra, third.
—Quilted: Janet Jones.

Textile painting

—Tablecloth: Lonice Hall.
—Clothing: Patti Cloe.
—Picture: Valery Cook.
—Pillow: Lonice Hall.

Wall hangings

—Crocheted: Janice Upton, second.
—Applique: Rosa McDonald.
—Cross Stitch: Norma Miller.
—Textile painting: Lonice Hall.

Weaving

—Bedspread: Lila Guinn.

FLOWER SHOW
Artistic
Section A-"Color It Bright and Cheerful"

—Class 1-"A Cheerful Eyefull": Gertrude League, Barbara Hamlett, Jo Ervin, Julie Fox, honorable mention.
—Class 2-"Color It with Imagination" (all fresh): Frances Stevenson, Julie Fox.
—Class 3-"Colors of the Season" (all fresh): June Boren, Julie Fox.
—Class 4-"Weed Wizardry": LaVerne Hood, Maggie Best.
—Class 5-"September Bounty" (all fresh): Gertrude League; (all fresh foliage using vegetables, fruits and-or blooms): June Boren.

Section C-Public Officials

—Snyder City Council: David Hines, sweepstakes, Don Osborn (fresh plant), Troy Williamson.

Horticulture
Section A-Roses

—Yellow: Zelma Wilson, third.

Section B — Biennials-Perennials

—Class 11-Verbena: Pauline Withers.
—Class 12-Lycoris: Dorothy Downing.
—Class 13-Geranium (yard grown): June Boren.
—Class 15-Rose line forever: Sandra Browning and Zelma Wilson, first; Mable Covey, Jo Erwin.
—Class 17-Any other: June Boren, Maggie Best, Maggie Best, Maggie Best, June Boren, June Boren, all first; June Boren, second; Sandra Browning, Maggie Best, Maggie Best, third.

Section D-Annuals

—Class 18-Coleus: Dorothy Downing, Sandra Browning, first; Sandra Browning, second.
—Class 19-Petunia: Sandra Browning, Sandra Browning, Sandra Browning.
—Class 22-Celosia, cockscomb, plume: Gertrude League.
—Class 24-Marigold, one stem, disbudded: June Boren.
—Class 27-Collection of five any kind: June Boren, Zelma Wilson.
—Class 28-Other: Sandra Browning.

Section E-Shrubs and trees

—Class 29-Berried branches: beauty berry, Maggie Best. Holly, June Boren.
—Class 30-Small leaf: barberry, Jo Erwin, Zelma Wilson. Shrub, June Boren, Jo Erwin, Zelma Wilson, all second.
—Class 31-Trees: June Boren, second.

Section F-Container grown plants

—Class 33-African violets: Della M. Browning, Karen Ritchey, Karen Ritchey, Karen Ritchey, Karen Ritchey, Karen Ritchey, Karen Ritchey, all first; Sandra Browning, Sandra Browning, Della M. Browning, Della M. Browning, Karen Ritchey, Karen Ritchey, Jim Ritchey, all second; Sandra Browning, Sandra Browning, all third.
—Class 33-Flowering plants eight inches or less: June Boren, second.
—Class 34-Flowering plants eight to 16 inches: June Boren, Sandra Browning, Dorothy Downing, Frances Stevenson, Mabel Corey, all first.
—Class 37-Foliage plant in eight inch pot or less: LaVerne Hood, June Boren, June Boren, LaVerne Hood, Doris Andrews, Julie Fox, all first; Laurie Haines, Julie Fox, second; Penny Lewis, third.
—Class 38-Foliage plant in eight to 16 inch pot: Buddy's Auto Supply, sweepstakes; Sandra Browning, LaVerne Hood, Jo Erwin, Jo Erwin, Maggie Best, first; Noraine Agee, Frances Stevenson, Penny Lewis, second.
—Class 40-Pale plant: Sue Mize.
—Class 46-Cacti in eight inch pot or less: Barbara Hamlett.
—Class 47-Cacti or succulent in eight to 16 inch pot: Sue Mize.
—Class 50-Hanging baskets: Sandra Browning, sweepstakes; Sandra Browning, Sandra Browning, Sandra Browning, Sandra Browning, Frances Stevenson, Jo Erwin, first; Frances Stevenson, Frances Stevenson, Julie Fox, second; Trances Stevenson, Noriane Agee, third.
—Class 50-Flowering hanging baskets: Sandra Browning, sweepstakes; Sandra Browning, Sandra Browning, Sandra Browning, ffirst.
—Class 50B-one or more plants: June Boren.
—Class 51-Cut specimen, one bloom: Pauline Withers.
—Class 52-Orchid: Jim Ritchey, sweepstakes; Jim Ritchey, Jim Ritchey, Jim Ritchey, first.
—Class 53-Annual container: Frances Stevenson, Carolyn Potts, Tammy Owen.

Section G-Junior Exhibits

—Class 54-Junior High: Kim Ritchey, sweepstakes; Cindy Wood, Cody Lewis, Cody Lewis, first; Cindy Potts, second.
—Class 54-Elementary: Glenn Lewis, second.

HANDICRAFT
Men's

—Rosette Award (sweepstakes): David Mainka.
—Metal art: Claude Lee, Drew Scott.
—Leather: Mike Huddleston, Jeff Featherston, Jeff Featherston, Jeff Featherston.
—Finish wood (large items): David Mainka, Anastacio Alvarez Jr., David Mainka, W. H. Rainwater.
—Carved Wood (small items) Joaquin Alarcon, David Walker, David Mainka, Joaquin Alarcon.
—Needlecraft: Kenneth May.
—Sketch on Fabric: Ronnie Fisk.
—Etching on Glass: Tommy Rios.
—Novelty Wood Items: Dan Ballard, David Mainka.

Adults

—Rosette (sweepstakes) Glenda Valentine.
—Senior Citizens Ceramics: Ruth Boatenhamer, Ruth Boatenhamer, Beulah Starnes, Beulah Starnes.
—Adult Ceramics: Shirley Leib, Penny Lewis.
—Christmas Decorations: Jennisue Sims, Shirley Leib, Valery cook, Valery Cook.
—Needlework: Valery Cook, Jennisue Sims, Valery Cook, Jennisue Sims.
—Shell Art: Jane Donaldson.
—Novelty Stuffed Animals: Lucille House, Lucille House.
—Wood Carvings: Many Langford, Carolyn May.
—Tole Painting Metal: Connie Wright, Josie Hernandez, Wanda Coker.
—Ink on Glass: Frances Howard, Frances Howard, Twilla Durrett, Twilla Durrett.
—Tole Painting: Jackie Nail, Carolyn May.
—Jewelry: Ruth Frank.
—Artificial Flower Arrangements: Janice Upton, Kathryn Tate, Pauline Withers, Sandra Browning.
—Egg Art: Glenda Valentine.
—Latch Hook Art: Luna Chambers, Susie Miller, Wanda Johnson.
—Novelty: Carolynne Potts, Penny Lewis, Ruth Franks, Penny Lewis.

Professional

—Best of Show: LaVerne Lee.
—Oils: H.M. Dorothy Browning.
—Watercolor: LaVerne Lee, Lu Bright, LaVerne Lee, H.M. Lu Bright.

Adult Amateur

—Best of Show: Lois Burney.
—Photography: Lisa Ball, Ed Phy, Marge Mathis, H.M. Tom Holcomb.
—Drawing: Debbie Jenkins, Cathy Machen Kyle.
—Miscellaneous: H.M. Nettie Faye Gardener.
—Oils: Estell Swan, Sharon Meador, Jean Howell, H.M. Suzan Pinkerton.
—Pastels: Louise Vaughn, H.M. Louise Vaughn.
—Watercolor: Betty Youngkin, Emma Huffman, Nettie Faye Gardener.

High School

—Oils: H.M. Stacie Hart.
—Drawing: Terri Stout, Keith Wright, III.
—Pastels: Thrisha Phillips.
—Photography: Cheryl Staton, Tammy Ritchie, Tammy Ritchie.

Junior High

—Oils: Coy Fisher, Coy Fisher, Coy Fisher.
—Drawing: Jason Best, H.M. Jim Clark.
—Watercolor: H.M. Jason Best.

Elementary School (4-6)

—Photography: Andy Weaver, Cody Lewis, Andy Weaver.
—Drawing: Kurtis McCathern, Brandi Doyle, Rebecca Ramey, H.M. Kurtis McCathern.
—Watercolor: Rachel Kasparck, Lana Cline, Rachel Kasparck.
—Collage: Brandi Doyle, Brian Upton.
—Miscellaneous: Brandi Doyle, Israel Borrego, Ruben Munoz, H.M. Lou Ann Zamora.
—Pastel: Brandi Doyle, Cody Lewis, Kurtis McCathern.
—Oils: Sara McDonald, Jimmy Gorman, Bradley Hart, H.M. Laura Hamby.

SENIOR CANNED FOODS
Fruit

—Apples: Eileen West, Viola Stirl.
—Peaches: Viola Stirl.
—Applesauce: Vilos Stirl, Caddye Claborn.

Jams and Jellies

—Plum Jam: Maurice Green, Kathryn Tate.
—Blackberry Jelly: Lola Swinney.
—Strawberry Jelly: Brenda Petty.
—Blackberry Jam: Ethel Wadleigh.
—Plum Jelly: Nona Green, Lillian Gearley.
—Apricot Pres.: Pat Carnette, Ethel Wadleigh, Shelia Martin.
—Peach Pres.: Ethel Wadleigh, Wanda Johnston.
—Strawberry Pres.: Penny Lewis.
—Strawberry and Peach Pres.: Ethel Wadleigh.
—Honey: A. W. Canon.
—Tomatoe Pres. Hot: Caddye Claborn.
—Tomatoe Pres.: Sandra Cargile, Frank Claborn.
—Pear Pres.: Pat Carnette, Jimmy Carnette.
—Wild Plum: Nelva Jones.
—Cherry Jelly: Lola Swinney, Jackie Hall.
—Grape Jelly: Irene Hudgins, Jackie Hall.
—Dewberry Jam: Viola Stirl.
—Apple Preserves: Viola Stirl.
—Mint Jelly: Brenda Petty.

Relish and Pickles

—Sweepstakes: Maurice Green-pickled okra.
—Sweet Pickle Relish: Maurice Green.
—Pickled Okra: Maurice Green, Wanda Johnson, Brenda Petty.
—Squash Pickles: Viola Stirl, Wanda Johnson.
—Red Pickled Squash: Viola Stirl.
—Red Cucumber Pickles: Viola Stirl.
—Dill Pickles: Jackie Hall, Janet Polk, Betty Dewberry.
—Chow Chow: Frank Claborn, Darla Brooks.
—Hot Sauce: Suzi Hickman, Retha Canon.
—Vegatable Relish: Darlene Leatherwood.
—Squash Relish: Lillian Cearley.
—Sweet Relish: Betty Dewberry.
—Bread and Butter Pickles: Janet Polk, Sandra Cargile, Kelly Starnes, 4. Jimmy Fern Day.
—Pickled Beets: Rick Starnes, Kelly Starnes, Lola Swinney, 4. Phillis Leatherwood.
—Tomatoe Relish: Barbara Hamlett.
—Hot Pepper Relish: Steve Green.

Vegetables

—Green Beans: Wanda Johnson, Lola Swinney, Phillis Leatherwood, 4. Kelly Starnes.
—Potatoes: Maurice Green.
—Squash: Viola Stirl.
—Blackeyed Peas: Phillis Leatherwood, Pat Cornett, Darla Brooks, 4. Kathryn Tate.
—Tomatoes: Viola Stirl, Kathryn Tate, Caddye Claborn, 4. Wanda Johnson.
—Shelled Pintos: Viola Stirl, Lillian Cearley.
—Hotel Tomatoes: Pat Walker, Darla Brooks, Lillian Cearley.
—Crowder Beans: Pat Walker.
—Tomatoe Juice: Joy Early, Caddye Claborn.
—Yellow Tomatoes: Wanda Johnson.
—Okra: Phillis Leatherwood.

JUNIOR CANNED FOODS
Jams and Jellies

—Cherry Pres.: Alissa Taylor.
—Peach Jam: Thuron Taylor.
—Plum Jam: Thuron Taylor.
—Strawberry Pres.: Alissa Taylor.
—Grape Jelly: Mande Henry, Jimmie Henry.

Vegetables

—Green Beans: Jana Tate, Kevin Tate.
—Blackeyed Peas: Jana Tate, Kevin Tate.

Pickles

—Pickled Beets: Alissa Taylor.
—Bread and Butter Pickles: Alissa Taylor.
—Dill Pickles: Thuron Taylor.
—Sweepstakes: Alissa Taylor-Pickled Beets.
—Blue Book Award: Thuron Taylor and Alissa Taylor.

Continued On Page 12A

Dear Reader,
Join H.F.T. with a friend during the month of September and you each will receive free, an H.F.T. T-Shirt. When the hoilday parties start, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year, you will be happy about this decision.

With Love, From Pat

H.F.T. has reasonable weekly rates. A special family plan and a 25% Sr. Citizen discount every week.

As an H.F.T. has member you will learn to eat all foods from the basic 4 food group, Bread, Milk, Meat, Vegitables, fat, and fruit. You will become aware of which food group, different foods belong.

Example:
Most soups, corn, peas, ice cream cones, Angle food cake, Crackers, Vanilla Wafers, and many more foods belong to the bread group. Knowledge really does offer freedom.

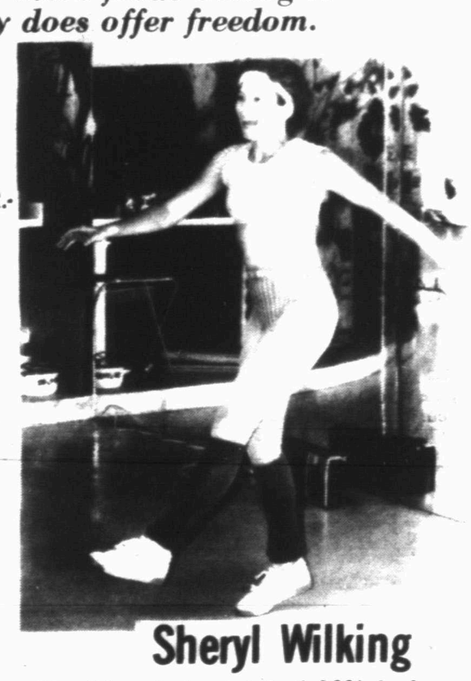
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HOPE FOR TOMORROW



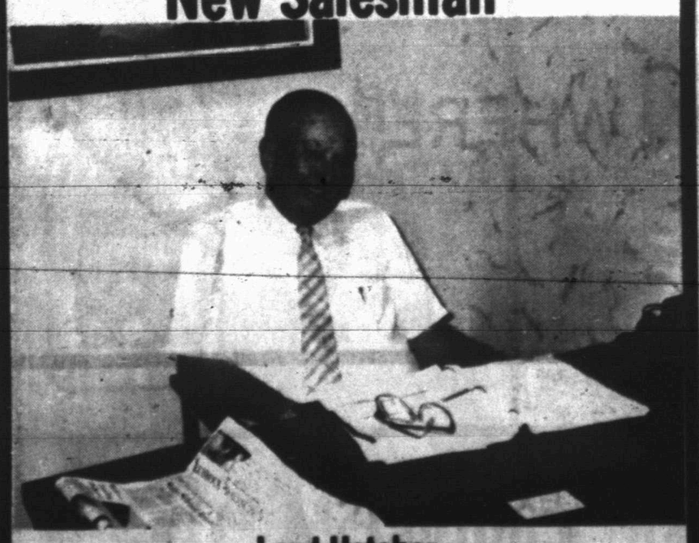
Sheryl Wilking

Sheryl has lost a total of 38¾ inches and 46¼ pounds.

H.F.T. Exercise Classes
(H.F.T. Members & Nonmembers Welcome)

Morning	10:45 a.m.	Mon.
	10:00 a.m.	Tues. & Thur.
Evening	5:30 p.m.	Mon., Wed., & Fri.
	7:30 p.m.	Tues., Thur., & Sat.
Evening Slow Pace	5:30 p.m.	Tues., & Thur.

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3" Grafted Cactus
Assorted cactus grafted with exotic blooms. In 3" pots.

~~2.88~~ 1.67
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Assortment of desert-like cactus. Require little care.

~~1.88~~ 1.37
4" Jade
Hardy, succulent cactus.
6" Jade..... ~~3.88~~ 2.57

~~2.88~~ 1.67
4" Aloe Vera
Good medicinal plant.
6" Aloe Vera..... ~~3.88~~ 2.57

SAVE BIG

~~9.88~~ 6.57
10" Foliage
Choose from a unique assortment that includes Umbrella Trees, Yuccas and Weeping Figs.

1.97 ~~2.88~~
4" Combo
Variety of assorted greeneries

1.27 ~~1.58~~
4" Foliage
Assortment of greenery and ivy.

2.57 ~~3.88~~ Your Choice
5½" Basket or 6" Foliage
Hanging basket of tropical foliage or foliage pot of Dragon trees, Yuccas or rubber trees.

READERSHIP STUDY FINDINGS

86% HAD READ A DAILY OR WEEKLY NEWSPAPER IN THE WEEK PRIOR TO THE SURVEY.



72% USUALLY READ GROCERY ADS IN THEIR DAILY OR WEEKLY NEWSPAPER.

70% USUALLY READ DEPARTMENT AND DISCOUNT STORE ADS IN THEIR DAILY OR WEEKLY NEWSPAPER.

57% ARE MOST LIKELY TO TURN FIRST TO THEIR LOCAL NEWSPAPER FOR INFORMATION ON WHERE TO SHOP.

Source: Consumer Data Service, 1983-84 Survey of Texas Consumers in Non-Metropolitan Areas.

Friday Night High School Football Results

Schoolboy top 10

Here is how teams ranked in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll fared in each of five classes in high school football.

Class 5A

1. Odessa Permian (2-0) played FW Eastern Hills on Saturday.
2. Conroe (2-1) lost to Houston Aldine 28-24.
3. Houston Yates (3-0) def. Houston Worthing 26-7.
4. Converse Judson (3-0) def. SA Sam Houston 36-0.
5. San Antonio Clark (2-0) played SA Jefferson on Saturday.
6. Houston Aldine (3-0) def. Conroe 28-24.
7. Dallas Carter (3-0) def. Arlington Sam Houston 33-0.
8. Temple (2-1) def. Abilene Cooper 45-14.
9. West Orange Stark (3-0) def. Texas High 28-6.
10. Sugar Land Willowridge (3-0) def. LaMarque 26-0.

Class 4A

1. Tomball (3-0) def. Friendswood 42-0.
2. Denison (3-0) def. WF Hirschi 48-6.
3. Corsicana (3-0) def. Terrell 40-0.
4. Bay City (3-0) def. Round Rock 29-21.
5. Huntsville (3-0) def. Strake Jesuit 48-0.
6. WF Hirschi (2-1) lost to Denison 48-6.
7. New Braunfels (3-0) def. Gonzales 35-0.
8. Brownwood (2-1) lost to Killeen 7-0.
9. Lubbock Estacado (3-0) def. Midland 19-13.
10. Sweetwater (2-1) def. Breckenridge 42-0.

Class 3A

1. Hempstead (3-0) def. Somerville 63-0.
2. Navasota (3-0) def. Brenham 27-3.
3. Littlefield (3-0) def. Slaton 53-0.
4. Daingerfield (3-0) def. Mount Pleasant 31-6.
5. Columbus (3-0) def. La Grange 34-0.
6. Alvarado (3-0) def. Keller 39-14.
7. Port Arthur Austin (3-0) def. Buna 28-0.
8. Kermit (3-0) def. Lovington, N.M. 29-6.
9. Van Vleck (3-0) def. Rice Consolidated 21-12.
10. Medina Valley (1-2) lost to Carrizo Springs 21-0.

Class 2A

1. Electra (3-0), open date.
2. Hamlin (3-0) def. Winters 53-7.
3. Alto (3-0) def. Arp 32-13.
4. Universal Randolph, open date.
5. Pilot Point (2-0) played Forney on Saturday.
6. Groveton (3-0) def. Diboll 35-19.
7. Crandall (3-0) def. First Baptist 40-0.
8. East Bernard (2-1) def. Boling 30-13.
9. Quitman (3-0) def. Ore City 50-6.
10. Abernathy (2-1) def. Shallowater 16-12.

Class A

1. Munday (3-0) def. Rotan 59-6.
2. Union Hill (3-0) def. Detroit 40-14.
3. Goldthwaite (3-0) def. Dublin 17-0.
4. Runge (2-1) lost to Aqua Dulce 14-12.
5. Wheeler (3-0) def. McLean 53-0.
6. Roscoe (3-0) def. Merkel 14-7.
7. Godley (3-0) def. Rio Vista 48-12.
8. Granger (3-0) def. Giddings 50-0.
9. Valley (2-0), open date.
10. Flatonia (1-2) lost to Hallettsville Sacred Heart 14-6.

by The Associated Press

NORTHEAST TEXAS

CLASS 5A

Abilene 3, Longview 0
Arlington 14, Denton 3
Carrollton Turner 22, Nacogdoches 11
Dallas Adams 17, Tyler Lee 6
Dallas Carter 33, Arlington Houston 0
Dallas Roosevelt 28, Sherman 10
Euless Trinity 17, FW Richland 8
FW Arlington 14, Denton 3
FW Trimble Tech 33, FW North Side 26
Garland 51, Dallas Jefferson 3
Hurst Bell 27, FW Haltom 6
Irving 21, Killeen Ellison 3
Irving Nimitz 14, FW Southwest 0
Killeen 7, Brownwood 0
Lakeview Centennial 14, Carrollton Smith 9
Lawton, Okla. 31, Marshall 6
Lewisville 3, Dallas Jesuit 3
Lufkin 14, Texas City 0
Mesquite 12, Dallas Samuell 6
N. Garland 28, Dallas Madison 21
N. Mesquite 31, Dallas White 7
North Garland 28, Dallas Madison 21
Plano 27, Duncanville 14
Plano East 10, Dallas Skyline 7
Richardson 17, S. Garland 10
S. Grand Prairie, Arlington Lamar 3
Tyler 21, S. Oak Cliff 19
WF Rider 13, Borger 3
West Orange 28, Texas High 6
Wichita Falls 19, FW Paschal 0

CLASS 4A

Chapel Hill 21, Hallsville 14
Corsicana 40, Terrell 0
Dallas Adamson 28, Bishop Dunne 6
Dallas Hillcrest 31, W. Mesquite 20
Dallas Wilson 27, DeSoto 16
Denison 48, WF Hirschi 6
Ennis 27, Palestine 0
Everman 20, Grapevine 0
FW Brewer 27, FW Diamond Hill 6
FW Carter Riverside 25, Stephenville 23
Gainesville 23, Waxahachie 14
Granbury 17, Boswell 6
Henderson 21, Sulphur Springs 0
Hughes Springs 35, Winnsboro 6
Iowa Park 19, Holliday 0
Joshua 13, Burleson 0
Kilgore 24, Longview Pine Tree 6
Lancaster 49, Cedar Hill 14
Liberty-Eylau 21, Atlanta 6
McKinney 35, Greenville 27
Mineral Wells 48, Nolan 0
Paris 27, Allen 7
Rockwall 37, Jackson 20
Seagoville 29, Bishop Lynch 6
Sweetwater 42, Breckenridge 0

CLASS 3A

Alvarado 39, Keller 14
Bonham 28, Commerce 14
Bowie 13, Sanger 10
Brady 20, Comanche 12
Brownsboro 12, Quinlan 3
Canton 20, West Rusk 0
Center 35, Rusk 34
Childress 15, Wellington 6
Daingerfield 31, Mount Pleasant 6
Decatur 14, Jacksboro 0
Fairfield 30, LaVega 6
Gilmer 40, Jefferson 24
Gladewater 21, Lindale 14
Graham 34, Dallas St. Marks 8
Hillsboro 34, West 0
Hubbard 29, Kerens 25
Hughes Springs 35, Winnsboro 6
Iowa Park 19, Holliday 0
Mabank 35, Malakoff 5
Midlothian 24, Mansfield 18
Mineola 20, Grand Saline 19
Pittsburg 29, Hooks 6
Princeton 16, Coppell 13
Red Oak 23, Lake Dallas 2
Southlake Carroll 23, Northwest 9
Van 20, Wills Point 14
Vernon 17, Burkburnett 15
Whitehouse 7, Athens 7, tie

CLASS 2A

Alto 32, Arp 13
Anna 63, Blue Ridge 7
Boyd 14, Nocona 7
Celeste 14, Leonard 0
Crandall 40, First Baptist 0
Eastland 25, DeLeon 7
Edgewood 27, Frankston 18
Elkhart 12, Teague 6
Hamilton 21, Early 7
Harmony 24, Union Grove 21
Henrietta 14, Archer City 0
Hubbard 29, Kerens 25
Kennedale 23, Glen Rose 0
Millsap 22, Santo 0
Palmer 18, Maypearl 13
Quanah 13, Paducah 8
Quitman 50, Ore City 6
Rains 28, Big Sandy 10
Ranger 28, Gorman 6
Sabine 7, Hawkins 0
Seymour 47, Haskell 18
Southlake Carroll 23, Northwest 0
T.K. Gorman 33, Bullard 0
Timpson 28, Troup 6
Union Hill 40, Detroit 14
Winona 21, New Diana 16

CLASS 1A

Apple Springs 32, Cushing 0
Bells 21, Cumby 8
Buckholts 38, Venus 28
Carlisle 49, Alba-Golden 0
Celeste 14, Leonard 0
Era 20, Savoy 7
Godley 48, Rio Vista 12
Goldthwaite 17, Dublin 0
Italy 43, Grandview 0
Leverette's Chapel 14, Maud 12
Meridian 21, Hico 0
Muenster 47, Windthorst 0
Munday 59, Rotan 0
Overton 38, Waskom 0
Perrin 32, Bryson 0
Tolar 20, Rochelle 6
Union Hill 40, Detroit 14
WF Notre Dame 57, Chillicothe 0

PRIVATE & 6-MAN

Brook Hollow 27, Lakehill 7
Calvary Academy 64, Oak Trail 12
Canyon Creek 43, Liberty Christian 0
Cistercian 24, FW Christian 22
Dallas Brook Hollow 27, Lakehill 7
Dallas Christian 7, Greenhill 6
Euless Trinity 17, FW Richland 8
Holland Hill 14, FW Country Day 7
SW Christ. Acad. 34, FW Oakridge 21
Texas Christian 61, Word of Faith 0
Trinity Cedar Hill 46, Waco Parkview 0
Trinity Christian 20, Garland Christian 6
Trinity Valley 48, Houston St. John 0

SOUTHEAST TEXAS

CLASS 5A

Aldine 28, Conroe 24
Alief Elsik 28, Katy 14
Baytown Lee 19, PA Jefferson 0
Beaumont French 26, Forest Brook 0
Beaumont West Brook 13, Galveston Ball 6
Bellaire 15, Wheatley 12
Conroe McCullough 6, Galena Park N. Shore 0
Cypress-Fairbanks 41, Pasadena 6
Dickinson 35, Angleton 13
Houston Furr 27, Houston Reagan 6
Houston Jones 18, Port Arthur Lincoln 14
Houston Kashmere 31 Houston Davis 0
Houston Lamar 2 Houston Milby 6
Houston MacArthur 39, Houston Lee 7
Houston Scarborough 33, Houston Austin 6
Houston Yates 8, Houston Worthing 7
Katy Taylor 20 Kingwood 13
Klein 28, Houston Eisenhower 27
Klein Oak 31, Spring 16
La Porte 35, Deer park 7
Lamar Cons 49, Houston Sharpstown 0
Lufkin 14, Texas City 0
Nederland 2, Silsbee 12
Nederland 10, Silsbee 12
Pasadena Dobie 33, Spring Woods 7
Port Neches-Groves 13, Baytown Sterling 7
Rayburn 24 Clear Lake 13
Rosenberg Terry 28, Wharton 3
Spring Westfield 28, Klein Forest 7
Sugar Land Clements 26, Pearland 0
Sugar Land Dulles 13, Houston Memorial 6
Sugar Land Willowridge 26, LaMarque 0
Vidor 14, Houston Smiley 12
West Orange-Stark 28, Texarkana 6
Westbury 14, Sam Houston 14

CLASS 4A

Bay City 28, Round Rock 21
Bmt. South Park 12, Bmt. Charlton-Pollard 7
Bridge City 43, Liberty 14
Crosby 19, Little Cypress 14
Huntsville 48, Strake Jesuit 0
Santa Fe 33, New Caney 0
Tomball 42, Friendswood 0
Waller 13, Columbia 0

CLASS 3A

East Chambers 39, Mount Carmel 0
Lumberton 29, Hamshire-Fannett 12
Orangefield 18, Shepherd 17
Port Arthur Austin 28, Buna 0

CLASS 2A

Corrigan 27, Splendora 3
East Bernard 30, Boling 13
Garrison 28, Huntingdon 3
Groveton 35, Diboll 19

CLASS 1A

Apple Springs 32, Cushing 0

PRIVATE & 6-MAN

Houston Kinkaid 35, St. Pius 0
Northwest Academy 61 Lutheran North 0
Trinity Valley 48, St. Johns 0

CENTRAL TEXAS

CLASS 5A

Austin Johnston 9, Austin Lanier 2
Austin Reagan 21, San Marcos 14
Austin Crockett 14, Austin Travis 7
Austin LBJ 56, Austin 19
Austin McCallum 28, Austin Anderson 7
Copperas Cove 21, A&M Consolidated 8
Killeen 7, Brownwood 0
Killeen 7, Brownwood 0
Round Rock Westwood 12, Seguin 0
Temple 45, Abilene Cooper 14

CLASS 4A

Austin Westlake 21, Waco Richfield 28
Belton 13, Leander 7
Fredericksburg 20, Lampasas 17
Liberty-Eylau 21, Atlanta 6
Lockhart 16, Luling 14
New Braunfels 35, Gonzales 0
New Braunfels Canyon 13, Smithson Valley 0
Paris 27, Allen 7
Taylor 34, Waco 6
Waco Jeff Moore 37, Del Valle 7
Waco Midway 7, Bastrop 6
Waco University 30, Georgetown 14
Waco Jefferson-Moore 37, Del Valley 7
Waco Richfield 28, Westlaco 21
Waco University 30, Georgetown 14

CLASS 3A

Cameron Yoe 28, Waco Connally 0
China Spring 13, Whitney 8
Columbus 34, LaGrange 0
Elgin 21, Manor 14
Fairfield 30, Lavega 6
Gatesville 14, McGregor 7
Groesbeck 41, Buffalo 0
Hallettsville 7, Weimar 6
Hearne 15, Madisonville 14
Hempstead 63, Somerville 0
Marble Falls 32, Hays Consolidated 0
Mexia 30, Marlin 16
Navasota 27, Brenham 3
Pflugerville 22, Burnet 0
Rockdale 7, Bellville 6
Whitesboro 21, Sadler 19

CLASS 2A

Aubrey 46, Tom Bean 0
Axtell 48, Valley Mills 0
Bremond 26, Calvert 6
Centerville 14, Lovelady 13
Clifton 10, Academy 0
Franklin 44, Rogers 13
Johnson City 13, Holland 6
Lexington 22, Caldwell 20
Liberty Hill 31, Llano 14
Lorena 19, Bruceville-Eddy 14
Mart 54, Cisco 6
Mason 37, Blanco 0
Pottsboro 22, Honeygrove 0
Schulenberg 21, Brazos Consolidated 14
Shiner 14, Brookshire Royal 14
Thrall 30, Hutto 0

CLASS 1A

Alvord 14, Collinsville 0
Bells 21, Cumby 8
Granger 50, Giddings 0
Hallettsville Sacred Heart 14, Flatonia 8
Iola 14, Milano 0
Jewett Leon 38, Normangee 6
Lake Travis 12, Jarrell 0
Meridian 13, Hico 0
Salado 34, Florence 12

PRIVATE & 6-MAN

Brook Smith 59, Talpa-Centennial 6
Cherokee 48, Abbott 37
Marion 47, Geronimo Navarro 0
San Marcos Acad. 52, Schulenberg Forest 7

SOUTH TEXAS

CLASS 5A

Alice 33, CC Miller 14
CC King 20, CC Ray 15
Converse Judson 36, SA Houston 0
Eagle Pass 17, Pearsall 13
Edinburg 20, McAllen Memorial 0
Harlingen 27, San Benito 7
McAllen 21, Brownsville Hanna 7
Mission 14, Pharr-SJA 3
Rosenberg Terry 26, Wharton 3
SA Churchill 17, SA Highlands 6
SA Fox Tech 14, SA East Central 7
SA Harlandale 34, SA Kennedy 13
SA Holmes 33, SA MacArthur 7
SA Jay 22, SA Roosevelt 21
SA Lanier 14, SA Edgewood 0
SA Marshall 8, SA Madison 7
SA McCollum 13, SA Burbank 7
SA Wheatley 14, South SA 14
Victoria 10, Kingsville 0
Victoria Stroman 41, CC Moody 0

CLASS 4A

Beeville Jones 7, South San West 0
Brownsville Pace 28, Tuloso-Midway 6
CC Calallen 20, Sinton 7
Edcouch-Elsa 40, Lyford 0
Laredo United 8, Laredo Nixon 6
Los Fresnos 50, Rio Hondo 21
Marine Mil. Acad. 20, Rio Grande City 15
SA Southwest 61, Laredo Cigarroa 36
SA Alamo Heights 24, Kerrville Tivy 16
Schertz Clemens 40, SA Cent. Catholic 0
Uvalde 35, Del Rio 6

CLASS 3A

Aransas Pass 30, Bloomington 0
Bishop 24, Rivera 0
CC West Oso 19, Crystal City 0
Carrizo Springs 21, Medina Valley 0
Cuero 43, Yoakum 6
Devine 41, Sabinal 12
Falfurrias 20, Odem 8
Floresville 35, Poth 0
Freer 12, George West 6
Goliad 21, Yorktown 13
Hebbronville 27, Benavides 0
Hondo 18, Boerne 0
Ingleside 21, Rockport 20
Karnes City 7, Pleasanton 7, tie
Palacios 42, Ganado 6
Premont 17, Orange Grove 0
Refugio 14, Taft 14, tie
SA Cole 42, SA Holy Cross 0
San Diego 21, Mathis 2
Sweeny 39, El Campo 15
Van Vleck 21, Rice Consol. 12

CLASS 2A

Banquete 28, Ben Bolt 6
Brackettville 7, Nueces Canyon 7, tie
Comfort 14, Junction 7
Dilley 12, Cotulla 0
Jourdanton 14, Poteet 0
Lytle 42, Medina 6
Pettus 30, Skidmore-Tynan 14
Shiner 14, Brookshire Royal 14
Stockdale 27, Falls City 7
Three Rivers 38, Nixon-Smiley 0
Vanderbilt Industrial 18, Tidehaven 7
Woodsboro 21, Kenedy 7

CLASS 1A

Aqua Dulce 14, Runge 12
Burton 36, Shiner St. Paul 29
Rocksprings 13, Ingram 6

PRIVATE & 6-MAN

Brownsville St. Joseph 26, Santa Rosa 6
SA St. Gerard 27, SA Memorial 0
Texas Mil. Inst. 28, SA St. Anthony 8

WEST TEXAS

CLASS 5A

Abilene 3, Longview 0
Alamogordo, N.M. 21, EP Austin 12
Amarillo 21, Lubbock Coronado 6
Big Spring 35, Lubbock Monterey 0
Carlsbad, N.M. 14, EP Irvin 0
EP Bel Air 33, EP Coronado 0
EP Hanks 17, EP Andress 13
EP Parkland 12, Canutillo 0
EP Riverside 31, EP Bowie 6
EP Socorro 14, EP Jefferson 7
EP Riverside 31, EP Bowie 6
El Paso High 10, Grants, N.M. 7
El Paso Burges 19, Mayfield 16
Estacado 19, Midland 13
Hereford 21, Lubbock 6
Killeen 7, Brownwood 0
Midland Lee 53, EP Eastwood 7
Odessa 67, Hobbs, N.M. 7
Plainview 20, Amarillo Tascosa 0
San Angelo 38, FW Dunbar 12
Temple 45, Abilene Cooper 14
Uvalde 35, Del Rio 6
WF Rider 13, Borger 3

CLASS 4A

Andrews vs. Levelland, ppd.
Canyon 26, Portales, N.M., 6
Carter Riverside 25, Stephenville 23
Canyon 26, Portales, N.M. 6
Clovis, N.M., 32, Pampa 8
Dumas 6, Dalhart 0
Fort Stockton 6, Yaleta 0
Fredericksburg 20, Lampasas 17
Killeen 7, Brownwood 0
Lamesa 20, Seminole 3
Lubbock Estacado 19, Midland 13
Snyder 42, Brownfield 6
Sweetwater 42, Breckenridge 0
WF Rider 13, Borger 3

CLASS 3A

Brady 20, Comanche 12
Canadian 27, Panhandle 7
Childress 15, Wellington 6
Clyde 35, Wall 6
Coahoma 20, Tahoka 14
Coleman 20, Ballinger 12
Crane 35, Stanton 6
Denver City 21, Colorado City 6
Dimmitt 13, Amarillo River Road 6
Eldorado 10, Sonora 7
Frenship 52, Muleshoe 0
Friona 68, Bovina 0
Graham 34, St. Marks 8
Idalou 14, Roosevelt 7
Kermit 29, Lovington, N.M. 6
Littlefield 52, Slaton 0
Lubbock Cooper 10, Crosbyton 8
McCamey 48, Alpine 0
Post 28, Tulia 0
Reagan County 21, Ozona 6
Silver City, N.M. 22, Fabens 21
Abilene Wylie 47, Jim Ned 7

CLASS 2A

Abernathy 16, Shallowater 12
Albany 13, Aspermont 7
Clint 26, Dell City 6
Clyde 35, Wall 6
Coleman 20, Ballinger 12
Eldorado 10, Sonora 7
Ft. Davis 13, Van Horn 7
Greenwood 55, Presidio 6
Hamlin 53, Winters 7
Hawley 13, Throckmorton 7
Hamilton 21, Early 7
Henrietta 14, Archer City 0
LaVernia 17, Beaver 0
Lockney 6, Floydada 0
Lorenzo 40, Meadow 7
Marfa 25, Sanderson 0
Mason 37 Blanco 0
McCamey 48, Alpine 0
Memphis 33, Crowell 21
Menard 8, Eden 0
Morton 26, Olton 2
New Deal 6, Lubbock Christian 0
Petersburg 8, Hale Center 6
Quanah 13, Paducah 8
Ralls 19, Anton 2
Reagan County 21, Ozona 6
San Elizario 14, Anthony 6
Sanford-Fritch 37, Clarendon 0
Seymour 47, Haskell 18
Spearman 34, Hooker, Okla. 20
Stamford 21, Olney 6
Stratford 13, Turpin, Okla. 12
Stanton 35, Crane 6 Stratford, 13, Turpin 12
White Deer 14, Sunray 0

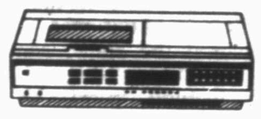
CLASS 1A

Amherst 12, Motley County 6
Blanket 15, Miles 6
Bronte 32, Roby 7
Claude 32, Booker 6
Clint, N.M. 26, Dell City 6
Forsan 40, Robert Lee 0
Fort Davis 13, Van Horn 7
Garden City 12, Grandfalls 0
Goldthwaite 17, Dublin 0
Groom 20, Follett 0
Iraan 28, Sterling City 0
Irion Co. 25, Lake View JV 7
Jal N.M., 34, Wink 7
Knox City 9, Anson 7
Marfa 26, Sanderson 0
Munday 59, Rotan 6
Nazareth 27, Hart 8
New Home 46, Patton Springs 0
O'Donnell 38, Lazbuddie 8
Perrin 32, Bryson 2
Rankin 35, Water Valley 13
Roscoe 14, Merkel 7
Santa Anna 21, Rising Star 0
Sands 33, Klondike 0
Sudan 42, Ropes 7
Vega 21, Boys Ranch 0
Wheeler 53, McLean 0
Wilson 20, Sundown 12

PRIVATE & 6-MAN

Borden County 34, Wellman 6
Christoval 76, Grady 29
Cherokee 48, Abbott 37
Dawson 12, Loop 0
Deming, N.M. 28, EP Cathedral 7
Garden City 12, Grandfalls Royalty 0
Gordon 26, Harrold 13
Guthrie 48, Paint Creek 33
Ira 44, Midland Christian 32
Jayton 46, Woodson 0
McCaulley 28, Novice 14
Newcastle 34, Rule 28
Paint Rock 75, Hermleigh 27
Richland Springs 12, Mozelle 6
Rochester 14, Benjamin 8
Silverton 18, Southland 12
Strawn 46, Mullin 18
Three Way 30, Whitharral 20
Tornillo 60, Buena Vista 25
Zephyr 20, Carbon 16

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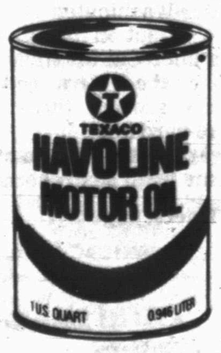
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District 2-4A roundup

Lamesa's Kenneth Williams was unleashed for 223 yards as the Golden Tornadoes made a clean sweep of non-district opponents Friday night, defeating Seminole 20-3.

The Tornadoes were one of four District 2-4A teams to record victories Friday. Snyder swamped Brownfield 42-6, Sweetwater broke Breckenridge 42-0 and Fort Stockton squeezed past El Paso Ysleta 6-0.

Andrews was to have played Levelland but the game was postponed due to an extremely wet field. The Mustangs and Loboes were scheduled to try again at 2 p.m. Saturday in Levelland.

San Angelo Lake View also had a 2 p.m. Saturday date, playing Dunbar in Lubbock. Pecos and Monahans took the weekend off.

Williams' 223-yard effort on 20 carries left him with 426 yards in three games and - temporarily at least - the district lead in rushing. Snyder's Justin Webb had a 100-yard night against Brownfield and now has 417 for the young season. Previous leader Dana Amos of Monahans was idle. He'll try to regain the lead next Friday when the Loboes entertain state-ranked Lubbock Estacado. He has 333 in two games.

Another top rushing effort Friday was turned in by Sweetwater's Tom Hargrove. He had 153 yards in 14 carries. The Mustangs jumped on Breckenridge early, scoring on a 60-yard interception return by Anthony Norman and a 58-yard punt return by Mike Welch.

Meanwhile, Fort Stockton apparently benefitted from a referee's bad call to beat Ysleta. The Panthers' only score was a 45-yard hookup between Daniel Sarabia and James Bernall. Ysleta also scored, but the touchdown was called back because of a referee's inadvertent whistle.

District 2-4A Football Standings

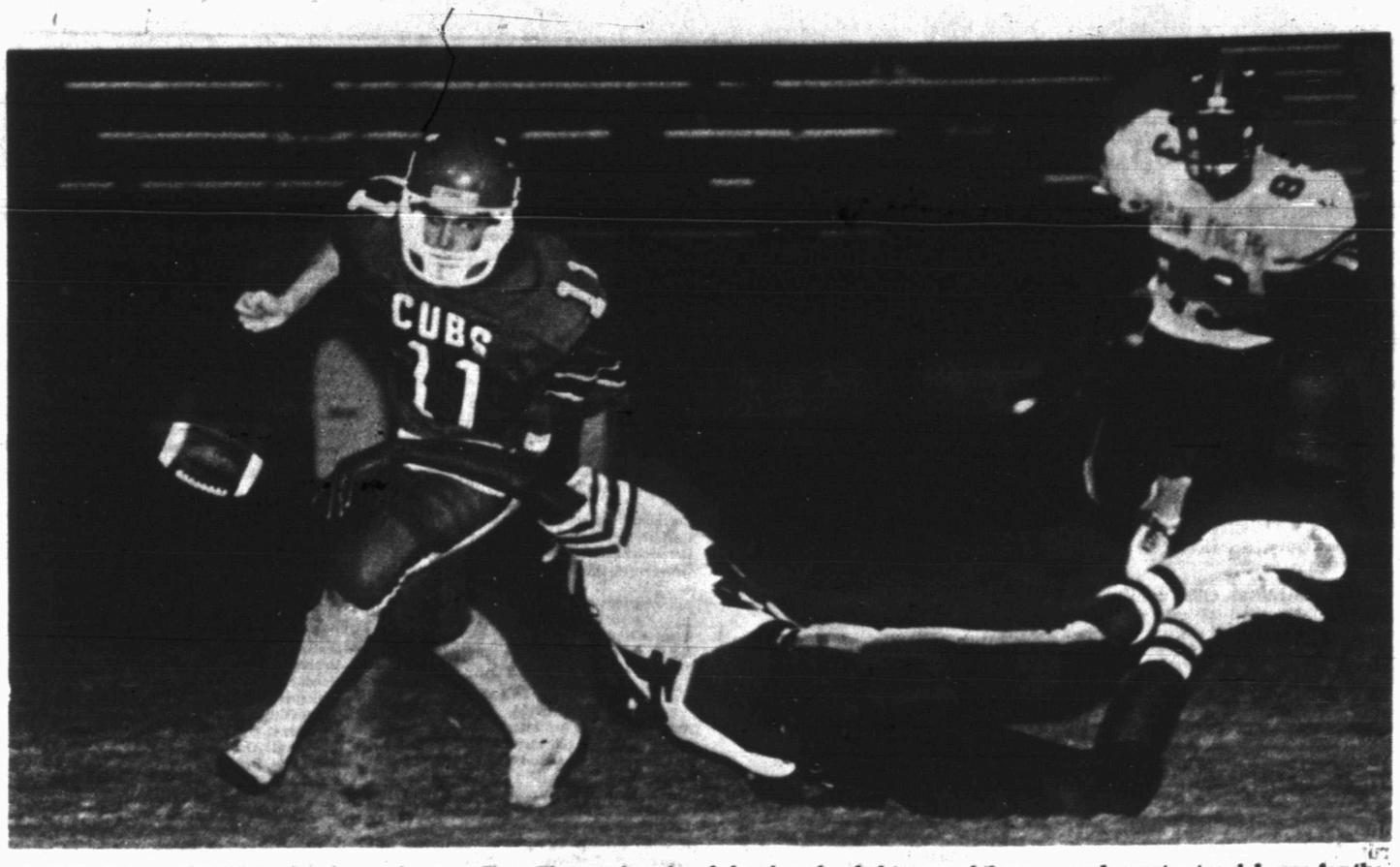
Team	District			Season		
Lamesa	0	0	0	3	0	0
Pecos	0	0	0	2	0	0
Monahans	0	0	0	2	0	0
Snyder	0	0	0	2	1	0
Sweetwater	0	0	0	2	1	0
Ft.Stockton	0	0	0	2	1	0
Andrews	0	0	0	1	1	0
Lake View	0	0	0	0	2	0

SEPT. 20 RESULTS: Snyder 42, Brownfield 6; Sweetwater 42, Breckenridge 0; Fort Stockton 6, El Paso Ysleta 0; Lamesa 20, Seminole 3; Andrews at Levelland postponed due to wet field; Pecos and Monahans open.

SEPT. 21 GAMES: San Angelo Lake View at Lubbock Dunbar, 2 p.m; Andrews at Levelland, 2 p.m.

SEPT. 27 GAMES: Pecos at Lubbock Dunbar; Estacado at Monahans; Snyder, Sweetwater, Lamesa, Lake View and Fort Stockton open.

See sports scoreboard on page 9A



DEFENSE DOMINATES – Snyder sophomore Trey Tippens knocked the ball loose from Brownfield quarterback Heath McVay's grasp during second half action Friday night, forcing a fumble which teammate Chris Garrett (background) recovered. The standout defensive play led to one of three second-quarter touchdowns for the Ragin' Tigers, who defeated Brownfield 42-6 in the non-district contest. (SDN Staff Photo by Noble Young)

Get second win of season...

Ragin' Tigers cage Brownfield's Cubs

By BILL McCLELLAN
SDN Sports Editor

BROWNFIELD – Brownfield put the first points on the board here Friday but it was Snyder that closed the show, romping past the Cubs 42-6 in a non-district football contest.

The victory gave the Ragin' Tigers a 2-1 record, already equalling the school's most wins in a season since 1979. As could be expected, Coach Dennis Tomlin was estatic.

"We feel great about it," he said of Snyder's start this season. "It's just a fantastic feeling to have those milestones this early in the season. The team has worked hard. They deserve them. There have been times in the past when we thought we deserved them and didn't get them," the second-year head coach said.

Tomlin could have been referring to anyone of several games the Tigers lost in 1984 by a handful of points in the closing seconds, or to last week's 12-8 loss to Dunbar. In that one, the Tigers fumbled at the Dunbar 1-yard line and also had a touchdown waved off to penalty.

Friday, however, the Tigers took care of business.

The Ragin' Tigers dominated Brownfield both offensively and defensively. Snyder ran for 296 yards and passed for another 73 while holding the Cubs to just 40 total yards.

In another telling statistic, Snyder managed 21 first downs to Brownfield's 3. The Cubs didn't get their initial first down until 2:58 left in the first half.

"Our kids did what we wanted them to do," said defensive coordinator Kevin Wiseman. "We wanted to try to make them throw the ball, we wanted to stop their run and the sprint out. We felt like we did a good job. They couldn't get any momentum going. You know, it was just three downs and punt. It was just the kind of game we needed."

Snyder's one defensive breakdown came with the punting team and led to Brownfield's only touchdown of the game.

Brownfield scored with 9 minutes still left in the first quarter when Mavrin MaGaha took in Mike McWilliams' 37-yard punt and broke up the middle. The senior then slipped to the left sideline and zoomed the rest of the way, covering 53 yards in all. Steve Smith's kick-after try was no good, but the Cubs led, 6-0.

The celebration lasted only a little over four minutes, however. Snyder took the ensing kickoff and marched 18 yards to the Brownfield 42 before a five-yard delay of game penalty served to break momentum. Snyder punted, but the Cub return man bobbled the ball and Earl Ware fell on it for the Ragin' Tigers at the Brownfield 9.

It took just one play from there as Justin Webb cradled the handoff and bulled in for a Snyder touchdown with 4:42 to go in the quarter. Ricky Hunter's conversion - his first of six on the night - put the visitors in front 7-6.

After holding the hosts to a punting situation on their next possession, Snyder geared up for its second touchdown.

The Tigers took over at the Cub 48 and drove to score in 10 plays. Webb took the payload again, this time from two yards out.

The 48-yard drive was highlighted by six runs for 23 yards by the 185-pound senior, including a run of nine yards on a fourth-and-one play from the Brownfield 39. A 10-yard carry by quarterback McWilliams aided the drive, while Jeff Rose had pick-ups of eight and seven yards.

Hunter booted the kick-after through at 10:27 of the second quarter and Snyder led 14-6.

In just over two minutes, Snyder was in the Cub end zone again. The scoring play was a 45 yard pass from McWilliams to Craig Watkins and it came with 8:18 left in the half.

The two-play, 51-yard drive occured after forcing yet another Brownfield punt. Hunter kicked the conversion as Snyder built its lead to 21-6.

The Ragin' Tiger defense came into play on the next series. Robert Patterson dropped Brownfield running back Gaylon Reed for a two-yard loss when the Cubs got the ball back after the kickoff. On the next play, Trey Tippens roared in on Brownfield quarterback Heath McVay, who was attempting to pass. The Tiger sophomore knocked the ball out of the senior's hand and teammate Chris Garrett was there to fall on it at the 17.

Snyder went the distance from there in six plays, converting a fourth-and-one on a six-yard run by McWilliams along the way. Webb got the TD call again pushing over from two yards out.

Neither team scored in the third quarter, although Snyder did control the period. The Tigers allowed the Cubs only one possession in the quarter and it went nowhere after senior tackle Juan Benitez sacked McVay for an 11-yard loss.

Brownfield also showed some defensive strength, turning back Snyder after the Tigers had reached the Cub 13.

But by the end of the third quarter Snyder was back on the Brownfield 5-yard line. The drive had started at the Snyder 44. Runs of 27 and 7 yards by Webb and 8 by Rose helped make the drive work. On second down from the 5, Rose got the carry and he raced over the goal line standing up, scoring with 11:56 left in the game. Hunter's conversion made it 35-6.

The final touchdown of the game came with Snyder's back-up units on the field and sophomore quarterback Brad Gartman in the cockpit. The Tigers drove 63 yards in 12 plays, scoring when Gartman hit Tippens on a 4-yard toss into the end zone. Rose was the main ballcarrier of the series. He ran for 15 yards on four carries. Toby Ubando picked up another 13 yards on two totes. A Gartman-to-Garrett pass for 15 yards also served to move the ball down the field.

Hunter kicked the final point through the uprights with 3:07 left in the game.

Brownfield had been held to near minus yardage for the game until McVay completed a 42-yard pass to Willie Washington as time began to run out in the game. Two plays later Cal Mayfield intercepted for the Tigers, ending Brownfield's scoring threat at the Tiger 16-yard line.

The 42-yard toss also accounted for the home team's only second-

(see Tigers, page 11A)

	1	2	3	4	Tot
Snyder	7	21	0	14	42
Brownfield	6	0	0	0	6

SNYDER		BROWNFIELD
21	First Downs	3
296	Yards Rushing	-11
73	Yards Passing	51
4 of 7	Complete-Attempts	4 of 12
1	Intercepted By	0
0	Fumbles Lost	2
13 for 95	Penalties-Yards	4 for 30
3 for 35.0	Punts-Average	5 for 30.0

SCORING SUMMARY

BFLD, 9:[illegible] 1st Qtr, Marvin MaGaha, 53-yard punt return. [illegible]ick fails.

SNY, 4:42 1st Qtr, Justin Webb, 9-yard run. Ricky Hunter kick.

SNY, 10:27 2nd Qtr, Justin Webb, 2-yard run. Ricky Hunter kick.

SNY, 8:18 2nd Qtr, 45-yard pass, Mike McWilliams to Craig Watkins. Ricky Hunter kick.

SNY, 4:46 2nd Qtr, Justin Webb, 2-yard run. Ricky Hunter kick.

SNY, 11:56 4th Qtr, Jeff Rose, 5-yard run. Ricky Hunter kick.

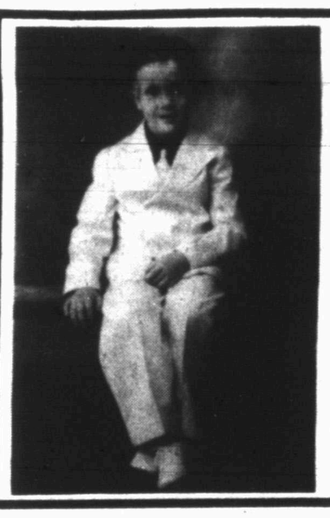
SNY, 3:07 4th Qtr, 4-yard pass, Brad Gartman to Trey Tippens. Ricky Hunter kick.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING: Snyder (57-296)- Webb 18-100, Ubando 13-64, Rose 15-58, McWilliams 8-48, Watkins 2-13, Gartman 2-7, Carter 1-4, Odom 1-4, Romero 1-1, Long 1, Lanier 3(-)-2; Brownfield (18(-)-11)- Reed 9-[illegible], Gonzales 2-8, McGaha 1-3, McVay 6(-)-25.

PASSING: Snyder- McWilliams 2-3-0 for 94 yds., Gartman 2-2-0 for 19 yds.; Brownfield- McVay 4-12-1 for 51 yds.

RECEIVING: Snyder- Watkins 1-45, Garrett 1-15, Ubando 1-9, Tippens 1-4; Brownfield- Washington 1-42, Mayfield 2-12, McGaha 1(-)-3.



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I Love You!

11 ballcarriers used as Snyder mixes up strong running game

Snyder fans who were expecting a tremendous rushing night from tailback Justin Webb Friday may have come away disappointed, but they couldn't have been discouraged with the Ragin' Tigers' overall ground game.

Webb picked up a "mere" 100 yards in 18 carries as Snyder defeated Brownfield 42-6. The senior also scored three touchdowns. His total for the season now is 417 yards and six touchdowns on 59 carries.

More importantly from a team standpoint, the Tigers rolled up 296 yards rushing while using 11 different ballcarriers.

"We wanted to get our other backs some playing time before district," said Coach Dennis Tomlin in explaining why Webb carried the ball in only 18 of Snyder's 67 running plays. "We know now that Toby and Jeff are ready to carry the ball on a regular basis."

Toby Ubando ran for 64 yards on 12 carries while Jeff Rose accumulated 58 yards and a touchdown on 15 tries. Quarterback Mike McWilliams also ran for 46 yards on 8 carries.

"Offensively, we were pleased except for the penalties," said Tomlin, whose Tigers were flagged for 95 yards in infractions. Snyder was hit with delay-of-game penalties on three occasions.

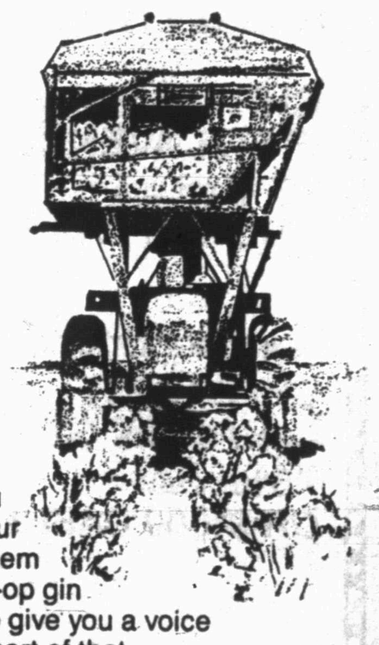
"We had several long drives. We got a lot of people involved in getting yards, either rushing or catching the ball," he said.

Tomlin had been concerned with the kicking game going into Friday's contest. He came out with a better feeling.

"Except for the opening punt I was real pleased with the kicking game," he said.

Brownfield ran back the opening punt 53 yards for its only score of the game. On the plus side, Ricky Hunter was six-of-six in extra point conversions while Webb, Rose and Todd Pollard all did a good job of returning kickoffs and punts. McWilliams punted the ball three times for a 35.0 average.

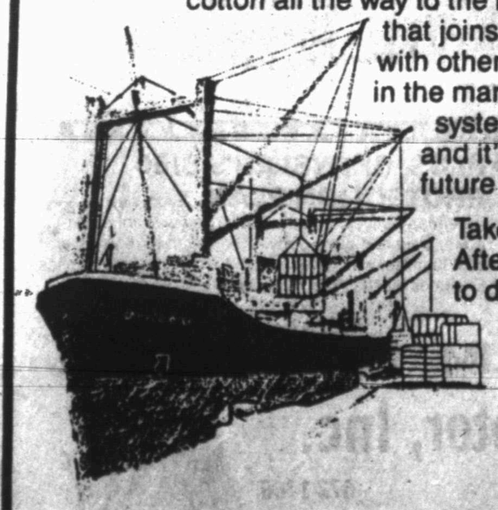
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Big fourth quarter ignites Ira Bulldogs past Mustangs

	14 6 0 24 -44	
M-Christian	14 6 6 6 -32	
IRA		M-CHRISTIAN
	First Downs	9
	Yards Rushing	113
	Yards Passing	233
of 10	Attempts-Complete	19 of 31
	Intercepted By	2
	Fumbles-Lost	6-2
for 15	Penalties-Yards	4 for 20
for 37.5	Punts-Average	1 for 31.0

Ira's Bulldogs entered the win column for the first time this season Friday night, popping Midland Christian 44-32.

Midland Christian got on the scoreboard first when Danny Sartain hit Coy Taylor on a 41-yard pass in the opening quarter. The kick-after failed.

Ira tied the game when Reyez Juarez crossed over on a 4-yard run. The points-after try also failed.

Ira struck back again with 4:43 left when Josue Espino broke free on a 69-yard run. Juarez kicked the conversion.

Midland Christian answered when Jamie Cloyd went over from four yards out. Sartain tacked on the conversion to tie the game.

In the second quarter Steve Denson scored for Ira on a 47-yard interception return. The kick-after was no good.

Midland came back again, scoring on a 58-yard interception run by Sartain.

Midland Christian went ahead with 2:13 left in the third quarter. Tony Corona did the work on a 2-yard run to give the Mustangs a 26-20 lead.

Ira's Lancer Hughes tallied for the Bulldogs in the fourth quarter on a 5-yard run. Juarez put the visitors in front with a two-point conversion, 28-26.

Ira increased the lead when Lancer Hughes scored on an 18-yard run. Juarez kicked the conversion.

Midland Christian retaliated on a pass from Sartain to Robert Willoughby for 54 yards and a touchdown. It was the Mustangs' final strike, however.

Ira padded the win on a 14-yard pass from Chuck Barbee to Stacy Forbes. Juarez hit the conversion again.

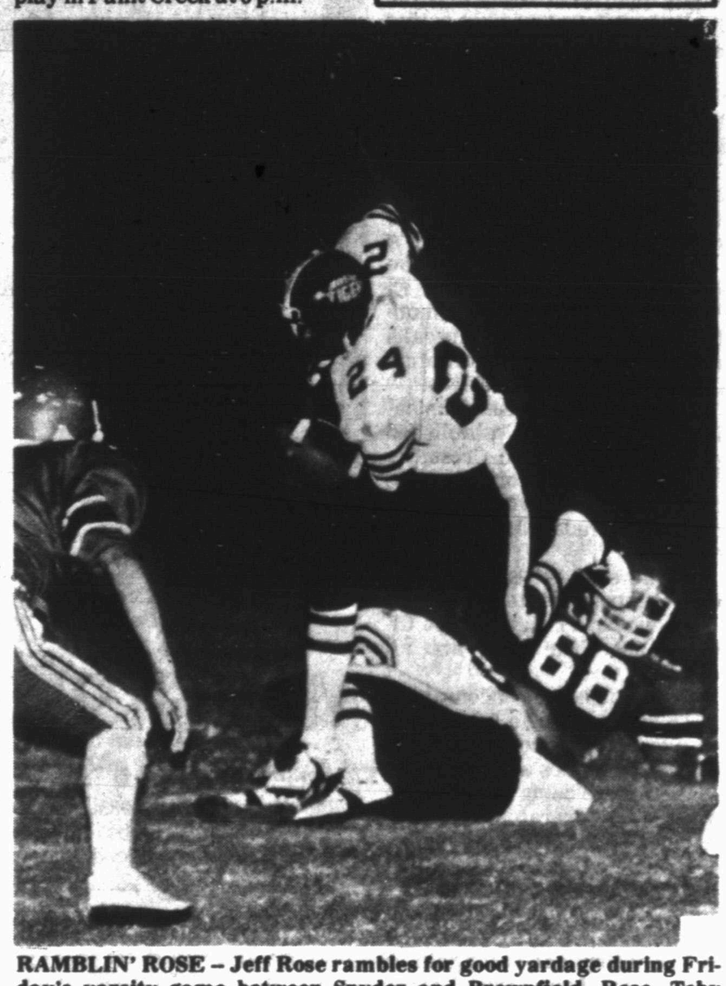
Denson had 102 yards on 19 attempts. Espino managed 101 on 7 and Hughes picked up 46 on 7 tries. Juarez had 59 on 8 attempts.

Defensively, Juarez had 10 tackles, Denson 9, Jay Clark 7, Forbes 6 and Hughes 5.

"We needed this win, we really did. We didn't play well in the first three quarters but we got some intensity in the fourth quarter we haven't seen all year long. With that intensity we can play respectable football all year," said Coach Mitch Lee, who still had four players out with injury.

The Bulldogs, 1-2, are on the road again next Friday. They play in Paint Creek at 8 p.m.

SPORTS



RAMBLIN' ROSE – Jeff Rose rambles for good yardage during Friday's varsity game between Snyder and Brownfield. Rose, Toby Ubando, Mike McWilliams and Justin Webb all ran for 45 yards or more as Snyder racked up a 42-6 victory. (SDN Staff Photo by Noble Young)

Coyotes bite Wellman for first victory, 34-6

BordenCo	12	14	6	8	-34
Wellman	0	6	0	0	- 6
WELLMAN					BORDEN
	First Downs				15
	Yards Rushing				292
	Yards Passng				12
3 of 10	Passing				1 of 4
	Intercepted By				0
	Fumbles-Lost				3-1
	Punts-Average				1-54
	Penalties-Yards				1-5

WELLMAN – Borden County's Coyotes stung Wellman 34-6 in a non-district six-man battle here Friday night.

The win was Borden's first in 1985 and leaves them with a 1-2 record as they prepare to entertain No. 3 ranked Weinert next Friday.

All-state running back Chris Cooley provided most of the scoring for the Coyotes. The senior scored on touchdown runs of 9, 77, 22 and 20 yards. Brice Key scored the other Borden County touchdown on a 58-yard run.

"The field was was wet and muddy and had water on it. Passing was really non-existant," said BC Coach Duke Frisbie.

Borden passed for 12 yards; Wellman for 45.

Cooley had 205 yards rushing on 25 carries. Key carried only three times and added 75. Cooley also kicked two 2-point conversions.

Key led defensively with 18 tackles. Cooley had 16.

"We're happy with the win, but we're still not where we want to be," said Frisbie. "It's nice to be able to break off 20 and 58 and 77-yard scoring runs but we would like to be able to control the ball and drive it more."

4-1A grid roundup

District 4-1A South Zone finally got on the right track after being shutout of the win column in the first two weeks of the six-man football season.

Ira started it off by whipping Midland Christian 44-32 in an afternoon game. Borden County followed suit with a 34-6 pasting of Wellman. McCaulley got into the act by popping Novice 28-14.

Christoval continued to be the South Zone's nemisis, however. The highly-touted team defeated its third straight 4-1A opponent, snapping Grady by a score of 76-29.

Hermleigh was also a loser in a junior varsity contest, falling to Paint Rock 75-27.

Highland, still looking for its first win, was to play in Blackwell on Saturday.

Games included on next week's South Zone schedule are Ira at Paint Creek, Blackwell at Hermleigh and Weinert at Borden County (Gail).

District 4-1A
South Zone
Football Standings

Team	District			Season		
Ira	0	0	0	1	2	0
Borden Co	0	0	0	1	2	0
McCaulley	0	0	0	1	2	0
Highland	0	0	0	0	2	0
Hermleigh*	0	0	0	0	2	0
Grady	0	0	0	0	3	0

*- Hermleigh plays a JV schedule

FRIDAY'S RESULTS: Ira 44, Midland Christian 32; Borden County 34, Wellman 6; McCaulley 28, Novice 14; Christoval 76, Grady 29; Paint Rock 75, Hermleigh 27.

SEPT. 21 GAMES: Highland at Blackwell.

NFL glance

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN CONFERENCE	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
East						
Miami	1	1	0	.500	53	39
New England	1	1	0	.500	33	40
N.Y. Jets	1	1	0	.500	42	34
Buffalo	0	2	0	.000	12	56
Indianapolis	0	2	0	.000	16	75
Central						
Cleveland	1	1	0	.500	41	34
Houston	1	1	0	.500	39	39
Pittsburgh	1	1	0	.500	52	20
Cincinnati	0	2	0	.000	51	69
West						
Kansas City	2	0	0	1.000	83	47
Seattle	2	0	0	1.000	77	39
Denver	1	1	0	.500	50	43
L.A. Raiders	1	1	0	.500	51	36
San Diego	1	1	0	.500	49	58
NATIONAL CONFERENCE						
East						
St. Louis	2	0	0	1.000	68	51
Dallas	1	1	0	.500	65	40
N.Y. Giants	1	1	0	.500	41	23
Washington	1	1	0	.500	30	57
Philadelphia	0	2	0	.000	6	38
Central						
Chicago	3	0	0	1.000	91	59
Detroit	2	0	0	1.000	54	48
Minnesota	2	1	0	.667	83	70
Green Bay	1	1	0	.500	43	46
Tampa Bay	0	2	0	.000	44	69
West						
L.A. Rams	2	0	0	1.000	37	22
San Francisco	1	1	0	.500	56	44
Atlanta	0	2	0	.000	43	63
New Orleans	0	2	0	.000	50	81

Thursday's Game
Chicago 33, Minnesota 24

Sunday's Games
Cleveland at Dallas
Denver at Atlanta
Detroit at Indianapolis
Houston at Pittsburgh
New England at Buffalo
Philadelphia at Washington
Tampa Bay at New Orlean
St. Louis at New York Giants
San Diego at Cincinnati
Kansas City at Miami
New York Jets vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee
San Francisco at Los Angeles Raiders

Monday's Game
Los Angeles Rams at Seattle


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Cat 8th drops two on road to Steers

BIG SPRING – Snyder eighth grade A and B football teams were defeated by Big Spring here Thursday evening.

Snyder B squad fell 16-0. Big Spring ran back the second half kickoff for its first score, then added a safety. A 30-yard sweep play gave the hosts their final TD.

Coach Gary Moore cited offensive standouts as fullback Chris Welch, Jeff Mitchell, Randy Chesser, Jody Iglehart and Sam Shifflett.

Snyder Black (A-team) lost 8-0. Big Spring scored the only touchdown of the game on a 25-yard run in the third quarter. The conversion was good.

Tommy Lane, who accounted for 10 tackles, was listed as a standout for the Cats, as were Tracy Braziel, Kevin Holt, Toby Goodwin, Charles Guynes and Jo-Jo Martinez.

The eighth graders will play in Lamesa on Sept. 26 at 4:30 and 5:30. Snyder B team is 0-2. The A team is 1-1.

Baseball glance

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	92	54	.630	—
New York	86	61	.585	6½
Baltimore	79	67	.541	13
Detroit	77	70	.524	15½
Boston	73	74	.497	19½
Milwaukee	64	82	.438	28
Cleveland	54	95	.362	39½
West Division				
Kansas City	83	64	.565	—
California	83	64	.565	—
Chicago	75	71	.514	7½
Oakland	71	76	.483	12
Seattle	70	77	.476	13
Minnesota	68	80	.459	15½
Texas	53	93	.363	29½

Friday's Games
Detroit 6, Boston 2
Toronto 7, Milwaukee 5
Baltimore 4, New York 2
Chicago 10, Oakland 4
Texas 10, Seattle 9
Kansas City 5, Minnesota 1
California 7, Cleveland 5

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	91	56	.619	—
New York	89	58	.605	2
Montreal	77	70	.524	14
Philadelphia	71	74	.490	19
Chicago	68	78	.466	22½
Pittsburgh	50	95	.345	40
West Division				
Los Angeles	85	62	.578	—
Cincinnati	80	66	.548	4½
Houston	76	71	.517	9
San Diego	74	73	.503	11
Atlanta	60	87	.408	25
San Francisco	58	89	.395	27

Friday's Games
Pittsburgh 7, New York 5, 11 innings
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 1
St. Louis 5, Montreal 3
Cincinnati 5, Houston 3
San Diego 11, Atlanta 1
San Francisco 5, Los Angeles 3

Reds 5, Astros 3

HOUSTON (AP) - Pinch-hitter Max Venable's double broke a 2-2 tie and Eddie Milner's single drove in two more runs in the four-run Cincinnati sixth that snapped the Houston Astros' nine-game winning streak and led the Reds to a 5-3 victory Friday night.

The Reds moved to within 4½ games of Los Angeles in the National League West, while winning their sixth straight game and their ninth in 11.

Jay Tibbs, 9-15, for whom Venable batted, gained the victory. Tom Hume and Ted Power finished; Power pitched the ninth for his 23rd save.

With the Reds trailing 2-1 in the sixth, Nick Esasky led off with a single off loser Nolan Ryan, 9-12, went to second on a grounder by Buddy Bell and scored on Dave Concepcion's single.

After Bo Diaz grounded out and Ron Oester walked, Venable lined a double down the third-base line, scoring Concepcion with the go-ahead run. Milner then singled, scoring Oester and Venable.

Houston's Jerry Mumphrey hit his eight homer to start the Astros' fourth inning off Tibbs.

Western Texas placing well at Eastern New Mexico rodeo

PORTALES, N.M. – Western Texas College came up with some strong individual results in the second performance of the rain-plagued Eastern New Mexico University Rodeo here Friday.

The rodeo was to conclude with Sunday's short-go.

Snyder freshman Adam Brewster led the way Friday, scoring a 75 to take the lead in the bull riding.

Paul Yorks is also leading the steer wrestling with a 5.1.

In the calf roping, Ben Reynolds timed a 12.9 which is winning third place. Todd Small took a 13.8 for fifth place.

Mistri Davis recorded a 9.7 in the goat tying and is in fourth place.

In team roping, Joe Marr and Todd Danley flashed a 6.6 which is tied for second place. A 5.2 leads the event.

In efforts posted Thursday, Shelly Eldridge's 18.80 in the barrels is still holding down second and Mike Carrillo's 72 is now tied for first place in the bareback. Howard College's Bill Berry also scored a 72.

Westerner Bliss Mayhan is fourth in the event with a 69.

Snyderite Van Hale, a former WTC competitor now working for Sul Ross State University, is winning first in the saddle bronc with a 72.

"We're doing alright," said Coach Bob Doty. "We've had some bad luck but the team is doing well for its first rodeo if the times and scores hold up and if we can add more to it."

The rodeo has been plagued with poor weather.

"It's overcast now. If the sun doesn't come out it will be muddy. It never did rain hard last night. It was just a steady drizzle. It's hurting the barrels racers more than anything," said Doty.

LGA news

Winners of September's Queen of the Hill were, low gross, Carolyn Greene, and low net, Nona Morrison, the Ladies Golf Association reported this week.

Low putters were not named, due to several greens being under repair.

Delores Jones was welcomed as a new member.

Tee time is 9 a.m. for Tuesday's playday. Play will be Fewest Putts. A suprise event will also be added. All members are urged to participate.

Friday Night Swingers winners were Harold and Dena Ellis and Rex and Marsha Robinson. Format was target points.

TIGERS

(continued from pg. 10A)

half first down.

Webb led all rushers with 100 yards on 18 carries, bringing his season total to 417 yards. Ubando had 64 yards on 12 carries; Rose 58 yards on 15 and McWilliams 46 yards on 8. In all, Snyder used 11 different ballcarries in the game.

Brownfield, which drops to 0-3 for the season, had -11 yards rushing and 51 passing.

The Ragin' Tigers are idle this Friday as they prepare to open the District 2-4A slate Oct. 4 against state-ranked Sweetwater.

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Relatives on border await news of Mexican relatives

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — For many residents of this predominantly Hispanic border city, efforts to reach relatives in quake-ravaged Mexico City have proved futile and frustrating as chaos and crippled communications continue to isolate the capital from the outside world.

"Ever since yesterday, when I heard about the earthquake, I've tried to call, tried to find out something," said Carmen Castillo, 55. "But all the lines are down. They say there's no way to get through."

Mrs. Castillo, an assembler with Rockwell International, said four of her cousins live in downtown Mexico City, one of the areas hardest hit Thursday by an earthquake that measured 7.8 on the Richter scale.

The quake cut communication lines when the capital's central microwave tower collapsed and caught fire. That tower carries the bulk of telephone, telex and television circuits.

The Lindavista telephone exchange that handles long distance circuits also was damaged.

"I don't know what to do," lamented Mrs. Castillo. "We just have to wait, I guess. I just want to know if my relatives are OK."

Edgardo Flores Rivas, the Mexican consul general in El Paso, said his office was inundated Friday with telephone calls from people seeking information about their Mexican relatives.

Flores said some communications links had been established by the American Red Cross, by ham radio operators in the United States and by Aeromexico airlines in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico.

But, he said, "It's now practically impossible to reach the people who can reach Mexico City because their lines are all busy."

Flores said he was encouraging El Pasoans to bring a list of their relatives in Mexico to the consulate. The names and telephone numbers were being passed on to ham radio operators and to Aeromexico personnel, he said.

"It's not much, but it's about all we can do right now," Flores said. "Most people here are finding they're just going to have to wait until they can call again or until they hear from their relatives."

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SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS–Hermleigh sophomore class officers for the 1985-86 school year are from left, Ben Smith, president; Arthur Sanchez, vice president; Rodney Foster (seated), secretary; and Junior Castillo, treasurer. (SDN Staff Photo)

More 1985 fair results given

Continued From Page 7A

The winners of the 1985 Scurry County Fair are listed in the order in which they placed unless otherwise noted.

POULTRY

—Cochins: Jeanne Butler.
—Jap Silkie: Daniel and Dustin Fish.
—Old Eng. Blk Game: Gene Matthews.
—B. I. Reds: Gene Matthews.
—Barred Rock: Gene Matthews.
—Mother Hen & Babies: Gene Matthews.
—BB Red Old Eng.: Jaris Bullard (best of show), T. J. Wetsel.
—Game Gocks Pr: Gene Matthews.
—Silver Duckwing Old Eng.: Jeanne Butler.
—Mille Fluer: Jeanne Butler.
—Bulldog Gamecock-Lace Hen: Jeanne Butler.
—RHEA Exot Bird: Jeanne Butler (best of show)
—Mini Mule Colt: Donnie Robertson.
—Roan Ducks: Jon Herring
—Goats Pr.: Rezwan Ilyas.
—Sheep Jacob Exotic Pr.: Tommy Pate.
—Halfmoons: Jeanne Butler.
—Turkeys: Jon Herring, Mary Langford, Robert Langford.
—Rabbit: Dan Anderson and Derek Freeman (tied).
—Exotic Pheasants: Jeanne Butler.
—Quail: Jeanne Butler.
—Partridge: Jeanne Butler.
—Pigeon Eng. Tipler: Amy Robertson, Dwayne Robertson.
—Roller Pigeon: Jeanne Butler (best of show)
—Dogs: Barbara Severs, Jon Herring.

FIELD CROPS

—Sweepstakes: Carl Burleson.

Feed Grains

—Heads of white milo: Carl Burleson.
—White corn: Chillie Lee.
—Yellow corn: Harold and Virginia Wade.

Cotton

—Best stalk of cotton - Dryland: Lothar Bartels, R.V. Corbell.

Grains and Seeds

—Shelled corn: Chillie Lee.

FRUITS

—Sweepstakes: Harold Wade.

Pears

—Pears: Carol Schattel.

Apples

—Red Delicious (Wolf Strain): Eileen West.
—Red Delicious (Stark Strain): C.L. West.
—Yellow Delicious (Wolf Strain): Eileen West.
—Yellow Delicious (Stark Strain): Eileen West.
—Golden Delicious: Don Duncan, Lisa Duncan.

Watermelons

—Over 35 pounds: Harold Wade.
—Under 35 pounds: Wayne Eubank.

Cantaloupe

—Cantaloupe: R.B. von Roeder.

Pumpkin

—Pumpkin: Farrah Severs, Jackie Severs, Jamie Severs.

VEGETABLES

—Sweepstakes: Red Trevey.
—Bell Pepper: Red Trevey, Richard Chambers, L.V. Anderson.
—Bell Pepper (Red): Richard Chambers.
—Banana Pepper (Sweet): Suzi Hickman, Odell Graham, Mozelle Parks.
—Jalapeno Pepper (Green): Jennifer Trevey, Odell Graham, Red Trevey.
—Jalepeno Pepper (Red): Red Trevey, Richard Chambers, Jennifer Trevey.
—Big Chili Pepper (Green): Richard Chambers.
—Big Chili Pepper (Red): Richard Chambers.
—El Paso Chilies: Richard Chambers.
—Cayenne Pepper (Green): Suzi Hickman.
—Cayenne Pepper (Red): Suzi Hickman.
—Pimento: Odell Graham.
—Porter Tomato: Alissa Taylor, Faye Eubank, Wayne Eubank, Azlee Reeder.
—White Pattypan Squash: Jamey Frazier.
—Butternut Squash: Glen Chauncy.
—Carrots: Red Trevey.
—Okra: G.W. Parks, Tom Scannicchio, Mozelle Parks, Theron Taylor.
—Sweet Potato (Cluster): Lonice Hall, J.J. Hall.
—Sweet Patato (5): Jennifer Trevey, Mrs. S.W. Trevey, Red Trevey, Joe Greene.
—Egg Plant: Winnie Miners, L.V. Anderson, Elsie Anderson.

Miscellaneous

—White Eggs: Niki Claborn, Johnny Hickman, Odell Graham.
—Brown Eggs: Odell Graham.
—Green Eggs: Brooke Cozart.
—Sunflower: Amber Duncan, Sean Duncan, Lisa Duncan.
—Honey: Sarah Lilly, Audra Lilly.
—Magnolia Tree Seed: W.J. Fuller.

NUTS

—Sweepstakes: Ramona Reed.

Pecans, Cluster

—Burkett: N.T. Lee, Don Duncan, Amber Duncan, Carl Foree.
—Choctaw: Ramona Reed, Carl Foree, A.W. Canon.
—Comanche: Sean Duncan, Don Duncan, Amber Duncan.
—Mahon: Sandra Browning, Leon Sterling, Billie Sterling, Otto Parrish.
—Native: Don Duncan, Sean Duncan, Amber Duncan.
—Stewart: Scott Hall, Amber Duncan, Don Duncan, Sean Duncan.
—Western Schley: Odell Graham.
—Tejas: Cindy Brewster, Jackson Brewster, Joyce McCoy.
—Wichita: Carl Foree.
—Mohawk: A.W. Canon, W.J. Fuller.

Pecans (5)

—Mohawk: A.W. Canon, W.J. Fuller.
—Burkett: Leon Sterling.
—Burkett, hulled: N.T. Lee.
—Choctaw: A.W. Canon.
—Mahon: Leon Sterling.
—Mahon, hulled: Sandra Browning.
—Mohawk: A.W. Canon.
—Stewart: Scott Hall.

Walnuts

—Walnuts: Otto Parish.
—English: Terese Beuerlein, Paula Beuerlein, Lucille Beuerlein, Azlee Reeder.
—Black: N.T. Lee.
—Walnuts, shelled: Otto Parrish.

Peanuts

—Stalk, Spanish: Virgil Leatherwood.
—Stalk: Lonice Hall, J.J. Hall, N.T. Lee.

Kruger, Cisneros headed for Mexico

AUSTIN (AP) — Former ambassador Bob Krueger and San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros were heading to Mexico City today to coordinate Texas relief efforts for victims of that country's devastating earthquake.

Texans almost immediately responded with a "tremendous, unbelievable outpouring" of help, Gov. Mark White said Friday in asking the two to head up the relief work.

That was before a second quake struck the Mexican capital Friday night.

Earlier, the governor sent a telegram to Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid saying, "The people of Texas stand ready to assist your government in whatever way you deem appropriate."

White said he feared Cisneros and Krueger, a former congressman and past U.S. ambassador-at-large to Mexico, would find catastrophe when they arrive today in Mexico City.

Cisneros was asked Friday night by a state department official on a national television news show, ABC's "Nightline," not to go.

"I'd like to discourage people from going out on their own to try to supply assistance because overwhelming the government of Mexico at this moment probably is not useful," said Elliott Abrams, assistant secretary of state.

Cisneros conversed with Abrams after their televised conversation and said he still planned to go to Mexico but wanted to talk first with the governor.

Later Cisneros said that the governor told him to use his own best judgment and that his own best judgment was to go.

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$32.95 P155/80R13 Whitewall And old tire

Whitewall Size	Everyday Low Price with old tire	Whitewall Size	Everyday Low Price with old tire
P185/80R13	$47.45	P205/75R15	$59.55
P185/75R14	$49.45	P215/75R15	$62.60
P195/75R14	$53.80	P225/75R15	$64.60
P205/75R14	$58.55	P235/75R15	$68.65

SAVE!

Custom Polysteel Radial
$39.95 P155/80R13 Whitewall No trade needed

Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed	Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed
P185/80R13	$55.00	P225/75R14	$73.50
P175/75R14	$55.25	P205/75R15	$68.85
P185/75R14	$61.35	P215/75R15	$71.95
P195/75R14	$62.60	P235/75R15	$78.60
P205/75R14	$66.40		

Sale Ends Sept. 28

SAVE!

Vector Radial
$49.95 P155/80R13 Whitewall No trade needed

Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed	Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed
P165/80R13	$60.15	P205/75R14	$76.05
P175/80R13	$61.95	P195/75R15	$76.90
P185/80R13	$63.15	P205/75R15	$78.95
P175/75R14	$63.45	P215/75R15	$82.60
P185/75R14	$68.50	P225/75R15	$86.15
P195/75R14	$71.80	P235/75R15	$89.80

Sale Ends Sept. 28

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES WITH OLD TIRE

Power Streak II

Size	Sidewall	Everyday Low Price with old tire
A78-13	Whitewall	$31.60
B78-13	Whitewall	$32.90
C78-14	Whitewall	$35.20
D78-14	Whitewall	$36.40
E78-14	Whitewall	$37.20
F78-14	Whitewall	$39.60
G78-14	Whitewall	$43.05
H78-14	Whitewall	$45.80
E78-15	Whitewall	$38.75
F78-15	Whitewall	$41.10
G78-15	Whitewall	$44.20
H78-15	Whitewall	$46.50
L78-15	Whitewall	$48.85

SALE PRICES NO TRADE NEEDED

Tracker LT Light Truck Tire

Size	Sidewall	Load Range	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed.
700-14	Blackwall	D	$49.95
G78-15	Blackwall	C	$59.95
H78-15	Blackwall	C	$65.00
L78-15	Blackwall	C	$67.50
950-165	Blackwall	D	$79.95 (plus $0.41 FET)

Sale Ends Sept. 28

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES WITH OLD TIRE

Cushion Belt Polyglas

Size	Sidewall	EVERDAY Low Price with old tire
B78-13	Whitewall	$35.20
D78-14	Whitewall	$39.90
E78-14	Whitewall	$41.10
F78-14	Whitewall	$44.65
G78-14	Whitewall	$48.15
H78-14	Whitewall	$50.45
G78-15	Whitewall	$48.85
H78-15	Whitewall	$51.20
L78-15	Whitewall	$53.50

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES WITH OLD TIRE

G-Metric Radial

Size Blackwall	EVERYDAY Low Price With old tire.	Size Blackwall	EVERYDAY Low Price With old tire.
155SR12	$39.90	165SR15	$50.95
155SR13	$44.50	175/70SR13	$50.30
165SR13	$47.75	185/70SR13	$52.75
175SR13	$49.55	185/70SR14	$57.25
185SR14	$54.50		

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES WITH OLD TIRE

Eagle VR 'Gatorback' Radial

Size — Black Serrated Letters	EVERYDAY Low Price With old tire.	Size — Black Serrated Letters	EVERYDAY Low Price With old tire.
P205/50VR15	$197.35	P205/55VR16	$210.10
P225/50VR15	$215.40	P245/50VR16	$245.90
P245/50VR15	$239.40	P255/50VR16	$253.55
P225/50VR16	$222.85		

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ASK US ABOUT 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

You may also use these other ways to buy: American Express, Carte Blanche, Diners Club, MasterCard, Visa.

NOTE: Not Available At Some Locations.

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GOODYEAR

Register For A G.E. 12" Black & White T.V.

Drawing September 30th.

Call 573-4031 Bob Lang, Manager

Open Monday thru Friday 7:30 to 5:30 Saturday 7:30 till

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A Trusted Name for Over 40 Years
We Offer Complete Tire Service Passenger - Truck - Farm -
1701 25th Snyder, Texas

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T. E. SHELBURNE & SON, INC.
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FRESHMEN OFFICERS– Hermleigh freshmen class officers for the 1985-86 school year are from left, standing: Edward Guzman, president and Daniel Ramey, vice president; seated: Bobby Brown, secretary and Joe Mireles, treasurer. (SDN Staff Photo)

Human loss, helplessness overwhelms Mexican citizen

MEXICO CITY (AP) — With a selective cruelty impossible to understand, a shaking Earth swallowed July Hernandez de Sanchez's only son.

"We were walking along, right here, and he was in front of me," she said, her eyes streaming with tears as she stood only yards from the debris that buried her 10-year-old son alive.

"Then it happened, everything started falling and everyone went running. When it was over, I was screaming for him. But he is gone. He is nowhere."

Hernandez de Sanchez was on her way to work as a newspaper vendor when an earthquake centered off Mexico's Pacific coast jolted the Mexican capital with a fury unseen since a 1957 tremor toppled the city's famous Angle of Independence statue.

What will be remembered about this year's disaster is the arbitrary destruction that has already claimed hundreds of lives in some of Mexico City's most densely populated areas.

While the coastal areas closest to the quake's center suffered comparatively minor damage seconds after the quake struck.

From the air, the city seemed the victim of a selective bombing raid.

Heaps of rubble, bright orange flames and thick black smoke were rimmed by virtually untouched areas where mail was delivered and children attended school.

The hardest-hit sections were jolted with such force that an estimated 200 buildings have already crumbled in the Tlatelolco, Roma and old downtown neighborhoods.

Authorities have evacuated scores of other buildings that have been pushed precariously off balance, many with leaking gas and water tanks.

Human loss and helplessness permeates it all.

Under search lights that cast what remains of the Hotel Romano in a dusty brown light, rescue workers hear the voice of a man who has been trapped in the rubble for more than 12 hours.

"He is saying that his name is Magdalena, that he is from the state of Durango and that he is 43 years old," says Red Cross worker Alfredo Gallart.

"But he is in a very difficult spot. Just by getting close enough to talk to him, one risks his life. It will be very hard to save him."

Such scenes of desperate futility are repeated countless times.

Rescue workers climbing atop the remains of the seven-story Hotel Romano use white chalk to scrawl "muerto" — dead — on a concrete slab that had held the hotel pool.

Underneath, two pairs of feet protrude from the debris. The victims were apparently asleep when the pool crashed through the ceiling of their room, crushing them to death.

Enrique Guerrero, a physical education teacher visiting from Peru, was one of the few to leave the packed hotel alive.

"I was on the third floor," he said as he stood warpped in a blanket against the night chill.

O D

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Fashion Eyewear

DRS. JACK A. NESBIT & GARY N. SISSON
1825 25th St. Snyder, Texas 79549
(915) 573-3992
Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 - 5:00

Four persons considered for committee chairman

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White has mentioned four men as possible contenders for chairman of the special committee that will study higher education in Texas, Speaker Gib Lewis says.

He said Friday the four include East Texas timber baron Arthur Temple Jr., Dallas investor Peter O'Donnell Jr., former college president Norman Hackerman and Woodlands developer George Mitchell.

All four have been asked to serve on the committee, according to Lewis.

Gov. Mark White will pick the five committee members and the chairman, a selection he said he has not yet made. The committee members will be announced Monday.

Temple is White's top choice, sources told the Austin American-Statesman. Temple was travelling outside of Texas and unavailable for comment.

White, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Lewis met privately Wednesday to select the panel members.

The 1985 Legislature established the committee to take a thorough look at state colleges and universities. Lewis and Hobby each have four selections in addition to White's.

Temple is "everybody's ideal choice" for chairman, an unnamed source told the American-Statesman.

Tour is scheduled for senior citizens

Senior citizens are invited to take a special tour of the Cornelius-Dodson House starting at 2 p.m. Friday afternoon.

The Cornelius-Dodson House, Scurry County's oldest residence, is located on the grounds of the Scurry County Coliseum. It is under the supervision of Historic Scurry County, Inc., a non-profit organization formed to work toward the preservation of historic buildings in the community. June McGlaun, president of HSCI, and Jean Everett, a member, will give a program on the organizations and its aims at 11:30 a.m. in the center.

Senior Citizens who would like to tour the house are invited to meet at the center and go together to the site. Transportation will be provided.

Senior citizens from Colorado City will come to Snyder for a session of miniature golf Wednesday. Play will begin at 8:30 a.m. at Westerner Golfland and local senior citizens are invited to join the golfers.

Mildred Baze, dietician at Cogdell Memorial Hospital, will present a program on meal preparation at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday. She will emphasize the importance of nutrition for senior citizens.

Thursday night will be game night in the center. An evening meal will be served at 6 p.m. and games including bingo will follow.

Breadmaking class slated

Breadmaking for beginners will be taught in a Continuing Education class starting Oct. 1 at Western Texas College.

Dr. Gil Fleer will instruct students in the basics of making dinner rolls, coffee cakes and holiday stollens. There will be a class bake-off on the final meeting night.

Fees for the 15-hour course are $35 per person and this does include the cost of the ingredients used. Class will meet from 7-9 p.m. on Tuesday nights from Oct. 1-29.

Men and women wishing to enroll in the course are to pre-register by calling the Continuing Education Office.

A class for intermediate bakers is scheduled on Tuesday nights from Nov. 5-Dec. 3.

Photography set for beginners

Photography for beginners will be offered through the Continuing Education department of Western Texas College in evening classes starting Sept. 26.

Clarence Dubose will be instructor for the 18-hour course. Classes will meet from 7-10 p.m. on Thursdays through Oct. 31. Fees are $25 per person and students will furnish their own 35 mm camera and film. They will use six rolls of film during the course. They are asked to bring the camera to class on the first night without film.

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

HEY KIDS
Mon. Sept. 30, 1985
Mark The Calendar!
"HANSEL and GRETEL"
A Theatre performance 'specially for children
Presented by Penguin Players/Adventure Theatre
ALL TICKETS $2.00
7:00 p.m.
Jerry P. Worsham Auditorium
Sponsored by Snyder High School Drama Dept.

Saturday Night
Steak Special
8 Oz. Prime Rib
Baked Potato
Salad Bar
$7.95 Plus Beverage
Willow Park Inn
Intersection of Hwy. 180 & 84
(915) 573-1961

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7.7%
PLUS
Hurry Offer Ends Oct. 2

1985 Grand Marquis
4 Door LS Sedan
Black Exterior with Grey Luxury interior
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Special Edition 'Cartier'
Formal Coach Roof
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1985 Escort
2 Door Hatchback
Two Tone Exterior
Silver/Grey with Cloth and Vinyl Bucket Seats. 4 Cylinder, 4 Spd.

1985 LTD Crown Victoria
4 Door Sedan
Sand Beige Exterior
Coach Roof with Sand Beige Interior

1985 Ford F250
½ Ton Light
Blue Exterior
6 Cylinder 4 Spd.
A-C Power Steering
Custom

1985 Ford X150
½ Ton Supercab
Midnight Blue Exterior
351 Engine Automatic
XL Trim-Bench Seat

1985 Ford X150
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Solid White Exterior
351 Engine - Automatic
Custom Bench Seat

Ford FORD
Wilson Motors
East Highway 573-6351

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

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4:00 p.m.
Prior to Day of Publication
Sunday & Monday, 4 p.m. Friday

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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¢

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The Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, 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

RON LEPARD, Licensed Professional Counselor. Family, Marriage, and Individual Counseling. 1911 25th Street, Snyder, Texas. 573-8140. Calls will be returned.

070 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Big, white, male Dog. Looks like St. Bernard. Also lost, little Terrier.
Call 573-5712 after 6:00. 573-3817 before 6:00.

LOST: Black & White Boston Terrier, 12 years old, nearly blind. Lost from 2701 48th. If found call 573-9752 after 4:00. **REWARD!!**

LOST: in area of Sunset, Snow White 6 month old Male Cat. Wearing Blue Collar with Blue Tags. Answers to name of "Danny White." Reward Offered. Call 573-6405.

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

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.

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).

1977 DELTA 88 Royal. 4-door. 75,000 miles. 1-owner. Asking $1000. 573-3207 after 5:00.

1981 ESCORT STATION WAGON. Loaded, very good condition. Call 863-2472 or 863-2327.

75 DELTA OLDS 88. Runs good. $400 FIRM!! Call 573-5604.

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.

1978 FORD LTD. 1-owner. Clean, power, air, cruise. $2600. Call 573-7980. See at 4605 El Paso.

1981 FORD SUPERCAB pickup. Low mileage. Excellant condition. Call 573-3743.

1983 FORD SUPER Cab XLT Pickup: loaded, excellent condition. 46,000 miles. See at 2305 43rd. Call 573-5171 or 573-6681.

FOR SALE: Clean 1974 Dodge Tradesman 100 Van. New paint, tires, thermostat, alternator, valve job, transmission rebuilt, muffler. Auto, power steering, brakes, cruise, AC. $2700. 573-7143 or 573-2279.

82 GMC 4x4 ¾ Ton. Power and Air. Heavy Duty 350 with 4-speed. 915-863-2267.

1977 LTD 2-door Ford. Low mileage. Extra clean. Housewife car. Call evenings, between 6:00 and 8:00 p.m., 573-2971.

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

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NISSAN DATSUN Kingcab Pickup. 4x4, 5-speed with camper shell. 48,000 miles. After 8:00 p.m., 915-573-8900.

PORSCHE - FINAL 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.

2 PICKUPS FOR SALE. 1—79 Ford, 4-speed, floor shift. 1—76 Chevy. $1200 each. See at 313 35th Street.

1981 RANGER F150 Lariat ½ Ton Pickup. Call 573-5925.

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1905 24th
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CAROL IGLEHART
AGENT
1904 37th
573-8100 573-9665
Competitive Rates on Home, High Risk Auto, Mobile Home, Auto & More
"Have a nice day"

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Best Prices.
25 Years Experience

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CARLOS IMPORTS
OWNER: Rebecca Peralez
Pottery-Curios
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603 E. Hwy.
573-8892

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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
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Residential, Commercial & Industrial
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Bobby Jones 573-4731

FABRICS
SUNSHINE FABRICS
2604 Ave R
573-0239

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

CALL 573-5486 for openings in the BUSINESS DIRECTORY

TRAILERS
Aljo aly
Snyder Trailer Sales
17th Street & Avenue I
Phone 915/573-0814
We service Stock Trailers, Mobile Homes and all makes Travel Trailers.

PETS
THE POODLE PUB
23rd & Ave. L
573-8308
573-0679

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

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LOU'S KIDDIE KOTTAGE
Complete Child Care
Mother's Day Out Mon-Wed-Fri
18 mos-13 yrs
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1500 37th
573-6873

DRILLING
M & S Drilling Co. Inc.
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Call Ray Sorrells
573-8951

PAWN
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Loans $10 to $250
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BLACKWELL ROOFING & PAINTING
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Transmission Repair
Paint & Body Work
2311 College
573-9529

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Don McAnelly
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12 Yd. Dump Truck & Backhoe
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SNYDER MATTRESS and UPHOLSTERY
2314 College
573-2142

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Late Model Auto Salvage
McCLURG AUTO PARTS
315 Lubbock Hwy
573-4842

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

091 VEHICLE PARTS

4—15" Wheels, $50, will fit Chevrolet Pickup or Ford Car. Wood Steering Wheel & Kit for Chevrolet, $30. Call 573-7775.

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1980 CB750 Honda Custom. 14,000 miles. Shop Manual. 1 Full-face Helmet. 573-1636. Come by 2400 Ave M.

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DON FOX CALL 573-3995

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

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

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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.

BILL'S CAR MARKET
East Hwy 180
at the Traffic Circle
573-0218

82 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pickup	$5495.00
81 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pickup, diesel	$5495.00
83 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door	$4995.00
82 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup	$4995.00
80 Ford Fairmont Futura Coupe	$2995.00
79 Bonneville, 4 door	$4995.00
81 Mustang, 4 door, air	$3495.00

"See Bill or Maurine Baldwin for the Best Deals in Town"

ESTATE AUCTION

Sale Time 10 A.M. Saturday, Sept. 28, 1985

M. TURNER ESTATE

1916 Locust Colorado City, Texas

PARTIAL LISTING

1979 Olds 4 Door (runs good), Pedestal Base Round Oak Table, 2 Ball & Claw Tables, Ladder Back Chairs, Curved Arm Sofa and Chair with Carved Leaf Design, Duncan Phyfe Tables, Victorian Lamp Tables, Bedroom Suite, Kenmore Refrigerator, Heavy Duty Kenmore Washer and Dryer, French Style Dining Table with 4 Chairs, Large Bookcase, Wards Gas Range, Trash Compactor, Westinghouse Sewing Machine, Hoover Vacuum Cleaner, 10 Piece Set of Smith Phillips Porcelain (Jug and Bowl, Chamber Pot with Lid, Soap Dish with Lid, Toothbrush Holder, Shaving Cup, Waste Bowl with Lid), Bronze Bust (approx. 12 in.), Roseville Jardinaire with Lid, Occupied Japan Vases, 33 Pieces of Cambridge Stemware, 8 Place Setting Lenox China, 8 Marked Fiesta Mugs, 4 Pices Luray, 56 Pieces of Poppytrail (Apple), Chippendale Coffee Urn, Old Silverplate, Ruby Red Cups, Vases, etc, 20 pieces of Noritake, Old Pink Pitcher, Amberina Water Pitcher, Gold and Sterling Belt Buckle, 2 Gold Rings, Purse Marked Germany U.S. Zone, 12 Gobels, Old Jewelry, Gone With The Wind Program, Crochet, Embroidery, Tablecloths, 2-48 Star U.S. Flags, plus so much more. Lots and Lots of items to be sold. Inspection time 9 A.M. Saleday. For more information call 915-728-8202.

AUCTIONEER Grady W. Morris TXS-016-0341

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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

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

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

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SNYDER PAINTING & DRYWALL: Interior, Exterior Painting; Tape and Bedding; Acousitcal Ceiling. Free Estimates. Reasonable Rates. 573-1496.

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160 EMPLOYMENT

SECRETARIAL POSITION Open. Must be able to answer phone, greet public well, type at least 40 wpm and do light bookkeeping. Typing test will be given. Apply in person - Texas Employment Commission, 2501-B College. EOE. Employer Paid Ad.

BOY WANTED: If you are 14 or 15, don't mind [POSITION FILLED] g or hoeing or [illegible] grass; part-time work. See Art at Purple Sage Motel.

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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.

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

HOME ASSEMBLY INCOME. Assemble products at home. Part-time. Details. Call 813-327-0896, Ext. 166.

JANITOR SUPPLY and Sanitary Chemical Salesperson for Local Territory. Training, Territory Available Immediately. Must have Institutional and Industrial Sales Experience and Clean Record. Permanent Position. Crain Chemical Co., POB 20973, Dallas, TX 75220, 214/358-3301.

KIDS IN SCHOOL? What to do? Sell Avon. Earn up to 50%. Call Sue Ward, collect, 915-263-6695.

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

PART-TIME DELIVERY & Stock Girl. Must have drivers license. Apply at Pro-Parts, Inc., 3605 College Avenue, 573-1841.

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.

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

WANTED GOOD reliable beauty operator. Call 573-6803.

FULL TIME L.V.N. 3-11 shift. Apply in person, Snyder Nursing Center, 5311 Big Springs Hwy.

161 POSITION WANTED

BY THE Day or Week: will do Babysitting in your home. Also, run errands. Call 573-7177.

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

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

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

CARPET CLEANING. Home, Apartment, Business, Office. 573-7662.

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

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

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

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

MARY KAY COSMETICS: Try before you buy. Personalized, color awareness, make-up artistry and re-orders. Gaynell Deck. After 3:00, call 573-7719.

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

"NEED A REST, MOM?" Child Care- home atmosphere, hot meals, T.L.C. Drop-ins with notice. Limited openings. Call 573-6240.

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

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

REGISTERED EXPERIENCED Childcare in my home. Learning Activities, Meals, Snacks. Quality Care in a Family Atmosphere. 573-7601.

SITTON SITTING SERVICE: Have reliable sitters for ill, convalescent or elderly. 24 hours a day. 573-7477.

WE WOULD like to clean House. Reasonable Rates. Call 573-2161 or 573-8196.

WILL BABYSIT in my home. Preferably age 3 years or older. Have references. Call 573-0880.

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

A.I. SERVICE. Synchronization, breeding & supplies. Fred Cross, 573-7003. Breed this week - calve June 29-July 5.

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

FRESH SHELLED PECANS. $2.00 a pound, at McDonald Welding Supply.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: Oak and Mesquite. Call 573-6577.

HARVESTER 95 Stripper and 2-Row Shredder for sale. For details, call 728-5417 (Colorado City).

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

MOTORGRADER— 1970 Huber Maintainer, 14' moleboard Cummins power. Good condition. Early A.M. or after 8:00 P.M., 915-573-8900.

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

WILL DO Welding of any type. Barns, pens, patios, etc. Very reasonable rates. Phone 573-1562.

F.F.A.
Project Complete
Registered Hereford
Bull for sale.
Call 573-2176



250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

82 FORD CONVERSION VAN: Automatic, Dual Air, Captains Chairs, Couch, Has It All!! Call 573-9780.

NOTICE! First $600 buys 62 International R.V. Runs good, sleeps four. (Not Registered). Call 573-1496.

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

251 BOATS

1972 CHRYSLER 15' Boat; Inboard-Outboard 130 HP, new upholstery & carpet. With Trailer. $2100. Phone 573-3896.

END OF YEAR CLOSE OUT: Sale prices with a $300-$1200 cash rebate on all new boats in stock. Evinrude Motors, Bass Tracker, Sun Tracker, Pontoons, Dyna-trak, Thundercraft, Deck Boat, and Jet Skis. All used Boats reduced to move. Chrane Boat & Marine, Big Spring, Texas. 915-263-0661.

FOR SALE: Good Fishing Boat with Trailer. Reasonable Price. Call 573-3808.

260 MERCHANDISE

FOR SALE: Washing Machine and Vacuum Cleaner. Call 573-8405.

AIR COMPRESSOR, 10 HP, Kohler engine, 30 gallon tank. $1200. 573-7980.

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

CROSS TIES for sale. Call 728-3854 or 728-5326, ask for Ralph or Leave Message. (Colorado City).

FOR SALE: 2 Coronets with cases, 1 Trumpet, case. All 3 for $200. Call 573-0212.

Antiques, Todays Best Buy, with Yesterdays Quality & Tommorrows Greater Value. Come in and see our Fine Furniture, Lamps & Clocks. Grandfather Clocks -w/Westminster Chimes, start at $499.95. All of our Furniture is Refinished w/Our No Water Spot Finish, practically maintenance free. Solid Oak Bracket-Mantle Clock, w/M. Chimes, save $100.00 just $199.95!!! Solid Walnut Dresser, Bevelled Mirror w/2 Small Jewelry Drawers, & Large Storage Drawers, $399.95 now $229.95!!! Solid Oak Sec-Bookcase, Curved Glass Door, Secretary Drawer, Storage Door, Mirror, was $699.95 now only $529.95!!! Solid Brass Regular Size Bed, Swirl Design, $549.95 now only $389.95!!! See our excellent Selection of Solid Oak Round Dining Suites, Tables, Chairs, Hutch & Round Glass China Cabinet, all Solid Oak, all match. 3 Delivery Vehicles, In Shop Credit, VISA, MC & Lay-a-way.
HOUSE OF ANTIEKS
4008 College 573-4422
9:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

2 BEDROOM SUITES, 1 Livingroom Suite, 1 Recliner, Sewing Machine, Dining Table w/4 Chairs, 1 Couch, Stereo. Call 573-9816 or 573-9893 after 5:30 p.m.

2 BOYS BIKES, $20 each. Hide-a-bed Sofa, $35. Call 573-6192 or 573-2191.

FOR SALE: Quality used Carpet. $3.00 per yard. 573-0569.

FOR SALE: 4 "Special Discount" Six Flags Tickets, $50. 573-0842.

FOR SALE: Kitchenaide Dishwasher, in good condition. New Wedding Dress, never worn. 2 large arrangements of Silk Flowers. Speed King Garbage Disposal. All priced reasonable. 573-0382.

GOOD USED carpet for sale. Call 573-9879.

GOOD SELECTION of Used Recliners starting at $25. See at Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College Avenue.

LIVINGROOM COUCH in excellent condition. 108 35th Street. 573-7209.

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

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

NEW MEDIUM Height Bar Stools. Solid Maple. See at Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College Avenue.

NEW MATCHING Coffee Table and 2 End Tables. $229 set. See at Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College Avenue.

NEW SCANDIA Back Swing, $100. Call 573-6192 or 573-2191.

ONE ELECTRIC And Three Gas Stoves for sale. 1001 25th Street.

PASSAP KNITTING Machine for sale. 573-8838.

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.

ROLL-AWAY BEDS for sale or rent. Twin or Full Size. See at Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College Avenue.

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

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

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

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

SOLID WOOD Bedroom Groups. Just Arrived. Starting at $449. See at Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College Avenue.

TWIN BED for sale. $35. Call 573-0382.

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

MERCURY DETECTOR SALES. White's, Tesoro, Compass, Fisher, Teknetics, Bounty Hunter, D-Tex, Other Brands upon request. Whistler Radar Detectors. Used Detectors: 1982 White's 5000D, $150. 1983 White's 5000D, $200. Detector accessories, coin hunting handbooks, Civil War books, and map books. 573-8139.

261 ANTIQUES

DEPRESSION GLASS SALE
Odessa, TX
Ector Coliseum-Bldg. A
Sept. 28 & 29, 1985
Opens 9:00 a.m. Saturday
18 Top Dealers

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

FREE: 2—6 month old Bird Dog Pups, all shots. Both parents registered, but Brittany Pointer Crossed. Call 573-0550.

FREE KITTENS. One orange striped, 3 solid white kittens. Very loving. 573-7823.

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

FREE KITTENS. Call 573-0793.

4—½ PIT BULLDOG Puppies to give away. 5 weeks old. 728-2781.

REGISTERED COCKER Spaniel, 1½ years old, buff colored, $50. Toy Poodle, $50. Call 573-4260.

SCOTTISH TERRIER (Scottie), black, male puppy. 4 months. $75. 915-235-3716 or 915-236-6849.

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

310 GARAGE SALES

BACKYARD SALE
11th Street & Avenue O
Sat. & Sun. 8-?
Lots of jeans, suits, lots of misc.

GARAGE SALE
2506 29th
Monday til
573-3970
Cabover camper, chest type deep freeze, hammond organ, boat, large cooking vessels, large clothes. New items every day.

GARAGE SALE
301 Harlin, Hermleigh,
at the Old Jones Grocery Store
Sat., Sun. & thru next week
10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Waterbed, baby items, furniture, countertop oven & stove, stereo, lots of clothing.

GARAGE SALE
311 29th Street
Fri. & Sat. 8-6
Tiller, kitchen table, baby items & clothes, drapes, sheets, lots of clothing (all sizes).

GARAGE SALE
Saturday Only
8:30-6:00
3100 Beaumont
Gas range, dishes, books, bedspreads, clothes and more.

LITTLE HOUSE SALE
1900 West Drive
573-8784
Sept. 19 to Sept. 30
Some Hunting & Fishing Items

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

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.

your advertising dollars do better 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.

HAVE SEVERAL Mobile Home lots for rent. Best locations in town. $75.00 to $100.00 per month. Nice neighborhoods. 573-4203 after 7 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.

LIMITED TIME OFFER:
We will move your home, plus a "FREE" Microwave.
Royal Trailer Park, 573-8009.

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.

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

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Water furnished. Structural Steel Warehouse Buildings for rent. Call 573-6507.

let your words do the talking in the CLASSIFIEDS

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.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. $175 month. 1902 Coleman. 573-6639.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED Apartment. No children, no pets. Nice, clean, good location. Call 573-4815.

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

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

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

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

EXCLUSIVE 1 Bedroom, 1½ bath, carpeted Bachelor Apartment. Bills paid. Call 573-9888.

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

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

GULF COAST APARTMENTS
New Lower Rates
3901 Avenue O
573-1488
After 5:00 P.M. Call 573-7681. 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.

FURNISHED AND Unfurnished 2 bedroom apartments. Call 573-3689 or 573-3839.

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

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. Prefer single working woman as we have three other professional women in the building. Can pay, if need to, twice a month. Call 573-4468. 1918 Coleman, Apt. #1.

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

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

your advertising dollars do better in the classifieds

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM partially furnished house. 509 17th. $300 a month. $100 deposit. 573-0002.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, Stove and Refrigerator included, Ceiling Fan, Nice Neighborhood. Call 573-2417.

BEAUTIFUL 2½ bedroom unfurnished House. Kitchen, stove available. Handy location. 1411 College. $250. 573-8341.

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.

ONE BEDROOM Furnished House. 573-8628.

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

WEEKLY OR MONTHLY RATES: Large, clean, 2 and 3 bedroom Mobile Homes, furnished and unfurnished. We keep yard and pay cable. 573-9001 or 573-0774.

2 BEDROOM Mobile Home, furnished. $225 a month. Water furnished. No pets. 573-9510.

let your words do the talking 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 2-2. Low, low equity and assume payments. Big kitchen, bedrooms big enough for water bed. Call Juanita, 573-9544.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath. 14x80 Wayside. Refrigerator and Stove. $1500 equity and take-up payments of $160.02 month. 2 years, 8 months left. 573-3742.

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.

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.

FOR SALE: No down payment. Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath Mobile Home in Hermleigh. Take-up payments on home and we'll take a note for our equity and .65 acre of land. Enquire at 1101 Pyron, Hermleigh, between 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. and after 6:00 p.m.

MOBILE HOME: 1982 Western Palace. 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath. Take-up payments. Must be moved. 573-9004. Nights 573-7436.

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.

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.

VERY NICE 83 Model, 2 bedroom. All appliances and refrigerated central air. Priced to sell at $14,300. $715 down. Payments of $262.83 per month for 144 months at 16% APR. Call Brian collect at 915-694-6666.

WE HAVE several Repo's in stock. Low down. Low payments. Call Ronnie Browning collect at A-1 Mobile Homes today!! 806-763-5319.

let your words do the talking in the CLASSIFIEDS

14x65, 1974 Wayside, 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath, garden bath tub, bay window, underpinning, good condition. $7500. Call 573-1378 after 5 P.M.

14x80 WAYSIDE, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $5000 equity. Take-up payments of $164.18. Balance $6000. 573-3370.

360 REAL ESTATE

578 ACRE RANCH. Scurry and Mitchell County. Approximately 233 Acres Cultivation, Good Fences, Creek and Windmill. 573-8779, HIGHLAND REALTY. Ronda Anderson, 573-7107.

City REALTORS
4610 College Ave
573-7100 573-7177

SOUTH: 3-2-2 carport on 5 acres, would consider trade for home in town.
NEW LISTING: 3-1¾-2 brick with built-ins, ceiling fans, storage, good water well, all on a large corner lot outside the city limits, West of town.
2 STORY: Out of city limits (West), large kitchen, den and living room, CH & Ref. air, sundeck and other extras.
GREAT LOCATION: 3-2-2 brick with playroom, pool & jacuzzi, pool house, pool heater, call and see today.
NEED FOUR BEDROOMS: 1¾ baths, ceiling fans, built-ins, storm windows, CH/A with large workshop in back, in West area.
SMALL ACREAGE: with 3-2-2 carport, brick, with 1937 square feet and priced to sell.
QUALITY BUILT HOME: 3-2-2 with large kitchen and lots of storage, see to appreciate.
RENT PROPERTY FOR SALE: call us about rent houses for sale.
EASTRIDGE: 4008 Eastridge, 3-1-2. 4112 Eastridge, 3-2-1. 4019 Eastridge, 3-1-2.
SEVERAL NEW HOMES AVAILABLE: call for details.
CORNER LOT: 4-1¾-2 carport, two story, CH&A, sun porch and terraced yard.
EXCLUSIVE: 3-2-1, new home with split bathrooms, large utility room, many unique qualities and priced to sell.
QUIET AREA: 3-2 frame house, CH&A, large baths and priced right.
LAMESA HWY: 3-1 and 2-1, both with utility rooms and needs some repairs.
HOMES FOR SALE IN IRA: call for more information.
UNIQUE HOME IN COUNTRY: small acreage with luxury home, call to hear all about the unique qualities.
BEST BUY IN TOWN: over 3300 square feet with basement, in good condition.
2 BEDROOMS: we have several good 2 bedroom homes available., 3107 37th Place, 2306 29th, 320 29th, 311 32nd, 204 31st.
PARK AREA: call for more details about these.
DUPLEX: good location and priced to sell.

Clarence Payne	573-8927
Jay Massingill	573-2826
Neva Huddleston	573-3255
Cheryl Chance	573-4741
Annette Waller	573-9467

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.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, near East Elementary. Creative financing ideas. 573-0851.

Elizabeth Potts Realtors
573-8505
College Ave. & 30th

ROYAL CEDARS- Choice Home Sites. Now building.
NEAR JR. HIGH- New carpet. Brick, 3-2-2, fenced. 3202 Irving.
OWNER WILL CARRY- 5% down 12% fixed rate. Brick, 3-1-2. 4016 Eastridge.
ROOM TO ROAM- 4-2½-2, lg. kitchen, 3001 Crockett.
NEW LISTING- 3 or 4 bd, Stanfield School, 3710 Ave U, 40's.
CHARM & CURB APPEAL- Brick, 3-2-2, fpl, 4305 Lubbock.
MINT CONDITION- Brick, 2-1-den, fpl. 2234 Sunset, 40's. Also, 2-1-1, 2218 Sunset. 30's.
WESTRIDGE- 4-4-2cp, 2711 28th Street.
BASSRIDGE- 3-2-2, pool, 48th Street.
EAST OF TOWN- 1 acre, 2-1, $25,000.
HOMES & INCOME PROPERTY- 2001 Moncrief, 1202 24th, 320 29th, 222 29th, 3408 Ave A.
NICE LOCATION- Brick, 3-2-2, Liv. room & den, Fredonia, 80T.
NEWLY REDONE- 3-2, 3117 Ave. T. 40's.
IMMACULATE- Nice 3-1-1, 3004 41st Street.
OLD WEST- spacious rooms, old west, Call.
NEW ON MARKET- Colonial Hills, 3-2½-2, Studio, 3105 Denison.
STANFIELD AREA- 3-1, ready for occupancy, 40,000.
WEST- 3-2-2, 10 yrs old. Lo 40's.
DENISON- super nice, 3-2-2, Low 90's.
SCOTT ST- Large den, fireplace, 3-1, carpet, 29,900.
ACREAGE ON Clairemont Rd.
BRAND NEW HOMES!
WE HAVE LARGE AND SMALL ACREAGE- home lots and mobile home lots.
COMMERCIAL FOOTAGE on 37th St. Call.

Wenona Evans	573-8165
Temi Boren	573-3465
Margaret Birdwell	573-6674
Loyd Hatcher	573-5891
Elizabeth Potts	573-4245

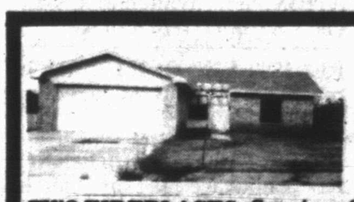
FOR SALE: 3 bedroom Frame House. Needs some repair. ½ acre ground, 2 water wells. 3 miles out. $17,500. Call after 6 p.m., 573-3353.

Elizabeth Potts
HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL: Do a little, save a lot. Low down payment & low monthly rate. Excellent opportunity. Short term financing. Seller can furnish material to complete.
Wenona Evans 573-8165
Elizabath Potts Realtors
573-8505

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE


EDGE COLONIAL HILLS.. exclusive, 4 bedroom, 4 bath, 4 car garage, two story.
2311 41ST.. in 30's, all you would want for a starter home.
3801 GALVESTON.. just listed, extra nice, low 30's.
COMMERCIAL.. over 8000', west side of square, mid 80's.
ACREAGE NORTHEAST.. equity, 10 acres, financed at 12%.
2301 AVE I.. owner financed.
2803 AVE X.. low 20's.
OUTSIDE W. 37TH.. 3-2-2, extra acreage, large rooms.
3818 HIGHLAND.. 30's, newly painted, new carpet.
WEST.. house with 1.3 acres, on water line, only 30's.
2205 41ST.. high 40's, over 1500' 3-2, remodeled.
4503 DENISON.. 60's, 3-2-2, fine neighborhood.
3611 40TH.. 3-2-2, 80's.
GALVESTON.. 3-2-2, lovely.
4519 FREDONIA.. reduced 3-2-2, owner leaving town.
DUNN.. to settle estate, $30,000.00, over 1 acre, 3-1.
STANFIELD.. very nice inside, 2-2, 1806 39th, low 30's.
3002 42ND.. mid 50's, 3-2-1.
4201 DENISON.. corner, brick, fenced, 3-2, 60's.
3612 AVE V.. two lots, large home, 60's.
GOOD LOT.. on 31st, East, $3500.00.
2234 SUNSET.. brick, large den, good carpet, low 40's.
509 33RD.. owner financed.
TOWLE PARK ROAD.. 2 custom built homes, priced to sell.
GAIL.. good location for station-grocery, make offer.
COLONIAL HILLS.. just listed, large 3-2-2 with large separate building, 3105 Denison.
NORTHWEST.. 2201 21st, 2 acres plus house, $15,000.00.

Joyce Barnes	573-6970
Margaret Sherrod	573-3606



3307 U: Price reduced! One year old. 3-2-2. Brick. Lots of kitchen cabinets & builtins. Isolated master bedroom & bath.
TWO FIREPLACES: Spacious fireplace in family area & master bedroom. Soft greys decorate this 3-2-2 w/large workshop. See at 5509 Cedar Creek.
EXCELLENT LOCATION: Back on the market is this 2-1-1 located at 2218 Sunset. $35,500.
NORTHEAST SCHOOL: Enjoy the large den with fireplace in this 3-1-1cp. Exterior siding, CH&Air. 1807 Scott Street. $28,500.
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.
NEW CARPET & PAINT: appliances, 3214 42nd. $44,500.
LOTS: 2 lots at 3907-3909 Merrill to build on. $2500 for both.

Jo Ashley ..... 573-5981 Linda Martin Mike Graves ... 573-2939
Sandy Harlan .. 573-2989 Lois Graves 573-2540

Lois Graves Realtors
573-0614 3905 College 573-2540

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EMS council may form here

Continued From Page 1

port we're talking about," Miller said, "we need some type of organization to provide them (ambulance personnel) with the authority to do it."

Such actions required of the council would be to establish doctor-approved "standing orders" — in medical terms, "protocols." Basically, these outline "what" ambulance personnel can actually do.

Miller said these would have to follow mandates of the Texas Emergency Medical Services Act, which specifies levels of training for EMS personnel plus the criteria for supervision by local physicians.

He stressed that all such "prehospital" treatment must be under the direct supervision of a medical doctor.

This is normally handled through protocols, he said, and, when possible, direct communication via radio transmission or a telephone "patch."

As to what additional responsibilities such a council might ultimately be charged with, Miller said this would be part of initial discussions.

The administration of the ambulance service is now a City of Snyder responsibility. Financing for the ambulance is jointly shared by the city and county.

"Whatever the final makeup of a council, all all basically non-governmental, non-profit outfits with no power to generate taxes or anything like that," Miller said.

"Its basically just a group of citizens working in conjunction with the local medical staff to set the guidelines for emergency treatment in their county."



AMBULANCE VIEWING — Members of the Cogdell Memorial Hospital medical staff and EMS personnel along with city and hospital administrators gathered at the hospital Friday afternoon for a look see at the new city owned modular ambulance unit which will be operated here by staffers of Aid Ambulance-Snyder. Pictured with the new vehicle are (front from left) Dr. Stanley Allen, Mayor Rod Waller, Aid LVN Cindy Campbell, Dr. Paul Thompson, Dr. Mark Pate, Dr. Harold Miller, Jack Denman, hospital board member, Cogdell Administrator Cy Miller, City Councilman David Hines, City Manager John Gayle, Councilman Troy Williamson, (back) Aid EMT Mike Marks, Barry Womack, paramedic, and Cynthia Womack, LVN. (SDN Staff Photo)

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COMPLETELY REMODELED! Three bedroom with mother-in-law apartment in back or use for extra income.
QUALITY THROUGHOUT. Exclusive area spacious four bedroom with four baths.
IDEAL SCHOOL LOCATION! Immaculate three bedroom brick across from Stanfield.
NEW FARM LISTINGS. We have two farms with lovely brick homes. Call for details.
UNIQUE, LOVELY, SPACIOUS.. 3 bdrm, 3 baths, 3 car garage. Extra nice kitchen with island. 2509 48th Street.
NEW ON MARKET! Parkplace addn. 3 bdrm, 2 bath brick. Mid $70's.
REAL NEAT HOME.. 3 bdrm, 2½ baths, double garage. Two story with deck. $80's.
LOTS OF LIVING SPACE.. 3 bdrm, 1¾ baths, 2 car garage. Corner lot, low $60's.
BACK ON THE MARKET: Ready to sell. 2218 Sunset & 3766 Dalton. 2 bdrm, low $30's.
CORNER LOT.. circle drive, 2 years old, brick. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, formal dining. See to appreciate! Low $90's.
COUNTRY LIVING near town. Nearly new 3 bedroom two story. See to appreciate. Exclusive listing.
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.

Joan Tate 573-8253
Faye Blackledge 573-1223
Lenora Boydstun 573-6876
Howard Jones 573-3452
Dolores Jones 573-3452

STOCK FARM, West of Ira. Cash lease. 155 Acres. ⅔ Grass, ⅓ Cultivation. Year Round Creek Water. Phone 573-2428 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 2 or 3 bedroom, 2 bath, utility room, brick House. 3 miles West of Snyder on Lamesa Hwy. Assumable loan. 728-8970 after 5:00.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Formal livingroom, dining, gameroom, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Swimming pool, jacuzzi. Below appraisal. Call 8:00-5:00, 573-4231. After 5:00 and weekends, 915-367-4112.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Choice Home on Etgen Blvd. Call 573-7795 for details.

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: Equity and Assume Note. 3-2-2, Brick. CH&A, 573-8879 after 6:00 p.m.

4508 GALVESTON- pick your new carpet and paint for a re-do. Lots of extras including Pool. Can get 10%, 30 Year Fixed Money. Call 915-695-8041.

HERMLEIGH: 2 bedroom House. Selling at $14,000 Appraisal. 573-8150.

LOTS FOR SALE. Edge of city limits. 150x150 with hook-ups. 573-3545. After 5:00, 573-7587.

BUYING? OR SELLING?
BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
100 E. Hwy.
Phillips 66 Center
PHONE 573-9472
*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 573-9472
Jean Jones 573-2824
Forrest Beavers 573-6467

BROWN COUNTY: 14.40 acres near Lake Brownwood. This land is level, has Oak Trees, beautiful view. Owner will sell under Texas Veterans Land Program. $1320 dwon, includes closing costs, payments approximately $167 monthly. Ask for Nelda, Coleman County Land Company, 915-625-3504, 915-625-5051.

LEASE-PURCHASE- 5507 Cedar Creek. New 2 Story with great colors. Can lease at $1050 a month or Owners carry at 11½% fixed rate. Call 915-695-8041.

MUST SACRIFICE: 3-2-2, large corner lot. Built-ins, 4 years old, isolated master bedroom/bath, double sinks. Dining area. Large den- fireplace, blower. Excellent location. Immediate possession available. Call for appointment, 573-6996.

PRICE REDUCED!! Lovely 3-2 on large corner lot. Formal living room, den-dining, utility room, central heat and air, lots of storage. Owner transferred, make offer!! 573-0449.

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LAND - Acres, Tracts
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COMMERCIAL
Office 573-5584
Carl Nunn 573-6056

EASTRIDGE: Assumable, 3-2-2, CH/A, Fenced Yard, Fireplace. Low, low equity. 573-0562.

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.

WEST 37th 1 MILE: 3-1¾-2. Nice Brick Home on 123x140 corner lot. Water well, fruit trees, chain link fence. Well located. Mid 70's.
HERMLEIGH: Nice 3-1 with double carport. Large corner lot. Possible owner financing. $30,000.
Jay Massingill 573-2826
City Realtors 573-7100

let your words do the talking
573-5486

361 RESORT
NICE LAKE CABIN for sale. Lake Thomas, Davis Shore Line. $4000. 573-2331.

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Elizabeth Potts Realtors
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2nd quake strikes Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A second strong jolt rocked the Mexico City area Friday evening some 36 hours after a major earthquake ravaged the world's largest metropolis and, according to the latest government estimates, left 2,000 people dead.

The U.S. National Earthquake Center at Golden, Colo., said the new tremor measured 7.3 on the Richter Scale and was centered at about the same place as Thursday's quake, 250 miles west of Mexico City.

The Pacific Tsumani Warning Center in Honolulu said the earthquake occurred at 9:37 p.m. EDT, with the epicenter about 150 miles northwest of Acapulco, Mexico. It initially recorded the jolt at 6.6 on the Richer scale, but a remeasurement also put it at 7.3.

Details were sketchy. Ham radio operators in Dallas reported conversations with people in Mexico City who said more buildings had collapsed in the capital.

There were no immediate reports of more casualties. But the Mexican government raised the official toll from Thursday morning's devastating tremor to 2,000, and unofficial estimates ranged up to 3,000.

Friday night, many people in Mexico City raced out of their homes into the street when the second tremor shook the city for about two minutes. Lights went out in many sections of the capital and, according to radio reports, the smell of gas again was present in the hard-hit Roma neighborhood.

In the luxury Presidente Chapulcepec Hotel, dozens of guests fled their rooms, running out into the lobby in various states of dress.

Radio reports said the Cafe Havana, a popular businessman's restaurant in the central city, had collapsed. It was believed empty at the time.

"I would not dare give a number," said a grim-faced Mayor Ramon Aguirre.

Three arrested

City police logged three misdemeanor arrests Friday evening.

Two juveniles were arrested for being in possession of alcoholic beverages and one local man was picked up on warrants issued for unpaid traffic tickets.

One wreck noted

A single minor traffic accident was reported in Snyder Friday.

Involved in the 4:12 p.m. mishap in the 3700 Block of College Ave. were a 1974 Oldsmobile driven by Leland Autry of 3710 Avondale St. and a 1973 Toyota driven by Benito Olivas of Colorado City.

Pizza take-out to open locally

Continued From Page 1

The owner said he is now accepting applications for employment. He expects to employ between 20 and 30 persons locally, including delivery persons.

Winteer and his wife will move to Snyder from Beaumont. He has been associated with Domino's Pizza for 2½ years.

Emergency room procedures told

Continued From Page 1

are also readily available, Dillaha said.

ER personnel also have access to a pediatric respirator which was added to the hospital this year.

In addition, Clay said an Air Ambulance service is available for transporting burn victims to regional burn centers.

The emergency room is staffed 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. A doctor is on call and an RN and LVN are on duty at all times. According to Clay, some of the ER nurses have received training in advanced cardiac life support.

The ER also can be in direct communication with AID Ambulance via a scanner. This allows communication between hospital personnel and ambulance personnel while the patient is being transported to the hospital.

Clay explained that when patients come to the emergency room it is part of established procedure for a nurse to take down information which ultimately will be relayed to the doctor.

"Sometimes patients get upset when we ask a lot of questions," she said. "But we have to do it so we can relay the information to the doctor. We're not trying to delay treatment."

One of the first things a patient is asked is who is their regular physician. If they do not have a regular doctor they see the doctor on call. If they have a regular doctor but he is not on call at that time, the patient sees the physician "covering" for him, Dillaha explained.

Doctors from Lubbock staff the emergency room on weekends from 7 p.m. Friday to 5 a.m. Monday.

A visit to the emergency room costs $40 and the basic fee goes up after 11 p.m. The doctor's charges are separate and are based on services provided.

In addition to emergency treatment, several clinics are conducted through the ER. These include:

—A urology clinic every Thursday beginning at 9 a.m.

—A blood pressure clinic from noon to 3 p.m. every Friday.

—An ear, nose and throat clinic every Tuesday starting Oct. 1.

Anyone interested should call the hospital administrator's office or the ER to make appointments.



TRAUMA ROOM--Elissa Clay, RN and emergency room supervisor, and Dr. Carl Dillaha, chief medical director for the ER, are pictured in the ER's trauma room. The hospital's emergency room often handles accident victims as well as victims of heart attacks and strokes. The ER also has a cardiac heart monitor and defibrilator. (SDN Staff Photo)

Election due for tax board

Continued From Page 1

prepare a ballot listing the nominees alphabetically. She must also send a copy of the ballot to each entity's presiding officer.

The vote for each is by written resolution and it must be returned to the clerk by Nov. 15. The taxing entities may cast all of their votes for one candidate or distribute them to any number on the ballot.

The clerk is to announce the winners by Dec. 2.

Individuals elected to the appraisal district board must be a resident of the district for at least two years. Only one person employed by any of the taxing units is allowed to serve on the board at any one time. There are no restrictions on the number of terms an individual may serve.

Among the duties listed for the five member board include hiring the chief appraiser, approving the annual budget and making any necessary changes in the budget. The board designates the district depository bank and may receive any resolutions from taxing units disapproving board actions.

Current appraisal board members are Kenneth Wilson, who serves as chairman, Billy Huddleston, Bill Hairston, Pete Hester and Ross Blanchard.

Obituaries

Leroy Gibson

GLEN ROSE — Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Sunday here for Leroy Gibson, 61.

He died at 5:15 p.m. Friday.

Survivors include his wife Diane, of the home; one son, Dr. Neil Gibson of Snyder; one daughter, Lisa Elliott of Fort Worth; and four grandsons.

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ALL ADULT MEMBERS OF A FAMILY CAN REGISTER
Weekly Jackpot $100.00
SUPER $ JACKPOT
Monthly Jackpot Starts At $500.00

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SHURFRESH ICE CREAM . . ½ GAL. SQ. CTN. . . . $1.59
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MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE . .12 OZ. . . $1.29

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CARMEL NUT ROLLS $1.19
CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES . DOZ. $1.39
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SHURFINE MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS 6/$1.00

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WRIGHT'S SLICED SLAB BACON . . . . . LB 98¢
USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT BONELESS CHUCK ROAST . . . . . LB $1.38
JIMMY DEAN PORK SAUSAGE 2 LB $3.75 1 LB $1.88
CENTER CUT BONELESS CHUCK STEAK . . . . . LB $1.88
USDA CHOICE ARM ROAST. . . . . LB $1.68
SWIFT'S TEND'R LEAN FAMILY PACK PORK CHOPS. . . . . LB $1.68
SWIFT'S TEND'R LEAN CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS. . . . . LB $1.98

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FRESH GROUND BEEF FAMILY PACK LB. 88¢

SHURFINE W.K. or C.S. CORN 16 OZ. CANS 4/$1.00

Scurry County Folks...

By Vicki Brown

Forty years after the fact, Bob Mitchell of Ira — who survived the infamous Bataan Death March — has been presented the Bronze Star for "meritorious and heroic achievement" during World War II.

But because the cover letter was not included that normally accompanies awards from the Army, Mitchell is uncertain which event granted him the honor.

The Bronze Star is just one of a list of decorations and awards he earned during his service with the 200th Coast Artillery in the Philippines.

Living in New Mexico when drafted, Mitchell was sent to Fort Bliss in El Paso for boot camp. There he underwent artillery training. But, he explained, "We didn't have much training. We didn't even have any guns."

Mitchell and five other Scurry County men were stationed in the Philippines just before the United States declared war against Japan. He added, "We had guns in the Philippines, but we didn't get any ammunition until after Pearl Harbor was bombed."

As a staff sargeant, Mitchell commanded a platoon assigned to operate two anti-aircraft guns at Fort Stotsenburg near Clark Air Field on the Bataan Peninsula.

He added that with the arrival of ammunition at the base came word that the U.S. had joined the war. "We didn't even have any foxholes," he said. "We were told to expect Navy planes, but we got Japanese planes and not our own."

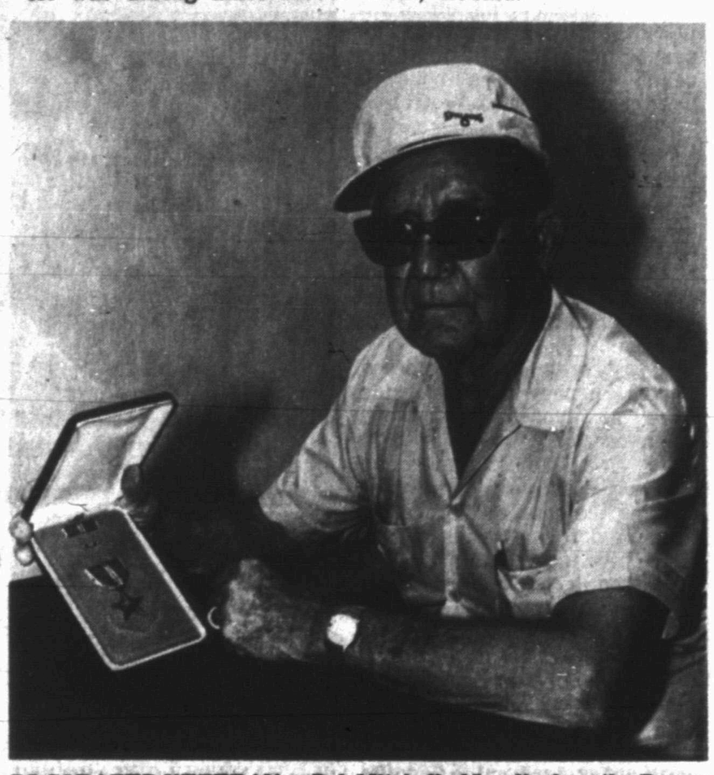
When the Americans in the Philippines heard about the Pearl Harbor attack, they fueled their planes and sent them into the air in anticipation of an immediate attack. A thick fog on Formosa left the Japanese planes grounded, delaying the planned attack until about 1:30 p.m. By that time, the Americans had exhausted their fuel, and the Japanese attack caught most of the planes refueling on the ground. Clark Air Field and a large portion of available air power for the islands were destroyed.

The fighting on the Bataan Penninsula continued until April 9, 1942, when the combined American and Filipino forces surrendered to the Japanese. Mitchell added, "In the last few days before the surrender, they made us infantry and sent us to the front lines.

"The surrender came kind of sudden like. There was a lot went on that we didn't know about. We were looking for reinforcements but they never came. We found out after the war that they didn't intend to send any because there were none to send."

He was among allied forces from the area formed into long columns and marched to Camp O'Donnell, a prisoner of war camp run by the Japanese. Historians chronical the event as the Bataan Death March because of the high death toll among the marchers.

At Camp O'Donnell and at Cabanatuan, where Mitchell was later transferred, the physically capable POWs were organized into work details to perform several tasks around the camp. "We did things like unloading rubber from cargo ships and reloading it onto boats to Japan. We also had to do mechanical work on abandoned American trucks. When we surrendered, we threw away the distributors and put dirt in the engines. They (the Japanese) made us overhaul them," he said.



DECORATED VETERAN — Bob Mitchell of Ira displays the Bronze Star awarded him by the Army 40 years late. (SDN Staff Photo)

Mitchell explained that the Japanese often administered severe punishment for breaking their rules. He suffered a broken arm while a prisoner in the Philippines. "You had to watch your P's and Q's to keep from getting your head beat off. They would work you over pretty good for any little infraction."

Shortly before the atomic bomb was dropped at Nagasaki, Mitchell was among prisoners shipped to Japan. "The Americans sank two of the ships because they were not marked," he said.

While imprisoned in Japan, Mitchell was forced to work in a steel mill near Kokura. The Americans had named that city as a possible atomic target. Because heavy bombing of the mills in the area spread a blanket of smoke over the city, Americans bypassed it and dropped the second bomb on Hiroshima.

"I guess bombing those steel mills saved our lives too," he noted. "They (the Americans) dropped us a note (into the POW camp) telling us how lucky we were."

After the Japanese surrendered, prisoners were loaded on trains and taken to the coast to be transported to Okinawa. "We rode through Hiroshima and the only repairs made in the city were to the railroad," he added.

Mitchell boarded a hospital ship bound for Manila. From there he rode one of the liberty ships to San Francisco.

In addition to the Bronze Star, the citations received for his efforts include the Victory Ribbon with one service stripe, the

See WORLD, page 3B

The SDN
Sec. B
Sun., Sept. 22, 1985

Community Calendar

MONDAY

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.

Girl Scout New Leader Orientation; Girl Scout Hut, 2300 35th; 6 p.m.

Organizational meeting for Computer Users Group; Western Texas College Science Lecture Hall; 7 p.m. For more information, contact Britt Canada at WTC.

La Leche League; 3604 Irving; 7:30 p.m.

Girl Scout Service Unit Meeting; Girl Scout Hut, 2300 35th; 7:30 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge 294; lodge hall; 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.

New Friends, for persons new to the area; salad luncheon at the Cornelius-Dodson House; 11 a.m.

Business and Professional Women; MAWC; 6:30 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.

Masonic Lodge; Degrees and Training; 7 p.m.

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.

THURSDAY

Snyder Palette Club; demonstration in watercolor by Boyd Graham; West 37th St.; 9 a.m. Hostesses: Debbie Jenkins and Emma Huffman.

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.

Scurry Charter Chapter ABWA; Classic Designs by Jeana Duke; MAWC; 7 p.m.

Alateen; for the children of alcoholics; Trinity United Methodist Church; 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101.

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.

See COMMUNITY, page 3B



Snyder ISD menu

BREAKFAST
MONDAY
French Toast
Apple Juice
Milk

TUESDAY
Carmel Roll
Orange Juice
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Toast
Cold Cereal
Pineapple Juice
Milk

THURSDAY
Sausage
Biscuit
Orange Half
Milk

FRIDAY
Cinnamon Roll
Grape Juice
Milk

LUNCH
MONDAY
Macaroni, Tomato and Beef Casserole
Buttered Carrots
Mixed Fruit Cocktail
Roll
Milk

TUESDAY
Hamburger on Bun with Lettuce, Tomato and Pickle
French Fries
Mixed Vegetables
Peanut Butter Cookie
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Corn Dog
Baked Beans
Spinach
Fruit Bar Cake
Cheese Wedge
Milk

THURSDAY
Combination Burrito
Tossed Salad
Spanish Rice
Prunes in Syrup
Milk

FRIDAY
Toasted Cheese Sandwich
Gelatin with Fruit
Green Beans
Cake
Milk

Ted Bigham
Photography
573-3622

Decorative arts gallery now open

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — The DeWitt Wallace Decorative Arts Gallery opened here recently.

The gallery results from a $14 million grant by the late Mr. Wallace, founder of the Reader's Digest. The gift not only provided funds for the gallery's construction but also covers its future operation.

Hair Cut & Perm Special
Shampoo & Cut $8.00
Perm $30.00
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Come by and let
Gina Pierce
or Emily Terry
give you a new look
MERLE NORMAN® Beauty Salon
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573-6512
On The Square
Snyder, TX.

In First Baptist Church...

Mayes, Bilderback exchange vows

Sherry Ladonna Mayes became the bride of David Lynn Bilderback at 7 p.m. on Aug. 17 in the chapel of First Baptist Church.

Rev. Dennis Teeters, pastor of First Baptist Church in Jayton and brother-in-law of the bride, officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Joe Mayes Sr. of Snyder. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas W. Bilderback Sr. of Denison.

Two seven-branch candelabra flanked a double kneeling bench at the altar's center. Fresh peach carnations and greenery highlighted both candelabra and the bench. Hurricane candle pew markers arranged with fresh flowers decorated the parents' pews. Votives accented with peach carnations marked every third pew in the chapel.

Pianist Triesta Lilly of Ira offered bridal selections as a prelude to the ceremony. JoAnn Bilderback of Denison, sister of the groom, and Susan Bilderback, his cousin, lit candles while Diane Sentell of Waco sang "Evergreen." Grandmothers and mothers were seated to "Sunrise, Sunset." Organist Judy Neill played "Wedding Processional from "The Sound of Music" as the wedding processional. Diane Bilderback of Denison, the groom's aunt, sang "Flesh of My Flesh" and "Charity."

The couple chose two poems, "To You My Love I Vow" and "Love", which were read by Kenny Jones of San Angelo.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown of chiffonet and embroidered bridal net over taffeta by Carol Gowns of Chicago. The bodice, covered with embroidered Alencon lace appliques, featured a dropped "V" waistline in back and an open, scalloped neckline. A wide band of matching embroidered Alencon lace covered net cuffed the full chiffonet sleeves. The full skirt, encircled at the bottom with a single row of matching Alencon lace, fell into a chapel-length train.

She also wore a point-d'esprit and shiny Venice small brimmed hat with pearl trim. A poof bow with streamers edged in Venice lace created the veil.

She carried a silk cascade of peach tiger lilies and pansies accented with peach and peacock blue baby's breath and ivory and peach satin ribbons.

In keeping with tradition, for something old she carried a handkerchief belonging to her great grandmother in her garter. She borrowed pearl earrings from Korea and a three-strand pearl necklace from her aunt, Nell Dean. Her wedding dress served as something new with her garter as something blue.

Susie Teeters of Jayton served her sister as matron of honor with Diane Sentell of Waco, Mindy Aldridge of San Angelo and Tracy Patti of Denton as bridesmaids. Each attendent wore a princess style, floor-length dress. The peacock blue taffeta gowns featured a Queen Anne neckline, an A-line skirt with a dropped waistline, a blue satin ribbon tie and three-tiered butterfly sleeves trimmed in matching ribbon.

Each carried a cascade of silk ivory tiger lilies surrounded by peacock blue roses and miniature peach pansies. The bouquets were created by Susie Teeters.

Flower girl Amy Bilderback of Denison, the groom's cousin, wore a low waisted peach taffeta dress featuring a gathered skirt and puffed sleeves. The collar and skirt were trimmed in peach ribbon and off-white lace. She carried an off-white wicker basket filled with peach and blue pansies.

Ring bearer Caleb Teeters of Jayton, nephew of the bride, wore an ivory Charlesworth single-breasted tuxedo with a peach bow tie and cummerbund. He carried an ivory satin pillow bearing the couple's names, the wedding date and an inscription, "To Have and to Hold," embroidered in the wedding colors. Cynthia Mayes, the bride's sister-in-law, made the pillow.

The groom chose an ivory Charlesworth single-breasted tuxedo with tails, a pleated shirt with wing-tipped collar and ivory accessories. Susie Teeters created his boutonniere of silk, peacock blue rosebuds and baby's breath.

Doug Bilderback Jr. of Denton stood for his brother as best man. Groomsmen included Greg Johnson of Marshall, Jeff Hamilton of San Angelo and Bo Brannon of San Angelo with Mac Tatum of Dallas as usher.

The bride's mother wore a teal blue georgette gown with draped bodice and satin trim. The mother of the groom chose a navy crepe gown with winter white embroidered-net yoke trims, sheer sleeves and a softly gathered skirt. Susie Teeters designed the mothers' corsages of silk ivory gardenias and peach roses.

Becky Sanders of Lubbock registered guests.

The reception followed in the garden room of the church.

Sue Jane Mayes of Gail and Cynthia Mayes of Midland, both sisters-in-law of the bride, served at the bride's table which was covered with a peach cloth and white overlay trimmed in lace. An arrangement of peach silk flowers, dried flowers and greenery in a brass bowl centered the table. Tori Lyons created the three-tiered wedding cake topped with a nosegay of peach carnations, baby's breath and greenery and a bridal couple used by the bride's parents on their wedding cake. Cascading clusters of peach carnations, baby's breath and greenery also highlighted the cake.

The groom's table was covered with a baby blue cloth and an overlay trimmed in matching satin ribbon. Leigh Ann Billingsley of San Angelo and Diane Bilderback of Denison served coffee from a beige and brown coffee urn and a German chocolate cake topped with a "B" and surrounded with greenery.

Special wedding guests attended from Dallas, San Angelo, Denton, Denison, Wichita Falls, Lubbock, Marshall, Gail and Ira.

Following a honeymoon trip to points in New Mexico including Ruidosa, Cloudcroft and Carlsbad, the couple reside in Lubbock.

A 1981 graduate of Snyder High School, the bride attended Angelo State University the last three years. She will receive a bachelor of science degree in physical education from Texas Tech University in May 1986.

A 1981 graduate of Denison High School, the groom attended Angelo State University. He is currently employed as a sales representative with Vestal Laboratories.



MRS. DAVID LYNN BILDERBACK



Town and Country

By Kathryn Roberts
Extension Agent

FABRICATED FOODS AREN'T THE REAL THING

It's now possible to have an entire meal of imitation, substitute, artificial and fabricated foods. For example, consider a breakfast of instant orange drink, egg substitutes, imitation bacon strips, margarine, non-dairy creamer and imitation low-fat dry milk.

Most consumers assume that imitation products have the same nutritional benefits of "real" foods, when this is often not the case.

Orange-flavored breakfast drink, for instance, is advertised as having even more vitamin C than orange juice. That may be true. Yet the product contains little more than vitamin C and sugar, while real orange juice has significant amounts of potassium, folacin, thiamin and vitamin A.

The nutritional inadequacy of non-dairy creamer is of little concern when only a teaspoon is used in coffee. But it is also being promoted and used as a replacement for milk on cereal and fruit.

In terms of total nutrition, foods like these are poor imitations of the real thing, but legally they're not. The Food and Drug Administration defines an imitation food with reference to the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowances (USRDA), which is the portion of the total Recommended Daily Allowances (RDA) required to appear on nutrition labeling.

A product is defined as an "imitation food" if it looks like and has the same calorie level as a traditional food, but has fewer essential nutrients as defined by the USRDA. Most formulated foods exceed this minimum standard, so they don't have to carry the "imitation food" label.

One problem with this system is that many essential nutrients like carbohydrates, fat, linoleic acid, potassium, sodium, chromium and other minerals are not included in the USRDA. That means a substitute food can be declared nutritionally equal to its real counterpart and yet contain none or only traces of these nutrients, or contain excessive amounts of nutrients like sodium.

Limited use of substitute foods is probably not a problem and may be helpful in meeting special dietary needs. But these foods cannot meet all our nutritional needs, and consumers should know what they're getting when they choose to buy substitute foods rather than the real thing.

Ira menu

MONDAY
Corndogs
Pork and Beans
Potato Salad
Cone Dip Candy
Milk

TUESDAY
Pigs in a Blanket
Black-Eyed Peas
Pickles
Pepper Ring
Peaches
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Hamburgers
Lettuce and Tomatoes
Onions and Pickles
French Fries
Ice Cream
Milk

THURSDAY
Lasagna
Corn
Green Beans
Watermelon
Cantaloupe
Milk

FRIDAY
Roast Beef and Gravy
Baked Potatoes
Pinto Beans
Jello with Fruit
Rolls
Milk

La Leche League slates meeting

Nutrition, weaning and breast feeding are the scheduled topics for a La Leche League meeting set for Monday at 7:30 p.m. at 3604 Irving. Children may also attend.

Sir Winston Churchill was born in 1874.

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Summer wedding....

Couple joined in evening ceremony

Rhonda Cay Elam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Elam of Snyder, and Dennis Dewayne Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, were married on June 28 in Faith Baptist Church. Rev. Buck Hatfield officiated the evening, double ring ceremony.

The couple exchanged vows before a wedding arch flanked by two seven-branch candelabra. The memory candle was placed under the arch.

Pianist Patsy Martin and soloist Sheila Martin offered "Theme from Ice Castles."

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a white Chantilly and re-embroidered lace gown featuring a fitted bodice encrusted in pearls and iridescents. The full, sheer lace lantern sleeves gathered at the wrist into a self ruffle. A satin ribbon tie at the waist formed a bow at the back. The full, lace tiered skirt fell into a Castillan tiered lace train.

Her matching three-quarter length bridal illusion veil was appliqued with re-embroidered lace medallions and edged with matching Chantilly lace. The veil and blusher were attached to a re-embroidered lace covered Juliet cap accented with pearls.

She carried a cascading bouquet of blue and white silk roses, blue and white carnations, silk stephanotis and white lilies highlighted with natural greens and picot streamers.

Maid of honor Cissi Deere of Snyder and bridesmaids Becky Elam of Snyder, Christie Taylor of Knox City and Debbie Jones of Longview, Wash. wore blue gowns accented with blue silk rose belts. They carried nosegays of silk lilies, carnations and roses tied with satin streamers.

Flower girl Tish Ann Jones of Longview, Wash. wore a white dress with an embroidered lace covering. She wore a baby's breath ring in her hair and carried a white basket of silk flowers.

Keith Riemer of Snyder served as best man. Donny and Mark Taylor of Knox City and Ricky Elam of Snyder were groomsmen with Mike Nobles of Snyder as usher.

Craig Townsend of Burkburnet was ring bearer. He wore a white tuxedo, blue bow tie and blue cummerbund.

A reception followed at the church.

Laura Wilcox of Garland, Janet Pierce of Snyder and Mary Townsend of Burkburnet served the three-tiered wedding cake which featured candlelit stairs ending in smaller cakes. They also served a double ring, German chocolate groom's cake prepared by his grandmother.

After a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple made Snyder their home.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Snyder High School and is employed as a nurses' aid at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

The groom attended Western Texas College. He is employed by Henderson and Erekson.



MR. AND MRS. DENNIS DEWAYNE TAYLOR
(Ted Bigham Photography)

BRIDGE

James Jacoby

NORTH 9-21-85
♠ A J 3
♥ - - -
♦ Q 8 6 5 2
♣ A K J 5 4

WEST
♠ 10 9 8 7
♥ K 10 8 5
♦ A 10 3
♣ 10 8

EAST
♠ - - -
♥ J 9 4 3 2
♦ K J 9 7 4
♣ Q 9 6

SOUTH
♠ K Q 6 5 4 2
♥ A Q 7 6
♦ - - -
♣ 7 3 2

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
			1 ♠
Pass	2 ♦	Pass	2 ♥
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	6 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: ♠ 10

When the dummy was spread on the table, declarer was very happy with his prospects for bringing in the slam. On the opening lead he played the spade jack from dummy. With East showing out, problems immediately arose. Declarer ruffed a diamond, trumped a heart in dummy, cashed the spade ace and ruffed another diamond back to his hand. He drew the remaining trumps with his K-Q and then tried the club finesse. East won the queen and led a diamond to his partner's ace for down one.

Declarer had a better play available. The favorable location of the queen of clubs is only a 50-50 proposition, but the odds are better than two to one that the clubs in the defenders' hands will divide 3-2. Declarer needed to look far enough ahead to make a slightly unnatural play. After he has won the jack of spades, the right play is for him to lead a low club from dummy at once. Whatever happens next, declarer is home free, unless East or West can ruff the second round of clubs. Declarer can ruff a diamond, ruff a heart, cash the spade ace and trump a diamond back to his hand. Now after he has picked up West's trumps, he can run the club suit, having sidestepped the risky club finesse.

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World War II vet remembers events

Continued from page 1B

American Defense Service Ribbon with one bronze star, the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Ribbon with two bronze stars, seven overseas service bars, the Philippine Defense Ribbon with one bronze star, the Distinguished Unit Badge with two oak leaf clusters, the Good Conduct Medal, the Presidential Unit Citation and the Philippine Presidential Citation. He also received the Purple Heart when he was hit by shrapnel during a bombing attack.

Memories remain alive even after 40 years. "I don't know which was the most frightening. I don't know if it was those bombing raids or on those ships. We thought we'd be next."

Community Calendar

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-9045.

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.

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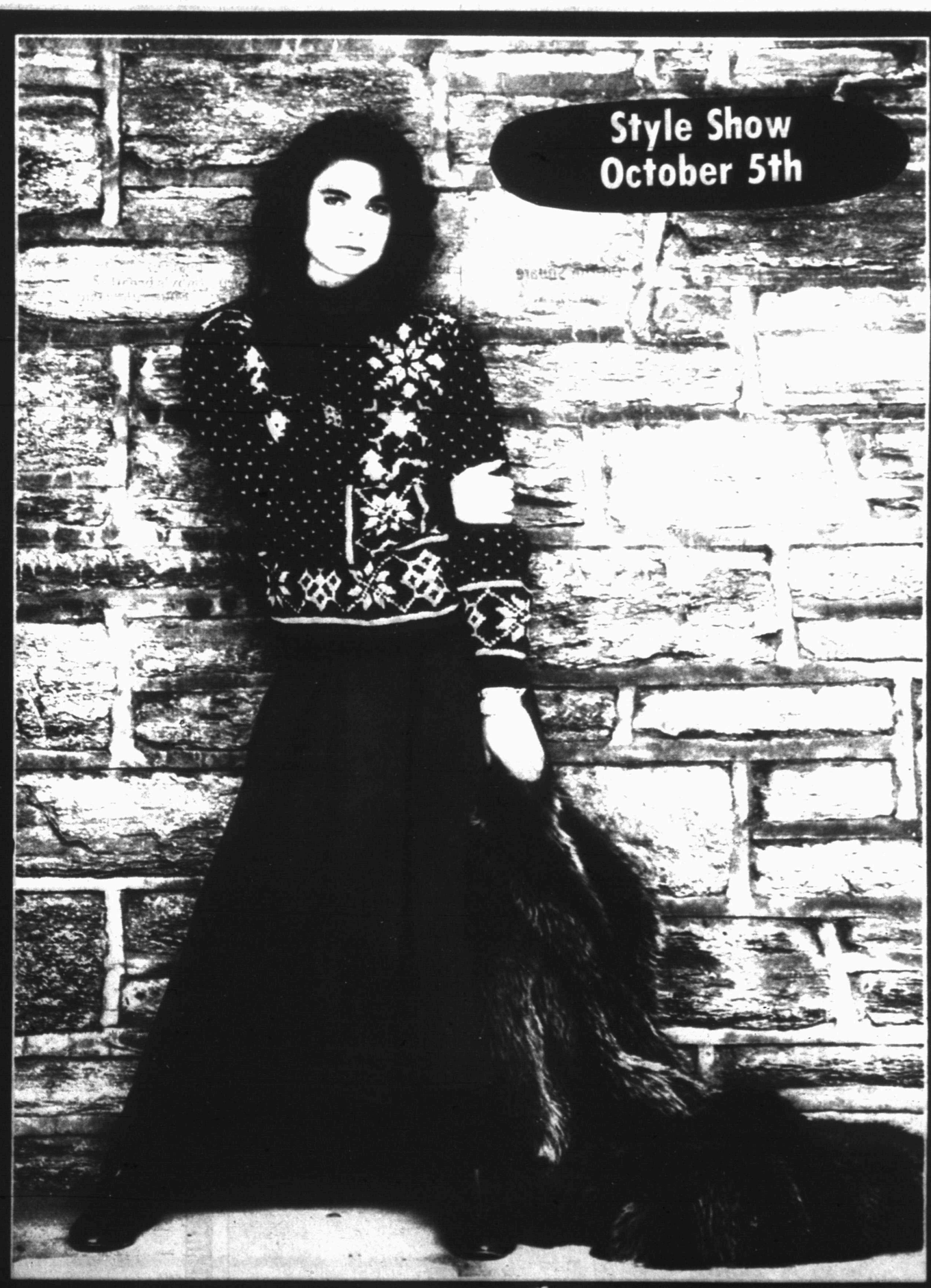
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Town thirsty for cultural activities

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

If anyone doubts that the current American thirst for cultural activities is a nationwide and not just a big city phenomenon, let him consider the case of York, Ala.

The town of 3,400 in the western part of the state is one of the nation's poorest, according to its mayor. It's located in Sumter County, about 150 miles from Mobile, an area plagued by unemployment, poverty and lack of opportunity.

On Oct. 24, York will officially celebrate the opening of a museum, crafts center and public library. The new facility, known as the J. H. Coleman Center, was built primarily through donations of land, buildings, services and funds from local residents.

According to York's mayor, Joe Stegall, the cultural center confers several benefits on York. The new building has made it possible to expand the town's library; the museum is the town's first; and the crafts center provides an opportunity for activities not formerly available.

Tut Altman Riddick, who grew up in York, was the catalyst for the project. It was her attempt to find a public place to have a party for her 1980 book, "The Monuments of York," that got the ball rolling. She lives in Mobile, but wanted to celebrate the publication of the privately printed book of reminiscences and photos of growing up in the town itself.

The town's library was too small, so the party was held in the town government's meeting room. But the lack of a public place for cultural activities bothered her. In 1982, she and her husband, Harry, a Mobile lawyer, were instrumental in persuading J. H. Coleman's descendants to donate a building and land to house the crafts center, museum and library.

The Riddicks donated their contemporary art and craft collection as the nucleus of the museum and they subsidized hiring an architect who drew up plans for conversion of the building, a former country store built around 1904.

Other families also contributed: the Hightower family paid for the library space; the descendants of Beulah Mae Grant, an artist, paid for the craft workshops. The center has also been supported by additional funds from townspeople and by some tax revenues, according to Mayor Stegall, who estimates about $150,000 has been spent so far.



APPROACHING MARRIAGE — Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCauley of Snyder announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Diann, to Charles Allen Snowden, son of James Snowden of Snyder and Sandra Robinson of Mexia. The wedding is set for Oct. 4 in the Union Community Center. (Family Photo)

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GIFT WRAP
GIFT WRAP

Pretty gift wrap on a package seems to make the gift so much more special, even if it's not particularly what you wanted. Right?

Most of us have become quite accustomed to getting our gifts wrapped at the place where we purchase them. After all, it's a whole heap of trouble to go home and get out the wrapping paper, tape and ribbon, and then hunt for the scissors (usually the kids played with them and didn't put them back where they belonged).

At Special Moments Gift Shop we enjoy giving our customers that extra touch of service by gift wrapping their packages. Now here is where some stores would add the words, "free of charge." And I must say most of our gift wraps are "free of charge." But, I don't want you to think all of them are. After all, good gift wrap paper is expensive as is ribbon, tape and our name stickers (you do want the receiver to know where you purchased it, don't you?) Not to mention the time spent to wrap the gift. (Sales people never work for nothing.) Therefore, we feel we must charge for purchases less than $12.50 as well as sales items. Not unreasonable, right?

So shop with us where "honest prices and friendly service" is our theory.

Special Moments "Gift Shop"

4200 College Ave. 573-4802



SCS Notes

By Ricky Linex
Range Conservationist

Ponds in Scurry County should be in good shape after last week's rain. If your pond did not fill or catch a significant amount of water from the rain, you should evaluate the factors that prevented it.

The soil soaked the rain up rapidly, but it fell fast enough to produce runoff. Rangeland areas had light to heavy runoff, depending on the grass cover present. Areas that have freeze or drought-killed grasses and overgrazed areas produced excessive runoff.

The acres that drain into your pond make up its watershed. Runoff within the watershed depends upon rainfall intensity and duration, absorption capacity of the soil, grass cover and slope of the land.

If your pond does not fill after a good rain, the construction of diversions will provide extra water by increasing the watershed acres that drain into the pond. Diversions on rangeland are often built from the back side leaving a good grass turf on the channel side. Diversions built this way filter sediment out of the runoff before it reaches your pond. The excavated area behind the diversion holds water and soon grasses over because of the extra moisture.

Practicing good range management principles, such as proper grazing use and deferred grazing, increases the grass cover and, in turn, reduces runoff. If you have this good grass cover, diversions may be needed to bring additional acres into the watershed to compensate for the reduced runoff.

For assistance in design, layout and check after construction of diversions, contact the Soil Conservation Service at 573-0171 or come by the office at 3423 Avenue T.

Scurry Library News and Views

This Week's Feature

SMART COOKIES DON'T CRUMBLE. By Sonya Friedman. "Smart Cookies Don't Crumble" offers great news that there are indeed second acts in life, that every woman deserves and can have the chance to be what she always dreamed of being. Toughminded, compassionate advice for women who want to be their best during the best years of their lives.

Non-fiction

"Your Child's Mind" by Herman Roiphe.
"The Dimming of America" by Peter Navarro.
"Agatha Christie" by Janet Morgan.
"Cisneros" by Kemper Diehl.
"Bread Sculpture" by Ann Wiseman.

Fiction

"Stitch in Snow" by Anne McCaffrey.
"Secret Island" by Jane Aiken Hodge.
"Swan's Chance" by Celeste DeBlais.
"The Accidental Tourist" by Anne Tyler.

Adolf Hitler rejected the Versailles Treaty in 1932 and ordered conscription in Germany.

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Taupe

THOMPSON'S
Southeast Corner of Square

SUPER SAVINGS SUPER SAVINGS SUPER SAVINGS SUPER SAVINGS

Man says Catskills aren't mountains at all

ARKVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — The Catskills may not inspire the kind of awe associated with mountains like, say, the towering Grand Tetons of Wyoming, or even the remote and rugged Adirondacks of New York State.

In fact, "the Catskills aren't really mountains at all," says Edward West, who's spent much of his 84 years tramping the Catskill ridges and woodlands around his Phoenecia home. "They're just a plateau worn down."

But what the Catskills lack in ruggedness or size, they make up for in history, romance, ethnic character and gentle, undulating beauty.

The Catskills could be called America's first wilderness. Dutch explorer Henry Hudson first sighted their uneven eastern profile shimmering bluegray in September haze as he sailed the Half Moon up the river that bears his name in 1609.

The mountains within 100 miles of Manhattan were ravaged by seekers of stone for New York City sidewalks, pines and hardwoods for lumber, hemlock bark for tanneries.

The flinty soil was tilled by settlers with a variety of ethnic backgrounds, which is reflected in nicknames given to resort towns in the northern Catskills: the "Italian Alps," the "German Alps."

The mountains were romanticized by writers and painters for an enchanted audience in the young nation and abroad.

Washington Irving chose the mountains as the setting of one of his most famous tales, as one is reminded today by the ubiquitous Rip Van Winkle diners and shops.

Around the turn of the century, a man named Theodore Gordon studied the insects on which the local trout were feeding and fashioned a suitable fly for fishing on the Beaverkill and Willowemoc — two of the world-famous trout streams in the Catskills, birthplace of American flyfishing.

In the first half of the 20th century, people, predominantly Jewish, flocked to more than 500 hotels and boardinghouses in the southern Catskills of Sullivan County: the Borscht Belt, where stand-up comics like Jerry Lewis, Alan King and Buddy Hackett got their start.

Only 32 resorts remain; many of the smaller ones are boarded up, with saplings growing in empty swimming pools.

In 1916, South Carolina raised the minimum age for working in mills, mines and factories from 12 to 14.

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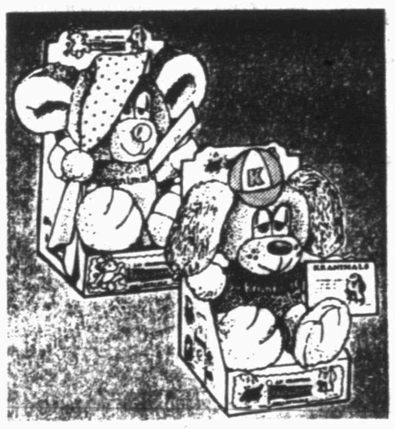
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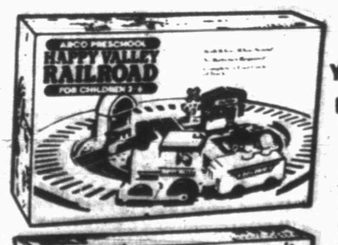
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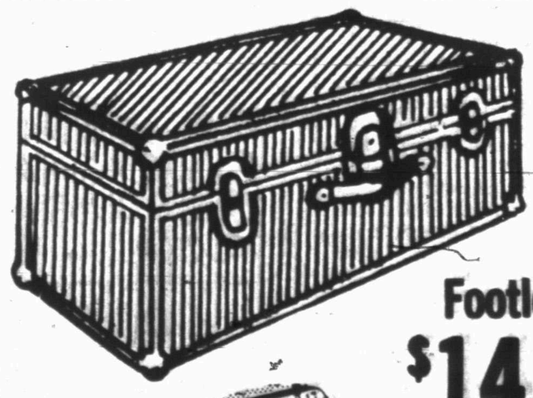
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Above the Fold

By Donny Brown

We pondered no less than three pressing topics last week. And with each failed to develop sufficient speculation to expand any of the three into a readable column.

But in retrospect, we have figured out why. All three swells our chest with such a hopeless feeling, we wind up expelling nothing but frustrated and ultimately empty air.

In no particular order, they are the enigma of AIDS; the dadgum tar on the beach along the Texas coast; and the Dallas Cowboy's quarterback dilemma.

Regarding AIDS, let me say up front I have always liked Rock Hudson. And from junior high back, have heard the rumors, off-color jokes and speculation regarding same.

And if some burrheaded eighth grader from the plains of West Texas heard innuendo about Rock's preferences more than 20 years ago, it surely couldn't have been much of a secret in places more cosmopolitan.

So now he has Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, and this terrible disease seems to have moved one click closer to all of us. They say the potential is there to make it the Number 1 health problem of this or any other time.

We'll offer two hopes. For Mr. Hudson's improved health, in or out of the closet, and for an ultimate cure — and quick.

Regarding the tar on the beach, have you seen that stuff lately? It is nothing short of awful.

Like many West Texas flatlanders, we never saw the ocean until we were 20 years old. The tar was on the beach then, and 17 years later it has increased manifold.

Oil companies are getting the blame, but pinpointing a specific beach's problem to a specific person, company or corporation is in the end impossible. Net effect, a useless shouting match.

Which shouldn't sidestep the terrible fact that "it" is destroying the beaches of Texas.

As for the Dallas Cowboys, what longtime fan doesn't get that old "there you go again" feeling when confronted with management doubt regarding the choice of quarterbacks.

Dating back to "Dandy" Don Meredith vs. Eddie LeBaron and Craig Morton vs. Roger Staubach, our Sunday afternoon TV set and our stomach simultaneously go out of focus whenever the subject comes up.

By this time, we're sick enough of the whole thing to suggest trading both White and Hogeboom plus three as yet unnamed draft picks to the United States Football League for the best durn passer in the pack.

The draft picks will never be used — since we and everyone else expects the USFL to fold — and we can buy them back at a later date.

We can live with the Cowboys missing the playoffs (again) if we have to, but this speculating is killing us.

SDN Opinion Page

Editorials-Columns-Cartoons-Look Back-Letters



Commentary

By Don Graff

It's more than welfare

By Don Graff

(First of two related columns)

We all know about Social Security — or certainly should. One way or another, the national old-age insurance program eventually touches almost every American.

Most of us also have at least heard about Medicare, Medicaid, the Job Corps, Head Start, the Veterans Administration, public housing, food stamps and the school milk program.

All are part of this country's vast system of social programs. It is a system that, directly or indirectly, affects the daily lives of most Americans. For the least-advantaged in our society, it provides a safety net that keeps them from falling out of that society entirely.

The basics of the system have been in place now for a half century, high time for review in the view of some thoughtful Americans.

One is Alan Pifer. He is chairman of the Project on the Federal Social Role, an ambitious re-examination of the system's overall design, purpose and impact in light of today's needs and tomorrow's challenges. He is a former president of the Carnegie Corp., one of 14 foundations funding the project which is being pursued through study groups in Washington and at several major universities.

To start with, says Pifer, the project is taking a broader than usual view of the federal social role. To most people, this role refers primarily to welfare programs. These, however, are only a minor part of the government's total social impact.

Its activities in other areas, such as regulation, the environment and especially tax policy, must also be considered. Federal social funding comes not only through direct budget expenditures, but also indirectly through "tax expenditures." This is the preferential treatment, accorded everything from home mortgages to corporate welfare deductions, that channels private expenditures in desired directions.

"There is enormous ignorance," says Pifer, "about all that really happens under the federal social role and why it is so important."

Most Americans, for example, are unaware of the degree to which the standard of living of the middle class is bolstered by what economists call "secondary consumer income," the benefits derived from social programs. Statistically, 47 percent of all American households receive some aid from the federal government, either in cash or in kind.

When everything is added up, according to Pifer, "a pretty small part of the federal social role is for the poor." Most of the aid goes to the middle class, for a lot of things that may be very worthwhile, but which the recipients would be unlikely to regard as "welfare."

The post-New Deal wave of programs, enacted for the most part under Lyndon Johnson's Great Society, has been the focus of the most intense scrutiny and criticism in recent years. Ironically, this is in most cases a consequence of success rather than failure.

Medicare is a prime example.

"Unquestionably, it has contributed mightily to the aging of American society," says Pifer. "People are living longer. And the longer people live, the more assistance they require. Therefore, the costs are going up, for Medicare itself and for Social Security."

Pifer sees all the major programs for the elderly as success stories.

"Until the mid-thirties," he observes, "America treated its elderly in a barbarous manner. The whole business of their support has now been put on a non-demeaning basis, and it has been federal programs that have done it."

But that has involved a huge shift of social resources to benefit older Americans, which now poses another problem.

"We are at the point where we have to consider how much more we can spend on the elderly, when we are not spending much of anything on children," he says. "That's one of the things that has got to be faced."

But just one.

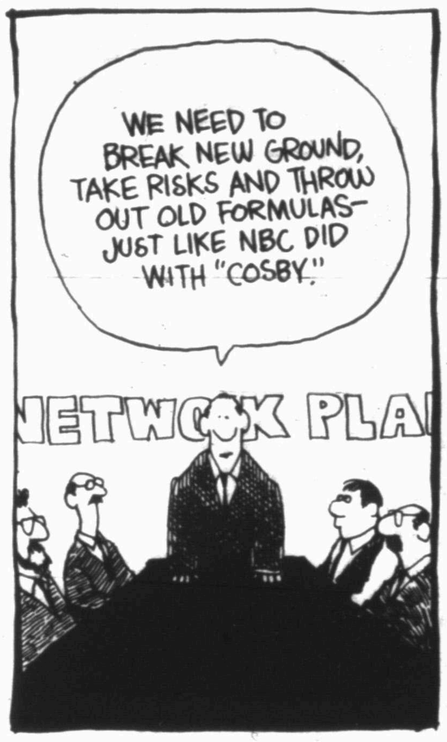
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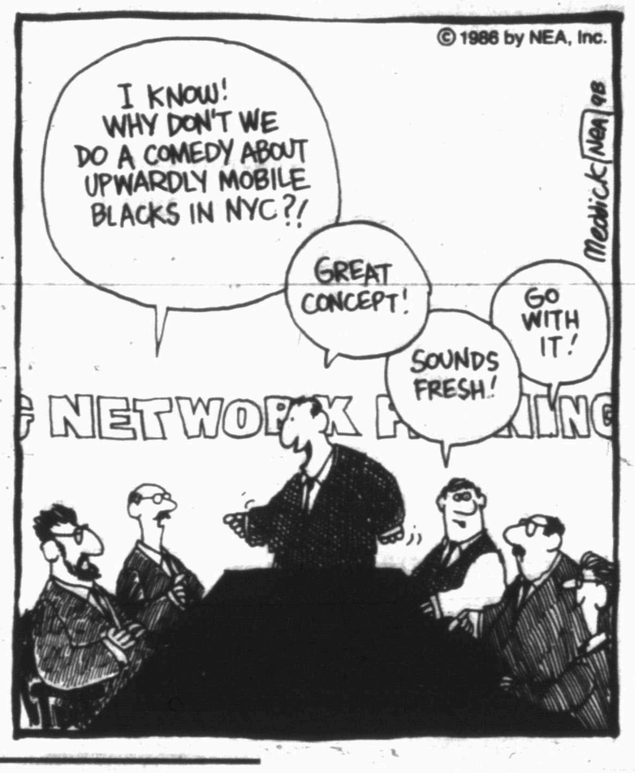
"Business: the art of extracting money from another man's pocket without resorting to violence." — Max Amsterdam.

—"Keep the volume down on everything. It's like salt. You can get used to less of it." — Andy Rooney.

—"I just got out of the hospital. I was in a speed reading accident. I hit a bookmark." — Steven Wright.

—"Whom the gods would make bigots, they first deprive of humor." — James M. Gillis.





SDN Week in Review

SUNDAY
September 15

A standardized list of county court fees, established recently by area elected officials, was reported Sunday.

MONDAY
September 16

Commissioners Monday morning tabled a request to advertise for bids for an oil and gas lease located on a county-obtained right-of-way after learning that they may not have mineral rights for the property.

The court had been approached to lease drilling rights for a 3-acre tract in the northwest quarter of Section 149, Block 3, H&TC RR Co.

—

The many workers who have helped planned the annual Scurry County Fair — set to open its doors to the public Thursday — were reported Monday.

In addition to the fair's 21-member board of directors, fair superintendents oversee each of the individual events.

The individual in charge of both of these areas is Charlie Bell, serving in the dual role as fair board president and general superintendent.

—

A Snyder teenager was profiled in Monday's SDN who likes to go from 0 to 99 mph in just over 13 seconds.

The drag racing exploits were detailed of 15-year-old Ashlye Dennis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dennis.

The fastest time Ashlye has recorded thus far is 13.82 seconds at 99 mph. She accomplished that in Black Lace, her rebuilt '57 Chevy.

TUESDAY
September 17

Shelby James Jones Jr. of 1007 27th St. was sentenced to 20 years in the Texas Department of Corrections Tuesday afternoon after being found guilty of felony possession of marijuana.

The six-man, six-woman jury had been hearing evidence in his 132nd District Court trial since Monday afternoon.

Tuesday, they deliberated for less than one hour before finding him guilty of possession in a quantity less than five pounds and greater than four ounces.

—

A new Snyder chamber of commerce director was appointed Tuesday to fill one unexpired seat and four others were nominated to take the place of board members now facing expiring terms Dec. 31.

Named to fill the unexpired seat was John Daniel, who took over as superintendent of Chevron U.S.A.'s SACROC operations here June 10.

In addition, nominations were reported for four three-year terms on the board. Nominated were Harley Bynum, Barbara Williamson, Donna Gray and Elizabeth Potts.

WEDNESDAY
September 18

Jack Biscoe of Midland, the new district governor for Rotary District 573, met with local Rotarians at a club assembly here Wednesday night.

The visit was part of his planned meetings with all Rotary Clubs in the district, stretching from the Texas Panhandle to Big Spring.

Thursday, Biscoe was to address the noon meeting of Rotary also.

—

Snyder's Pizza Hut, 3909 College Ave., is now in the process of expanding its dining area, making the building one-third larger than present, it was reported Wednesday.

The building's north side is to be expanded 12 additional ft. — creating a new dining area approximately 12 by 34 ft. and a new video game room approximately 12 by 28 ft.

THURSDAY
September 19

Thursday marked the opening day of the annual Scurry County Fair with the culmination of several months planning going on view for the general public.

A full schedule of events were set in motion and slated to run through 10 o'clock Saturday night.

—

A 16-member group for the third annual Scurry County leadership class was announced Thursday morning.

Class members conducting their first class Thursday afternoon were Bill Moore, Delores Key, Jack Smartt, Tony Whittenburg, Kent Horsley, Dr. Harold Miller, Sammie York, Elizabeth Potts, Temi Boren, Lenora Boydstun, Wedge Turner, Kathy Roberts, Dr. Stanley Allen, Sultan Rupani, Kathy Minemier and Gilbert Merritt.

—

A Thursday night rain storm netted select spots of Scurry County as much as 1½ inches of precipitation.

Snyder officially recorded .52 of an inch, bringing the year's total to 20.77 inches.

Lake Thomas reported only .03 of an inch at the Snyder intake and .04 of an inch at the west end.

Other rain reports were Hermleigh, 1.35 inches; Ira, 1.50 inches; and Dunn, 1.21 inches.

FRIDAY
September 20

Cogdell Memorial Hospital's Home Health Service has been awarded a "primary care" contract for a seven-county area by the Department of Human Resources, it was reported Friday.

Under the program, individuals who qualify for Medicaid may also receive such in-home services as housekeeping, shopping, transportation to medical facilities and meals prepared.



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.

Look Back

By Noble B. Young

10 YEARS AGO

Snyder artist Mary Lou Crawford today — Sept. 16 — presented a portrait of "The Westerner" — the official WTC mascot — to the college. The portrait will hang in the lounge area of the WTC Student Center.

—

SHS Principal Horace Bostick today — Sept. 17 — announced the selection of seniors Greg Kane and Richard M. Medford as semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program.

—

Officers of the SHS Class of 1976 elected this week were Connie Miller, Mitzi Autry, Alice Hollis and Dusty Land.

15 YEARS AGO

New board members of the Scurry County Unit of the American Cancer Society named this week were Mrs. Merle Newton, Mrs. Wraymond Sims, Mrs. C.K. Reeves and Mrs. Bill Nixon. President of the local unit is Mrs. Travis Rhoades.

—

SHS Principal Horace Bostick today — Sept. 17 — announced the naming of SHS students Bid Allen Cooper and Max Russel May as semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program.

20 YEARS AGO

Bob Daugherty of Fluvanna this week became the first ever Scurry County resident to win the Wade Winston Award for the champion Hereford female exhibited in the West Texas Fair at Abilene. The Winston trophy was donated to the regional fair in 1959 by Mrs. Scott Casey and Mrs. Sam Joyce in memory of their father — a pioneer Scurry County rancher and Hereford breeder.

—

Officers of the Snyder National Bank today — Sept. 20 — announced that the Murchison entity and Roger B. Mize had acquired a controling interest in the local bank. Bank president Mize and the Murchison group have recently purchased the 21 percent of the bank's stock held by V.F. Neuhaus of Mission to assume controling position.

—

Officers of the Fluvanna Chapter of the Young Farmers for 1965 are Bob Jones, Bill Jones, Jimmie Joe Key and James Beaver.

25 YEARS AGO

Eldon and Weldon Perry were named Co-Young Farmers of the Year by the Snyder Jaycees at the Annual Scurry County Businessman's banquet Thursday — Sept. 15 — at the SHS Cafeteria. In other banquet action, 14-year-old Curtis Brown — owner of the first bale of cotton produced in 1960 — earned 102 cents per pound and a $100 bonus from the Chamber of Commerce as the bale was sold in a Chinese Auction.

50 YEARS AGO

Over 1,000 guests were on hand Tuesday for the official opening of the new Snyder General Hospital. Located at Ave. F and 26th St., the hospital was constructed over the past 100 days with funds provided by 83 local stockholders. No single stockholder has invested more that $2,000 in the project. Dr. Grady Shytles of Abilene has been named a chief surgeon for the 14-bed facility.

Physicians listed on staff include Drs. H.E. Rosser, W.R. Johnson, A.C. Leslie, R.L. Howell, C.L. Robertson and I.A. Griffin. Miss Edith Robinson, formerly of the West Texas Baptist Sanitarium in Abilene, will be general superintendent.

Woman continues to sing even at age 93

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — As a girl of 9 in North Carolina at the turn of the century, Elizabeth Nevells swabbed floors to buy a $3.75 guitar from Sears, Roebuck & Co. She taught herself to play the instrument upside down because it wasn't strung for left-handers.

She composed her greatest hit at age 11, but her debut as a professional folk singer didn't come for another half a century, after years of working as a maid in the homes of white people.

She was 93 before she won her first Grammy award.

That was last February. Elizabeth "Libba" Cotten, nee Elizabeth Nevells, received the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences' top award for best ethnic or traditional music. The winning album — "Elizabeth Cotten Live!" — had been compiled from her live performances over the past 25 years.

Today, in an age when rock stars make millions of dollars a year, Mrs. Cotten worries about where to get the money to buy a one-story house with no stairs to plague her or her wheelchair-bound daughter, Lillie Ellis.

"I travel any time my agent tells me he's got a job for me ... but that isn't very often any more," she tells a visitor in the modest but comfortable home she shares with Mrs. Ellis and granddaughter Johnine Rankin in Syracuse.

Mrs. Cotten didn't become a professional performer until the 1950s after she, by chance, got a job as a maid in the Maryland home of the Seeger family, the Jacksons of folk music.

As a child, Mrs. Cotten had written "Freight Train," a song which, packaged correctly and copyrighted, would have been worth a fortune even in the 1950s. But Mrs. Cotten didn't know anything about copyrights.

Her work, however, has permeated the industry, influencing groups such as the Grateful Dead, who recorded another of her hits, "Oh Babe, It Ain't No Lie."

Ralph Rinzler, folklore director of the Smithsonian Institution, calls Mrs. Cotten "one of the finest musicians."

"It's not that what she does is so terribly complicated; it's that she's so musical nobody else can duplicate it," he says. "It's the sureness of her sense of timing, and her touch is a combination of gentleness and power."

Mrs. Cotten today is one of three Americans who claim to have originated "Freight Train," although in England she holds the sole copyright. In an additional slight, others have pirated the "Cotten-picking" style of playing — strummimg a chord in the guitar's lower range while playing a tune on the higher-pitched strings.

Retired couple continues to study birds

JAY, Okla. (AP) — At the first hint of daylight, when birds chitter the loudest and move the most, Fred Baumgartner, 75, gives his wife a peck and takes off through the dewy grass with his binoculars.

He moves along brushy paths and over the rocky hillsides of his sanctuary, spotting movements on high branches and in bushes, catching sight of white tail feathers and mottled breasts. He hears their songs and knows the tunes. He lifts his binoculars to follow flights.

This is when the spirit of the Little Lewis Whirlwind Nature School and Sanctuary is most alive, in the foggy dawn, ghostly with the memories of Little Lewis, a Cherokee boy whose land it once was.

Alone in the back yard, Marguerite Baumgartner, 76, watches for low-flying birds. She runs to scoop a tufted titmouse that flutters, trapped, in one of the nets that hang between posts and puts it in a cage on the picnic table. She takes a metal band from a string of bands, slips it on and holds the bird up to fly free.

As the day brightens, Fred returns with a head full of numbers of birds he has seen. He studies his species checklist and makes tally marks.

The couple shares a second breakfast.

When he goes back out to weed and mow the yard, he listens and makes more mental notes for his list. Marguerite works on her report — 50 years of bird banding.

These birders came as a pair to this rugged 160-acre refuge 10 years ago.

The bumpy dirt back road to their home cuts through wooded hillsides. It forks, and forks again. The entrance is from U.S. 59 south of Jay.

Little Lewis is a private nesting spot, a place for a good companionship and the culmination of two long careers. The couple met as doctoral students in ornithology at Cornell University in the 1930s.

He had started watching birds as a boy in Indianapolis.

"Fred became an ornithologist on purpose," said Marguerite. "He knew that's what he wanted to be when he was 12. I discovered it by accident."

She was a high school student in Rochester, N.Y., when her mother sent her to a summer nature school. Something exciting in the bird class drew the girl who had originally signed up to study "something closer to the ground."

At Cornell, she switched majors and began banding birds under the license of her professor. After school, she obtained her own license and has been banding birds — a method of studying migration habits — for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service since.

The Baumgartners were married in 1936.

After Cornell, Fred worked as a game research biologist for the Michigan Conservation Department. In 1939, they moved to Stillwater. Fred helped set up what became the Wildlife Ecology Program at Oklahoma State University and ran it for 26 years.

She taught short courses, spending more time raising their four children.

They were charter members when the Oklahoma Ornithological Society was founded in 1950, the same year they began work on their illustrated 800-page book, "Oklahoma Birdlife."

They left Stillwater in 1965, when Fred took a position in the College of Natural Resources at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. He retired after 10 years there.

But birders don't stop being birders at 65.

These two flew south. Wisconsin was too cold. Oklahoma and its birds brought them back. The Baumgartners bought their place in 1974 and moved in a year later.

The nature school grew slowly, with inheritances, gifts, the time and devotion of friends. They built three cabin dormitories, a wash house and a meeting hall.

Students with naturalist tendencies or in degree programs spend a semester or a summer as interns to get college credits.

When groups come for day and weekend outings once or twice a month, Fred outscampers everyone over rocks and hills as the tour guide to early morning bird life. Marguerite times her bird bandings for their return.

Spanish artist Joan Miro was born in 1893.



Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Sept. 22, 1985

Your leadership qualities will be more pronounced than ever in the year ahead. Operations that you originate or personally manage will work out favorably.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be especially attentive to the suggestions today of people who know how to make money. The tips they provide could also turn a tidy profit for you. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail $2 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Beginning today, you will have direct control over a situation where people other than yourself always called the shots. Make the most of it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Conditions are rather unusual today; good things could come to you without expending too much effort. Ride the tide.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Regardless of early appearances, be hopeful today concerning the outcome of events. Your optimism will eventually be justified.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Something of importance that you accomplish will have fringe benefits. However, the bonus portion might not be immediately apparent.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Situations may arise today that will put your faith to a test. Victory will be yours, however, if you do not waver in your beliefs.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Imagination, coupled with initiative, is a profitable combination for you today. Put your moneymaking ideas into action.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today you'll be able to win supporters to a cause you're presently championing. Start putting the right people together because it could prove to be a winning combination.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not treat lightly any ideas you get today that you think can help advance your work or career. Your thoughts are constructive, so take positive steps to implement them.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) People you know socially are likely to disclose valuable information to you today. They may tell you things they are reluctant to talk about to others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Solutions can be found today to clear up a matter that has caused you a degree of unrest. The answers at which you arrive will eliminate the problem.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you feel a strong impulse to contact a certain person today, by all means do what your intuition directs. He or she may have important news.

Sept. 23, 1985

What you already have going for you is better than you think. It will prove rewarding in the year ahead if you make the most of it. Don't implement changes for change's sake.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Although your intentions will be good today, you may lack the follow-through needed to honor commitments you make to others. Make your word your bond. Trying to patching up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. To get yours, mail $2 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) It could prove wise today not to mix socially with an individual who has been previously deceitful. This person is still as wily as ever.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be extra mindful of your possessions today if you have to go to an unfamiliar part of town. Put your packages in the trunk and lock your car.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is not a good day to tell tall tales or exaggerate your accomplishments. An unbelieving listener might pin you down and make you attempt to verify your statements.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do everything you can today to help the deserving, but, by the same token, keep your guard up so that you're not taken in by one with devious motives.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be careful today not to be drawn into the complicated affairs of a friend, especially if he or she has a financial problem.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Someone with whom you're presently acquainted might be less than he or she pretends to be. Evaluate your associations carefully so you won't be misused.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A person on whom you're depending may not be in a position to assist you today. Don't make him or her feel unduly embarrassed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be extra prudent and cautious in investment situations today. Don't jump into anything where the facts can't be verified.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A business associate may say yes today to something you request just to get you off his back. However, he's not apt to follow through.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Unless you're absolutely sure you know what you're talking about, it's best today not to give others instructions on how something should be done.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Financial decisions shouldn't be made today without knowing what it will cost you in dollars and cents. Do some homework before spending.

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AN INVITATION

To all who sin and need a Savior-
To all who mourn and need comforting-
To all who are weary and need spiritual rest-
To all who are friendless and desire companionship-
To all who are strangers and long for a church home-
To all who are afflicted and need the Heavenly Physician-
To all who are in doubt and are seeking for light-
To ALL who wish a place of fellowship and worship-

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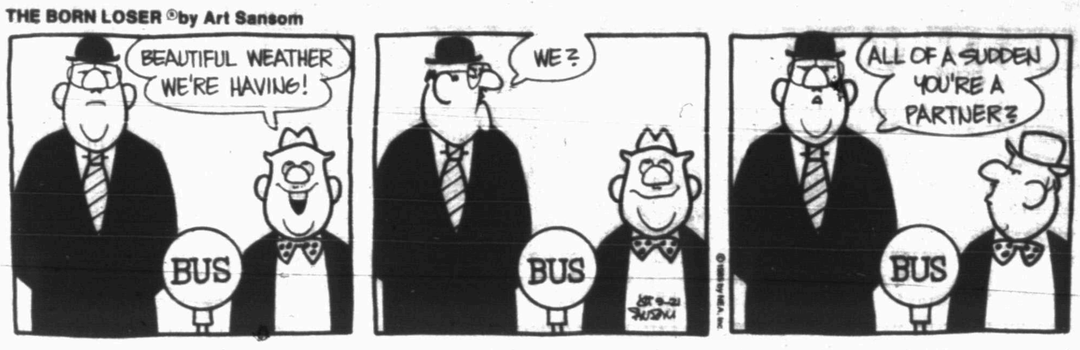
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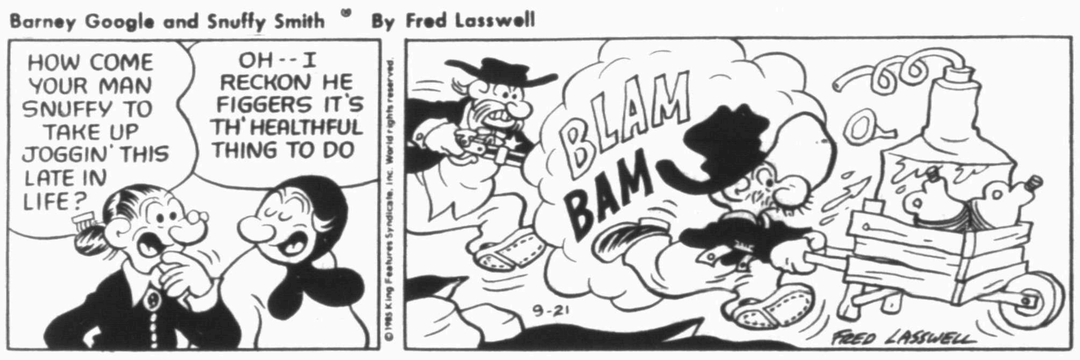
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DENNIS THE MENACE



PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

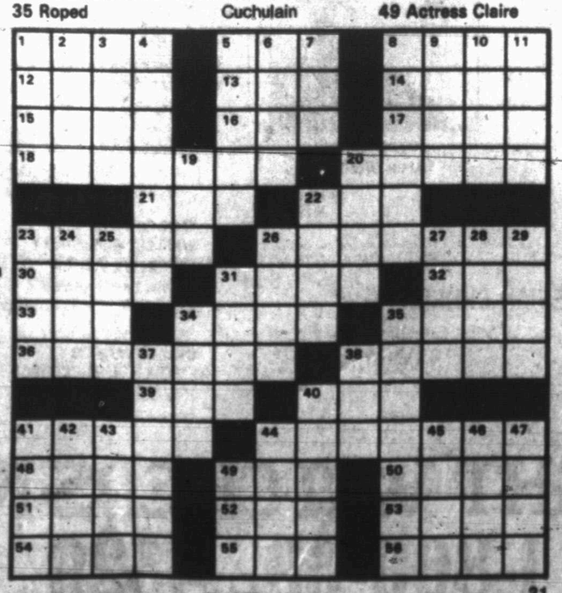
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ACROSS

1 Carries with difficulty
5 3, Roman
8 Craving
12 Biblical king
13 Depression initials
14 Singer Horne
15 Son of Ruth
16 Coin of Japan
17 Wing-shaped
18 Was high
20 Incompetent
21 Of age (Lat., abbr.)
22 Sgt.
23 Type of drum
26 Deer hide
30 Jacquard
31 Hats (sl.)
32 Chemical suffix
33 Suburban restaurant
34 Sole
35 Lower appendages
36 Most profound
38 Holds on to
39 Soak flax
40 Jesus monogram
41 Curl the lip
44 Porcelain
48 Wed
49 Retirement plan (abbr.)
50 French river
51 Concert halls
52 Sign of assent
53 City in Sicily
54 Macabre
55 Monkey
56 Active person

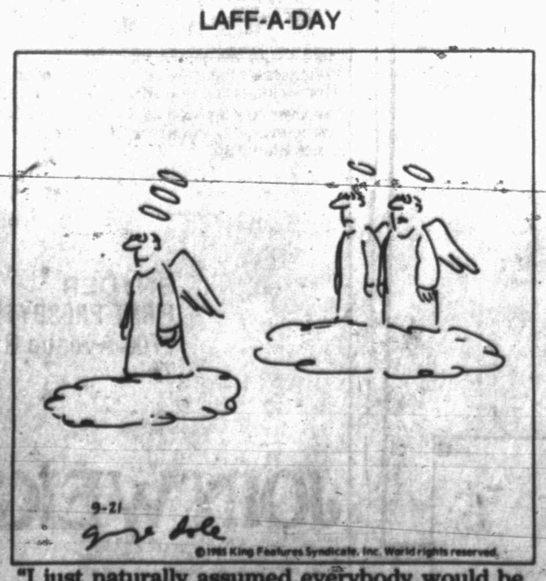
DOWN

1 Stolen property
2 Shield boss
3 Became larger
4 Personal weapon
5 Map within a map
6 Irritated
7 Author Fleming
8 South American plains
9 River in the Congo
10 Break short
11 Acrid
19 Female ruff
20 Applies frosting
22 Protuberance
23 Slipped
24 Nobody
25 First-rate (2 wds.)
26 Force
27 Ukraine city
28 Author of "Picnic"
29 Coastal projection
31 Bewildered
34 Malicious look
35 Roped
37 Buy in advance
38 Rider Haggard novel
40 Turkish decree
41 Wild plum
42 Bare
43 Wife of Cuchulain
44 Trap door
45 Dean Martin's nickname
46 Anglo-Saxon slave
47 At hand
49 Actress Claire



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LAFF-A-DAY

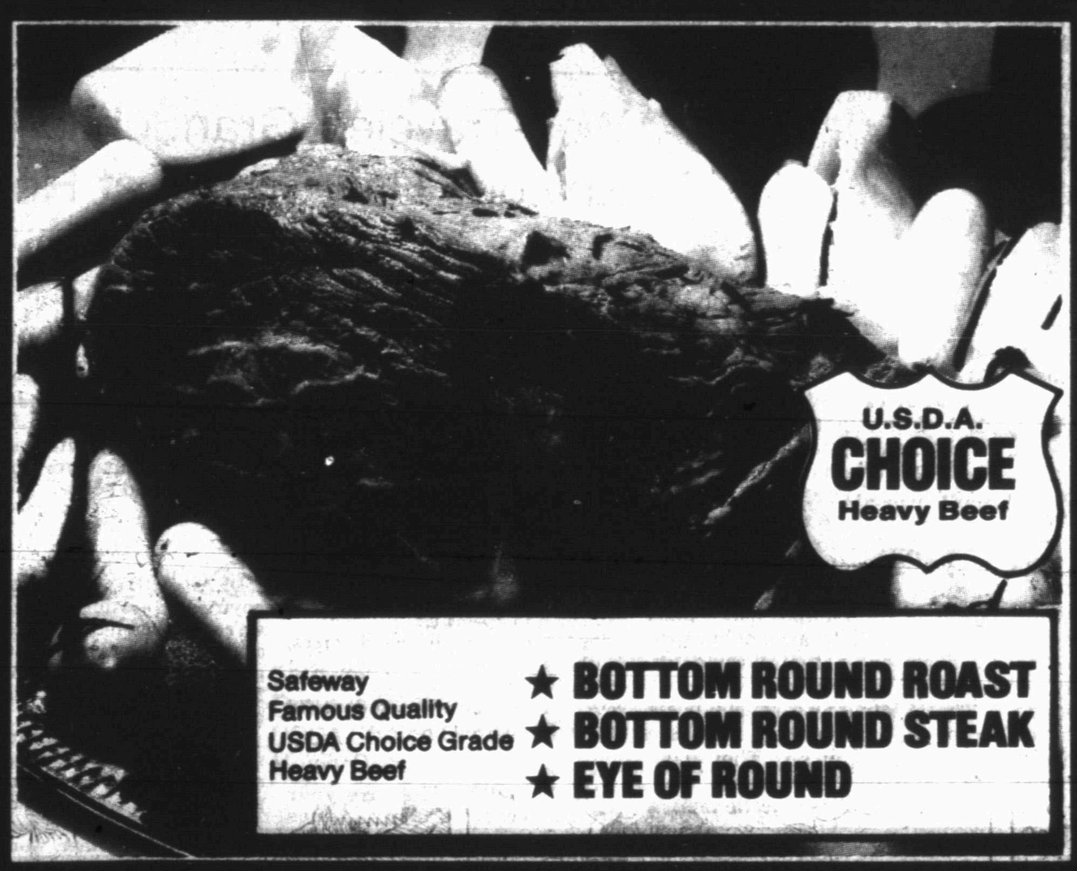


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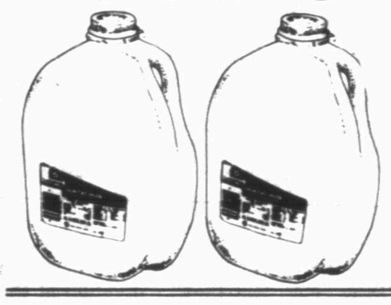
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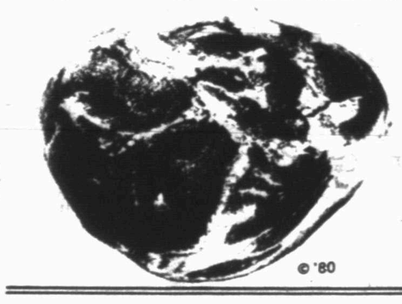
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Gal. Jug $1.59

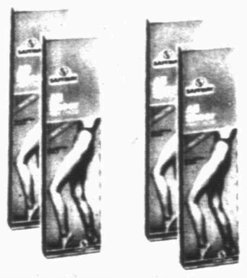
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Whole 6-8 Lb. Average Water Added

Lb. 68¢

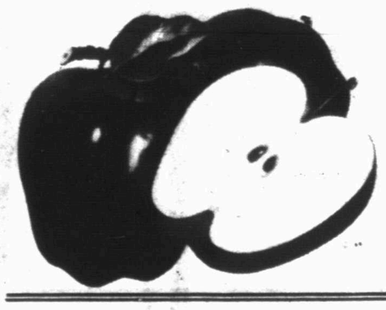
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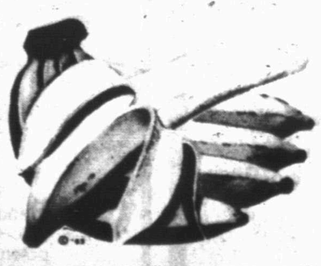


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SAFEWAY

Texan finds happiness on TV soap opera

WACO, Texas (AP) — For Baylor graduate and former Waco-an Lou Ann Gideon, there's only one thing keeping her life from being perfect.

After years of struggling, she's landed a plumb role in the daytime drama "Search for Tomorrow." She's grown to love New York City, found a great little church, finally met the man of her dreams and he's proposed.

The only trouble is, he's on a competing soap opera, "Loving," at the exact same time HER soap opera is on.

Oh well, five out of six ain't bad. And she admits she's pretty happy about a career that took her from being a Baylor Homecoming Queen to star of a New York City soap opera — by way of Singapore.

The Granbury native attended Baylor from 1974-78 and Homecoming Queen in 1977. Upon graduation, she moved to Dallas and began a singing career that spawned a regional hit, "The North Central Expressway Blues," a clever ditty naming all of the congested streets during a Dallas rush hour.

"After that, I went on the road for three years with another Baylor grad, Chris Bowden, with a group called Taylor & Cole. It was a five-piece group that did mostly Top 40 and light jazz and we quickly ended up doing casinos in Atlantic City and Tahoe. Eventually, we toured Singapore and Malaysia.

"I loved the traveling and all of the guys were like brothers to me. The travel was a breeze, especially since we usually spent a month at each engagement. I'd try to make my motel room real homey with pictures and flowers. I loved the singing, but the hours were a drag since I'm such a morning person. Finally, I started seeing groups who had been doing the same thing for 10 years and how tired they all looked and I decided it was time to get out."

She said she'd always had a hankering to act and when Bowden's cousin offered her half a duplex in New York City, she took him up on it. She immediately enrolled in acting classes on money she'd saved on the road and worked parttime at Brooks Brothers to help make ends meet.

Her statuesque, exotic good looks helped her land a commercial agent and she appeared in Midol, Crystal Light, "National Enquirer" and a number of regional commercials in short order.

"It was tough at first," Miss Gideon said. "I don't know how anyone has the energy to work all day waiting tables, then find the energy to audition. But I guess I'd do anything legal I had to do to get a job.

"I went to 25 commercials agents before the Bloom Agency hired me. They are one of the biggest, so I went to them last. We started off with a verbal agreement and they started me off small. It turned out that I went to 135 auditions before I got one part — then I got four in one week. As you might imagine, I'm very loyal to Bloom since they kept believing in me after 135 rejections. Forty rejections for every 'maybe' is not atypical in New York. The trick is to get a real good maybe."

Even after her commercial career took off, Miss Gideon said she couldn't get a legitimate agent. It's the old "chicken and the egg" syndrome. You can't get an agent until you've done some work and you can't get work in New York until you've got an agent.

The break-through came last Christmas when she was cast in the off-Broadway production of "Enter Laughing." The willowy, soft-spoken Miss Gideon was cast as a buxom, tough-talking New Jersey moll named Miss Bee. She invited several agents to a performance, and apparently impressed them all. After weighing the choices, she signed with the Bret Adams Agency.

And with a legitimate agent, things started happening in a hurry.

"'Search for Tomorrow' was the second soap opera I was sent to," she said. "I had to screen test twice for it. They narrowed the original field down to four, but the network decided to re-open the casting process once again. Fortunately, they asked me to audition again.

"I was the last one to audition and I watched all of the other applicants on a monitor in the waiting room. That was on a Monday. They called back at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday and I was to report to work at 6 a.m. Friday. I've had two days off since."

Miss Gideon plays Liza Sentell.

"In my mind, I see Liza as a 'Mary Tyler Moore' for 1985," she said. "She's strong, vulnerable, good-hearted and very capable of messing up and wonderful fun to play.

Miss Gideon's day usually begins before 7 a.m. The cast does four different "dry runs" before actually taping an episode, one for each of the technical aspects of the program, lighting and sound.

She says a popular game among the veteran performers is to improvise certain lines during the dry runs in hopes of "cracking up" another performer. She is a prime target.

"The whole show is terrific and there are some genuinely funny people in the cast," she said. "They know I can't keep a straight face, so I catch a lot of the asides. A couple of scenes that I wouldn't want my old pastor in Waco or Dr. Flanders from the religion department at Baylor to see. After one steamy scene we taped the director came up and told me they were going to send a copy to the Baylor Radio-TV-Film department!"

Her stay on "Search" is made a little more difficult by the fact that her fiancee John O'Hurley is on the rival soap opera "Loving."

Agencies help refugees to get jobs

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — While thousands of undocumented aliens from Central America are turned away at U.S. borders every year, thousands of refugees from other countries are getting help under an experimental "fasttrack" resettlement program in Arizona.

The aim of the $2.1 million program, which could become a model for other states, is to quickly find jobs for political refugees and get them off the dole.

Under the Arizona program, which gets some federal money, state workers, private agencies and refugees themselves have joined hands to assist new arrivals.

About 8,000 are currently getting help under the program, with others coming in at the rate of about 1,100 a year. But that's just a fraction of the 100,000 that the United States admits from a world refugee population that is estimated at 30 million.

Like the United States as a whole, Arizona gets more refugees from Southeast Asia than anywhere else. But many also come from places like Namibia, Ethiopia, Iran, Afghanistan, the Soviet Union and Poland.

Guy Mikkelsen, head of the division of the state Department of Economic Scurity that runs Arizona's refugee program, calls it an "unqualified success."

The program is available only to aliens the U.S. government decides are fleeing for political reasons. It relies heavily on church groups and other voluntary agencies which meet in New York every Wednesday to decide how many new refugees they can handle.

The American Council of Voluntary Agencies, an umbrella organization, goes over the list of approved refugees and assigns them to the voluntary agencies that can take responsibility for them. They are given refugee status for three years. After that they must look after themselves.

Ironically, it's also largely church groups that are behind the so-called sanctuary movement helping Central Americans they consider to be refugees. Several of the Arizona sanctuary members indicted by the federal government on alien smuggling charges are ministers and most of the rest have direct church links.

The Tolstoy Foundation and the state's two Roman Catholic dioceses handle most of the official Arizona refugees, according to Mikkelsen.

The state has developed "a rather extensive orientation package that is shown in camps in the Philippines about Arizona," he says. Refugees from Africa are more likely to come from Italian camps. Even in Southeast Asia, he says, "you could get orientation on Arizona and end up in Oregon."

Many of those who make it to Arizona need medical treatment for parasites picked up in the six months to six years they have spent in the camps. Some need mental-health treatment because of experiences that "would absolutely curl your hair."

Two Vietnamese psychiatrists from California help out the Arizona staff of six. They have been running the program.

Once the initial resettlement is over, the program works on secondary concerns, such as teaching the refugees English and obtaining driver's licenses for them.

About 60 households are getting other sorts of public assistance, but Mikkelsen says that more than 90 percent of those who can work have found jobs, often welfare and refugee matters for the National Conference of State Legislatures in Washington, D.C.

Other states have refugee programs, too, but medical benefits in those states are generally limited to refugees whose income meets welfare standards. Arizona's program allows refugees to keep medical benefits for months after they have foune welfare dependency rate for refugees is 10 percent in Arizona, compared with 70 percent nationwide.

Dear Abby



Well-Traveled Grandchild Has Envious Half-Sisters at Home

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of four lovely daughters. The eldest is 11. I'll call her Agnes. When Agnes was 3, her father died. Two years later I remarried. Every summer, the parents of my first husband take Agnes for a month. Their son was their only child, and Agnes is their only grandchild.

So far Agnes has seen Disneyland, Hawaii, Mexico and Europe. My husband and I cannot afford to take our other three children on trips like that, and they are understandably envious and resentful.

I'm sure with all the divorces, deaths and remarriages, this is a common problem. If you or any of your readers have a solution, I'd appreciate knowing it.

TORN

DEAR TORN: What are your alternatives? To deny Agnes those exotic trips with her grandparents in order to avoid being envied by her half-sisters? Not fair to Agnes.

To ask the grandparents to take one of the half-sisters along every year in the interest of family unity? Rather presumptuous. It would be very generous if they were to offer, but that idea would have to originate with them. Readers?

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I'm a married woman with three sons. After I had my second child, my husband (I'll call him Micky) started to go out on me, so to get even, I called up my old boyfriend (I'll call him Sam) and started up with him again. Sam was also married, but had no children.

Well, I ended up pregnant. I'm not sure the baby is Sam's because I was also sleeping with Micky, but the baby looks more like Sam than Micky. Micky thinks the baby is his.

Sam was sure the baby was his. He said he loved me and wanted to divorce his wife and marry me. That meant I would have to divorce Micky and probably lose my older sons, and I couldn't do it.

Anyway, Sam became so upset, he killed himself. I feel terrible about this, but I am wondering if I should tell Sam's parents that my youngest child could be their grandchild. Sam was their only son.

MADE A MISTAKE

DEAR MADE: Since the baby could be your husband's, you'd be wise to assume it is. To share your suspicions with Sam's parents could cause more problems than it would solve.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my boyfriend (possibly fiance). When we're together, he constantly notices other women and comments on how good-looking they are. I cannot begin to tell you how much this bothers me.

I am 24 and have been told many, many times by women as well as men how beautiful I am and what a great body I have. So, if that is true, why does my boyfriend comment on the beauty of other women, and when he's going somewhere without me, make statements such as, "There is this cute blonde who will be there"?

I act like none of this bothers me, but it really hurts and makes me feel somewhat insecure. I don't think he has ever been unfaithful, and he tells me he cares for me. Do all men do this?

ANGUISHED IN MISSISSIPPI

DEAR ANGUISHED: All men do not do this—only those who are either very insensitive or want to make their girlfriends jealous.

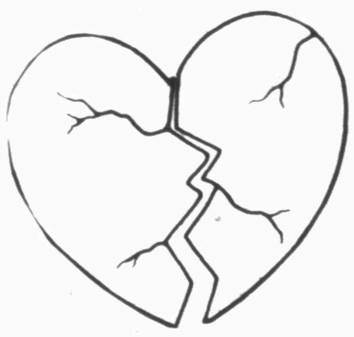
If you want to know why he does this, don't ask me, ask him. And don't pretend it doesn't bother you, when actually it does. If he really cares for you, he'll cut it out.

* * *

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for $2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

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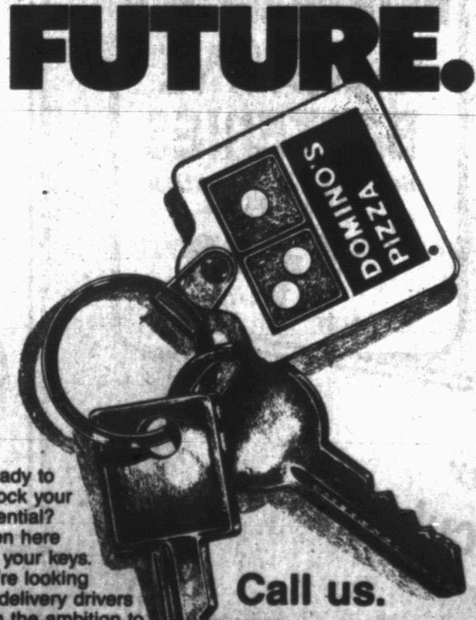


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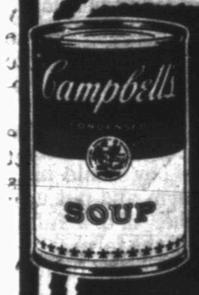
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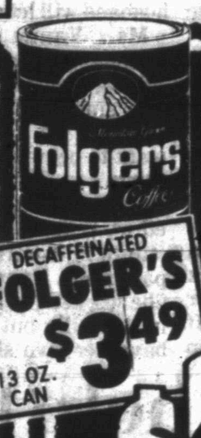
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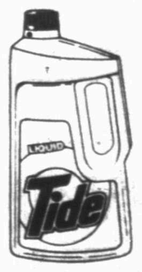


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Female riders work feedlots in Deaf Smith

HEREFORD, Texas (AP) — Margaret Fortner is a youthful 45. Katy Yancy is a mature 22. They're partners.

Mrs. Fortner raises quarter horses, Miss Yancy makes boots.

They're bright, attractive women, and they're "real cowgirls." As far as they know, they're the only female feedlot pen riders in Deaf Smith County.

Mrs. Fortner and Ms. Yancy are in charge of a 92-pen section, roughly one-third of the cattle pens at Barrett and Crofoot East. It takes about 60 hours a week in the saddle to get the job done.

The "job" is to cull the sick ones from the healthy ones and take them to the "doctor" for treatment. It's also up to the two women to make the "diagnosis." If a cow isn't treated soon enough it might die. If a "lazy" one is mistakenly treated, the owner will have unwarranted medical charges on his bill. It's a serious business.

"We like to think of each pen as holding our own cattle, and keep the cost as low as we can," Mrs. Fortner said. Even after 20 years in the business, she claims she still has things to learn about spotting a sick cow.

Ms. Yancy has been at it since last December, and considers herself still in training. "I probably drive her crazy with all the questions I ask," she said of her companion.

Both women grew up riding horses — Mrs. Fortner near Gruver and Ms. Yancy in western New Mexico. Feedlots have long been a way of life for the older woman; Ms. Yancy is still getting used to the idea after spending her youth punching cattle in the wilderness country near the Black Range Mountains.

Ms. Yancy's father is an "oldtime, real cowboy," her mother a nurse who also rides. Both women are expert marksmen, a skill they learned necessarily while living for a time on the Mexico border in an area where international drug trafficking was high.

The felt hats, spurs and chaps Mrs. Fortner and Ms. Yancy wear with their boots and Wrangler jeans are for them tools of the trade. They have little respect for people who wear the garb just for show. Break room talk includes "real cowboy" joke.

"Ya know why cowboys wear them Hush Puppy shoes?" one of their co-workers joked. "So you can tell them from truck drivers."

Pen riding is hard work, but the women enjoy the physical excercise.

"It takes a lot of energy to ride a horse," Mrs. Fortner claimed. Ms. Yancy agreed — she has lost 20 pounds since taking to the saddle full time.

A pen rider earns his money, the women believe, but neither feel they're underpaid. "By the time your day off comes you're ready for it," Mrs. Fortner said. "But you're always ready to go back to work, too."

The job is not without it dangers. Horses fall on the slick concrete, the cattle sometimes fight. "When the sick ones get to a certain point, they're real hateful," Mrs. Fortner explained. "They act like I do all the time when they get sick," she said, jokingly.

The feedyard provided horses for its riders, but the women prefer their own. Ms. Yancy rides an Apaloosa she calls "Crow Bait" and Mrs. Fortner is breaking in a young sorrel named 'Tiny Might."

Mrs. Fortner, who has "done every job there is to do at a feedyard," likes being horseback the best. She trains the quarter horses she and her husband Cliff raise, so breaking her horses in at the feedyard is a way to enjoy her hobby while she works.

Cliff manages Barrett-Crofoot's west facility. It's a little confusing; they met while he was working at the east lot, and she lived in the west. "He doesn't mind my working, but he wants me to understand I don't have to work. I'll stay here as long as my husband will let me."

Ms. Yancy likes making friends, western dancing and admiring cowboys. But she wants to stay single for a few more years. "When I do get married, I still want to be able to do this kind of thing."

Boot making, a skill she learned at Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo, is also a big part of Ms. Yancy's future plans. She worked for a couple of shops in Amarillo but would prefer to have her own shop. She also intends to learn the art of saddlemaking.

Opportunities to work outdoors and put her ranching skills to use have always abounded for Ms. Yancy. In high school, she signed on with a youth corps and busied herself clearing trails and building trout spawning ponds in the New Mexico mountains.

Other summers found her roping horses on the Moon Ranch and shoeing them for the Twin Peaks Ranch in Colorado. Her sophomore year was a switch; she spent the summer as a mother's helper. Ms. Yancy cared for a little boy while his mother ran the farm and put up the hay. The father had a full-time job away from the farm.

Mrs. Fortner doesn't figure she'll ever do anything else.

Latchkey kids find help thru friends

HOUSTON (AP) — Former nurse Bryn Doyle sometimes comes home from her pre-med classes to find her 11-year-old son, Landon, has baked a cake, started dinner or cleaned the house.

The sixth-grader says he learned some of the household skills with the help of Vera Williams, a telephone friend who also has become a confidante.

Ms. Williams is a counselor with Chatters, an acronym for Children Home Alone Telephone Reassurance Services. The nonprofit program is for so-called "latchkey children" who are home unsupervised after school.

Chatters is coordinated by Neighborhood Centers, a United Way agency that offers recreation, learning and daycare programs in the Houston area.

For $5 a schoolyear, Ms. Williams acts as an electronic buddy to some 150 children between the ages of 8 and 13.

"She's a telephone friend to these kids and a link between the children and the mother in case of emergency," says Irma Freeman, program manager for Neighborhood Centers.

Chatters started in 1981 as an alternative for working mothers whose jobs sometimes do not allow them to be accessible to their children by telephone or for whom daycare is too costly or inconvenient, said Ms. Freeman, who believes the program to be unique.

The system makes Ms. Williams available from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

"Children are going to go home after school and they're going to go home without supervision," Ms. Williams says. "We have been told that in private industry, around 2:30 or 3 p.m., production goes down because the phones ring, saying, "Mama, I'm home,' or 'Can I have a sandwich?' or 'He hit me' or 'The pet's out.'"

Originally, Chatters consisted of five Houston-area offices staffed by counselors prepared to go to a child's home in an emergency while the mother was at work. But some parents did not want the counselor having access to their homes.

"We felt like part of the reason this did not work is because Houston is a metropolitan area with a high crime rate, so people are not as trusting," Ms. Freeman says.

Now Ms. Williams, a mother and grandmother who has some 25 years of experience working in day care facilities, takes all the children's calls from her office at a Houston church.

Her main job is to make sure the children get home safely, but she often gives her charges cooking lessons, praises them on good report cards and counsels them on a variety of problems.

"The main thing I try to get over to the child is that I am their friend," says Ms. Williams. "The mother and the child decide how they want to use the service. It doesn't have to be a check-in every day. They can call when they want and when they need me."

Ms. Freeman says Chatters children come from all family and economic backgrounds.

Many are children of divorced parents eager to share their family problems with the calm, soft voice on the other end of the telephone. But Ms. Williams says she's not a psychological counselor and tries to avoid discussing domestic troubles.

"I try to steer things back to school," she says.

But Vera's "kids" — and their parents — say she's pulled them out of many a predicament.

One child asked Ms. Williams whether he should give his mother away at her wedding or be ring-bearer. Another asked how to remove a stain from the carpet before her mother got home.

"Whenever I need her, she'll give me help," says Tamara Engel, 10, a Chatters child. The fourth-grader says she calls Ms. Williams "when I do something wrong ... when I get mad at my mom or dad ... or when I just want to talk. When I'm feeling alone, too."

When Ms. Williams isn't talking to her children on the telephone, she compiles a monthly newsletter that goes to Chatters children and parents. The letter provides safety tips, food preparation instructions and hints on how children can help parents around the house.

In turn, she encourages the children to write her and collects their pictures on a "Super Star" bulletin board in her office.

Public records

New Vehicles

Floyd House, 1986 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Neika McCowen, 1985 Chrysler from Snyder Motor Inc.

Jack B. Smartt, 1985 Chrysler from Snyder Motor Inc.

Hughes Tool Company, two 1985 GMCs from Howard Gray Motors.

Roger Jones, 1985 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Mary A. Purswell, 1985 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Joe P. Granada, 1985 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Marsha Jo Falls, 1985 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

H. L. Davis, 1986 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Larry Gilbert, 1986 Jeep from Dupree Motors.

Alice Powell, 1985 Renault from Dupree Motors.

Marriage Licenses

John David Williamson and Lori Dale Fuqua, both of Hermleigh.

Pedra Cabrera Buso and Margarita Espino, both of Ira.

Danny Deuel Meister and Tamara Kay Lindsey, both of Arlington.

Filed in District Court

Gloria Alleen Clark, Georgia Lane Moore, Luella Mae Stolte, Marvin Sherlick Ford, Amelia Louise Hansen, Velda Houston and Loyd Skipworth vs I.S. Clay, J. G. Clay, Mattie Enna CLay Coker, William J. Cox, Cathrine Cox Spencer, Martha E. Fischer, Gladyce King, Verna Lee MacCurren, Davis Clay and Sallie Jane Patterson, suit to remove cloud to title.

Warranty Deeds

Derald Pitts et ux to Billie Jean Boren, lot 18, block E, Highland Park addition to the City of Snyder.

Juanita Glass to Athylene Simmons, the E 75 feet of lot 3, block 33, Town of Hermleigh.

Perell Homes Inc. to John Beyer et ux, lot 16, block 1, Wall addition to the City of Snyder.

Lucille M. Roa to Thomas Whitt et ux, lot 1, block 34, Town of Hermleigh.

Aaron Charles Smith Jr. et ux to Hoyt Holt et ux, lots 9, 10, 11 & 12, block 24, Belmont Park Heights addition to the City of Snyder.

Parks-Walker Land and Livestock Co. to Ellis Production Co. Inc., all of lot 27 and the W 12.1446 acres of lot 2, Round Top Acres subdivision in Secs. 185 & 186, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Lisa J. Hillis Wells to Dennis R. Higgins et ux, lot 10, block G, replat of the Towle Place addition to the City of Snyder.

Elbert Humble et ux to Jerrel D. Pylant et ux, 2 acres in the NW ¼ of Sec. 208, block 97, H & TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Tommy Gene Patterson et ux to Bert A. Stahl et ux, lot 4, block 1, Sunrise addition to the City of Snyder, Sec. 2.

Louise Clarady to James Clarady, undivided half interest in the S 50 feet of lot 2, block 29, Original Town of Snyder.

Joe W. Sentell to The Gulf Latin American District of the Assemblies of God in the United States of America, lots 2, 3 & 4, block 27, Wilmeth addition to the City of Snyder.

Bob Dupree et ux to Barry G. Womack et ux, the N ½ of lot 2, block 1, Cody addition to the City of Snyder.

Virdie O. Patrick et ux to Juan Manuel Hernandez et ux, the W 75 feet of lot 2, block 1, Cody addition to the City of Snyder.

Albert William Cheatham to Rex D. Nall, 1.9 acres in the West part of Sec. 35, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

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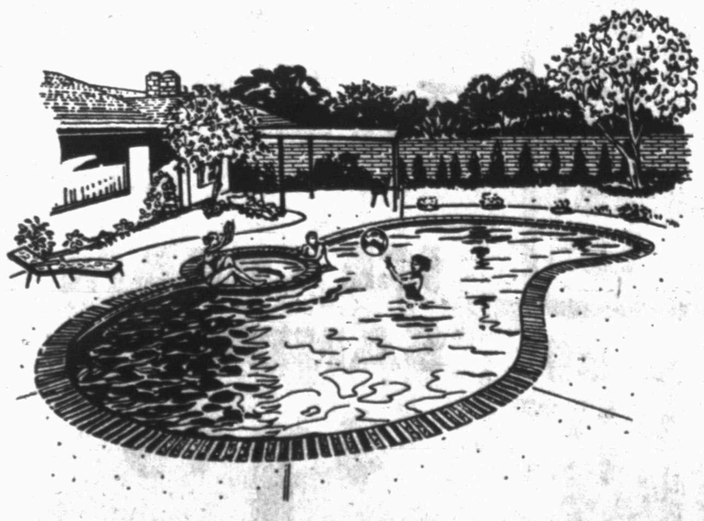
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Dr. Gott



Peter Gott, M.D.

Second opinion may be of value

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I can't recall what my doctor called my trouble, but I have a bowel problem with some kind of diarrhea. My doctor told me to take three prednisone in the morning and three sulfa salazine tablets three times a day. I sure hope you can help me beat this thing, because I don't like to continue with the pills. I'm 77 and was in good health until now.

DEAR READER — From the medicines you are taking, I must conclude that your doctor believes you have a form of colitis, a chronic intestinal inflammation. I believe you should discuss your medications with your physician. Prednisone is a potent form of cortisone and may cause many unwanted side effects. The sulfa is OK. If you are concerned about the consequences of your ailment and its treatment, I suggest you get a second opinion. Ask your doctor for a referral to a gastroenterologist. There may be newer and safer treatments for your problem.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I have a Schatzki's ring in my esophagus. What can I do to get rid of this? Is it dangerous? Will it do any harm?

DEAR READER — Schatzki's ring is a normal area of constriction where the lining of the esophagus meets the lining of the stomach. Ordinarily, it causes no problems. However, some people may experience the sensation of food sticking after swallowing. The esophagus (above the ring) and the stomach (below the ring) have the ability to expand. Schatzki's ring doesn't. Therefore, lumps of poorly chewed food may not readily pass through the ring and may get hung up, causing an uncomfortable feeling. For most patients, no treatment is necessary and the condition is not harmful. Chewing food more thoroughly may help.

DEAR DR. GOTT — My mother had her gallbladder removed 10 days ago. She's been running a fever (101 to 102) for the past five days, but they sent her home. Is this normal? Where do gallstones come from, and should my mother be on a special diet?

DEAR READER — A day or two of fever is normal after gallbladder surgery, as the body adjusts to the trauma of the operation and begins to heal. Five days of fever is abnormal, however, and I would really worry that your mother may have developed a complication. In my opinion, the surgeon took a risk in sending your mother home so soon without investigating the cause of her fever. In this case, I believe most surgeons would agree that fever to 102 degrees is an unacceptable development 10 days after an operation. I wish more patients felt comfortable about asking their surgeons questions during the postoperative period if complications seem to be developing.

In general, gallstones are caused by cholesterol deposits. I think your mother would be wise to cut down on cholesterol in the future. This means substituting unsaturated fat for butter, using low-fat milk, trimming meat, limiting cheese consumption and avoiding pork products. I believe that your mother's surgeon would have provided a more valuable service by reviewing the entire gallstone problem with her. Unfortunately, some doctors are content to remove diseased organs and leave it at that.

False hopes foster quackery

Medical quackery has been reported to be a $25 billion national scandal. The traveling snake-oil salesman, hawking his wares from the back of a horse-drawn wagon, has been supplanted by the no-less-greedy entrepreneur who uses modern marketing techniques to separate the sucker from his dollar.

Only about 1 percent of the Food and Drug Administration's budget goes to fight quackery. According to a Washington Post story, federal authorities are hamstrung by the enormity of the lucrative business. Dr. Victor Herbert, an expert on nutrition and health fraud, has called for a Task Force on Health Quackery to step up prosecution against a problem that has reached the proportions of organized crime.

Promoters are not only clever, but will go to almost any extreme to bilk a naive public. An astounding amount of money is spent by ordinary citizens on pure trash. "Moon dust," an alleged arthritis cure that cost $30 an ounce, turned out to be common sand. The "miracle spike" cost $300, was supposed to cure cancer and diabetes and was found to contain several cents' worth of rat poison. The micro-dynameter, at $900, was touted as a cure for virtually any disease; it consisted of a galvanometer attached to electrodes that would stimulate the skin.

Unregulated health foods are flooding the market in a billion-dollar ripoff. Mexican clinics, using untested and dangerous "secret" drugs, milk millions of U.S. dollars from sick people who are desperate for remedies. The cosmetics industry is burgeoning, in part because of skin creams that promise youthfulness for the user. Dr. Sorell Schwartz, professor of pharmacology at Georgetown University, wryly observes that "anybody 60 years old who believes something he takes is going to give him the skin of a 20-year-old probably deserves what he gets." The professor says that medical quackery extends "from the ridiculous and the almost-funny to the tragic. It runs the gamut from people who don't have enough intelligence to void in the morning to people with M.D. degrees." Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., commented: "We found the inventiveness of quacks to be as unlimited as their callousness and greed. There are so many opportunites for quackery. The human heart yearns for health and happiness, and therefore is gullible."

If quackery stems from people's most urgent and fundamental desire to feel better, then — it seems to me — quacks can only be put out of business by the very public they expoit. Laws and legislation may help, but in the final analysis, it's our problem.

Civilization has probably been plagued by charlatans since before recorded history. You would assume that as we have become more discerning and sophisticated, we would exercise more discrimination. This appears not to be so. The quacks have become more sophisticated, too.

Despite its many drawbacks and flaws, traditional medicine has one thing going for it: In any culture, it usually represents a distillation of the finest thinkers of the tribe. What gives modern traditional medicine such an edge is the scientific method; without objective analysis and proof, any tradition is no more than myth. If modern medical techniques have revolutionized the approach to and management of disease, it is because of hard work, scrupulousness and constant reassessment — not because of vapid claims and hollow promises.

If we are to survive in our complex society, we must remain skeptical in a constructive and intelligent way. We must question, demand proof and rely on our experience of the real world. If we allow ourselves to be exploited by promoters of outrageous schemes, we will not have progressed beyond our earliest ancestors who howled at the moon, made sacrifices to the sun god and hid because they regarded an eclipse as the end of the world.

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.

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Hatmaker keeps up tradition

PENROSE, Colo. (AP) — If you want one of those newfangled feather hat bands, don't come to the Weather Hat Shop.

Tom Hirt, hatmaker and proprietor, uses tools a century old to re-create the quality and style of cowboy hats from the Old West.

"I try very hard to bring back the old style. I really try to re-create the old Stetson quality in my hats," Hirt said in a recent interview. "I try to steer away from feather bands; I hate them. If you want a bird's nest on your head, go get one. It's not traditional. I'm very basic. My hats are very undecorated; I let the hat show off itself."

Some ranch families have been buying hats from Weather Hat for three generations since it was founded in 1912.

Hirt, who has made hats for Hollywood movies, turns out 350 to 400 of the handmade, custom hats a year. It takes four or five hours to shape the beaver-felt cones imported from Europe with wood blocks; then comes the cutting, and sewing in the leather sweatband and the customer's choice of hat band. Finally, the crease and brim roll are worked in and the customer's name stamped in gold on the sweatband.

"We provide a service and commodity you can't get, like a custom bootmaker or saddlemaker. You can buy a hat as good off the shelf for $200 or $300. But if you're going to spend $200 you might as well get exactly what you want ... My customers know what they want and are willing to spend the money for it," he said.

In the beginning, after he had taken over the hat shop a few years ago, he had trouble with some of those customers.

"They'd come in and take over. Tell me what to do. Tell me how to do it."

Then he made himself a black hat.

"I put it on and noticed right away it gave me an authoritative position. People weren't quite as pushy. And I could be a little bit bad if I had to be," he recalled.

That act revealed to Hirt the secret of his success.

"A hat does more than change somebody's appearance." A hat "does something inside ... it makes you feel right about yourself," he philosophized.

Hirt admits he has been feeding his own fantasy since he was 4 or 5 — wearing a cowboy hat and boots to bed, so that his mother had to make it a nightly ritual to take them off.

His life's journey from boyhood in Illinois to cowboy hatmaker took a few turns.

He started out to make jewelry like his father, then did some fast-foods work and then had a long stretch as cowboy and stand-in on made-in-Colorado Western movies. In later years his hats were all made by Weather Hat Shop in Colorado Springs.

One day, Hirt got to talking to the owner, a man getting on in years who wanted to sell to someone who would carry on in the old tradition. Hirt found it fit his philosophy perfectly.

Hirt is in the process of moving the shop to Penrose, a small town south of Colorado Springs.

Then it will be back to filling orders. Some, by mail, enclose a picture of John Wayne in a cowboy hat, or other movie stars in their hats or old-time cowboys in their hats, with the simple instruction: Make me a hat like that.

Muleskinner:...

Animals are not really stubborn

CENTRAL POINT, Ore. (AP) — In 31 years of leading pack mules through the wilds of the Rogue River National Forest, Gordon Jesse Walker never came across one that was truly stubborn.

"They've got more sense than a horse," says Walker, 62, pulling his straw hat a little lower over his eyes and running a knuckle along the bristly edge of his short-clipped mustache. "It just takes them longer to make up their minds."

Walker's unabashed admiration for a beast that has been maligned through the ages is based on no short flirtation.

He was a logger until he broke his leg. He couldn't get a physician's authorization to return to logging soon enough to suit him, so he took a lowerpaying job planting trees for the Rogue River National Forest in 1953.

"After 30 days I got a raise in grade and pay and that's when I became a smoke-chaser and a muleskinner," Walker says. "I packed until 1958, but even so, horses and mules followed me all through the years. If there was a major trip down the Cascade Divide, I was the one to do it."

Walker packed in supplies to trail crews and remote fire lookouts in places like Bessie Rock and Devil's Peak, packed out the gear left behind by fire crews, and fought forest fires. Before retiring in 1983, he worked as a fire control officer, oversaw trail crews and managed rangeland and wildlife.

In his last year of full-time packing he made 47 trips lasting one to five days and covering 26 to 35 miles in a day.

A typical day might mean 14 hours in the saddle. Walker still uses the same one he bought at age 16 for $80 at Montgomery Ward's.

"I had a chance to sell it back in the war," he says. "A guy wanted to give me $150 for it. I was down and out and had no money, but I wouldn't do it. I had plans for that saddle."

Walker comes to working with horses and mules naturally. His mother's family came to the Rogue Valley in 1862, raising cattle on land now flooded by the Lost Creek Dam.

"I'm a hat-wearer," he says. "My dad was, too. I put on a hat whenever I go outside. The one time I didn't, I paid for it. A yellow jacket hit me right on the top of my old bald head."

Wearing a felt hat in winter and straw in summer, he's covered every trail in the Rogue River National Forest.

Just last summer, the Forest Service called him back from retirement to supply a crew fighting a forest fire near the McKie shelter on the Cascade Divide.

He has written a book on how to pack mules and offers classes in the techniques he learned through the years.

"I like a mule for several reasons," Walker says. "They'll do nothing to hurt themselves. If a mule gets caught in a barbed-wire fence, it'll stand there until you cut it out. A horse will fight it till it cuts its legs off. And I have yet to see a mule overeat or drink too much."

That doesn't mean they won't hurt someone who gets in their way.

"If you run into a yellow jacket nest they'll make tracks right down the middle of you," says Walker. "You just drop that lead rope and get down the trail. After things quiet down, you start looking for parts and pieces and put it back together."

Besides being bitten, kicked and squeezed between two pack animals, his long hours in the saddle have left their mark.



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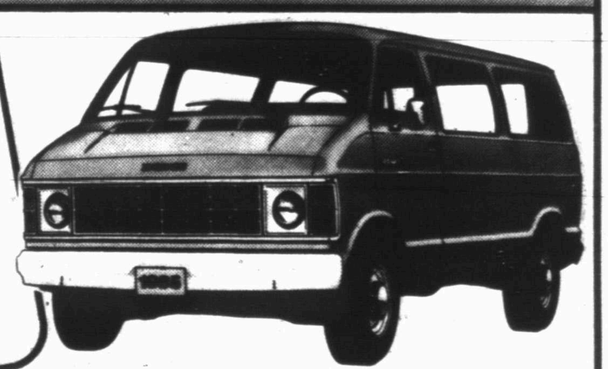


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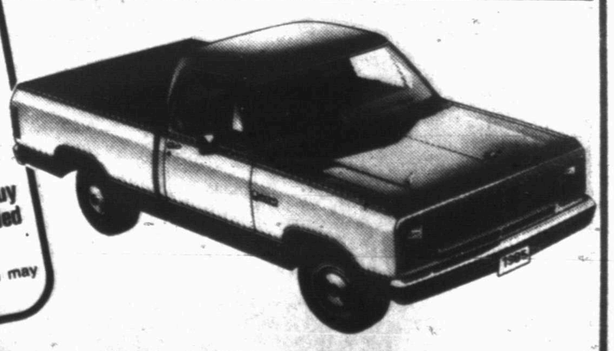
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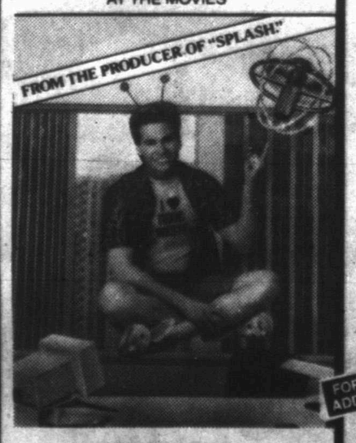


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