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Area Scores:

Tulia 20, Snyder 10
Lamesa 21, Levelland 20
Hereford 26, Andrews 0
Kermit 7, Pecos 0
Sweetwater 48, Merkel 13
EP Riverside 48, Big Spring 21
Fort Stockton 38, Crane 0
Del Rio 28, SA Lake View 13
Ira 33, Southland 21
Hermleigh 19, Paint Rock 19
Borden County 55, NLC Academy 6
Colorado City 14, Slaton 6

Prisons offer economic hope

By The Associated Press

All across Texas, cities and counties that once relied on oil or farming are gearing up their local chambers of commerce to make a pitch for a brand new industry — prisons.

The fear of escaped convicts and lowered property values has been replaced by a need for new jobs and new tax money.

"It's a business, but it's just a different product," said Harry Searle, mayor of Brookshire, a community near Houston. "We are in need of an industry and we are in need of a payroll."

The town and a prison-management company joined up to propose the Texas Department of Corrections approve Brookshire as the site of a new privately run minimum-security prison.

They are among 50 other sites and 18 other companies vying for four 500-bed, minimum-security prisons that can be built thanks to this year's legislative approval of private prisons.

The reason is based on pure economics.

A few years ago, when a barrel of oil cost $30 and up, petroleum-dependent Brookshire enjoyed nearly full employment. Then oil prices dropped and so did domestic production. The town's three oil-service companies closed, throwing 400 of the town's 2,500 residents out of work.

"That's kind of a knock in the head for a small community," said Searle.

Many Texas communities, squeezed by the decline in oil prices or the farm recession, have taken Brookshire's diversification approach and are trying to lure prisons.

They figure people might stop drilling for oil, but criminals won't stop committing crimes.

Some communities, like Snyder in West Central Texas,

See PRISONS, page 15A

The Snyder Daily News

Vol. 40 No. 110 | Snyder, Texas (79549) | 3 Sections, 52 Pages, 30 Cents

Sunday
Sept. 6, 1987



TIGER SPIRIT — The year's first pep rally Friday featured the driving drums of the Snyder High School Black and Gold Band. Drummers shown displaying their school spirit Friday are (from left) Paige Pitner, Joe Fink and Brian Petty. (SDN Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert)

Before end of year...

Prison site choice dates are revealed

The state of Texas' decision on location of a 2,250-man prison unit will likely be made as quickly as this December, individuals involved in securing the project for Scurry County learned Friday.

The Texas Department of Corrections on Aug. 21 issued a request for proposal for the large maximum-security unit plus two 1,250-bed regional reintegration facilities.

The state bid package calls for the two smaller units to be located within 100 miles of either Dallas or Houston.

Requirements in the request for proposal meant that Snyder's two-year effort to attract a state-facility was left with the larger unit which is expected to employ 766 persons with an anticipated annual payroll of $15.6 million.

The Economic Development Committee of the Snyder chamber has been working nonstop since receipt of the bid package to meet the stiff requirements contained.

This includes securing at least 300 acres which must be donated to the state for construction of the prison within a 78-acre level compound. All proposals must be submitted by Sept. 21.

Roy Baze, coordinator of the prison project, said collection of the necessary data is progressing very well, and that the committee hopes to have the first draft completed by Sept. 10.

The Rev. Miller Robinson, committee chairman, praised the spirit of cooperation exhibited by committee members and by various entities in Scurry County.

The final decision will rest with the Texas Department of Corrections board. A special meeting of the board is planned Oct. 12 where one or more sites will be selected for further study.

An applicant, if successful, must be prepared to allow the TDC to take soil samples on Nov. 1, and be prepared to transfer title of the land to the state by Dec. 15.

SACROC's Daniel learns of transfer

SACROC Superintendent John Daniel, who oversaw a $134 million operating budget at the locally-based unitized field during 1986, is to be transferred from his current post, it was announced Friday.

Daniel will end a two year-plus stay here to assume a role as assistant general manager-production for the entire eastern region of Chevron U.S.A. based in New Orleans.

The change, which was officially in effect as of Sept. 1, will likely occur around Oct. 1, he said Friday.

Daniel noted the transfer will be "almost like going back home" since he spent 19 of his 26 years with Chevron working for the eastern region office.

No announcement regarding his replacement at the SACROC office has been made and he said he does not expect it until around Oct. 1.

See DANIEL, page 15A



GIN FIRE DOUSING — Fireman Steve Whittenburg shoots a stream of water into this cotton press at a fire call Friday to the Hermleigh cotton gin. A department spokesman said the fire, reported at 6:44 p.m., was touched off by a welding torch. Firemen were at the scene for about 40 minutes. (SDN Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert)

Leadership class date is Tuesday

Tuesday is the final day to apply for membership in Century II: Leadership Scurry County.

This year's series will mark the fifth class jointly sponsored through the Snyder Chamber of Commerce and Western Texas College.

A class size of from 15 to 17 individuals is sought. A screening committee will go over applicants and any not chosen are encouraged to apply again next year.

A tutition fee of $175 is charged which covers the cost of the class. Local civic clubs are encouraged to grant scholarships for this amount to their members.

Upon graduation, class members receive an engraved plaque acknowledging their work. An alumni organization

See LEADERSHIP, page 15A

Closings due on Labor Day

The Labor Day observance Monday will prompt a holiday for school students and public employees.

Classes will be dismissed for Snyder, Ira and Hermleigh public schools and Western Texas College. City and county offices will be closed as well.

The Scurry County Museum and the Diamond M Museum will be closed Sunday and Monday.

All banking institutions will be closed Monday also as will state and federal offices. No mail will be delivered to either routes or postal boxes.

The Snyder Daily News will publish Monday, but the newspaper office will be open only briefly during the morning.

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "A pretty girl is like a melody, but watch out if she keeps changing her tune."

Public school classes began Tuesday. Part of educational reform has been a move to smaller classes. Taxpayers resist smaller classes because the cost is more.

Students also are opposed to smaller classes. The more students there are, the less chance of being called upon.

If students could vote for president, they would likely vote for David Elkind. No, he is not one of the unknown congressmen who's running.

Elkind is a child study specialist at Tufts University. In a recent article, he writes that "homework does not necessarily have educational value."

The debate over the value of homework is as old as public schools--and only students appear to be united in their opposition to taking work home every night.

The new fashions sometimes make us older folks take second glances. A big item is prewashed, faded and bleached denims. Brand new, stiff jeans are one fond memory that we have of the beginning of school.

That was about the only time of year that we had new clothes. By the end of school, our jeans might look like what parents now pay a premium for to satisfy the kids.

Big families still practice "hand-me-downs."

At a recent elementary school registration, East Elementary Principal Jim Erwin overheard the following conversation:

Said the first boy: "I have my father's eyes and my mother's nose." The second child offered, "I have my grandfather's forehead and my uncles' smile."

A third youth responded, "I have my sister's socks and my brother's pants."

Telethon center due

A local pledge center for the "Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon" will begin its operation at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Donations pledged locally will benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA).

The Snyder High School Gay 20 Social Club will be operating the pledge center at the chamber of commerce building. Call-in pledges will be accepted using the chamber telephone number, 573-3558.

Last year, Snyder's donations totaled some $1,326.

During the telethon, "marcher kits" will be available at the chamber office for anyone wishing to collect donations door-to-door.

Ask Us

Q. — How does the drop in school enrollment on the first day this year compare to two years ago?

A. — School officials caution first day figures can be misleading since the true count normally comes during the second week of school. Last year, there was not a significant drop in students at the start of school compared to 1985. This year, 3,448 were counted on the first day. Last year, first day figures were 3,627 which were actually higher than 1984's first day count. In 1984, however, the enrollment after Labor Day rose to 3,670 and was near or above the 3,700 mark several times during the year.

In Brief

38 said killed

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli warplanes today raided three Palestine Liberation Organization bases on this city's outskirts, killing 38 people and wounding 50 in the bloodiest air strike this year, police said.

At least four jets took part in the 10-minute raid that began about 10:20 a.m.

Local

Set to meet

On Tuesday, both the Snyder city council and school board will conduct meetings.

The council will meet at 6:30 p.m. and the school board at 7 p.m.

County commissioners will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. also.

Ira sets social

Ira Schools will have an ice cream social beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school cafeteria.

New teachers will be introduced and Superintendent Jay Martin will conduct a parent orientation.

All are welcome to attend and bring cake and/or ice cream.

SS dates set

A representative of the Big Spring Social Security office will visit the Senior Citizens Center from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. on Oct. 14, Nov. 18 and Dec. 9.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 90 degrees; low, 63 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 64 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1987 to date, 17.02 inches.

West Texas: Chance of thunderstorms and showers through Sunday, except Concho Valley throughout the period and south on Sunday. No significant change in temperatures. Highs 80s except 90s Concho Valley and extreme south, lows 60s except 50s in mountains.

Missile said fired at Kuwait

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — A Silkworm anti-ship missile apparently fired by Iran exploded in Kuwaiti waters Friday two miles from tankers that were loading oil for a U.S.-escorted voyage down the Persian Gulf.

It was the first known use of the Chinese-built Silkworm, which has a 50-mile range, in the 7-year-old war between Iran and Iraq. The Faw Peninsula, which Iran captured from Iraq in February 1986, is within that range.

Shipping and government officials in the gulf identified the missile as a Silkworm. Hashemi Rafsanjani, speaker of Iran's Parliament, denied that the Iranian military fired any missiles at Kuwait.

The "tanker war" continued. Iraq claimed its warplanes attacked a "large maritime target," which usually means a tanker, off Iran at 8:30 p.m. Friday. It gave no details and there was no independent confirmation.

At the United Nations in New York, Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said Iran agreed to receive him next week on a mediation mission to both Iran and Iraq. He said the Security Council, which authorized his trip, would ask that a truce be observed during his visit.

The council passed a cease-fire resolution unanimously July 20. Iraq has accepted it, but Iran given no definitive answer.

A report that another small ship was sunk in the gulf proved wrong. A Spanish captain who was quoted as saying a Saudi Arabian vessel was sunk and two men were lost said later he had received a "confused" report about the sinking of a supply vessel Tuesday.

Italy announced that it was sending a naval task force to the gulf to protect Italian shipping, and the Netherlands said it probably would send mine sweepers.

The war on commercial shipping by both belligerents resumed last weekend, after a six-week lull since the U.N. resolution. Twenty attacks on ships had been reported through Thursday. An Iranian speedboat sprayed an Italian container ship with machine-gun fire Thursday.

Warships of the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union already operate in the Persian Gulf and nearby waters.

The Silkworm, which can carry 1,000 pounds of high explosive, struck the water at about 4 a.m. less than two miles from the Chesapeake City and Surf City. No casualties or damage were reported.

The ships are two of 11 Kuwaiti tankers that have been given the Stars and Stripes so the Navy can protect them.

Both were taken up the gulf empty by U.S. warships and anchored at the Al Ahmadi loading terminal Wednesday. A convoy of three other loaded tankers with Navy escorts was making the trip 550-mile return trip Friday.

Shipping officials based in Kuwait and a senior government official in the gulf, all of whom spoke privately, confirmed that the missile was a Silkworm.

A diplomatic source said there was no way to tell whether The Iranians were trying to hit the moored vessels or merely showing they had the means to do so.

In Santa Barbara, Calif., White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said in response to questions about the attack: "I don't think it signifies any significant change. We can't even confirm it was a Silkworm."



TEN POUNDER—This 10 pound cantaloupe was grown in the garden of Ricky and Leticia Rios of Snyder. The Rios children pictured with the cantaloupe are from left, Angela, Ricky Jr. and Julie. (SDN Staff Photo)

Case brings review of research safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal authorities say they will review laboratory safety procedures following the first known case of a research worker believed infected by the same AIDS virus he was handling in his work.

Officials said Friday that an unidentified Washington-area worker with no known risk factors for contracting AIDS apparently became infected with the virus in the course of research. Neither the worker, nor the agency or company for which he or she worked, was identified.

The worker, who is either employed at the National Institutes of Health or a federal contractor, handled highly concentrated virus used for research and production of AIDS diagnostic tests.

The person apparently became contaminated more than a year ago, but officials said there are no indications he or she yet has symptoms of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Evidence of the infection first turned up a year ago during routine screening of lab workers, and subsequent tests confirmed the infection, said a health official. It was only about a week ago that the actual virus was isolated from the individual and scientists confirmed it was a variation of AIDS virus found only in certain laboratories, he added.

"The worker has no known risk factors and investigators are unsure how the individual came to test positive for the disease," said a brief statement issued by the National Cancer Institute, which conducted screening that disclosed the case, and its parent agency, the Department of Health and Human Services.

"The laboratory in question produced and worked with highly concentrated AIDS virus unlike the concentration found anywhere outside a laboratory, and a mishap in laboratory procedure is one avenue being explored by scientists," said the statement.

An HHS spokesman, Jim Brown, said the department believes there was no reason for laboratory workers to be unduly alarmed by the isolated case.

"We believe lab workers are safe following the procedures that are in place," Brown said.

Peter J. Fischinger, deputy director of the cancer institute, a unit of the National Institutes of Health that does AIDS research and sponsors related outside work, said the worker was employed either at the NIH at its Bethesda, Md., campus or at a Washington-area contractor for one of the NIH units.

Vows are exchanged in pre-pope wedding

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Twenty-five years ago, Leon and Gloria Lopez were married in a private ceremony at their home, but with the approach of the visit of Pope John Paul II they remarried in a Catholic church.

They were among 68 couples who said "I do" Friday in a bilingual wedding ceremony at San Fernando Cathedral. Archbishop Patrick Flores presided.

The couples had had been living together or were previously married in civil or non-Catholic ceremonies, the San Antonio Light reported.

"I want to congratulate each and every one of you," he said. "Marriage is a sacrament that you live every day of your life until God calls you home. The beauty of this scene grows from love. The couples are in love with each other and in love with God, and the church wants to bless that love."

The archbishop organized the unusual marriage ceremony to correspond with the pope's visit here Sept. 13. He said he hoped the ceremony would inspire people who strayed from Catholicism to return to it.

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION AWARD WINNER 1987

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Donny Brown, Managing Editor
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CINEMA I & II
I 7:10 9:20 II 7:20 9:20
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ESAI MORALES
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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS DAYS — Mayor Troy Williamson signs a proclamation to make Sept. 25 through Oct. 4 Knights of Columbus Days in Snyder, when Deputy Grand Knight Luis Aguilar, left, and Chancellor Ruben Pena will chair a fund-raising drive for the hearing-impaired — part of a statewide effort by the organization. (SDN Staff Photo)

Flag use decried

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M University faculty members are launching a campaign against the Corps of Cadets asking them to lay down the Confederate flag they use in official marches because it is racist.

"The Confederate flag continues to be displayed in a number of Corps activities. They have a very large Confederate flag and it frequently shows up in the media," A&M Faculty Senate Speaker C. Richard Shumway said.

"There are a fairly sizable portion of people that are offended by the continued use of it at an institution like Texas A&M.

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U.S.-Soviet talks are at brisk pace

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S.-Soviet contacts, numerous in August, continue at a brisk pace this month with planned meetings of the two countries' foreign ministers and their deputies on subjects ranging from arms control to Afghanistan, the Middle East and the Pacific.

The White House said Friday that Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze will probably also meet President Reagan during a planned Sept. 15-17 visit to Washington for talks with Secretary of State George Shultz.

Besides covering all aspects of U.S.-Soviet relations, the Shevardnadze visit is regarded here as a possible precursor to the ultimate U.S.-Soviet meeting — a summit in the United States between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Edward Djerejian, senior deputy assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern affairs, will meet with Yuri Alekseyed, the Soviet Foreign Ministry's Middle East chief, on Thursday and Friday at Geneva, the State Department said Friday.

On the same days, it was announced, Gaston Sigur, assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs, will meet for talks in Moscow with Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Igor Rogachev.

Spokesman Charles Redman described the Djerejian and Sigur talks as part of the continuing American-Soviet dialogue on regional issues.

Djerejian's Geneva talks, starting only three days after resumption of United Nations meetings there with Afghan and Pakistani representatives over withdrawal of Soviet military forces from Afghanistan, are expected to concentrate on the Afghanistan conflict but also will deal with the Persian Gulf, Redman said.

Asked to comment on reports that the Soviets were prepared to offer a one-year timetable for withdrawal from Afghanistan, the spokesman described them as speculative. "We have always said that the withdrawal timetable should be in months, not years, and that it should be based on logistical considerations," he added.

Meanwhile, the U.S. ambassador-designate for the Vienna negotiations on mutual reduction of non-nuclear forces, Stephen J. Ledogar, has just finished two days of meetings with Soviet officials in Moscow, Redman said.

He said Ledogar was seeking Soviet reaction to a July 27 NATO proposal covering negotiations on conventional forces in all of Europe.

Redman also said Deputy Secretary of State Thomas Simons and the assistant secretary for human rights, Richard Schifter, had extensive talks in Moscow during the last week of August on a wide range of issues, including human rights, scientific and cultural exchange, consular affairs and administrative matters.

Extensive Soviet-American contacts took place in August with the visit of a large Soviet delegation for meetings with private and official U.S. representatives at the Chautauqua conference in New York state.

Redman provided no information on the U.S.-Soviet meetings in Moscow or on the latest prospects for an early Reagan-Gorbachev summit this year. Officials say the summit hinges on success of the continuing Geneva talks on elimination of medium-range nuclear missiles.

Junk dealer buys goods

CLEBURNE, Texas (AP) — B.J. of B.J.'s Trash and Treasure would pay cash for anything and when customers began bringing in items ranging from bicycles to new Cadillacs, lawmen knew their sting operation was a success.

Officials arrested 50 people Friday night, more than half of those named in felony indictments on drug-related and theft charges. The arrests capped a four-month sting dubbed "Operation Yellowjacket."

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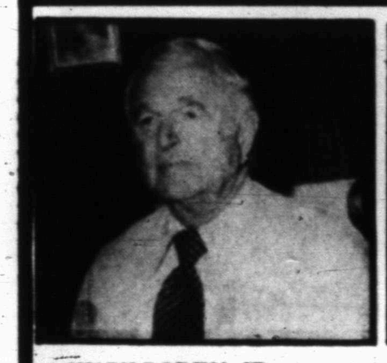
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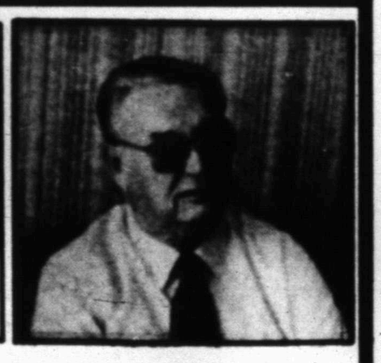
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Aliens appeal for help after getting sacked

DALLAS (AP) — More than 300 alien workers in the last week have sought help from local organizations after being fired from their jobs — many over misunderstandings by employers about the new immigration law, officials say.

At least 300 immigrants have registered complaints, and some have been able to reclaim their jobs after the law has been clarified to employers, said Salvador Ibarra, director of Proyecto Adelante, a 5-year-old organization that helps Central American immigrants.

In addition, officials with the Mexican Consulate in Dallas and the Indian Association of the Metroplex also said they have seen several cases in the past week of immigrants fired because of the new law.

Ibarra said that in all, about 6,000 people who lost their jobs because of the new law have sought Proyecto Adelante's help since January.

The new immigration law includes sanctions that went into effect Sept. 1 against employers who hire anyone without requiring proof of legal residence in the United States. All employees hired after Nov. 6, 1986, must provide the information to a new employer.

But what is happening is that "employers were firing all aliens without documents, even if they began working for them before Nov. 6, 1986," John Gibson, an attorney for Proyecto Adelante, told the Dallas Morning News.

Gibson explained that the Immigration and Nationality Act that provides for penalties against employers does not apply to employers who hired a worker prior to Nov. 6, 1986.

"Employers don't need to sack even those employees who don't have any documents provided they hired them before Nov. 6, 1986," Gibson said. "They need papers only from those employed after that date or from new employees."

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Dance course to be given

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars will sponsor dance lessons beginning Sept. 10 at the VFW Hall, 1701 Ave. T, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The lessons will feature country-western dances such as the cowboy shuffle, also called western two-step, schottische, waltz, polka, cotton-eyed Joe, put-your-little-foot, rag and jitterbug.

Ten sessions will be held on Thursdays for $18 or individual dances may be chosen for $2.50 per person per night. Instructors for the course will be Jan Johnson and Kay Willis.

To register for the course, call Jan at 573-9314 or Kay at 573-3432. The fee may be paid at the first lesson. All proceeds will go toward the work of the Auxiliary.



HARRIS GRADUATES--Xalyn Harris of Lubbock, daughter of Billy Wayne and Xan Harris of Snyder, graduated from Jessie Lee's Hair Design Institute of Lubbock in May. She received top honors in hair design and make-up.

Videocassette sales, rentals

These are the most popular videocassettes as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1987, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

Videocassette Sales

1. "Crocodile Dundee" (Paramount)
2. "Jane Fonda's Low Impact Aerobic Workout" (Lorimar)
3. "Top Gun" (Paramount)
4. "Callanetics" (MCA)
5. "Here's Mickey!" (Disney)
6. "Sleeping Beauty" (Disney)
7. "Jane Fonda's New Workout" (Lorimar)
8. "Kathy Smith's Body Basics" (JCI)
9. "Here's Donald!" (Disney)
10. "The Color Purple" (Warner)

Videocassette Rentals

1. "Crocodile Dundee" (Paramount)
2. "The Color Purple" (Warner)
3. "Black Widow" (CBS-Fox Video)
4. "The Golden Child" (Paramount)
5. "The Three Amigos" (HBO)
6. "A Nightmare on Elm Street 3: Dream Warriors" (Media)
7. "The Bedroom Window" (Vestron)
8. "Hannah and Her Sisters" (HBO)
9. "Critical Condition" (Paramount)
10. "Crimes of the Heart" (Lorimar)

Doty to attend 10-year reunion

Darla Doty will be making a sentimental journey this weekend.

Her destination is Clinton, Iowa, where she will attend a reunion of friends who went to Poland in an International 4-H Youth Exchange program in 1977.

Mrs. Doty had just graduated from Texas Tech when she left for Poland in June, 1977. Her parents and Bob Doty, who was her fiance at that time, took her to the airport as her journey began. It was a very emotional parting, she remembers, and she cried even after the flight was underway. A woman sitting next to her was concerned about her and asked if there had been a death in the family.

Thirteen 4-H members went to Poland in the group which included Darla and 10 of those expect to attend the 10-year reunion. Hosting the gathering will be Norm Bowman, now a county agent in Clinton.

"Our phone bill will be terrible this month," Darla laughs. "We've all been calling as the time for the reunion gets closer. Everybody still says they recognize my Texas accent.

"Real friendship developed among the members of our group while we were in Poland for those five months," she said in a more serious vein. "We got together as often as we could in Poland and shared experiences. Just being with a group where English was spoken was a great morale booster to all of us. We have more or less kept in touch since we returned home and Norm (Bowman) has worked especially hard at keeping in contact."

Darla and Bob were married soon after she returned from Poland. They have lived in Snyder for the past eight years. He is an ag instructor and rodeo coach at WTC and she is an administrative assistant in the Student Services office. They have two sons, Jay and Sterling.

In Poland, Darla lived with two farm families. She worked with them at farm chores which included scrubbing pig pens and the pigs, harvesting sugar beets and potatoes, doing laundry and helping look after the children.

She was well treated by both families, she says, and both gave her wedding gifts since they knew she was to be married shortly after her return to the States. She corresponded with the families for a time but their letters stopped about the time the Polish Solidarity movement became so strong.

Darla did visit with one of the 4-H group in the summer of 1986 when she and Bob went to Rapid City, S. D. for the national high school rodeo finals. Patty Sinning and her husband, who lives in Brookings, S. D. drove to Rapid City to spend time with the Dotys. It was about a six-hour drive from Brookings, Darla said, so she was pleased that the Sinnings could make the trip.

"Everybody has promised to bring lots of pictures to the reunion so we can catch up on families," Mrs. Doty says. "We haven't really planned activities but just visiting."



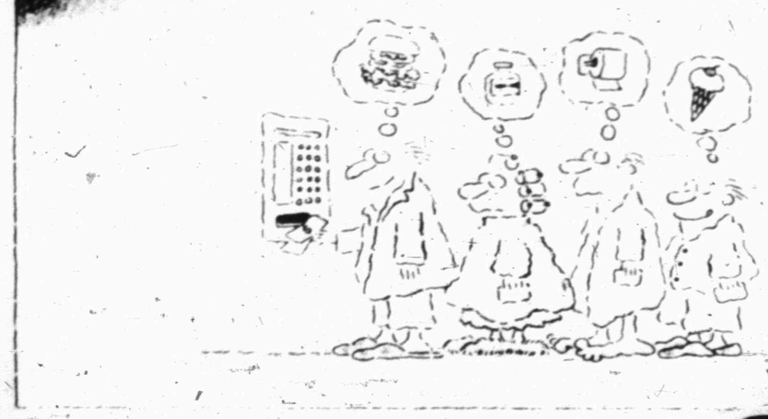
DARLA DOTY

Listed: top pop compact discs

1. "'La Bamba' Soundtack" (Warner Bros.)
2. "Into The Dark" Greatful Dead (Arista)
3. "Whitney" Whitney Houston (Arista)
4. "The White Album" The Beatles (Capitol)
5. "Hysteria" Def Leppard (Mercury)
6. "Whitesnake" Whitesnake (Geffen)
7. "The Joshua Tree" U2 (Island)
8. "Duotones" Kenny G. (Arista)
9. "Bad Animals" Heart (Capitol)
10. "Solitude Standing" Suzanne Vega (A&M)

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Nicaraguan first lady arrives to visit injured U.S. veteran

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The wife of Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega arrived Friday night with five of her children to visit a peace activist who lost his legs when he knelt in front of a munitions train, aides said Friday.

Rosario Murillo, Ortega's common-law-wife, said she had met S. Brian Willson in Nicaragua and was impressed by the strength of his convictions.

"I got the feeling he was a man of great integrity who represents the best feelings of the North American people," she said, adding that she brought her children because she read in wire service accounts that Willson always loved Nicaraguan children.

"We don't want any more sacrifices. ... What we want is peace," she said. Murillo said her husband would visit the San Francisco Bay area soon, but she would not elaborate.

Willson was struck by the train Tuesday during the anti-war protest at the Concord Naval Weapons Station, 45 miles east of San Francisco.

Meanwhile, the commander of the Naval Seas Systems Command has ordered an investigation into the incident, said Dan Tikalsky, public affairs officer for the weapons station.

Tikalsky said the Navy civilian train crew remained at work, but the train had not been used since the incident because it had not been needed.

Protest organizers are expecting a large turnout for Saturday's demonstration at the base.

Speakers will include the Rev. Jesse Jackson, a likely presidential candidate, who is "deeply disturbed" at the the injury to Willson, said Lyle Wing.

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Sunday, Sept. 6, 1987

Big strides will be made in the year ahead where your work or career is concerned. This should also be an extremely good year for you in the material sense.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Conditions are generally favorable today for negotiating a delicate agreement. There's a possibility that the influences will be less friendly tomorrow. Major changes are ahead for Virgos in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1 to Astro-Graph, c/o of this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH, 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's important today that you spend your time on assignments that you personally deem worthwhile. If you're unproductive, you won't feel fulfilled.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You are innately a commanding and charismatic individual. These attributes will be amplified today, yet others will not find them offensive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Let your inherent sense of fairness come into play today if you are required to manage a complicated development. You can smooth it over.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't wait for others to include you in their plans today. Instead, create an event of your own and invite participants of your own choosing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There are two promising areas today that could be of importance to you financially. One provided a yield previously; the other is still untested.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This should be the kind of day you'll like, because you'll be able to do things your way. If things don't work out, you'll have only yourself to blame.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't be impatient today, even though you may feel blocked from fulfilling your intentions and desires. The complications will cease.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you have to firm up plans that involve friends, it's best to do it as soon as possible. Don't let too much time elapse.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Even though you may be pursuing a personal goal today, you'll be elated to see how much support you'll generate after making your needs known to companions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Make yourself available for social involvements today. Something enormously advantageous could develop for you at a gathering with friends.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Take a more active role in a situation where you share an interest with another. Your input and guidance will assure greater mutual benefits.

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Your Birthday

Monday, Sept. 7, 1987

Be both patient and persistent in the year ahead where important goals are concerned. If you are unable to proceed at the pace you'd like, think positively, and eventually you'll be rewarded.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't attempt to match wits with adversaries today, because you may be outclassed. Wait for another time when you are thinking more astutely. Major changes are ahead for Virgos in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This might not be a good day for you to tackle complex assignments. Peripheral hazards that you may overlook could cause additional problems.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There is a possibility that your social plans might be "rained out" today. Friends with whom you want to get together could be bogged down with other commitments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be extremely careful today not to bring dead weight into the picture where an important objective is concerned. This will decrease your chances for success.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Unless you're properly organized, you are likely to find yourself skidding around corners today in your efforts to fulfill your intentions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be extra prudent in the management of your resources at this time. If you don't, you might not be able to comfortably make ends meet when your obligations come due.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Should you feel overpowered or outmaneuvered when dealing with the outside world today, try not to take it out on innocent family members or friends.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you lack mental discipline today, you will underestimate the value of essential elements. This could lead to some serious mistakes, which you'll have problems trying to solve.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try not to get involved in speculative arrangements with friends today. You might end up feeling victimized, and blame your pals if things go awry.

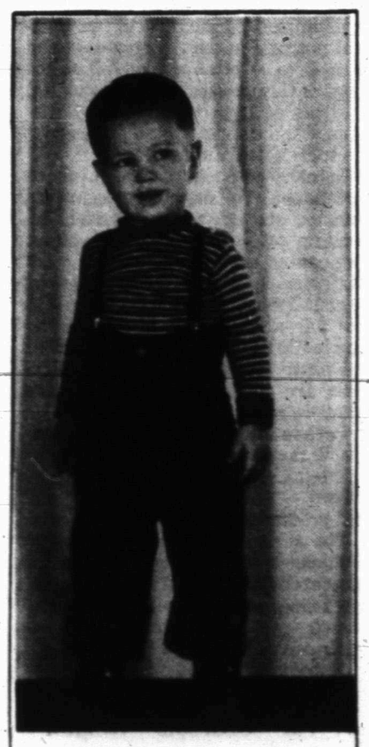
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Substantial opposition may stand in your way of success today, and hamper your chances of achieving a long-sought goal. Regroup and try a fresh approach.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't be pressured into putting anything on paper or making verbal commitments today about which you feel uncomfortable. What you say or sign could be used against you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone upon whom you thought you could depend might not be able to help you today. This person's personal obligations could take precedence over your needs.

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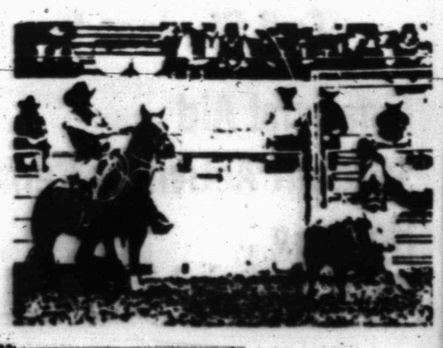
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Gramm: increase is a bad omen

VICTORIA, Texas (AP) — A higher discount interest rate isn't a good sign and should be a warning to those standing in the way of a balanced budget, U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm says.

The Federal Reserve Bank on Friday announced a half-percent hike in the interest rate it charges on loans to banks. The increase — from 5.5 to 6 percent, the first such rise since April 1984 — sent major banks across the country scurrying to raise prime lending rates by half a percentage point.

"I think the increase in the interest rates is an omen," Gramm said Friday. "After two years of success in bringing down the deficit, Congress has gone on a spending binge and the deficit is going back up."

Factions that don't want to control spending try to focus attention on other issues, and so far their efforts appear to be successful, the Texas Republican said.

"What is happening is that something always manages to bump deficit reduction off the front burner," he said. "We've got to stop that."

The Senate has approved to a revitalized version of the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction plan, of which Gramm was chief architect.

Now it's up to the House to follow.

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Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.



Effects of toxoplasmosis

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT — During a routine eye exam, my ophthalmologist became curious about a scar on my retina and ordered a blood test for toxoplasmosis. It came back positive, with a titer of 4,096. Can it affect other parts of my body? What should I do about it?

DEAR READER — Toxoplasmosis is a relatively common infection caused by a parasite that is spread from cats to humans. It can affect the retina and produce scarring. Many people have had toxoplasmosis and have recovered without treatment.

Scars from the infection can remain in various body organs for years. The tricky part of the diagnosis is to establish whether the parasite is still actively present in body tissues. In the former situation, no treatment is ordinarily necessary; in the latter, therapy with sulfonamides and pyrimethamine is advised.

Your blood titer is high; a value exceeding 1:1,000 usually indicates acute infection. Your doctor should repeat your titer, as well as other confirmatory tests (the complement fixation test, for example) in about six months.

DEAR DR. GOTT — We have our house sprayed once a month by a pest-control company. My small children are on medication constantly for what my doctor says is allergic congestion. Could the spray be the problem?

DEAR READER — Yes, it could. Your children may be allergic to components of the spray, not just active substances but inactive compounds as well. Ask your doctor to refer your children to an allergist who can identify what they are reacting to.

DEAR DR. GOTT — Is there any truth to the theory that cramps in children are caused by growing pains?

DEAR DR. GOTT — Yes. As children mature, parts of their bodies grow at unequal rates. For example, bones tend to lengthen faster than the muscles that attach to them. This places the muscles "on stretch." During exercise, stretched muscles are apt to tighten and cramp. Therefore, rapidly growing youngsters may experience increased muscle-cramping until the muscles themselves catch up to bone growth.

DEAR DR. GOTT — Will a sunscreen product protect one from nuclear radiation?

DEAR READER — Nuclear radiation exists at a different wavelength than does solar radiation. Therefore, sunscreens have no protective effect. Sunscreens are designed to shield us from ultraviolet rays (as glass does); they do not block other types of high-energy waves, including nuclear radiation, electromagnetic energy (radiowaves) and light.

Dr. Gott's new Health Report on VIRUSES AND CANCER tells about the latest discoveries in cancer research. For your copy, send $1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

Testing's not the whole story

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

Unfortunately, laboratory values are rapidly becoming the definitive method of measuring both health and illness. To many doctors, who rely almost exclusively on lab data, people have become printouts. You are what you're measured to be. Test results form the bases for diagnosis, as well as the criteria for effective therapy.

As a general rule, the public has supported this view by becoming enamored of laboratory testing. Blood samples, fed into the shiny equivalent of a black box, turn into printed records peppered with scientific-looking numbers carried out to two decimal points. Patients' fortunes — and their lives — often rise or fall on the basis of tiny changes in the sequential analysis of figures spit out by machines. It's impressive; it's objective; it's truly scientific medicine.

In many respects, we are governed by lab tests. You may be patted on the back or shoved into a hospital, depending on your laboratory values. You cannot get married until the lab has pronounced you free of disease. Legislation is now being considered to test various segments of the population for AIDS; this legislation contains the basic assumption that the AIDS tests are accurate and that we are what we're tested to be.

Perhaps this is a good time to examine the weaknesses and drawbacks of lab tests, because — if the truth be known — they are more fallible and less predictive than we think they are.

The accuracy of a lab test can be defined as the relation between the measured quantity and the true value. The source of any error can usually be traced to the laboratory itself, the specimen or the method of analysis.

To begin with, labs make errors because of improper instrumentation and calibration, technical or clerical mistakes, or problems with the reagents (chemicals) used in the analysis. Method-dependent variability ranges from 1 to 25 percent in most certified laboratories. In some labs, inaccuracies as high as 100 or 1,000 percent have been detected.

For example, take the routinely performed blood-glucose measurement. There is a 2 to 5 percent inconsistency in even the best analytical labs. Ascorbic acid (vitamin C) and other substances interfere with glucose testing and can result in figures as much as 30 percent higher than the true value. Plasma glucose, in a sample of cell-free blood, may be 15 percent higher than the level in a corresponding sample of whole blood. Capillary glucose values, from a finger-stick home glucose-monitoring device, may be 10 to 30 percent higher than levels in venous blood.

Also, there is danger in allowing specimens to stand before analysis. The action of blood cells can reduce glucose by 30 to 40 percent an hour. This factor becomes important when specimens are sent by mail to distant laboratories. When labs do not conform to the protocol urged by the National Diabetes Data Group, results may vary as much as 40 percent in either direction.

Second, what is "normal"? The range of normal in any laboratory may be untrustworthy. For example, until recently, the normal range of blood cholesterol in most laboratories was much too high to be healthy. Most ranges were derived from testing non-diseased people and then calculating the range into which 95 percent of the normals fell. This means that 5 percent of normals are outside that range — an understandable variation, but one that could be a real problem for the unsuspecting patient who is suddenly trapped and tagged because he falls outside the "normal" extremes.

In the bloodstream, levels of a given substance change from moment to moment and vary from person to person. For instance, diet, stress and age all affect blood glucose levels. So can drugs, such as diuretics, cortisone and oral contraceptives. Each of us is a potential victim of what I call the "normal-range syndrome."

Finally, there are questions of sensitivity and specificity. Ideally, we want a blood test that will be sensitive enough to detect abnormal values in patients with disease, and we want that test to be specific for that disease. However, sensitivity can be achieved only at the expense of specificity. If a test is designed to identify 100 percent of people with a certain disease, there will be many false positives and the specificity will be low. This is because of overlap: Some normal people will have values in the abnormal range. Conversely, if sensitivity is reduced to avoid false positives, some patients with the disease will be missed.

It's a thorny problem. Most labs have chosen a specificity of 95 percent: This percentage of patients with the disease will test positive, and 5 percent (and most normals) will not.

The modern laboratory is not a magic answer to our woes. It is a valuable adjunct to the clinical evaluation of a patient — but it is only an adjunct. Consideration must be given to how the patient feels and looks — and to a plethora of additional information gleaned by the physician who takes the time to talk to and examine the patient.

The doctor who trusts exclusively in laboratory values may be missing a lot of the art of medicine — and doing his or her patients no favors in the bargain. We have not yet progressed to the point where our health can be consistently quantitated and reliably expressed in numbers printed automatically on an index card.

Send your questions to Dr. Gott in care of this newspaper at P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Due to volume of mail, individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general interest will be answered in future columns.

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PM says violent strikes will not be tolerated

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Prime Minister Kim Chung-yul told a special Cabinet session Saturday that South Korea will not tolerate violent strikes, as police interrogated hundreds of strikers arrested in clashes the day before.

Police reported 508 people were arrested Friday, including 200 workers rounded up in predawn raids on an auto plant and the nation's largest shipyard, where workers had occupied buildings and staged sit-down strikes.

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JUAREZ GRADUATES–Carman DeWayne Juarez graduated from the Dallas Institute of Funeral Services on Aug. 14. (Family Photo)

Juarez graduates from Dallas school

Carman DeWayne Juarez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Juarez of Snyder, graduated from the Dallas Institute of Funeral Services on Aug. 14. He completed his state board exam in Austin on Sept. 2.

Juarez is a 1985 graduate of Snyder High School.

Top 10 records are announced here

The following are the top record hits and leading popular compact disks as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1987, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

Hot Singles

1."La Bamba" Los Lobos (Slash)
2."I Just Can't Stop Loving You" Michael Jackson (Epic)
3."Didn't We Almost Have It All" Whitney Houston (Arista)
4."Here I Go Again" Whitesnake (Geffen)
5."Only In My Dreams" Debbie Gibson (Atlantic)
6."Can't We Try" Dan Hill (Columbia)
7."Doing It All For My Baby" Huey Lewis & The News (Chrysalis)
8."When Smokey Sings" ABC (Mercury)
9."Who's That Girl" Madonna (Sire)
10."I Heard a Rumour" Bananarama (London)

Top LPs

1."'La Bamba' Soundtrack" (Slash)
2."Whitney" Whitney Houston (Arista)–Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
3."Whitesnake" Whitesnake (Geffen)–Platinum
4."Hysteria" Def Leppard (Mercury)
5."Bad Animals" Heart (Capitol)–Platinum
6."Bigger and Deffer" LL. Cool J (Def Jam)–Platinum
7."Who's That Girl' Soundtrack" Madonna (Sire)
8."Crushin'" The Fat Boys (Tin Pan Apple)
9."In the Dark" Grateful Dead (Arista)
10."The Joshua Tree" U2 (Island)–Platinum

Country Singles

1."Make No Mistake, She's Mine" Kenny Rogers & Ronnie Milsap (RCA)
2."This Crazy Love" The Oak Ridge Boys (MCA)
3."Three Time Loser" Dan Seals (EMI-America)
4."You Again" The Forester Sisters (Warner Bros.)
5."I'll Never Be In Love Again" Don Williams (Capitol)
6."The Hand that Rocks the Cradle" Glen Campbell (MCA)
7."The Way We Make a Broken Heart" Rosanne Cash (Columbia)
8."Fishin' in the Dark" Nitty Gritty Dirt Band (Warner Bros.)
9."I'll Be Your Baby Tonight" Judy Rodman (MTM)
10."I'll Be the One" The Statler Bros. (Mercury)

Adult Contemporary Singles

1."I Just Can't Stop Loving You" Michael Jackson (Epic)
2."Didn't We Almost Have It All" Whitney Houston (Arista)
3."One Heartbeat" Smokey Robinson (Motown)
4."La Bamba" Los Lobos (Slash)
5."Doing It All For My Baby" Huey Lewis & The News (Chrysalis)
6."Love Power" Dionne Warwick & Jeffrey Osborne (Arista)
7."Lonely In Love" Dan Fogelberg (Full Moon-Epic)
8."Who's That Girl" Madonna (Sire)
9."When Smokey Sings" ABC (Mercury)
10."Mary's Prayer" Danny Wilson (Virgin)

Black Singles

1."Love Is a House" Force M.D.'s (Tommy Boy)
2."I Just Can't Stop Loving You" Michael Jackson (Epic)
3."Casanova" Levert (Atlantic)
4."I Need Love" LL. Cool J (Def Jam)
5."Love Power" Dionne Warwick & Jeffrey Osborne (Arista)
6."Lost In Emotion" Lisa Lisa & Cult Jam (Columbia)
7."Didn't We Almost Have It All" Whitney Houston (Arista)
8."No One In the World" Anita Baker (Elektra)
9."Making Love in the Rain" Herb Alpert (A&M)

Relations begin to smooth

HEREFORD, Texas (AP) — A rocky relationship marked by hanged effigies and spray-painted epithets has begun to settle down as Panhandle residents adjust to the federal officials there to study sites for a nuclear-waste dump.

People aren't being assailed anymore and townspeople seem more willing to accept the federal employees as neighbors. Some segments of the community — notably restaurants and real estate agencies — have even benefitted from the presence of the Department of Energy and its private contractors.

"What I hear most commonly is we're warmly received and people seem to feel that new people coming in ... seems to add a boost to the community," said Linda McClain, one of the DOE officials working out of the Hereford office. "We're invited to join churches and civic organizations."

But the road wasn't so smooth at first.

In February, when hundreds packed the Hereford Community Center to shout objections to a possible nuclear waste repository in northern Deaf Smith County, an effigy of DOE official Jeff Neff was hanged on a tree outside.

After Hereford residents returned a few months ago from a visit to Columbus, Ohio, to visit with the DOE and its consultant on the repository project, anti-DOE slogans were spray-painted on a couple of driveways to protest the visit.

Now, life seems to be pretty pleasing to the federal employees, even though the government still has a long way to go to sell people on the idea of a nuclear dump.

Elvin Wilson, chatting with friends at a local restaurant, voices his opposition to the repository, but it doesn't carry over to the DOE or its contractors.

"I haven't got anything against those people. They're just trying to make a living," he told the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

"They're bending over backwards to get into the community," said Mayor Wes Fisher, who welcomes the DOE but not its potential repository.

DOE employees, along with those of contractors Battelle Memorial Institute and Parsons-Redpath, have tried to blend into the community, say local leaders, by joining churches and civic groups such as the Lions Club and the Chamber of Commerce. The DOE also donated some excess IBM computers to the local school district.

The agency and its contractors opened two separate offices in Hereford this spring and now employs nearly 150 people. Forty-three of those hired were from the area and others relocated from DOE and Battelle offices in Columbus, Ohio. Ms. McClain said 48 of the employees live in Hereford.

By late this year, the total number of employees is expected to climb to more than 300, according to DOE project manager Jeff Neff.

The DOE is in the early stages of what could be an eight-year site characterization study that will determine if deep underground salt formations in northern Deaf Smith County are suitable for storing high-level nuclear waste. The government is conducting similar studies at Yucca Mountain, Nev., and Hanford, Wash.

Not surprisingly, opposition has been strong over the years to locating such a repository in the Panhandle.

Opponents contend the repository could adversely affect both the Ogallala Aquifer, an important water source for the region, and agriculture production.

Swisher County resident Delbert Devin, one of the leaders of the nuclear waste opposition, disputes any notion that all of Deaf Smith County is welcoming the DOE with open arms.

Said Devin: "There's lots of hostility present to the Department of Energy people there. They resent their presence, particularly those who feel it's a wrong concept" to have a nuclear waste dump. "I think you're going to see a strengthening of resistance to the concept."

But Devin concedes that the DOE in Hereford has not hurt everyone.

"I'd say it's a mixed thing. Some of the people are feeling they're going to force a tax increase. Others feels it's going great guns," Devin said.

That positive impact has certainly been felt for those in the business of leasing or selling real estate.

"The real estate sales have picked up ... since they've been here," said local broker Mark Andrews, who estimates that DOE and contractor employees have bought 20 to 25 homes in town.

Hereford and Deaf Smith County certainly need a boost economically. From January through July, the county has had an unemployment rate ranging from 9.2 to 12.5 percent, according to the Texas Employment Commission.

In July, the county unemployment rate dropped to its lowest level this year.

Neff predicts the agency will remain in town at least until 1995. Opponents like Devin are fighting the DOE in the courts and Congress to shorten that stay considerably.

S&L probe costing lots of money

DALLAS (AP) — Restoring public confidence in Texas' ailing savings and loans by providing a federal grand jury with numerous records is taking a lot of time and costing a bundle of money, state thrift executives say.

Tom Wageman, president and chairman of Sunbelt Savings Association, estimates it will cost his thrift between $30,000 and $60,000 to supply information for the special task force investigating fraud and mismanagement at Texas S&Ls.

A task force — which includes officials from the U.S. Justice Department, the FBI and the Internal Revenue Service — has filed subpoenas for records on more 400 individuals.

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Administrator
Snyder Nursing Center
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Starts				
		MONDAY		
9-14	Ladies 5/Team	7:00 p.m.	Sammie Lyle	573-4438
9-14	Couples 4/Team	7:00 p.m.	Henry Dever	573-8833
		TUESDAY		
9-8	Ladies 3/Team	9:00 a.m.	Helen Kellner	573-8988
9-15	Men's 5/Team	6:30 p.m.	Carl Stokes	573-4474
9-8	Men's 3/Team	9:00 p.m.	Paul Thornton	573-6276
		WEDNESDAY		
9-9	Couples 4/Team	6:30 p.m.	Lyin Taylor	573-1656
9-9	Couples 4/Team	9:00 p.m.	Debbie Roemisch	573-7880
		THURSDAY		
9-17	Men's 5/Team	6:30 p.m.	Wayne Monroney	573-9920
9-17	Men's 3/Team	9:00 p.m.	Wayne Monroney	573-9920

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Schoolboy scoreboard

by The Associated Press

CLASS 5A

Abilene 24, Brownwood 17
Alice 30, McAllen 0
Alief Elsik 22, Rosenberg Terry 16
Alief Hastings 14, South Houston 10
Amarillo Palo Duro 7, Odessa 7 (tie)
Arlington 14, Richardson Berkner 0
Arlington Lamar 28, Irving Nimitz 27
Austin Anderson 16, San Angelo Central 7
Austin LBJ 37, Austin McCallum 9
Austin Reagan 14, Victoria Stroman 12
Austin S.F. Austin 31, Round Rock 17
Austin Travis 26, San Marcos 10
Austin Westlake 28, New Braunfels Canyon 0
Baytown Sterling 28, Alvin 14
Brazoswood 19, Klein Oak 15
Brownsville Pace 35, Marine Military Academy 0
Bryan 28, Temple 14
Clear Creek 21, Angleton 0
Conroe McCullough 2, Klein 0
Cypress-Fairbanks 35, Houston Northbrook 7
Dallas Roosevelt 30, FW Trimble Tech 8
Dallas South Cliff 21, FW Dunbar 2
Deer Park 42, Clear Lake 14
Del Rio 28, San Angelo Lakeview 13
Denton 14, Richardson Lake Highlands 8
Donna 13, Rio Grande City 7
EP Austin 40, EP Eastwood 14
EP Bel Air 14, EP Irvin 0
EP Bowie 12, Silver City (N.M.) 9
EP Hanks 7, EP Burges 0
EP Riverside 48, Big Spring 21
Euless Trinity 24, FW Paschal 8
FW Haltom 21, FW Brewer 6
FW Richland 17, FW Arlington Heights 6
Fort Bend Clements 35, Huntsville 28
Galveston Ball 25, Conroe 19
Garland 20, Dallas Pinkston 0
Grand Prairie 21, Arlington Sam Houston 9
Grapevine 21, Greenville 7
Houston Bellaire 22, Houston Davis 6
Houston Jersey Village 18, Houston Waltrip 0
Houston Jones 24, Houston Westbury 0
Houston Lamar 14, Cypress Creek 6
Houston Lee 45, Houston Sam Houston 14

(See Schoolboy, page 10A)

Tiger game stats

Tulia	7	0	0	13	-20
Snyder	0	0	2	8	-10

Tulia		Snyder
9	First Downs	11
28	Rushes	39
155	Yards Rushing	145
50	Yards Passing	118
5 of 15	Completions	8 of 21
2	Intercepted By	1
1	Fumbles Lost	2
1 for 10	Penalties-Yards	6 for 35
4 for 33.0	Punts-Average	6 for 33.0

INDIVIDUAL STATS

RUSHING- Snyder: Clay 5-50, Riggins 12-48, Hinojos 8-21, Lanier 5-11, Gutierrez 2-8, Fletcher 5-8; Tulia: Goodwin 20-159, Parker 10-21, Brookins 3-4, House 5-1, Nevins 1-1.

PASSING- Snyder: Fletcher 6-12-118 yds., Romo 2-9-2 yds, 3 int.; Tulia: House 5-15-50 yds., 1 int.

RECEIVING- Snyder: Morris 3-62, Watkins 2-44, Hinojos 3-21; Tulia: Goodwin 1-20, Halford 1-11, Grantham 1-10, Parker 1-7, Stewart 1-2.

SCORING

Tulia, 1st Qtr, 4:15, Goodwin 43-yd. run. Goodwin kick.

Snyder, 3rd Qtr, 5:22, safety.

Snyder, 4th Qtr, 6:12, Lanier 1-yd. run. PAT pass from Romo to Kellums.

Tulia, 4th Qtr, 1:53, Goodwin 15-yd. run. Kick fails.

Tulia, 4th Qtr, 1:30, Halford, 30-yd. interception. Goodwin kick.

2-4A glance

2-4A FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Team	District			Season		
Sweetwater	0	0	0	1	0	0
Fort Stockton	0	0	0	1	0	0
Lamesa	0	0	0	1	0	0
Monahans	0	0	0	0	0	0
Snyder	0	0	0	0	1	0
Andrews	0	0	0	0	1	0
Big Spring	0	0	0	0	1	0
Pecos	0	0	0	0	1	0
Lake View	0	0	0	0	1	0

Friday's Results: Tulia 20, Snyder 10; Lamesa 21, Levelland 20; Kermit 7, Pecos 0; Sweetwater 48, Merkel 13; Hereford 26, Andrews 0; Del Rio 28, SA Lake View 13; Fort Stockton 38, Crane 0; EP Riverside 48, Big Spring 21.

Next Thursday's Game: Big Spring at Lubbock Estacado.

Next Friday's Games: Levelland at Snyder, Lubbock High at Lake View, Andrews at Midland, Brownfield at Lamesa, Sweetwater at Abilene High, Pecos at Carlsbad, N.M., Fort Stockton at Alpine, Monahans at Hobbs, N.M.

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Hornets sting Snyder with late drive in season football opener here, 20-10

By BILL McCLELLAN
SDN Sports Editor

Trampus Goodwin's 15-yard run with less than two minutes to play culminated a game-winning drive as Tulia's Hornets stung Snyder in the season football opener for both teams here Friday night, 20-10.

The 12-play, 72-yard march erased a 10-7 lead the Ragin' Tigers had established earlier in the fourth quarter. Tulia tacked on an insurance touchdown when Togo Halford picked off a Roland Romo pass and returned it 30 yards with 1:30 to play in the contest.

"You've got to give them credit," said a dejected Snyder Coach Dennis Tomlin afterward. "They did it when they had to do it. They've been there before."

After giving up 146 yards and a touchdown in the first quarter, Snyder's defense had been sharp until Tulia mounted the key, fourth-quarter drive. The Hornets netted only 13 yards in the second quarter and not much more in the third.

"We played good defense all night except for that drive and a few key plays," mused Tomlin.

"It's frustrating, it's disappointing. The kids played extremely hard," echoed Kevin Wiseman, Tigers defensive coordinator. "We felt like if we could stop them, we had the ballgame won."

Snyder will suit 'em up again for a second home game next Friday, Sept. 11, when the Tigers host Levelland at 8 p.m. Tulia travels to Frenship.

In addition to losing the ballgame, the Tigers may have also lost junior Kenneth McClain for the season. McClain, an offensive and defensive back, suffered a fractured femur on the second play of the game and was carried to Cogdell Memorial Hospital. He is expected to be out at least six weeks, and may not be able to return this season.

Other injuries suffered in the game appear to be minor.

A safety and a fumble combined to help Snyder erase Tulia's 7-point halftime advantage.

The safety came with 5:22 left in the third quarter. It was a punting situation from the Hornet 10-yard line, and the Tulia deep snapper simply hiked the ball over Lance Grantham's head and into the end zone.

The teams then traded possessions before Tulia quarterback Curtis House lost the handle on a hike from center and Snyder's Benny Miller recovered the ball for the Tigers at the 48-yard line. It took only seven plays for Snyder to move the ball the 52 yards, despite a five-yard penalty and a fumbled snap.

The drive was moved along by a couple of Lee Fletcher passes to Isrrael Hinojos for 12 yards and Randy Morris for 27. Morris made a nifty catch, pulling the ball from the grasp of Tulia's Merwyn Parker to save an interception.

Scott Lanier bulled over from a yard out for the touchdown on a fourth-and-one play with 10:12 left. Snyder went to a spread formation for the point-after-try, and Roland Romo found Stacy Kellums in the end zone for two.

Neither team was able to move the football on their next possessions, but with 6:46 left, Tulia began a drive that would eventually give them the victory.

The Hornets converted a third down and a fourth down situation along the way. House hit Halford for an 11-yard pickup to the 43 on a third-and-6 from the 32. Later, Parker sliced for a three-yard gain on a fourth-and-1 try from the 49.

A 20-yard pass from House to Goodwin moved the ball to the Snyder 24-yard line moments later. From there, House ran for five yards and Goodwin plowed for four more to the Tiger 15. On the next play, the 5-8, 161-pound senior halfback took the ball on a handoff to the left side and broke tackles to race 15 yards for the score.

His PAT effort was wide to the right, but Tulia led 13-10 with 1:53 left.

Snyder went to a passing game to try and get back down the field, but Romo's first-and-10 effort was picked off by Halford, who returned the ball 30 yards down the left sidelines for another score. This time Goodwin was good on his kick-after attempt.

Tulia's first scoring effort of the game - during its second offensive series - began at the Snyder 40 after Parker recovered a Michael Riggins fumble. The Hornets moved to the 20-yard line, but on fourth-and-2, Goodwin was stopped for a one yard gain.

The Hornets made good on their second scoring try, however. After taking over on their own 47, it took just three plays. Goodwin did the work, breaking through on the left side to race 43 yards with 4:15 left in the first period. He also tacked on the PAT kick.

A 68-yard run by Goodwin set the Hornets up in scoring position again late in the quarter. Defensive back Vyron Clay saved a touchdown on the play when he caught Goodwin from behind at the Tiger 9-yard line.

Snyder's defense stiffened, and Tulia moved only to the 4. From there, Benny Miller led an angry Tiger bunch which hurled Goodwin for a four-yard loss to the 8. House's fourth-down pass attempt fell incomplete, and Snyder took over.

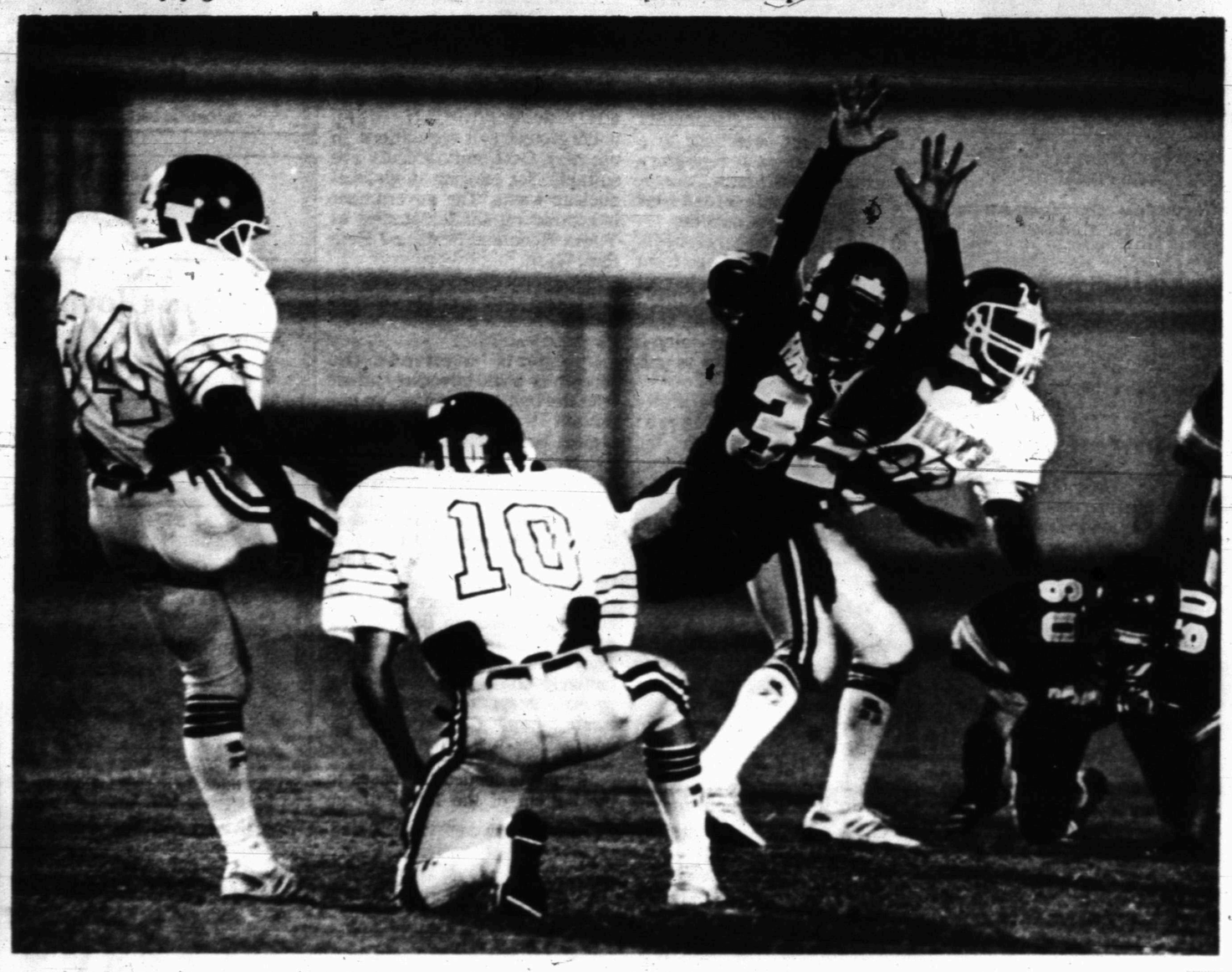
The Tigers were plagued with a fumble and two pass intereceptions in the first half. Snyder had five turnovers to Tulia's two in the game, and 35 yards in penalties to the visitor's 10.

Riggins managed Snyder's lone oskie while Halford, Parker and Kent Brookins picked off one each for Tulia.

Goodwin finished the night with 159 yards on 20 carries. He had 125 on his first five, however. Parker was limited to 21 yards on 10 tries.

Snyder was led by Clay, who managed 50 on five carries. Riggins picked up 48 on 13.

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GOOD EFFORT – Trampus Goodwin just does get the ball off from Curtis House's hold before Snyder's Pete Madrid races in for a block attempt. The PAT try was wide, but the Hornets took a 13-10 lead on Goodwin's 15-yard touchdown run moments earlier, and went on to defeat Snyder 20-10. Also pictured for the Tigers is Kevin Dollins. (SDN Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert)

Host Christoval next...

Bulldogs defeat Southland

Ira	0	15	12	6	-33
Southland	0	7	8	6	-21

Southland		Ira
9	First Downs	13
139	Yards Rushing	215
58	Yards Passing	122
7 of 13	Complete	7 of 14
2	Intercepted By	2
2	Fumbles Lost	1

IRA – Nasario Juarez ran for three touchdowns to spark the offense and Ira's defense came through when it had to as the Bulldogs clipped Southland in six-man football here Friday, 33-21.

The Bulldogs now jump from the frying pan into the fire as they entertain stalwart Christoval at 7:30 p.m. here next Friday, Sept. 11.

"It was a hard-hitting ballgame," said new coach Don Jones. "It was a good win for us, considering our inexperience. We had a couple of touchdowns called back. When we thought we could put it away we didn't. But overall I was happy. We held them several times inside our 5-yard line. I was especially pleased with the defense."

Southland lit the scoreboard first on a 38-yard pass from John Beatty to David Beatty. John Beatty then targeted Jerry Bentancourt for the one-point conversion.

Juarez answered for the Bulldogs on a 15-yard scamper in the second quarter. Chuck Barbee hit Brent Withers for the PAT pass to knot the score at 7-all.

Ira's defense turned the game in favor of the Bulldogs moments later when Withers intercepted a Southland pass and returned it 70 yards to score. He also kicked the conversion.

In the third quarter, Juarez scored again on a 2-yard run. The conversion kick was no good.

Southland got back in the game with help from a safety and a 2-yard scoring run by Jerry Bentancourt. Ira was able to rally back, however, as Juarez broke free on a 56-yard scoring jaunt.

The final scores of the game came on a 17-yard pass from John Beatty to David Beatty, and on a 60-yard run from Ira's Justin Spradlin.

Spradlin led all rushers with 116 yards on 19 carries. Juarez picked up 90 steps on nine tries. A Barbee-to-Gary Gunset passing combination helped spark the effort. Barbee was seven of 14 for 122 yards. Gunset caught all seven passes.

SIX MAN and PRIVATE

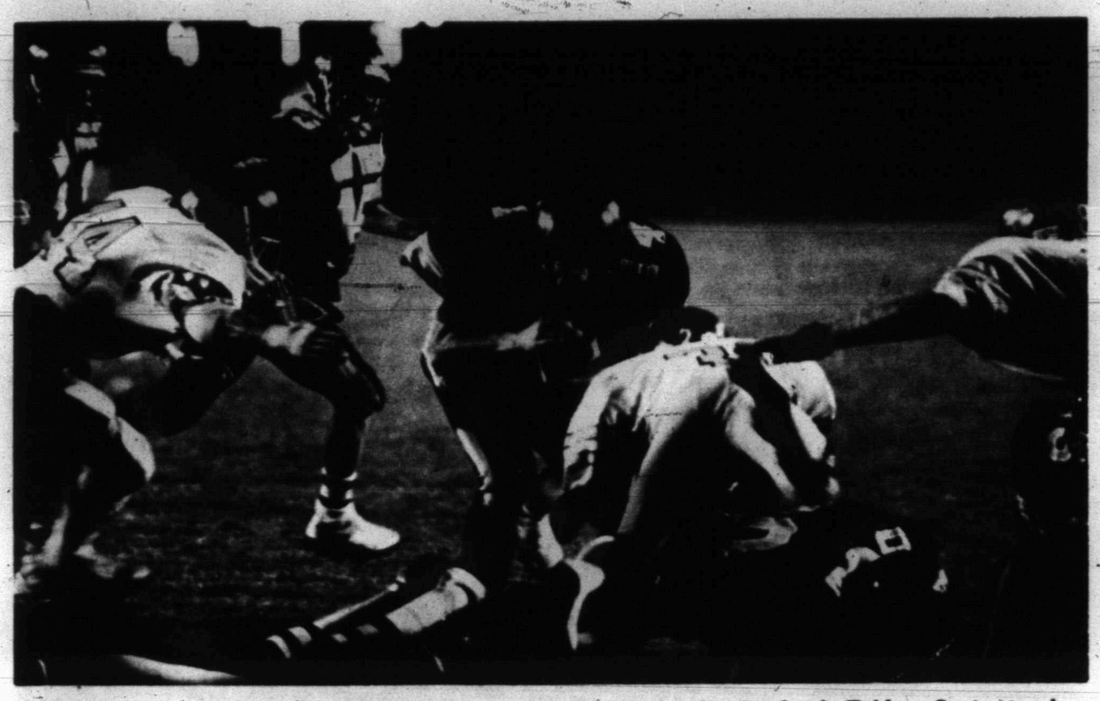
Ira 33, Southland 21
Iredell 40, Blum 0
Irving Cistercian 40, Liberty Christian 0
Jayton 40, Sands 27
Jesus Chapel 43, Midland Baptist 13
Klondike 43, Amherst 24
Loop 20, Whitharral 20 (tie)
Miami 42, Cotton Center 26
Morgan 49, Walnut Springs 0
Muenster Sacred Heart 41, Era 14
New Home 28, Wellman 27
Patton Springs 6, Smyer 0
Rochester 41, Guthrie 12
SA Antonian 13, Military Institute 0
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TOUCHDOWN -- Snyder's Scott Lanier bulls over from a yard out as the Ragin' Tigers took a temporary lead in Friday's ballgame with Tulia here. Next action for Snyder is Friday, Sept. 11, when the Tigers host Levelland. (SDN Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert)

With Paint Creek...

Cards fight to 19-19 deadlock

Hermleigh	0	0	19	0	-19
Paint Creek	0	13	0	6	-19

Hermleigh		Paint Creek
9	First Downs	10
232	Yards Rushing	154
83	Yards Passing	80
1	Intercepted By	2
5	Fumbles Lost	1

PAINT CREEK -- Hermleigh's Cardinals matched point-for-point with Paint Creek as the two teams tied 19-19 in a six-man season opener here Friday night.

Seven turnovers - including five fumbles - cost the Cardinals a chance at victory, but Coach Doug Cook still found favor with the team.

"We played a heck of a defensive ballgame. Three times they were inside the 15-yard line that we stopped them. It just took us too long to get our offense going," he said. "I thought our kids hit hard and I thought they did a real good job. The turnovers hurt us though. We gave them the ball down close too many times."

Paint Creek's Pirates scored on two Dan Benton touchdowns and another by Angel Camacho. Two of the scores came in the second period as Paint Creek fashioned a 13-0 halftime lead.

Hermleigh got on the scoreboard in the third quarter when Eddie Whitehead broke free on a 58-yard run. Whitehead tallied from 14 yards out moments later, then found Joe Mireles on a 40-yard touchdown reception to give the Cardinals the lead.

A one-point PAT pass from Rodney Foster to Whitehead made the score 19-13.

Paint Creek was able to retaliate in the fourth quarter and tie the game.

Felix Martinez intercepted a pass on the last play of the game to end any further Paint Creek threat.

Whitehead ran for 180 yards on the night as Hermleigh outdistanced the Pirates 315 total yards to 234.

Next action for the Cardinals will be Friday, Sept. 11, when they play a 7:30 p.m. ballgame at Southland.

Coach Cook also noted that the Cardinals will entertain Loraine on Oct. 23 in Hermleigh. Hermleigh was originally open on the date, but will now be open Oct. 16 - the date the Cardinals were to have played McCaulley. McCaulley was forced to close its doors due to a lack of enrollment.

Bond runs for 154 yards...

Borden burns New Life, 55-6

New Life	0	0	6	0	-6
Borden Co	16	18	7	13	-55

New Life		Borden Co
5	First Downs	14
12	Yards Rushing	284
116	Yards Passing	54
8 of 18	Complete	3 of 5
0	Intercepted By	1
1	Fumbles Lost	1
5 for 25	Penalties-Yards	6 for 45
9 for 19.0	Punts-Average	1 for 45

GAIL -- Shannon Bond scored four touchdowns and added a couple of PAT kics as Borden County erased New Life Christian Academy of Lubbock 55-6 in six-man football action here Friday evening.

New Life was a short-notice opponent for the Coyotes, who had been scheduled to play McCaulley. A lack of enrollment caused McCaulley to close its doors this season, however, therefore the schedule change. Borden was also to have played McCaulley on Oct. 30. They'll entertain Rule now on that date instead.

Bond, son of Coach Joe Bond, scored on runs of 59, 2 and 10 yards, and kicked two two-point conversions as Borden County jumped out to a 22-0 lead on New Life Christian Academy.

Jimmy Rios then tallied on a 34-yard punt return and Marc Latimer scored on a 4-yard scamper for the Coyotes. Shane Kember scored on a one-point conversion run as Borden enjoyed a 35-0 halftime advantage.

It was 42-0 before New Life finally scored, as Kerry Fryar ran in from 27 yards out for the Coyotes. Kember again ran over the PAT.

New Life got its lone six points when Greg Jackson hit Keith Blake for a 33-yard scoring toss. The conversion try failed.

Borden's final points came on an 8-yard run from Bond, a PAT conversion pass from brother Brian Bond to Fryar, and a 25-yard run by Rios.

Shannon Bond finished the night with 154 yards rushing on 11 carries. Rios had 53 on just four tries.

Ray Martinez recovered a fumble for the Coyotes and Eric Lusk intercepted one New Life pass.

Next action for Borden County will be at Sands, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11.

The San Francisco 49ers set a Super Bowl record with 31 first downs in the 1985 renewal against Miami.

NFL preseason

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Indianapolis	2	1	0	.667	52	62
Miami	2	2	0	.500	100	64
New England	2	2	0	.500	82	78
N.Y. Jets	2	2	0	.500	76	92
Buffalo	1	3	0	.250	55	90
Central						
Cleveland	2	1	0	.667	64	43
Cincinnati	2	2	0	.500	82	99
Houston	1	2	0	.333	42	62
Pittsburgh	0	3	0	.000	59	104
West						
Kansas City	3	1	0	.750	86	67
Denver	3	2	0	.600	119	117
San Diego	2	2	0	.500	83	46
Seattle	2	2	0	.500	107	71
L.A. Raiders	1	2	0	.333	53	59

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	2	1	0	.667	66	57
St. Louis	2	1	0	.667	64	68
Washington	2	1	0	.667	66	34
Dallas	1	2	0	.333	23	66
Philadelphia	1	3	0	.250	35	97
Central						
Chicago	2	1	0	.667	76	37
Tampa Bay	2	1	0	.667	76	68
Detroit	2	2	0	.500	88	72
Minnesota	2	2	0	.500	108	91
Green Bay	0	3	0	.000	34	81
West						
L.A. Rams	3	1	0	.750	94	86
New Orleans	3	1	0	.750	93	75
San Francisco	3	2	0	.600	92	73
Atlanta	1	3	0	.250	45	64

Thursday's Games

Detroit 38, Philadelphia 3

Minnesota 27, Denver 17

Friday's Games

New Orleans 26, Cincinnati 14

Miami 34, Buffalo 20

New England 14, Atlanta 13

Seattle 34, San Francisco 10

San Diego 30, New York Jets 6

Saturday's Games

Chicago at Los Angeles Raiders

Cleveland vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee

Tampa Bay at Indianapolis

Houston at Dallas

Washington at Los Angeles Rams

New York Giants at Pittsburgh

Sunday's Game

Kansas City vs. St. Louis at Memphis, Tenn.

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Detroit slams Rangers, 11-2; Alexander's birthday present

by The Associated Press

Of all the annual August trades designed to help pennant contenders, the Doyle Alexander-to-Detroit deal may be one of the best ever.

Alexander continued to win Friday night, celebrating his 37th birthday as the Tigers routed the Texas Rangers 11-2.

Alexander gave up one run on seven innings and improved his record to 4-0 since Detroit acquired him from Atlanta Aug. 12 for a minor-league pitcher. The Tigers stayed in first place in the American League East, 1½ games ahead of Toronto.

The visiting Tigers took advantage of five walks from Charlie Hough to score four times in the first inning, and home runs by Darrell Evans and Alan Trammell made it 7-0 in the second.

Hough, 14-11, lasted only 1 1-3 innings in his shortest outing of the season.

He and Alexander were teammates on the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1971.

In other AL games, Toronto beat Seattle 6-5 in 10 innings, Minnesota got past Milwaukee 2-1 in 12 innings, Baltimore defeated Oakland 5-2, New York downed California 8-4, Kansas City beat Chicago 6-2 and Boston topped Cleveland 5-2.

Blue Jays 6, Mariners 5

Pinch-hitter Cecil Fielder led off the bottom of the 10th inning with a home run, leading Toronto over Seattle.

Rick Leach was announced as a pinch hitter for Kelly Gruber to start the Blue Jays' 10th. Dennis Powell, 0-3, then was brought in to pitch, and Fielder batted for Leach and hit his 13th home run.

Jose Nunez, 3-1, pitched 1 1-3 innings for the victory.

Twins 2, Brewers 1

Billy Beane, in his first major-league at-bat of the season, hit a two-out single with the bases loaded in the 12th inning that carried Minnesota over Milwaukee.

The host Twins extended their AL West lead over Oakland to three games.

Minnesota loaded the bases in the bottom of the 12th with no outs when Dan Plesac, 5-5, hit Gary Gaetti with a pitch, Tom Nieto had a pinch-single and Tom Brunansky reached on first baseman Greg Brock's error. Two outs later, Beane singled on Plesac's first pitch.

Juan Berenguer, 6-0, pitched four innings for the victory.

Yankees 8, Angels 4

Mike Pagliarulo's first-inning grand slam and solo home runs by Rickey Henderson and Dave Winfield led New York past California at Yankee Stadium.

Pagliarulo connected against Kirk McCaskill, 4-6, for his 30th homer and third career slam.

Baseball glance

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	81	52	.609	—
Toronto	80	54	.597	1½
New York	76	58	.567	5½
Milwaukee	73	61	.545	8½
Boston	64	69	.481	17
Baltimore	61	73	.455	20½
Cleveland	51	85	.375	31½
West Division				
Minnesota	72	64	.529	—
Oakland	68	66	.507	3
California	66	69	.489	5½
Kansas City	66	69	.489	5½
Seattle	63	71	.470	8
Texas	62	72	.463	9
Chicago	57	77	.425	14

Friday's Games

New York 8, California 4

Boston 5, Cleveland 2

Toronto 6, Seattle 5, 10 innings

Baltimore 5, Oakland 2

Minnesota 2, Milwaukee 1, 12 innings

Kansas City 6, Chicago 2

Detroit 11, Texas 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	80	53	.602	—
New York	77	57	.575	3½
Montreal	74	59	.556	6
Philadelphia	70	64	.522	10½
Chicago	67	66	.504	13
Pittsburgh	61	73	.455	19½
West Division				
San Francisco	72	63	.533	—
Houston	67	67	.500	4½
Cincinnati	67	68	.496	5
Atlanta	58	75	.436	13
Los Angeles	56	78	.418	15½
San Diego	54	80	.403	17½

Friday's Games

Cincinnati 4, Chicago 3

Atlanta 7, Montreal 4

Houston 2, Pittsburgh 0

St. Louis 4, San Diego 2

New York 5, Los Angeles 1

San Francisco 3, Philadelphia 2, 10 innings

Baseball leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (409 at bats) - Boggs, Boston, .363; Mattingly, New York, .332; Trammell, Detroit, .331; DwEvans, Boston, .329; Puckett, Minnesota, .329.

RUNS - Boggs, Boston, 102; Whitaker, Detroit, 97; GBell, Toronto, 96; DwEvans, Boston, 93; DWhite, California, 90.

RBI - GBell, Toronto, 115; DwEvans, Boston, 111; Joyner, California, 100; McGwire, Oakland, 97; Canseco, Oakland, 96; Gaetti, Minnesota, 96.

HITS - Boggs, Boston, 181; Seitzer, Kansas City, 174; Puckett, Minnesota, 173; Fernandez, Toronto, 165; Yount, Milwaukee, 162.

DOUBLES - DwEvans, Boston, 35; Boggs, Boston, 34; Molitor, Milwaukee, 34; Tabler, Cleveland, 33; ADavis, Seattle, 32; Sierra, Texas, 32.

TRIPLES - Wilson, Kansas City, 12; PBradley, Seattle, 10; Polonia, Oakland, 9; Fernandez, Toronto, 7; Gagne, Minnesota, 7; Reynolds, Seattle, 7; Yount, Milwaukee, 7.

HOME RUNS - GBell, Toronto, 42; McGwire, Oakland, 41; DwEvans, Boston, 33; Hrbek, Minnesota, 32; Pagliarulo, New York, 30; Snyder, Cleveland, 30.

STOLEN BASES - Reynolds, Seattle, 46; Redus, Chicago, 45; Wilson, Kansas City, 43; PBradley, Seattle, 33; Fernandez, Toronto, 32; Molitor, Milwaukee, 32.

PITCHING (10 decisions) - Henneman, Detroit, 9-1, .900, 2.26; Cerutti, Toronto, 10-3, .769, 4.05; John, New York, 12-4, .750, 3.83; Musselman, Toronto, 11-4, .733, 4.04; Key, Toronto, 15-6, .714, 2.95.

STRIKEOUTS - Langston, Seattle, 216; Higuera, Milwaukee, 200; Clemens, Boston, 196; Hough, Texas, 180; Stewart, Oakland, 175.

SAVES - Henke, Toronto, 30; Reardon, Minnesota, 26; Righetti, New York, 25; Plesac, Milwaukee, 23; JHowell, Oakland, 16; Mohorcic, Texas, 16.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (409 at bats) - Gwynn, San Diego, .369; Raines, Montreal, .329; Guerrero, Los Angeles, .324; Galarraga, Montreal, .317; MThompson, Philadelphia, .316.

RUNS - EDavis, Cincinnati, 111; Gwynn, San Diego, 106; Coleman, St. Louis, 102; Samuel, Philadelphia, 98; Raines, Montreal, 96.

RBI - Dawson, Chicago, 116; Wallach, Montreal, 110; JClark, St. Louis, 104; EDavis, Cincinnati, 97; McGee, St. Louis, 94.

HITS - Gwynn, San Diego, 185; Doran, Houston, 153; Hatcher, Houston, 151; McGee, St. Louis, 151; KHernandez, New York, 149; Wallach, Montreal, 149.

DOUBLES - Wallach, Montreal, 37; Galarraga, Montreal, 34; OSmith, St. Louis, 33; Gwynn, San Diego, 32; Hubbard, Atlanta, 32.

TRIPLES - Samuel, Philadelphia, 13; Gwynn, San Diego, 11; MThompson, Philadelphia, 9; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 8; Coleman, St. Louis, 8; McGee, St. Louis, 8.

HOME RUNS - Dawson, Chicago, 43; DMurphy, Atlanta, 37; EDavis, Cincinnati, 36; HJohnson, New York, 34; JClark, St. Louis, 34.

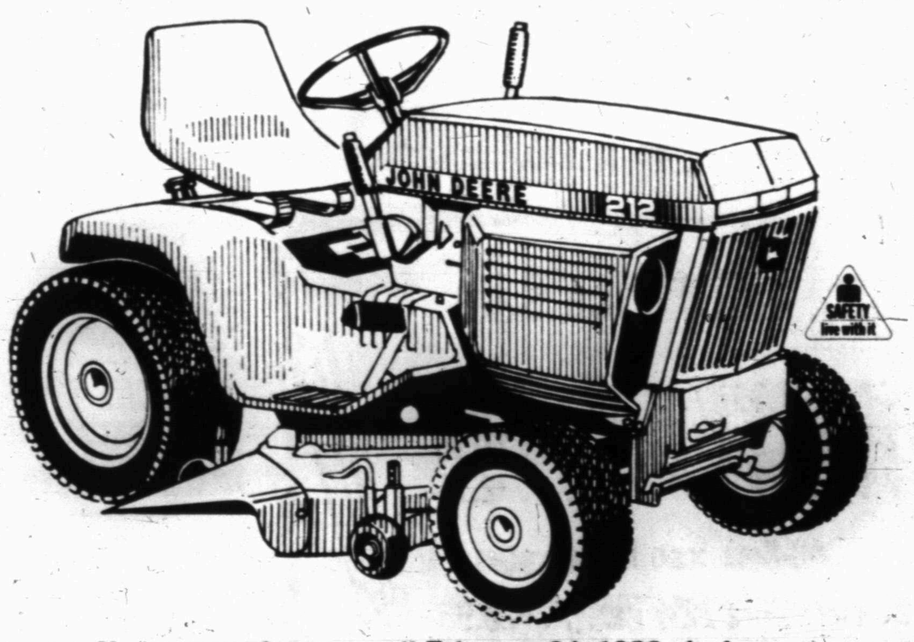
STOLEN BASES - Coleman, St. Louis, 94; Hatcher, Houston, 49; EDavis, Cincinnati, 48; Gwynn, San Diego, 48; Raines, Montreal, 43.

PITCHING (10 decisions) - Leach, New York, 10-1, .909, 3.41; Gooden, New York, 13-4, .765, 2.87; Rawley, Philadelphia, 17-6, .739, 3.76; Forsch, St. Louis, 10-4, .714, 4.25; Martinez, Montreal, 7-3, .700, 3.44; RRobinson, Cincinnati, 7-3, .700, 3.60.

STRIKEOUTS - Ryan, Houston, 210; Scott, Houston, 207; Hershiser, Los Angeles, 165; Welch, Los Angeles, 163; Valenzuela, Los Angeles, 161.

SAVES - Bedrosian, Philadelphia, 35; LeSmith, Chicago, 33; Worrell, St. Louis, 27; Franco, Cincinnati, 26; DSmith, Houston, 22; McDowell, New York, 22.

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Fluvanna winds up Little League

FLUVANNA – The Fluvanna Little League handed out awards and trophies recently as it concluded its season last month.

First place winners were the Terminators with a 6-2 record. Second went to the Hawks at 4-4 while the Buffaloes were third with a 2-6 mark.

Special awards were given to the board of directors, officers, umpires and scorekeepers. Most valuable, most improved and sportsmanship awards were handed out to respective winners.

Terminators: Most Valuable- Sky Jones; Most Improved- Kevin Wilson; Sportsmanship- Richard Canas.

Hawks: Most Valuable- Bronc Collier; Most Improved- Taffy Greenwood; Sportsmanship- Tucker Collier.

Buffaloes: Most Valuable- Joe Bilano; Most Improved- Justin Stribling; Sportsmanship- Meg Parks.

The Fluvanna "Water-Logged" Softball Benefit was held following the ceremonies, producing $485 for the Little League. The men of Fluvanna won the game 24-23. The women "won" in total votes made by donations.



TERMINATORS – Playing for the Fluvanna Terminators this season were, left to right, first row, Kevin Wilson, Richard Canas, Sky Jones, Laura Stansell, Cara Stansell, Billy Menbane, and second row, coach Patrick Toombs, Chris Stansell, Ben Wilson, Jeremy Reynolds and coach Max Drum. Not pictured are Stephenie Arnold, Kasi Campbell, Cynthia Stansell and coach Mark Stansell. (Karen Wadleigh photo)



HAWKS – Competing for the Fluvanna Hawks were, left to right, first row, Jenny Conoly, Amber Conoly, Jarod Smith, Marcus Belew, Tucker Collier, Bronc Collier, Ricky Stroud, and second row, coach Jimmy Aaron, Larry Don Lee, Shawn Lewis, coach Morris Smith, Kiva Greenwood, Taffy Greenwood and coach David Conoly. (Karen Wadleigh photo)



BUFFALOES – Playing for the Fluvanna Buffaloes this season were, left to right, first row, Thas Isaacs, Joe Bilano, Justin Stribling, Chad Keith, Clint Miller, Meg Parks, Ross Beaver, Deann Parks, and second row, coach Jimmy Stribling, coach Ben Miller, Clay Miller, Carrie Keith, Amy Beaver, Jim Evans, coach Tony Isaacs and coach D.M. Parks. (Karen Wadleigh photo)

Schoolboy scoreboard

(continued from page 8A)

Houston Milby 17, Galena Park Northshore 14
Houston Stratford 14, Fort Bend Willowridge 6
Houston Yates 27, Houston Washington 0
Hurst Bell 24, Carrollton Smith 0
Irving 18, Plano 13
Katy Mayde Creek 40, New Caney 6
Keller 21, Azle 3
Killeen 15, Austin Crockett 14
Killeen Ellison 20, Belton 11
LaMarque 21, Baytown Lee 7
LaPorte 21, PA Jefferson 14
Lewisville 34, FW Western Hills 7
Longview 24, Kilgore 14
Longview Pine Tree 30, FW Wyatt 12
Mansfield 21, Saginaw Boswell 12
Marshall 20, Shreveport Southwood 15
McAllen Memorial 19, Kingsville 7
Midland 15, Lubbock Monterey 14
Midland Lee 47, Lubbock Coronado 6
Mission 26, Harlingen 23
North Mesquite 26, Dallas Samuell 0
Odessa Permian 49, EP Coronado 22
Pasadena Dobie 41, Port Neches-Groves 7
Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 16, CC Ray 7
Plano 35, Irving 18
Richardson 12, Duncanville 9
Round Rock Westwood 29, Austin Johnston 23
SA Churchill 7, SA Clark 0
SA East Central 40, SA McCollum 0
SA Fox Tech 38, SA Harlandale 7
SA MacArthur 21, SA Jay 14
SA Madison 24, SA Edison 15
SA Roosevelt 14, SA Highlands 0
SA Taft 25, SA Burbank 7
Sherman 32, Gainesville 0
South Grand Prairie 21, Arlington Martin 14
Spring 25, Nacogdoches 25 (tie)
Texas City 41, Pasadena 13
Victoria 45, Port Lavaca Calhoun 7
Waco 24, FW Eastern Hills 15

CLASS 4A

Allen 35, Midlothian 7
Altus (Okla.) 14, Vernon 13
Bastrop 15, Elgin 12
Bay City 8, Houston Forest Brook 7
Boerne 33, SA St. Gerard 0
Borger 34, Perryton 12
Brazosport 20, Crosby 19
Brenham 35, Bellville 20
Canyon 24, Amarillo Tascosa 20
Carrizo Springs 21, Pearsall 12
Carthage 19, Atlanta 0
Cedar Hill 29, Wylie 14
Cleburne 10, Mexia 7
CC Carroll 10, Gregory Portland 6
Corsicana 28, Palestine 7
Crowley 21, Burleson 14
Dallas Adamson 15, FW Poly 13
Dayton 28, Tomball 22
Denison 24, Carrollton Turner 20
Dumas 26, Amarillo Caprock 12
El Campo 19, Waller 18
Everman 12, Ennis 8
FW Castleberry 10, The Colony 6
Fort Stockton 38, Crane 0
Frenship 48, Brownfield 18
Friendswood 17, Pearland 12
Henderson 9, Hallsville 6
Hereford 26, Andrews 0
Houston Furr 8, Houston Austin 0
Houston Scarborough 42, Houston Wheatley 8
Jacksonville 17, Center 0
Jasper 13, Lufkin 7
Joshua 35, FW Carter-Riverside 21
Justin Northwest 7, Sanger 7 (tie)
Kerrville 28, Uvalde 6
Kilgore 24, Longview 19
LaJoya 34, Brownsville Porter 0
Leander 21, Copperas Cove 15
Liberty 33, Humble 15
Liberty-Eylau 23, DeKalb 10
Little Cypress Mauriceville 8, Channelview 7
Lockhart 25, Luling 6
Lubbock Dunbar 20, Lubbock 12
Lubbock Estacado 19, Plainview 13
McKinney 17, Waxahachie 14
Mercedes 16, San Benito 8
Mount Pleasant 17, Pittsburg 13
New Braunfels 30, Seguin 14
Paris 28, Dallas Lincoln 0
Pflugerville 14, Austin Lanier 14 (tie)
Pleasanton 17, Poteet 0
Raymondville 22, LaFeria 0
Rockwall 18, Granbury 0
SA Alamo Heights 19, SA Wheatley 8
SA Southwest 26, Medina Valley 6
SA West Campus 15, SA Lanier 6
Schertz Clemens 33, SA Central Catholic 9
Silsbee 49, Vidor 0
Stephenville 21, Graham 7
Sulphur Springs 21, Terrell 12
Sweetwater 48, Merkel 13
Taylor 27, Georgetown 8
WF Hirschi 25, Wichita Falls 21
Weslaco 30, Edcouch-Elsa 15
West Columbia 34, Sweeny 0
West Rusk 29, Rusk 6
Wharton 21, Dickinson 12
Willis 20, Cleveland 7

CLASS 3A

Ballinger 27, Winters 6
Bowie 28, Celina 18
Brady 40, Mason 0
Breckenridge 7, Abilene Wylie 0
Bridgeport 28, Olney 14
Brownsboro 14, Athens 12
Bullard 32, Big Sandy 13
Cameron 20, Marlin 16
Childress 21, Quanah 6
Clarksville 21, Hooks 3
Clyde 20, Hamlin 7
Coahoma 7, Seminole 3
Coldspring-Oakhurst 26, Anahuac 10
Colorado City 14, Slaton 6
Columbus 22, Giddings 14
Commerce 20, Powderly North Lamar 3
Cuero 65, Rice Consolidated 0
Daingerfield 40, Gilmer 6
Decatur 10, Boyd 3
Diboll 20, Livingston 18
Dripping Springs 25, LaVernia 7
Early 42, Dublin 0
Fabens 0, Canutillo 0 (tie)
Fairfield 6, Kerens 0
Ferris 18, Lake Worth 7
Floresville 27, Devine 0
Floydada 14, Crosbyton 6
Friona 18, Amarillo River Road 6
Glen Rose 27, Grandview 26
Guymon (Okla.) 42, Dalhart 0
Hays Consolidated 31, Gonzales 0
Hondo 21, Fredericksburg 14
Hughes Springs 38, Paul Pewitt 7
Idalou 26, Shallowater 2
Iowa Park 29, Burkburnett 18
Kennedale 19, FW Nolan 0
Kermit 7, Pecos 0
Kirbyville 26, PA Austin 2
Kountze 27, Huntington 6
LaGrange 48, Yoakum 15
Lake Dallas 20, Farmersville 0
Lampasas 17, Gatesville 7
Lindale 35, Canton 0
Linden-Kildare 38, Tatum 14
Littlefield 21, Post 6
Lubbock Roosevelt 27, Dimmitt 18
Marble Falls 35, Del Valle 20
McGregor 35, Hillsboro 6
Mount Vernon 16, Mineola 13
Muleshoe 35, Olton 12
Navasota 28, A&M Consolidated 0
Needville 25, Edna 20
Palestine Westwood 29, Whitehouse 20
Pleasant Grove 38, Maud 12
Port Isabel 7, Los Fresnos 0
Quitman 21, Hawkins 20
Palacios 21, Tidehaven 6
Rockdale 6, Waco Connally 3
Somerset 48, SA Memorial 12
Southlake Carroll 35, Frisco 0
Splendora 12, Huffman 0
Springtown 10, Aledo 6
Teague 21, Hubbard 6
Trinity 45, Lovelady 6
Tulia 20, Snyder 10
White Oak 38, Arp 0
Wills Point 13, Dallas St. Mark's 7
Winnsboro 20, Sabine Pass 16

CLASS 2A

Abernathy 15, Lubbock Cooper 0
Alba-Golden 7, Trinidad 7 (tie)
Alto 6, Mabank 0
Bartlett 57, Granger 0
Bells 34, Blue Ridge 14
Blanco 29, Liberty Hill 19
Bloomington 13, Victoria St. Joseph 7
Boling 13, Van Vleck 7
Bruceville-Eddy 40, Bosqueville 6
Buffalo 27, Venus 7
Canadian 28, White Deer 6
Cayuga 31, Mount Enterprise 7
Chico 27, Masonic Home 0
Cisco 25, Anson 19
Clifton 7, West 3
Cross Plains 55, Blanket 6
DeLeon 7, Goldthwaite 0
Eastland 14, Stamford 0
Eustace 51, Mildred 0
Forsan 20, Roscoe 14
Franklin 27, Thorndale 0
Frankston 33, Malakoff 20
Garrison 6, Grapeland 0
Geronimo Navarro 48, Jarrell 0
Groveton 16, Corrigan-Camden 8
Hamilton 6, Ranger 0
Harleton 29, Union Hill 19
Hart 7, Anton 6
Henrietta 17, Valley View 7
Henrietta 17, Valley 7
Holliday 14, Jacksboro 7
Howe 35, Princeton 7
Ingram 15, Bandera 8
Italy 28, Blooming Grove 13
Johnson City 38, Hutto 6
Karnes City 21, Kenedy 0
Leon 6, Elkhart 6 (tie)
Leonard 42, Anna 0
Lockney 14, Ralls 6
Lorena 48, Waco Reicher 6
Manor 16, Burnet 15
Mart 28, Groesbeck 0
McCamey 17, Greenwood 6
Millsap 7, Perrin 6
Moody 19, Crawford 7
Natalia 19, Cotulla 6
New Waverly 62, West Hardin 20
Overton 44, Beckville 0
Panhandle 14, Boys Ranch 12
Paradise 48, Godley 0
Pilot Point 40, Coppell 15
Pottsboro 31, Callisburg 14
Presidio 29, Fort Davis 0
Rankin 28, Iraan 27
Refugio 20, Sinton 0
Rio Vista 15, Palmer 0
Rosebud-Lott 20, Salado 6
S&S Consolidated 18, Nocona 6
Sabinal 6, D'Hanis 0
San Saba 28, Llano 14
Seymour 13, Knox City 7
Shamrock 42, McLean 0
Shiner 41, Hallettsville 7
Spearman 25, Memphis 12
Spur 39, Aspermont 14
Temple Academy 17, Lexington 6
Thrall 48, Milano 0
Tom Bean 28, Celeste 0
Troup 35, Ore City 21
Troy 28, Axtell 15
Vanderbilt Industrial 36, Ganado 0
Wellington 35, Crowell 3
Woodsboro 28, Ingleside 0
Yorktown 34, Marion 19

CLASS 1A

Apple Springs 34, Colmesneil 8
Baird 46, Hawley 7
Chilton 31, Waco Christian 0
Community 6, Lone Oak 6 (tie)
Coolidge 24, Riesel 0
Dawson 38, Three Way 18
Detroit 23, Texarkana Northside Academy 19
Eden 38, Ozona 14
Farwell 12, Springlake-Earth 0
Flatonia 54, Nixon-Smiley 0
Frost 14, Crossroads 14 (tie)
Gorman 40, Hico 0
Groom 14, Clarendon 0
Gunter 13, Aubrey 8
Happy 17, Bovina 6
Holland 12, Evant 7
Killeen JV 41, Calvert 0
Lamesa 21, Levelland 20
Lorenzo 18, Ropesville 0
Meadow 7, Kress 0
Meridian 20, Itasca 6
Motley County 40, Whiteface 6
Munday 27, Haskell 25
Nazareth 21, Lubbock Christian 6
Paducah 40, Garden City 14
Petersburg 23, Wilson 0
Petrolia 12, Alvord 8
Plains 27, Tahoka 21
Prosper 21, Cumby 0
Rising Star 34, Santo 0
Rotan 34, Robert Lee 6
Runge 33, Poth 0
Santa Anna 14, Bangs 8
Savoy 34, Collinsville 14
Sudan 42, Sundown 8
Sunray 28, Gruver 13
Throckmorton 6, Albany 6 (tie)
Tolar 12, Bryson 6
Trinidad 7, Alba-Golden 7 (tie)
Valley 47, Claude 0
Frost 14, Cross Roads 14 (tie)
Valley Mills 35, Dawson 6
Wheeler 35, Amarillo Highland Park 0
Windthorst 7, Archer City 6
Wink 34, Van Horn 0
Wortham 21, Centerville 0

SIX-MAN and PRIVATE

Abbott 26, Oglesby 19
Benjamin 50, Vernon Northside 6
Blackwell 40, Paint Rock 14
Buckholts 56, Bynum 26
Canyon Creek 24, FW Oakridge 6
FW Christian 17, Country Day 6

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Of the players taken in the 1987 NFL draft, 172 were offensive performers and 153 specialists on defense.

The big league record for pinch-hit homers in one season by a team is 12. It was done by Cincinnati in 1957 and the New York Mets in 1983.

Gary Carter, New York Mets catcher, was an All-American high school quarterback at Sunnyhills High in Fullerton, Calif.

Vatican officials says pope won't be 'combative'

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Vatican officials preparing Pope John Paul II's trip to the United States next week said Friday the pope is well aware of dissent among his flock, but his words should not be considerd "accusatory fingerpointing."

"The pope has no intention to be polemical," said Archbishop Justin Rigali, a top American at the Vatican who has been helping draft the papal speeches.

John Paul departs Thursday for a 10-day visit to nine American cities, his second major tour of the United States since he assumed the papacy in 1978.

Vatican officials and U.S. prelates have stressed the vibrancy of the 52 million-member American church, but the Vatican also has singled out lax clerical discipline and widespread failure to follow church teaching on sexual and family issues.

A recent Los Angles Times poll found only 25 percent of Catholics surveyed agreed with the pope that birth control is sinful.

Archbishop Jan Schotte, a Belgian prelate who appeared with Rigali at a briefing for reporters, said the pope will proclaim church teaching "in its full integrity, without compromise."

Schotte, a close adviser to John Paul, said: "He will clearly defend church teachings that are under attack, fully aware of the fact that in the United States dissent, protest and pressure groups are a part of the American scene and are seen as instruments for the shaping of public opinion in society at large as well as within the church."

"The clear teaching by the Holy Father should not be construed or perceived as accusatory fingerpointing," Schotte said, adding that the pope encourages positive values in particular churches and has "a deep understanding and compassion for persons in difficult situations."

Schotte indicated the pope would address "the gratuitous assumption" that one can tailor the church into a "pick and choose church where it is accepted that being Catholic has little to do with adhering to all the church's teaching."

He rejected, however, a suggestion from a reporter that the church in the United States could become a "schismatic" church and break away from Rome.

The Los Angles-born Rigali, who heads the Vatican diplomatic school and will accompany John Paul to the United States, said the pontiff has been preparing the addresses all through the summer, taking into account suggestions sent by U.S. churchmen.

Security for the trip is expected to be heavy but the Rev. Robert Lynch, a representative of the American bishops, said church authorities are seeking to ensure that life is disrupted as little as possible.

On his visit to six U.S. cities in 1979, the pope traveled in open limousines but since 1982, a year after he was shot by a Turkish gunman in St. Peter's Square, John Paul has been using armored "popemobiles." Two custom Mercedes popemobiles will be used during this trip.

FFA increasing navigation safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spurred by the nearest of near-collisions, the Federal Aviation Administration vowed Friday to improve navigation procedures on long flights across the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, when airliners often fly for hours without being tracked by ground-based radar.

The agency's statement came a day after investigators disclosed that an off-course Delta Air Lines L-1011 came within about 30 feet of colliding with another airliner over the North Atlantic in July — much closer than previously thought.

Snyder school menu

BREAKFAST
TUESDAY
Oatmeal w/Butter & Sugar
Orange Juice
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Cinnamon Roll
Orange Wedges
Milk

THURSDAY
Breakfast Taco
Grape Juice
Milk

FRIDAY
Peanut Coffee Cake
Apple Juice
Milk

LUNCH
TUESDAY
Beans —n— Weiners
Fried Potatoes
Chilled Pineapple Chunks
Cornbread
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Beef and Cheese Enchiladas
Spanish Rice
Cowboy Beans
Apple Wedges
Milk

THURSDAY
BBQ Rib on a Bun
Health Salad
Blackeyed Peas
Cherry Cobbler
Milk

FRIDAY
Meatloaf
Golden Potatoes
Fruit Compote
Homemade Rolls
Milk

WEST ELEMENTARY
Texas Day Cookout
Hamburgers Grilled Outside
Hamburger Salad
Fresh Fruit
Potato Salad
Peanut Butter Cookies
Milk

Adult education classes underway

Free evening classes for adults interested in preparing for GED tests are offered at Western Texas College on Tuesdays and Thursdays this fall.

The classes meet from 6 to 9 p.m. in the WTC Resource Center. Students may register at any class meeting.

Complaints about airlines said up almost sevenfold

WASHINGTON (AP) — A nearly sevenfold increase in consumer complaints about U.S. airlines is partly due to the failure to expand overburdened air travel facilities, a spokesman for domestic carriers says.

That explanation came Friday after the Department of Transportation released its tally of complaints received from the traveling public during August.

The figures showed the department had received 6,822 complaints about U.S. airlines last month, nearly seven times the 1,041 it registered in August 1986. It was also an increase from the 5,995 counted in July 1987.

Stephen Hayes, spokesman for the Air Transport Association, the domestic airline industry's trade group, said some of the increase could be accounted for by the intense public focus of recent months on air travel problems.

But he also said that with airline traffic growing, improvements at airports and elsewhere are needed.

"We need more capacity in the system," said Hayes. "The airlines are growing in response to demand, but the airports and air traffic system are not growing to keep pace."

The Transportation Department attributed many of the problems to two factors: the airline mergers in recent months and their resulting problems, and the publicity being focused on airline problems.

According to the department, Northwest Airlines had the worst record of the carriers examined, accounting for 1,585 of the complaints, while Continental Airlines ranked second with 1,343 and Eastern Airlines third with 913.

Overall, the department reported receiving 7,280 complaints about the airline industry, including problems with U.S. and foreign carriers, travel agents, tour operators and other companies.

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

Locals listed on honor rolls

Summer quarter honor rolls have been announced at Texas State Technical Institute in Sweetwater.

Those from Snyder listed on the Dean of Instruction's Honor Roll include Ransom Alford and Glen Holley, auto mechanics; Brenda Chambers, Cinda Long and Betty Rawling, automated office technology.

Among those listed on the President's Honor Roll are Douglas Hill of Snyder, automation robotics technology.

Cox Quality Meats, Inc.
102 Oak St.
Colorado City
SPECIALS



728-2501 728-3671
Prices Good Sept. 7 thru Sept. 12

½ Grain Fed Beef	(processed)	$1.39 Lb.
Club Steak		$2.19 Lb.
Loin Tip Roast		$1.99 Lb.
Chuck Roast		$1.09 Lb.
Arm Roast		$1.29 Lb.
Hamburger	1 Lb. or 2 Lb. Pkgs.	$1.25 Lb.
Hamburger Patties	10 Lb. Box	$1.45 Lb.
Beef Freezer Packs		$38.50 Ea.
Chicken Strips	3 Lb. Box	$10.50 Box
Pork Sausage	2 Lb. Roll	$1.49 Lb.
Pork Chops	First Cut	$1.59 Lb.

Custom Processing Daily
We Accept Food Stamps

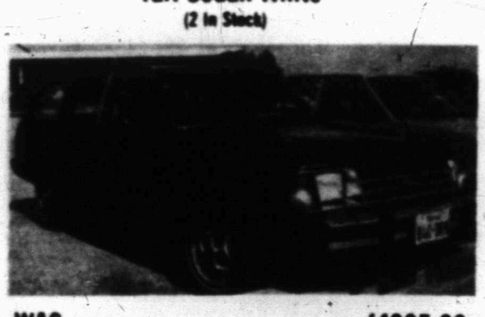
INVENTORY REDUCTION!



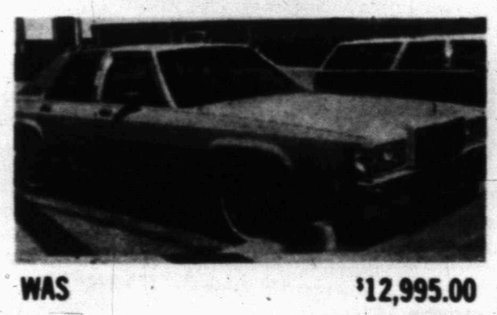
WAS $7995.00
NOW $7695.00
1986 Mercury Topaz
4dr. Sedan-White
(2 In Stock)



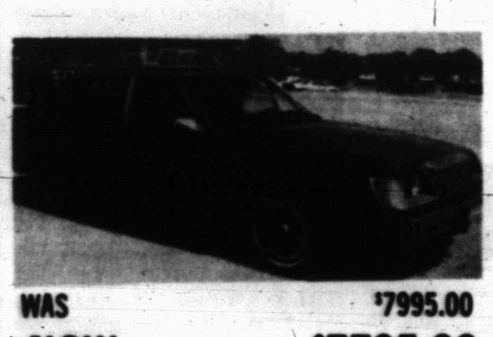
WAS $8995.00
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1985 Ford F15
Bright Blue - LWB



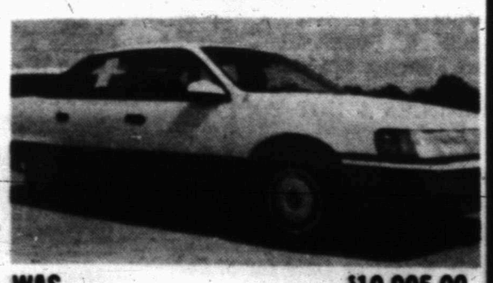
WAS $4995.00
NOW $4495.00
1984 Ford Escort Wagon
Brown



WAS $12,995.00
NOW $12,695.00
1986 Mercury Grand Marquis
4 Dr. Sedan-Dove Grey



WAS $7995.00
NOW $7795.00
1986 Mercury Marquis
4 Dr. Sedan-Maroon



WAS $10,995.00
NOW $9975.00
1986 Mercury Sable
4 Dr. Sedan-White

Wilson Motors
FORD MERCURY LINCOLN
"Your Key To Quality Transportation For Over 25 Years"
East Highway...Opposite The Coliseum 573-6351

Teachers
We Appreciate You
and
Here's Your Special Night
10% Off
Everything on Menu
Every Tuesday & Thursday Night

School is back in again and we know your long and dedicated hours to our community and to our young people can never be fully rewarded.

To show our appreciation to the educators of our children and the support staff in our schools, we are setting aside every Tuesday and Thursday night at Rosa's as discount night for all employees of the Snyder, Ira, Hermleigh and Borden County School Districts.

Watch for the Announcement of
"Teacher of the Week"

Rosa's CAFE
Mexican Food
Tortilla Factory
4213 College 573-4941

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

the Classifieds!

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

Notice to Classified Ad Customers

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORDS, MINIMUM

1 day per word	17¢
2 days per word	31¢
3 days per word	41¢
4 days per word	53¢
5 days per word	60¢
6th day	FREE
Each additional day 7¢ per word	
Legals, per word	18¢
Card of Thanks, per word	18¢

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

The Publisher is not responsible for copy 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 Saturday before 6:30 p.m.

070 LOST & FOUND

LARGE REWARD for large, orange striped, neutered Male Cat. Has shots but recently lost collar and tags. Has allergies & sneezing. Needs medicine. Please call 573-7412, 573-4264.

LOST: Cat. White, long haired, with tan spots, blue eyes. Short, fat. No Tail. Please call 573-0703 or 573-1717. Reward.

let your words do the talking
573-5486

080 PERSONAL

HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTOR. Call me for products. Winnie Poyner, 573-3131.

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.

1973 CHEVROLET PICKUP, straight 6 engine, standard shift, $795. Call Tina at 573-6351.

1979 CHEVY LUV, white, 4-speed, good condition, $895. Call Tina at 573-6351.

FOR SALE: 1979 Pontiac Grand LeMans. Power Steering, Power Brakes. Runs good. 74,500 miles. Great School Car. Asking, $1200. 573-8159 after 6:00.

1984 GMC "JIMMY" 4x4. For sale or trade for GM Pickup of equal value. 573-7472.

76 SUPER CAB, solid white, needs carburetor work, $950. Call Tina at 573-6351.

1984 VOLVO TURBO WAGON. Excellent condition. 32K. Leather, Air, Auto. Must Sell. $11,600. Call 573-5000.



120 AIRPLANES

WOULD YOU Like to Fly your own airplane? We need 1/6 partners to share in a Piper Arrow. 200 HP. Retractable. 573-7437.

110 MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE: 1982 Kawasaki 550 L.T.D. Mag Wheels, extra clean, 12K miles. $750. 573-3648 or 573-8058.

FOR SALE: 1984 Honda Nighthawk 650. Call 573-6032 after 6:30. Make offer.

KAWASAKI 900, $750. 728-5982 (Colorado City) or see at 3709 Galveston, Snyder.

140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

BE YOUR Own Boss for $15,000. Purified Drinking Water Stores Available in your area. Quick return on investment! Call (915) 333-5418. References,

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: 27 Mobile Homes on well located lots plus 4-50x150 lots. All rental property. Good income. Cash price negotiable. 573-9001 or 573-0774.

MOTEL FOR SALE. Excellent family business. Live in house, manage motel. $3,000 per month net potential, terms $76,500. Call collect 602-831-0991.

STEEL BUILDING Dealership with Major Manufacturer-Sales & Engineering support. Starter ads furnished. Some areas taken. Call (303)759-3200 Ext. 2401.

1000 SUNBEDS - TONING TABLES. Sunal-Wolff Tanning Beds. SlenderQuest Passive Exercisers. Call for FREE Color Catalogue. Save to 50%. 1-800-835-3826.

YOUR AREA needs a Purified Drinking Water Store. Why should you and your neighbors drive miles for good water? Your investment of $19,500 returned quickly. Let Water King put you into a profitable business in any location or area you choose. Call 505-437-8837.

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

MID TEX DRILLING. Water Wells. Specialty Drilling. 915-683-5113, Midland, Texas.

NEW HOME Sewing Machines. Electrolux Cleaners. Quality Service all machines. Stevens. Charlenes Draperies, 573-6601 or 1-235-2889.

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

SHINGLES & HOT TOPPING. J's Roofing. 573-6983.

SHREDDING: Lots or Acreage. Call 573-7437.

WILL DO Custom Work. Can plant Wheat or Oats for $7.00/-acre. Ben Orosco, 573-3746.

BILL GREEN ELECTRIC: Prompt Service on Trouble Calls. Call 573-2589, day or night.

CERAMIC TILE Contractors: Bath, Patio and Replace Leaking Shower Stalls. New and Repair. Ed Burleson, 573-7969 or 573-7960.

For all Your ELECTRICAL WIRING needs, call Ed Blocker, 573-7578.

FOR SALE: Top Soil and Caliche, delivered. Call Eddie Don Floyd at 573-8333 or nights, 573-5235.

FOR ALL Your Typing Needs, call 573-2437.

160 EMPLOYMENT

CHILDCARE: from 3:30-6:00, Tuesday to Friday; 12:00-6:00, Saturday; 1 weekend a month, overnight. Must be able to drive. References preferred. Salary negotiable. Apply at Texas Employment Commission, 2501B College Ave. Employer Paid Ad. EOE.

DO YOU Need A Job? Part or Full Time available. Free training in Skin Care, Make-Up, Color and Sales Techniques. $30 in free products. Call Avon at 263-3107, collect.

EXTRA INCOME: Part-time. No selling. Customer relations. Experience in recruiting, motivation helpful. Complete training. Key management positions available. 235-1577. Write: Box 894, Sweetwater, TX 79556.

HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTOR. Call me for business opportunity. Winnie Poyner, 573-3131.

HIRING! Government jobs - your area. $15,000-$68,000. Call (602)838-8885 Ext. 1146.

NEED MUSICIANS for Country and Western Band. 573-6708, call after 4:00.

NEEDED: Night Delivery Driver. Must be 18 years old. Apply in person, Pizza Hut, 3909 College Ave.

PART-TIME OPPORTUNITIES. Excellent chance for Civilians, age 26-39, to make your experience count; enhance your career in the Naval Reserve. No prior service needed. Professional Training; Travel Opportunities; Retirement Benefits; Insurance Coverage. Find out if you quality. Call John McMahon now at (915)677-3442 (collect)!

PATROLMAN: Must possess basic certification, have knowledge of Police methods, practices & procedures. Must be able to cope with situations firmly, courteously & tactfully. React calmly & quickly under emergency conditions. Be able to obtain information through interview, interrogation & observation. Must be able to perform all duties related to police work. $1625 month plus clothing allowance. Paid Medical & Life Insurance, TMRS, 6 Paid Holidays, 12 Vacation & Sick Days per year. Apply at Texas Employment Commission, 2501B College Ave. Employer Paid Ad. EOE.

REGISTERED NURSE needed for work with Home Health Agency and Community Education Programs. Flexible hours. Contact Kris Riojas, R.N., Director, at 728-2481 (days) or 573-1490 (evenings), or come by 505 Chestnut Street (Medical Building), Colorado City, between 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. workdays.

WANTED: LVN. Top Pay, Fringe Benefits. Apply in person at Kristi Lee Manor Nursing Home, 1941 Chestnut, Colorado City, TX.

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

TEACHERS, HOUSEWIFES, WORKING WOMEN: need help in doing your ironing? Call 573-1290.

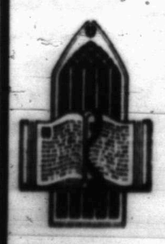
WILL DO Housecleaning. By the hour or by the job. Regular customers preferred. Call 573-3176.

WEDDING AND PARTY RENTALS: Brass Arch, Candalabras, Silk Arrangements, Champagne Fountain, more. Private Collections, 573-2564.

WOULD LIKE to buy old quilts. Call 573-5720 Monday, Tuesday or Thursday after 6.

WE TEACH SKIN CARE. Results-oriented products. Dermatologist tested. Mary Kay has a skin care system for you. Call today. Marie Clark, professional Mary Kay Beauty Consultant, 573-6454.

SECURITY FINANCE
Back to School Loans
Up to
$300.00
Ask for Mary or Linda
SECURITY FINANCE CORP.
2604 Ave R 573-1761



We would like to say thanks to the people who were so nice and kind during the time of our sorrow, for all the food & flowers; and to Rev. Ken Branam & the People at First Baptist Church, to Dr. & Mrs. Nelson Brice & Staff for being there when we needed them most and to the men who served as Pallbearers - Mike Jordan, Matt Ornelas, Bobby Grice, Jerry Kenner, Todd Dunham and Jack Pointer; and a special thanks to Jack & Mark Cypert. God bless each of you,

Mrs. Rudy (Betty) Crabtree & Family

your advertising dollars do better in.....

the classifieds

ANTIQUE OR NEW - Bring in or Call us for the Repair and Refinishing of your Clocks, Lamps & Furniture, Also Old Phonograph Record Players.
HOUSE OF ANTIEKS
4008 College
573-4422

CASH LOANS
$50.00 to $300.00
To Working Men and Women
TIMELY FINANCE
2409 Ave R
Call 573-9335 and ask for Teresa
Serving Snyder Area for 20 Years

DO YOU need someone to clean your house or apartment? 2 ladies will clean your house, apartment, rent houses, or offices. Call 573-2295.

MARY KAY COSMETICS Reorders, Facials. Recruiting. Mastercard, VISA. Geraldine Thames, 1808 38th, 573-9433.

PROFESSIONAL ALTERATIONS: Men & Women. Blanches Bernina, 2503 College, 573-0303.

PRETTY PUNCH for sale. Free Lessons. Easy Needlecraft. Nice Hobby. 573-9852 anytime or 573-9565 after 5:00.

RETA'S CAKE SHOP and TEXAS BAR-B-Q. Cakes for Weddings, Birthdays, etc. Carry out Bar-B-Q and CATERING. 208 East Hwy. 573-1546.

REGISTERED, DEPENDABLE Childcare. 7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Birth-Up. Stanfield District. 3 openings available. Lanette Callaway, 573-7451.

REGISTERED HOME for infants, age 0-18 months. Have opening for 2. Call 573-2533.

STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS: Stock on Hand. Call Earline Payne, 573-8927.

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

On The Farm Tire Service
Goodyear Tires available at:
McWhorter's
1701 25th Street
Snyder, Texas 79549
Auto - Truck - Farm
573-4831

BIRD HUNTING LEASE. Call 573-2519.

CUSTOM PLOWING CHISEL: Tandem or Big Ox. $5.00 per acre. Call 573-6670.

COASTAL HAY for sale. $3.00 per bale, in the barn. Woody Crabtree, 728-5550.

CUSTOM HAY BALING. Large Round & Square Bales. Call Windell Barrett, 573-6438.

HAY BALING. Round or Square Bales. Jesse Tolbert, 573-2026.

WAYNE EUBANK has Watermelons for sale. Red, Yellow & Orange. 1801 Cedar Creek Dr. 573-6509. 2 or more delivered.

221 FARM EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE: International 90 stripper mounted on 560 International tractor. Both in good condition. Sweetwater, 235-5013.

240 SPORTING GOODS

GIVE MELTON'S SPORTING GOODS a chance. ½ Block West of KSNY on 19th Street.

MINNOWS, GOLDFISH, Perch, Worms, Shrimp, Liver, Tackle. Three-tenths mile West of Circle Inn on Lamesa Hwy. 573-9602.

RUGER MINI 14 Rifle with Scope. 863-2447.

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

PUBLIC AUCTION
100 SOUTHWIND
1985, 27' MOTORHOMES
100 Light & Heavy Duty Trucks
Sellers Loss - Your Gain
Saturday, 10 A.M.
October 3, 1987
5335 Wichita St.
Fort Worth, TX
Bid your price
Viewing 2 Days Prior
TERMS: Cash or Bank Letter Guarantee of Check
Call For Free Brochure
(817) 535-8064
Wheels Auction Company
S. Limbo, GAE-107-006326

251 BOATS

CLOSE-OUT ON ALL NEW BOATS & MOTORS: 20-40% off list price. Quality, 5.9 financing. Johnson & Mercury. IO's and Outboards. Glastrons, Galaxies, Deckboats and Lowe Aluminums. Tom's Marine, 573-6562.

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let your words do the talking
573-5486

260 MERCHANDISE

3 TON COMMERCIAL AC Unit. 30 day warranty. $300. 573-7573 after 3:00 p.m.

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

VIVITAR 35mm Camera w/-50mm lens, telephoto lens, flash, case. Perfect condition. $150. After 6:30 p.m., 573-8358.

WANT TO BUY: Good Used Washing Machine. Call 573-0793 or leave message.

ZENITH COMPACT Video Camera. Used with VCR with Camera Connector. After 6:30 p.m., 573-8358.

ANTIQUES, Todays best value for your money, Tomorrows Treasure - they will be worth much more. Solid Hardwood, with Yesteryears Craftsmanship, not Chipboard or Particle Board. Come in and see our excellent selections of Diningroom Suites, Bedroom Suites & Livingroom Items. In Store Credit, Lay-a-way, VISA, MC, Gift Cert. Everything in excellent condition, ready for your home. All Guaranteed.
Solid Oak Wall Phone, New, Solid Brass Bells, Push Button Dial, save $150.00 now $229.95!!!
All Old Crocks 20% off this week!!!
Close Out, Bentwood Chairs, $25.00 each!!!
Close Out, Solid Oak 4-Drawer Dresser, Carved w/-Wood Framed Mirror, $199.95!!!
Solid Tiger Oak 48" Round Dining Table w/2-12" Leaves, only $849.95!!!
Solid Oak, Carved Love Seat, New Upholstery, $899.95 and get 2 Matching Chairs Free!!!
5-Drawer Lingerie Chest, Walnut, w/Solid Brass Pulls, save $100.00, just $199.95!!!
We Repair & Refinish Clocks, Lamps, Furniture, New or Old. Why buy new particle or chipboard when you can have your Solid Wood Furniture Refinished here - it will grow in value!!! We Repair or Replace your Battery on Electric Clocks, also.
House Of Antieks
4008 College 573-4422
9:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

24,000 BTU Heat and Cool Window Units (30 day warranty), $200 each. 573-7573 after 3:00 p.m.

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

COMMODORE 64 Computer with Disk Drive; Bicycle; Movie Camera, Projector, Screen. 573-3226.

FOR SALE: 10 Ft. Satellite Dish; Refrigerated Air Window Unit. Call mornings only, 573-5146; 573-4870, evenings.

FOR SALE: Gas Range. Call 573-0595.

FOR SALE: .King Trombone. Call 573-8278.

KENMORE COMPACT Washer/Dryer, 2½ years old. Call 573-7547 or come by 4021 Eastridge.

LUMBER FOR SALE: Cheap! Corner 30th & College. Call 573-5029.

LIKE NEW 5-Piece Drum Set with 3 Cymbals and Hi-Hat. $800. 573-1677 or 573-4863.

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

QUASAR T.V.'s, all on sale. Free 5 Year Warranty. Instant Financing with approved credit. Low monthly payments. Also "RENT TO OWN" T.V.'s, VCR's, Satellites & Microwave Ovens. **STRICKLAND T.V. SERVICE, 2413 College Ave.**

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

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

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

COUNTRY POODLE PUB. All breed grooming. Monday thru Saturday. 573-4774.

FOR SALE: AKC Pekingese puppies. 7 weeks. 573-7644 or 573-9057. See at 2907 Ave. T.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER, male, 12 weeks, all shots & wormed. Non-shedding. $90. 573-8783.

LINDY'S DOG GROOMING
573-6739 or 728-3020
Wed-Thurs-Fri Only
1 mile on Lamesa Hwy across from Pool Well Service

310 GARAGE SALES

INSIDE MOVING SALE
2707 Ave T
Sun. & Mon. 8-?
Air conditioner, ice box, double bookcase bed, dresser & nite stand, 5 piece dinette set, lamps, 2 sets mattress & box springs, other misc.

GARAGE SALE
1 mile South of Mal Donelson Chevrolet,
1 block East
Sat. & Sun.
Childrens school clothes, AKC Chihuahuas for sale.

Garage Sale
1 Blk. East of Blinking Light in Ira
Tues. 8:30-5:30
Toys, bicycles, jeans and lots of good school clothes.

Moving sale
Make offers
No sales before 9 AM
1913 30th
Sunday & Monday

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

311 AUCTIONS

NOTICE
Have an Estate or Houseful of Furniture or Misc. & are considering immediate dispersal?
Call us for prompt & discreet auction!
"10 years of experience in this field."
A large following of collectors, dealers & investors.
We conduct estate sales on your premises or ours (We are equally interested in purchasing any and all estates). Call us today **WITHOUT OBLIGATION** for an appointment to discuss your needs.
Grady or Mollie Morris
915-728-8292 or 728-3170

320 FOR RENT-LEASE

EXTRA LARGE Mobile Home Space available. Quiet. Birds, Trees, Shrubs. Real Country Living. On Bus Route. Phone 573-6507.

FIRST MONTH FREE!! Key Mobile Home Park. Water furnished. 573-2149.

LEASE BUILDING: 3 Offices, 900 SF Shop, fenced yard. 1912 College. 573-6381 or 573-0972.

MOBILE HOME LOT
2208 Avenue O, for rent.
$50 per month.
573-9001

NICE MOBILE Home Space, 2 miles East, fenced backyard, Pecan Trees in yard. Water furnished. Coral for Horse if needed. 573-0548.

STORAGE SPACES for rent. Murry Storage. 573-8635 or 573-7996.

Call 573-5486



Do People really read the classifieds?
Yes.
In fact, you're reading them right now!

FLASH!!
Open Saturday & Sunday - New 20,000 square foot Building
THE MARKET PLACE
at Knoxville North & Loop 289 at Littlefield Exit
Open October 3rd
Booth Space Now Leasing
806-762-1975

FOR SALE OR LEASE
Commercial Building
on 25th Street
Roof Completely Renovated
Owner Financing Available
CALL 573-5486

VA MEDICAL CENTER **BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720**
OPENING NEW PATIENT WARD
ADDITIONAL RN STAFF NEEDED
Flexible Part-Time Hours for Your Convenience - Full-Time Employment Also Available - Weekend Shifts Available (Limited Overnight Accomodations Available) - Increased Starting Salary Rates - Scheduled Salary Increases - 26 Days Vacation For Full-time (Prorated For Part-Time) - Unlimited Sick Leave Accumulation - Extensive Orientation, Skills Update & In-service Education - Health and Life Insurance Options Available - Uniform Allowance - Outstanding Retirement System
See Us at our OPEN HOUSE, Saturday, Sept. 12, 1987, 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. or for more information, Tours, Interview - Call (915) 263-7361, Ext. 335. or Nursing Office, Ext. 324.
An Equal Employment Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED -- TECHNICAL

1. Are you a graduate of a technical school?
☐ Yes ☐ No
2. Have you gone to a technical school and passed quite a few electrical, electronic, or mechanical courses?
☐ Yes ☐ No
3. Have you taken and passed quite a few technical correspondence courses?
☐ Yes ☐ No
If you have checked Yes to numbers 1, 2, or 3 above, answer question numbers 4 and 5 below, sign your name, bring a list of your courses, and come to 2311 Avenue K, Snyder, Texas to fill out an application from 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. from 9-8-87 through 9-11-87.
If you checked No to all three questions above, do not apply.
4. Do you have experience as an:
Oil Field Mechanic? ☐ Yes _____ years
Oil Field Electrician? ☐ Yes _____ years
Other Technician? ☐ Yes _____ years
5. Can you keep neat records?
☐ Yes ☐ No

Name - Signature

Amoco Pipeline Company
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY 10 A.M. CST

TWO BIG DAYS

SEPTEMBER 15th & 16th

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

COMPLETE LIQUIDATION OF

THE PERSONAL PROPERTY AND MOTOR HOME MANUFACTURING INVENTORY

SNYDER *King's Highway* **TEXAS**

Mobile Industries, Inc.

SOUTH SIDE OF HWY. 84 at BIG SPRING--CLAIRMONT EXIT

OFFICE EQUIPMENT--14 Window & Metal Office Desks, 5 Electric Typewriters, 6 Office Calculators, Office Supplies Book Case, S.D. Computer, Office Chairs of all kinds.
APPLIANCES--Refrigerator, Ice Maker, Furnaces, Gas Stoves, Water Heaters, Blowers, Vacuum Cleaners.
BODY & EXTERIOR PARTS--Dash Air Conditioners, Radio, C.B.'s, Driving Lights, Tanks, Gas Holding & Water, Bumbers, Hub Caps, Wheels & Rims, L.P. Gas Tanks, All Windows for Motor Home inc. Windshield.
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NEW LISTING- Nice 3-1-1, $29,500. 3003 41st.
WEST SCHOOL- 3005 41st, cnt. ht., ref. air, 3-1, $31,500.
COUNTRY EDGE- Two story, hot tub, West 37th, good buy.
GOOD LOCATION- 3 bd home, fenced, 3004 41st, Lo 50's.
JUST LISTED- 4513 El Paso, 3-2-2, $56,000.
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STANFIELD- 2212 41st, 3-1½, dining, 40's.
NEW CARPET- Pretty 3-2-2, nice yard, 4007 Houston, 50's.
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BASSRIDGE ADDITION- 3 bd, 2 bth, 2806 47th, 70's.
POOL- Corner Lot, lots of extras, 2801 35th St, 4516 Galveston.
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NEARLY NEW- 3207 Irving, 3 or 4-2-2, jennaire range, 80's.
XTRA NICE- 2 bd, apprx. 1600 sq. ft., ref. air, 3111 41st, 30's.
GOOD FINANCING AVAILABLE- 2 or 3 bd homes. 3702 Highland, 3010 39th, 203 35th, 1710 Scott. 20's & under.
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EXTRA LARGE- 2 bd, 2 car gar., 2802 34th, 70's.
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FOR SALE: 6 bedroom, 3 bath, fenced yard, near Post Office. Owner finance. 573-8963.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: large 4 bedroom, 4 bath Home. Excellent neighborhood. If you have children, this is the place for you. West School District. Far below appraised price. Appointment only, call 573-9013.

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3-2-1 House

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010 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: Scurry County Commissioners Court will accept bids to purchase a new radio system for the Scurry County Sheriff's Office on Monday, September 14, 1987 at 11:00 a.m., Commissioners Courtroom, Scurry County Courthouse, Snyder, Texas. Specification may be obtained at the County Judge's Office.



HARVEST PLANS — Dr. James Supak of Lubbock, area agronomist for the Extension Service, discusses the upcoming cotton harvest with the two dozen farmers who took part in the annual Scurry County Farm Tour Friday. Supak spoke at Union Community Center after the tour was completed. (SDN Staff Photo)

Prisons spell economic boost

Continued From Page 1

are among 86 cities vying for one of three state-run prisons, a 2,250-bed maximum-security facility and two 1,250-bed medium-security prisons.

Snyder plans to offer a proposal for the maximum-security prison, said Roy Baze, project coordinator for the Snyder Chamber of Commerce's economic development committee.

"We're simply looking for something to stimulate and maintain the local economy," he said. "It's a straight business proposition for us."

The prison would bring 800 employees and a $16 million annual payroll to the city and Scurry County, Baze said.

Support for prisons is a new phenomenon brought forth by the oil bust, he said, adding that organized opposition probably would have sprung up when more rigs were working.

"Five years ago, the economy was much more robust," he said. "The county's tax base five years ago was $2.8 billion. This year, it's $1.1 billion."

That decline is due to the drop in oil production and prices, as well as depletion of reserves, Baze said.

"Nothing can replace the petroleum base. Nothing," Baze said. "The addition of a prison here would moderate the decline in the tax base."

Proposals for the three state prisons are due late this month, said Allen Sapp, administrative procedures officer for the TDC.

Information was sent to all communities expressing a recent interest in attracting prisons, Sapp said. The stipulation that the land be donated to the state has not proven to be a problem.

"Many communities seem to be interested in donating the land to bring in the industry and payroll," he said.

Not all cities and counties competing for prisons have suffered from the oil bust. Swisher County, just south of Amarillo, has no oil wells or mines, but officials there asked Correction Concepts Inc. of Bedford, Texas, to submit a proposal for a prison in the farm-dependent county.

"We had failed to diversify over the years and that really hurt us when the farm economy suffered," County Judge Jay Johnson said from his Tulia office.

Before farmers began having credit problems a couple of years ago, the Panhandle county's largest business was a farm implement dealership employing 80 people. But employment there has dwindled to 25. The biggest business in the county now is a new tortilla factory employing 60 people.

The county worked hard to attract the tortilleria, Johnson said, and is now trying to get a prison and the federal "super collider" project.

The push to get a prison has widespread support, Johnson said, citing the work of Correction Concepts President Bill Robinson.

Robinson appeared at two town hall meetings and met with the Ministerial Alliance and other groups to explain the prison proposal.

"We've really had a positive response," Johnson said. "He explained everything realistically. It's become a community effort."

Luring prisons has become a community effort all over the state because the facilities can contribute much money while demanding little from local governments, officials said.

Ray Christ, chairman of the Sweetwater Chamber of Commerce, said his town just west of Abilene would benefit from the estimated 150 jobs and $3 million annual payroll created by a new prison. Christ and other officials, such as Big Spring City Manager Mack Wofford, said prisons hold advantages over some other industries because they don't pollute and don't require as many services, such as new roads.

Christ said Texas State Technical Institute endorsed the prison plan for Sweetwater because inmates presumably would attend the school's vocational education classes.

City and county governments want a prison because of the new jobs and tax money it would generate without demanding many services in return.

Sapp said construction and management of private prisons must be done at least 10 percent below TDC's cost.

The privately managed prisons also must comply with federal court orders that call for prisons to relieve overcrowding, Sapp said.

The TDC board plans to choose finalists by Sept. 14 and hopes to select sites and grant contracts by the end of the year, prison officials said.

Three state prisons — two in Florida and one in Kentucky — are managed privately, said Robert Turner, vice president of National Correction Construction-National Corrrection Management.

The competition among cities seeking prisons has discouraged Searle, who said he thinks Brookshire does not have much of a chance. But he can still hope.

"In a small town like ours," he said, "it doesn't take a whole lot of paychecks circulating around to bring a shot in the arm."



...JOHN DANIEL...
...to be transferred...

Daniel learns of job transfer

Continued From Page 1

His move will also prompt his resignation as a board of director for the Snyder Chamber of Commerce.

Daniel replaced former SACROC Superintendent Gene Thomas in late May of 1985. Thomas headed the local unit for four years before being transferred to Denver as division manager for that area.

Daniel, 49, relocated to Snyder from La Hambra, Calif., where he was manager of the operations and technology division. He joined Chevron in January of 1961.

He is a native of Sumrall, Miss. He holds a BA degree in civil engineering from Mississippi State University and a masters degreee in engineering from Tulane University in New Orleans.

He and his wife Loretta have three children.

An international military tribunal in Nuremberg, Germany, found 22 top Nazi leaders guilty of war crimes Sept. 30, 1946, and sentenced 11 of them to death.

Labor camp life for Rust will be hard

MOSCOW (AP) — Monotonous work, isolation and poor sanitation are common in the type of labor camp where Mathias Rust will serve four years for violating Soviet airspace in a daredevil flight to Red Square.

Former prisoners have described a life of cold, hunger and exhaustion in the network known as the GULAG, an Russian acronym for the State Directorate for Corrective Labor Camps.

The Soviet Supreme Court on Friday convicted Rust, a 19-year-old West German, of malicious hooliganism and other charges for his unauthorized flight May 28 from Helskinki to the heart of the Soviet capital.

The court rejected the teenager's contention that the stunt was intended to promote world peace, finding it more an act of "self-advertisement."

Rust's flight was an embarrassment to the Kremlin, well known for maintaining what probably are the most tightly controlled borders in the world, and led to a top-level defense ministry shakeup.

West German leaders responded to the verdict by saying Rust is not a criminal and that they hoped the Soviet court's decision is not final.

Western diplomats have said the Soviets might expel Rust before he serves any time. But Soviet officials gave no indication that could happen.

Many labor camps are in the Soviet Union's harshest territories, in the vast land known as Siberia and in the Ural Mountain region.

Supreme Court Judge Robert Tikhomirnov sentenced Rust to four years in a "general regime" facility, the least severe of four levels of labor camps in the Soviet Union.

Former prisoners have described even the least restrictive facilities as spartan clusters of rough-hewn bunkhouses enclosed by concentric rings of barbed wire and guard towers.

Gerald Amster, an American convicted in 1976 of drug trafficking through Sheremetyevo airport, wrote a book about his experience in a special labor camp for foreigners after his release in 1980.

In "Transit Point — Moscow," Amster said the camp put violent convicts with those sentenced for lesser crimes, provided weekly baths in which the water was changed only after 10 or more prisoners had used it and left inmates in a constant state of hunger.

It was not known immediately after Rust's trial whether he would be sent to a special facility for foreign prisoners, and the exact locations of those camps are not generally known.

The Soviet corrections system is cloaked in secrecy.

Officials appearing at news conferences to discuss human rights issues have repeatedly refused to say how many prisoners are in the Soviet Union. Most of the camps and prisons are in areas closed to foreigners, and passes are needed to gain entry to all corrections facilities.

West German diplomats who visited Rust at Lefortovo Prison in eastern Moscow before his trial said the young pilot told them he had to sleep in a cell that was always lit and that he was allowed to shower once a week.

Alexander Ogorodnikov, a religious activist released earlier this year after eight years in the camps, told Western reporters about punishment cells covered with ridges of mud that prevent the prisoner from resting against them.

Other former prisoners have complained of the pervasive odor from open toilets in punishment cells or outhouses at the camps.

Long workdays, short supplies of food and warm clothing in labor camps were the subjects of several novels by Soviet exile Alexander Solzhenitsyn, including "A Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich" and "The Gulag Archipelago." But those books focused on the harsher-regime camps.

The type of labor enforced in Soviet camps ranges widely, from lumber finishing to brickmaking to sewing of heavy work clothes.

Tikhomirnov gave no indication where Rust would be serving his sentence, which the official Tass news agency said cannot be appealed by either the prosecution or the defense. Western diplomats in Moscow have said the Soviet government might expel Rust after the trial to rid themselves of a case that has drawn broad publicity.

Federal Reserve raises its rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve, flexing its inflation-fighting powers under new Chairman Alan Greenspan, raised its discount rate on Friday for the first time in three years, prompting major U.S. banks to boost their prime lending rates.

Leadership class nears

Continued From Page 1

also keeps members in touch upon completion of the course.

A series of 16 meetings are planned from September through May. Class meetings will be on Thursday afternoons, generally beginning at 2:30 p.m. A general orientation session is due next Thursday.

Heading the class for his fifth year will be Dr. Jim Palmer, chairman of the Social Science Division at WTC.

Topics to be covered during the year include:

—Sept. 17: "A Heritage of Pride," recounting the history of Snyder and Scurry County.

—Oct. 1: A meeting with city officials.

—Oct. 15: A tour and class related to the Scurry County Appraisal District.

—Nov. 5: A look at county government here and sessions with county officials.

—Nov. 19: A business tour of the city.

—Dec. 10: Sessions related to law enforcement agencies serving Scurry County.

—Jan. 14: A session describing the role of the media in Scurry County. The class will meet with representatives of the SDN and KSNY Radio.

—Jan. 28: Public education in Snyder will be the focus with a meeting with school officials.

—Feb. 11: The role of the community college will be discussed.

—Feb. 25: A meeting at Cogdell Memorial Hospital will profile local health care.

—March 10: The class will visit both the Diamond M Museum and the Scurry County Museum.

—March 24: Economic considerations will be the meeting topic.

—April 7: The county's petroleum industry will be viewed to include a presentation by SACROC officials.

—April 21: Demonstrations of oil field equipment will be included during a tour of the oilpatch.

—May 6: An all-day agricultural tour of the county will conclude with a special dinner for class members.

Reinforcements to get training

By The Associated Press

Nearly 20,000 bone-weary firefighters began the long Labor Day weekend battling fires covering a half-million acres of Western brush and timber today, while up to 1,000 soldiers and others took crash courses to join the fight.

"We are in the midst of a major national disaster," Assistant U.S. Agriculture Secretary George Dunlop said after touring California's Tuolumne County, where a 100,000-acre fire roared today toward Yosemite National Park.

There was no relief in sight today in the National Weather Service forecast, which predicted more of the hot, dry weather that caused so-called "dry lightning" and ignited the week-old inferno in tinder-dry forests.

About 18,000 people were forced to flee the flames, all but 3,000 of them in California.

Most of the scorched earth was in California, where 375,000 acres were blackened, and in Oregon, where flames ravaged 104,000 acres of forest.

Smaller fires have charred parts of Idaho, Arizona, Montana, South Dakota, Washington and Wyoming.

Dozens of firefighters have sustained minor injuries. One was struck and killed by a motorcycle on the fire lines at the outset of the blazes.

The fires have destroyed millions of board feet of prime timber and closed campgrounds for the Labor Day weekend.

"We're making progress, but it's going to be a long, tough weekend," said Ray Naddy, a spokesman for firefighters in Oregon.

The U.S. Forest Service, which owns most of the lands where the fires are burning, already has exhausted its $52 million emergency reserve fund in the battle, which is costing about $4 million a day, officials said.

In California's Tuolumne County, flames leaping hundreds of feet into the sky were being bombed with fire retardant to allow a thin line of 20-man crews armed with chain saws and shovels to move in.

Fire trapped 28 firefighters near Yosemite, forcing them to duck under fire-resistant tents for more than an hour Friday as flaming cinders fell and helicopters showered water on them. One man was hospitalized for smoke inhalation, officials said.

Fire control training was set up today for about 1,000 infantrymen from Fort Ord, Calif., a Pentagon spokesman said. "The Forest Service will show them what to do. Then they'll go Sunday to do it," said Maj. Larry Icenogle.

About 900 National Guardsmen already are providing support services, the Pentagon said.

About 50 Bureau of Land Management employees, including secretaries and surveyors, passed physicals and also were to begin firefighting training today, said Dick Thomas, a bureau spokesman in Phoenix, Ariz.

Obituaries

Dalphus Dawson

TULIA–Services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church for Dalphus A. Dawson, 81, who died Thursday at his home. Burial was to follow in the Rose Hill Cemetery.

He was the father of Judy Neill of Snyder.

Born in Eastland County, he moved to Swisher County in 1920. He was a graduate of Tulia High School and married Allene Elam on March 17, 1940 in Tulia. He was a farmer and stockman and a member of the Baptist Church.

Other survivors include his wife; a son, Robert Dawson of Shawnee, Okla.; four sisters, Verna Drake of Sacramento, Calif., Juanita Cantrell of Kingsville, Alleta Flynt of Tulia and Marvie Rie Ford of Denton; a brother, Aryles Dawson of San Marcos; and four grandchildren.

Four arrests occur Friday

Police arrested a 22-year-old Snyder man for DWI and not having a driver's license or proof of liability insurance at 12:02 a.m. Friday in the 2700 Block of Ave K.

A 34-year-old man was arrested for public intoxication at 11:02 p.m. in the 2400 Block of Ave J.

Following a 12:19 a.m. fight call to a home in the 3000 Block of Ave. M, police in two cars arrested a 21-year-old man for disorderly conduct.

A 21-year-old man was arrested at 2:21 a.m. in the 2000 Block of Ave. I for exhibition of acceleration, no liability insurance and a sheriff's office warrant for revocation of probation.

Address clarified

An address listed by a local drug defendant was disputed Friday by the owner of the property, located at 203 36th St.

The owner said the individual had never lived there. The address was taken from Scurry County Jail records, and a sheriff's office spokesman said it was the address given by the defendant when he was booked into the jail.

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, 1987.

Clip Coupon & Bring to The Snyder Daily News, 3600 College Avenue or mail to: P.O. Box 949, today!!

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A similar drawing will be held each month.

By Carrier or Mail in County	By Mail Out of County
1 Year: $53.17	1 Year: $67.00
6 Mos.: $27.34	6 Mos. $37.24
(Tax included)	(Tax included)

Ecuadoran girl learning to walk

BRAINTREE, Mass. — A few months ago, Maria Andy lived in an orphanage high in the Andes, maneuvering her crippled body around by "scooting along on her bottom."

These days, the 7-year-old girl is learning how to walk for the first time on a set of plaster casts and crutches while she awaits the fitting of artificial legs next week. And she's learned enough English to memorize and recite the telephone numbers of several new American friends.

"It's been unbelievable. She's succeeded past our wildest dreams. She's a fighter," said Dr. Martin Dunn, who helped arrange Maria's journey from Ecuador to Boston with a charity group, Por Cristo.

As an infant, Maria was rescued by nuns just as her parents were about to throw her into a bonfire. She had been born with severe scoliosis, or curvature of the spine, and used to move around "by jumping like a monkey," dragging her twisted, useless legs behind her, Dunn said.

Now, five days a week, she spends an hour in physical therapy at a rehabilitation center south of Boston.

There, she is learning to stand up straight for the first time in her life. She is coaxed into doing exercises by therapists who joke with her in English. Two little girls, sisters from Nicaragua who are bilingual, accompany Maria and the three blow bubbles at the end of the therapy session as a reward.

"She's pretty daring," said Debbie O'Neill, one of her therapists. "She's scared me a couple times with what she tries to do, but she's not scared at all."

When Maria came to Boston in late May, doctors were unsure if they could do much except help strengthen the child's legs.

She underwent therapy after she arrived to determine whether she could develop enough strength to walk on prostheses if doctors amputated her legs. She proved tenacious in therapy sessions, a trait Dunn said is not uncommon among children like Maria.

"It's an orphan's discipline," he said. "Survival of the fittest. They work as hard as they can to get ahead."

Though Maria is strong-willed, the toll of "being an orphan and coming to a strange place and having her legs cut off" sometimes shows, according to Sister Rita Brereton, a volunteer who takes Maria to therapy sessions.

On Thursday, Maria had to be persuaded to begin therapy. Tired and cranky from the effort of walking down stairs at the home where she lives in Boston, she tried to fend off her physical therapist and answered a reporter's questions in a reluctant monotone.

Senior center menu

MONDAY
Closed

TUESDAY
Steak Fingers w/Cream Gravy
Green Beans
Whole Kernel Corn
Tossed Salad w/French Dressing
Cherry Cobbler

WEDNESDAY
Beef Stew
Southern Fried Okra
Fresh Spinach Salad
Coconut Pudding

THURSDAY
Oven Fried Chicken w/Cream Gravy
Turnip Greens
Boiled Whole Potatoes
Fresh Tomato Wedges
Apple Pizza

FRIDAY
Fried Fish Fillet w/Tartar Sauce
French Fried Potato Rounds
Brussels Sprouts
Carrot-Cabbage Slaw w/Vinegar Dressing
White Cake

Senior Center closed Monday

The Senior Center will be closed Monday for the Labor Day holiday. Regular activities will resume at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Al Ballard and his western band will bring a musical program starting at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the dining room.

On Wednesday, Dr. Gary Sisson will present a film titled "Seeing" which deals with glaucoma.

Judy Brand will bring a musical program for the senior citizens starting at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesdays. Jackie Hackfeld will lead the Friday Sing Along which begins at 11:15 a.m.

All county residents 60 years of age and older are invited to participate in the activities at the center. Call 573-4035 for more information.

Reese family holds reunion

The first annual Reese family reunion was held at Northeast Community Center Aug. 22-23.

Descendents of Sinnett I. Reese who attended included Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wheat and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Bradfield of Mabank; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie St. John and Melissa and Sharon Nicholas all of Mesquite.

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Schmid of Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Thurmond of Monahans; Mr. and Mrs. Brian Davis and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Crawford and Kevin, all of Wickett.

Also in attendance were D. J. Bradfield of Bakersfield, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Fennell, Cynthia and Michael and Juanita Srader of Snyder.

Visitors from Big Spring and Lamesa also attended.

Come by and get acquainted with our Missy & Junior
New Fall Fashions
25% Off
through Saturday, September 12th
•Dresses (American Shirt Dress & Via St. Andres)
•Coordinates (Ship n Shore)
•Jumpsuits (Italian Dressing)
•Denim Skirts (Clouds & Jeanna)
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LUNCH SPECIAL
Monday thru Saturday 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
All You Can Eat
Buffet Style
Shrimp Creole, Crab Bisque, Fried Chicken, Fried Fish, Gumbo, Fried Popcorn Shrimp, French Bread, Red Beans and Rice
$4.95
Includes Tea or Soft Drink
No Take Out Orders
Sunday 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
$6.95
We Will Be Closed Labor Day
Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Sun. 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
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Scurry County Folks...

By Shirley A. Gorman

Snyder residents don't have to travel far to visit an ostrich farm. In fact, only 5½ miles northwest of the city on the Lubbock Highway.

There, they will find Trio Ostrich Farm owned by Wayne Thomas and jointly managed by himself and his daughter, Linda Franklin, and her husband E.L.

The fledgling ostrich farm got its start in July when the three to four acre site was populated with three chicks and three two-year-olds.

In ostrich farming vernacular, a trio is two females to one male, hence the name Trio Farm was picked because of the trio of chicks and trio of two-year-olds which marked the beginning of one of Snyder's newest business ventures.

The chicks proved a handful for Thomas and the Franklins from the very beginning. Soon after arriving, they got out of their pens and wandered about a mile away in different directions before being returned home.

"At one point we were stopping everyone who came along and asking them if they had seen the ostriches," Mrs. Franklin explained.

The chicks survived that misadventure, but three days after arriving at the farm tragedy struck when they ate grass, became impacted and died.

"We did not know that young chicks are not supposed to eat grass because their craws and digestive systems are not developed enough to tolerate it," Franklin said. "It was a costly mistake on our part because chicks sell for $750 each."

Hindsight is always 20/20 and the Franklins said that later they realized that the chicks had shown signs of ill health after eating the grass, but that to their untrained eye they saw nothing amiss.

Dr. Charles Church, local veterinarian, performed an autopsy on one of the birds and discovered the cause.

Baby ostriches have to be very well cared for because they are fragile. From birth until they are three to four months old, they are kept in special pens which keep the animals off the ground. Mrs. Franklin explained dampness on the ground can cause pneumonia, an illness chicks are very susceptible to.

When chicks are eight weeks old they can be placed in a small play pen, but at night they have to be put up so they can be kept warm and dry.

Around four or five months of age, the chicks can safely eat grass.

The two-year-olds which remain on the farm are thriving, even during the 100-degree days, and another trio of two-year-olds--two females and a rooster--are on order. Franklin said they hope to be able to get them before March which is when the laying season starts. Ostriches start to lay eggs at age two, but they need to be in place at the farm several weeks prior to the start of the laying season so that they can be "settled in and get over their nervousness."

Relocating ostriches too close to the laying season can result in no eggs being laid, they said.

It takes about six weeks for ostriches to settle into their new home.

However, because the demand for ostriches is so great, the Franklins said they are not sure when their next trio will arrive.

These ostriches came from an ostrich farm in Oklahoma and the same man--Dale Coody--is presently trying to secure another trio for them.

Franklin said they have a built-in market because Coody has agreed to buy all the chicks they can raise. The Franklins have been told that every part of an ostrich is marketable. However, in the United States the chief market is for the bird only.

An ostrich's infertile eggs are saleable to artists who paint them. Also, the skin of a big ostrich can easily make three pairs of boots.

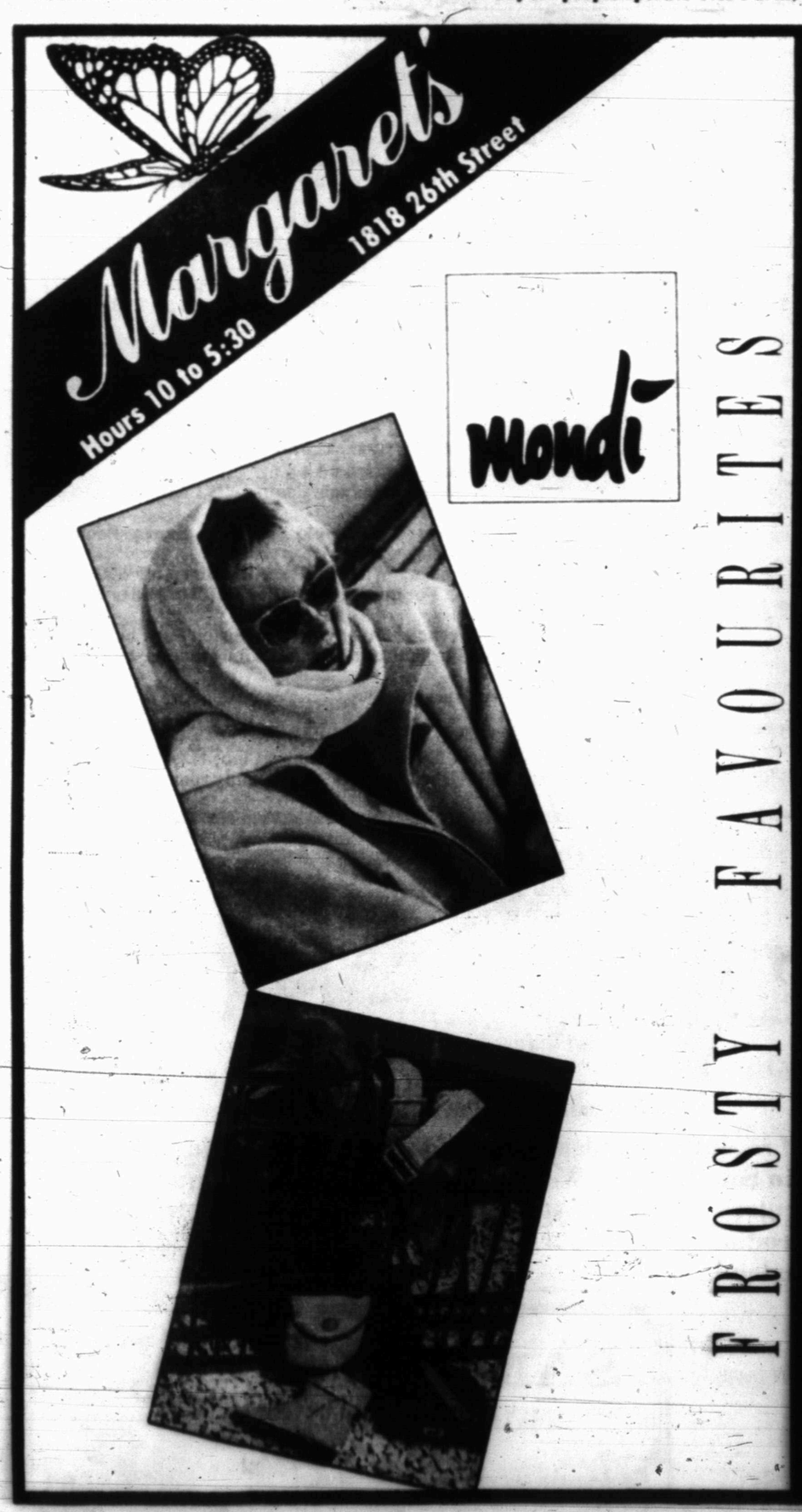
Ostrich feathers become plumes and even the meat is edible. Ostrich eggs are also edible, but the cost is prohibitive. Mrs. Franklin relates this tale. One of Coody's ostrich eggs cracked so he scrambled it and served breakfast to company and still had egg left over.

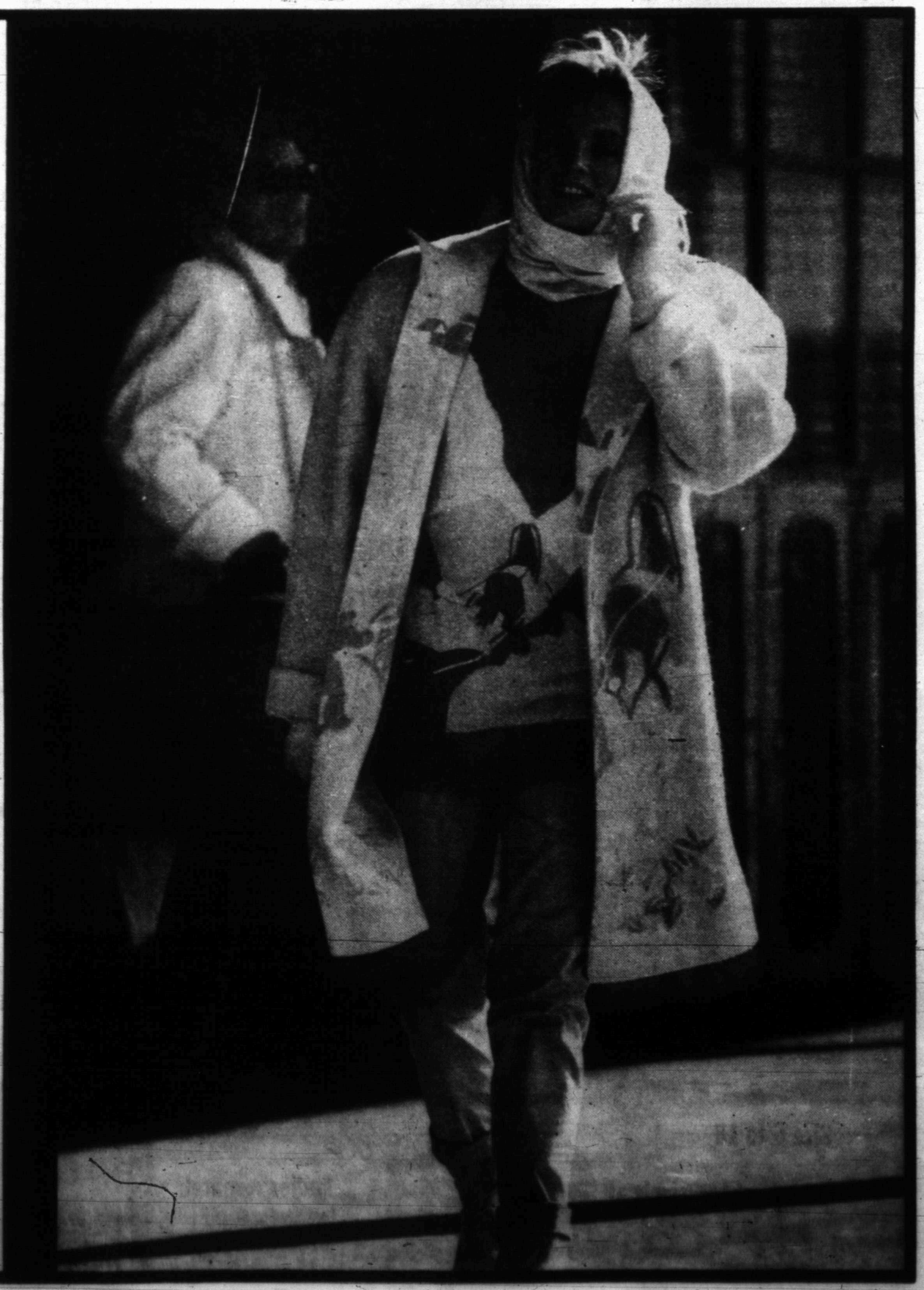
See OSTRICH, Page 2B



FRIENDLY VISIT--These two ostriches are enjoying a friendly visit with from left, E. L. Franklin, his wife, Linda, and her father, Wayne Thomas. The three Snyder people operate Trio Farm, located about 5½ miles northwest of Snyder. At present they have two females and one male, all two-year-old birds, but have another trio of two-year-olds on order. (SDN Staff Photo by Shirley A. Gorman)

The SDN
Sec. B
Sun., Sept. 6, 1987





Snyder area has ostrich farm

Continued from Page 1B

Female ostriches bring from $4,000 to $9,000 and males can sell for as high as $2,500. Mrs. Franklin said Coody has a male which he was offered $10,000 for but he declined because the male is worth more to him as a stud service for the females on his farm.

Ostriches hale from South Africa where they are raised on huge farms, but due to the sanctions which have been imposed on that country, skins are getting harder to find.

Franklin said he is having the skin of the male chick that died tanned, but he isn't sure what he will make out of it.

It costs approximately $18 a month to feed each ostrich, Franklin said.

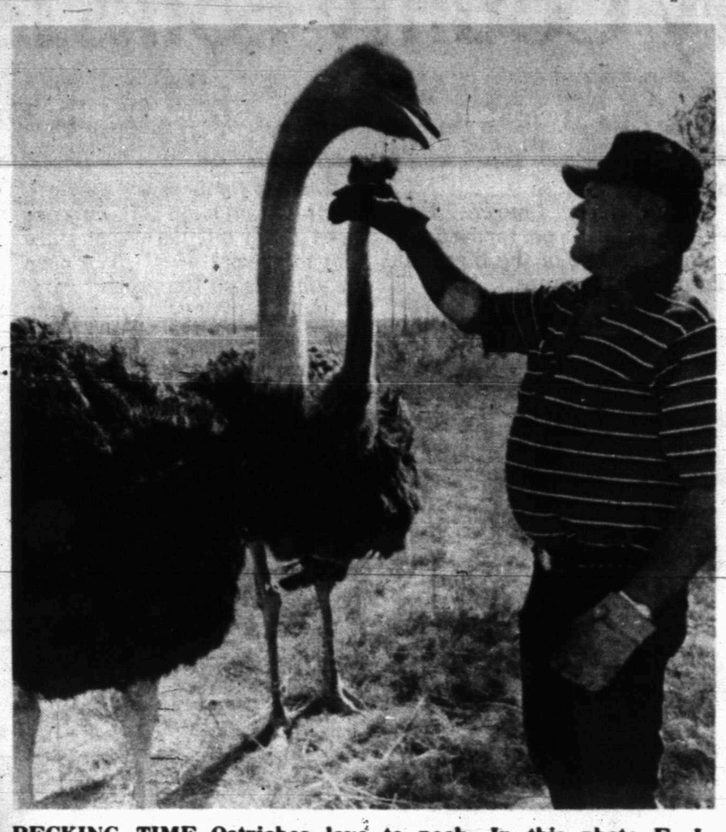
They eat a combination of catfish chow, alalfa pellets, cracked corn and rabbit pellets. Ideally, the trio should be fed trout fish chow for its protein value, but Franklin said they cannot get any here. When the laying season starts he said they will substitute a laying mash for the cracked corn.

The mating season starts in March and runs through July. Right now the ostriches are roaming over a fenced in area that is three to four acres in size. However, once the laying season starts, Mrs. Franklin said they will cut back the size to about 1½ acres. The chief reason for this is that ostriches lay eggs everywhere since they do not build nests the way other birds do. And the female always lays the eggs in the same place throughout that laying season.

From the time an ostrich lays an egg, it takes 42 days for it to hatch. For the first 10 days the eggs will be kept in an incubator and then they will be "candled" to see if they are fertile or not. If fertile, they are returned to the incubator to await hatching day.

Ostrich eggs are six inches in diameter, white in color and round in shape, almost like a ball. They are also ⅛ inch thick.

After the female lays the eggs, she has nothing more to do with them and the male becomes the prime protector.



PECKING TIME--Ostriches love to peck. In this photo E. L. Franklin of Snyder holds a gloved hand up for the birds to peck at. The birds not only peck all the time but they swallow anything they put in their mouth. The ostriches of Trio Farm continue to thrive, even in 100-degree heat. (SDN Staff Photo by Shirley A. Gorman)

"When gathering eggs you have to be very careful and if the male decides to get between you and the egg just let it go because he may decide to hurt you. Instead, what you do is trick him away from the egg by offering him feed. Then you go in and get the egg," Franklin said.

The Franklins keep the ostriches behind a 5 ft. tall fence for their own protection. Even though ostriches do not jump or fly, they have such long necks that they can lean over a shorter fence, toppling over it and hurting themselves.

The ostriches here are about 8 ft. tall but ostriches can grow to 9 ft. in height. Males can weigh as much as 400 pounds.

In general, ostriches are not dangerous to be around, but Franklin said they must be handled gently and not hurried along. "They can be dangerous if they think they will be harmed. They kick forward and they have a very vicious looking toe. They might run over you if they got scared."

He also said most smaller animals seem to sense to stay away from ostriches because one kick could be fatal to them.

Ostriches can run from 30-35 mph.

"They are very curious and nosey and have to see everything," Mrs. Franklin said. They also cannot see down below unless they bend over.

Ostriches cannot be called the way other animals can be, but they learn the sound of your voice and come when they hear it, Mrs. Franklin said.

The male is called Ollie and was named for Lt. Col. Oliver North, she said. The females are simply called sisters.

Franklin said they are asked about the old wives tale that ostriches stick their heads in the ground. He said this is definitely not true. He also said he is asked if he has ever ridden one. Not only has he not ridden one, he said he has no intentions of riding one either. "That is nothing but Hollywood hype," he said.

Ostriches peck all the time and they swallow every time they peck.

Mrs. Franklin related this tale about Coody and his ostrich farm. One day a man came to Coody asking to be able to make a video of his ostrich farm. Even though Coody was not interested in making a video, he gave the man permission to film his farm. Shortly, the man came back with a forlorn look on his face saying that an ostrich had swallowed his microphone. Whatever they put in their mouth they swallow, she said.

The Franklins said they intend to raise only purebred ostriches since impure lines result in bad knees. The purity of the breed is tracked only through the male, she said.

Franklin said that if an ostrich breaks its leg it has to be killed since the leg will never heal.

Franklin said they do not mind

See LOCALS, Page 7B

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Noah Project support group for victims of family violence; 3:45 p.m.; for more information, call 573-1822.

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

Family Council; Snyder Nursing Center council room; 7 p.m. For information, call 573-6675.

Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m.

Adult Children of Alcoholics (or other dysfunctional families); 3781 Highland; 8 p.m.; for more information, call 573-8730.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Winston Park building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-4870 or 573-1357.

TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association; tee time at 9 a.m.

Patchwork Squares Extension Homemakers; 2807 47th; wallpapering; 9:30 a.m.; visitors welcome.

Scurry Women in Motion (SWIM); The Shack; salad bar luncheon; noon.

Daughters of the American Revolution; MAWC; noon.

Scurry County Legal Secretaries; noon.

Atheneum Study Club; MAWC; 4:15 p.m.

Phobic and Anxiety Disorders meets at 1911 25th St. at 6 p.m. Led by licensed professional counselor. Call 573-8140 or 573-9750 for more information.

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 6:30-7:30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.

Amitie Study Club; meet at Slimmers, 2502 Ave. Q; 7 p.m.; rest of the meeting at Jan Johnson's home.

Kiwaniannes; Golden Corral; 7 p.m.

TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th St.; for more information, call Peggy at 573-9000.

Snyder Singles Organization; First United Methodist Church; games and fellowship, 7:30 p.m.

Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m.

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Chapel of Roses, Ave. K and 13th St.; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101.

Al-Anon; Chapel of Roses, Ave. K and 13th St.; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101.

WEDNESDAY

Christian Women's Club luncheon meeting; Snyder County Club; 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.; $6 lunch; $1 beverage alone; reservations by noon Tuesday by calling Doris at 573-6602 or Melissa at 573-045.

Altrurian Daughters; luncheon and feature on art by John Gibson; noon.

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

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3956 or 573-0414.

THURSDAY

Snyder Palette Club; W 37th; 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Snyder Garden Club; MAWC; 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. to 3 p.m. in the Scurry County Welfare Offices in the Senior Center on Ave. M. For more information, call 573-9967.

Advanced duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 1:30 p.m.

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

Overeaters Anonymous, a program for out-of-control eating; St. John's Episcopal Church Parish Hall; 2214 42nd St. All are welcome; the meeting is free; 4 p.m. For more information, call Joann at 573-9839.

Weight Watchers of West Texas; basement of First Presbyterian Church; 6 p.m. New members welcome and should register at 5:30 p.m.

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 6:30-7:30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.

Alateen; for the children of alcoholics; 7 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101.

Dance lessons, country-western; VFW; 7:30-9:30 p.m.; call 573-9314 or 573-3432 to register; $18 for ten lessons or $2.50 per lesson.

Scurry County Sheriff's Posse; Posse Clubhouse; 7:30 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Winston Park Building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-4870 or 573-1357.

FRIDAY

Story Time for Preschoolers; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.

Duplicate bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

Cornelius Dodson House; open to public 2:30-5 p.m.

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

Al-Anon; Chapel of Roses, Ave. K and 13th St.; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101.

Alcoholics Anonymous; Ave. K and 13th St.; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101.

SATURDAY

Musical Coterie; MAWC; noon luncheon.

Diamond M Museum, open from 1-4 p.m.

People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominoes; 6:30 p.m.

Sparkle City Squares; Dance; old gym, Ira; Sleepy Browning, caller; 8-10 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3956 or 573-0414.

SUNDAY

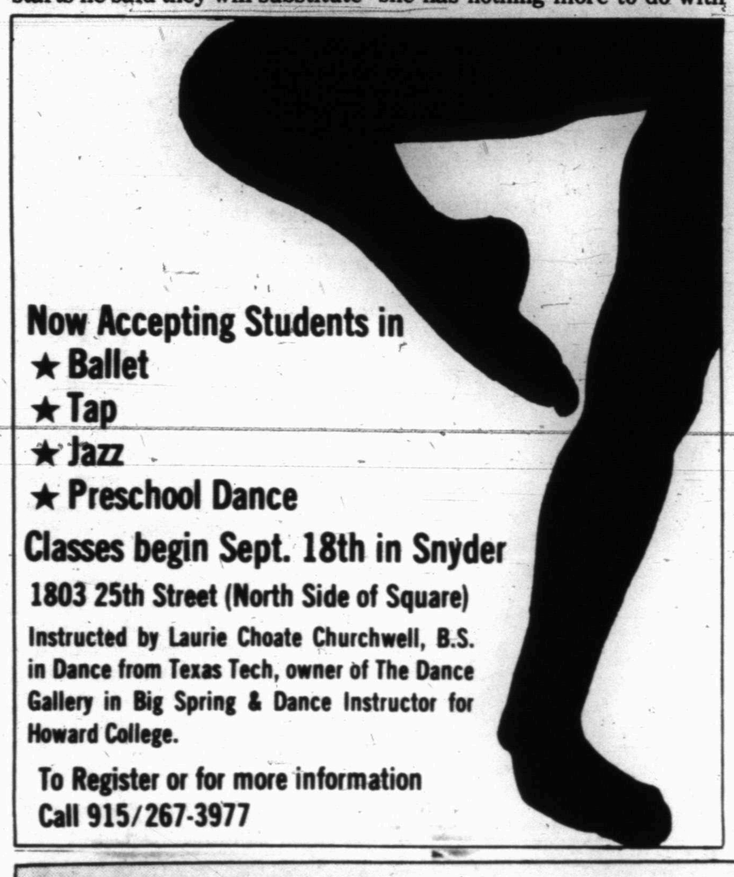
Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Winston Park building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 573-4870 or 573-1357.

Scurry County Museum, Western Texas College, open from 1-4 p.m.

Diamond M Museum, open from 1-4 p.m.

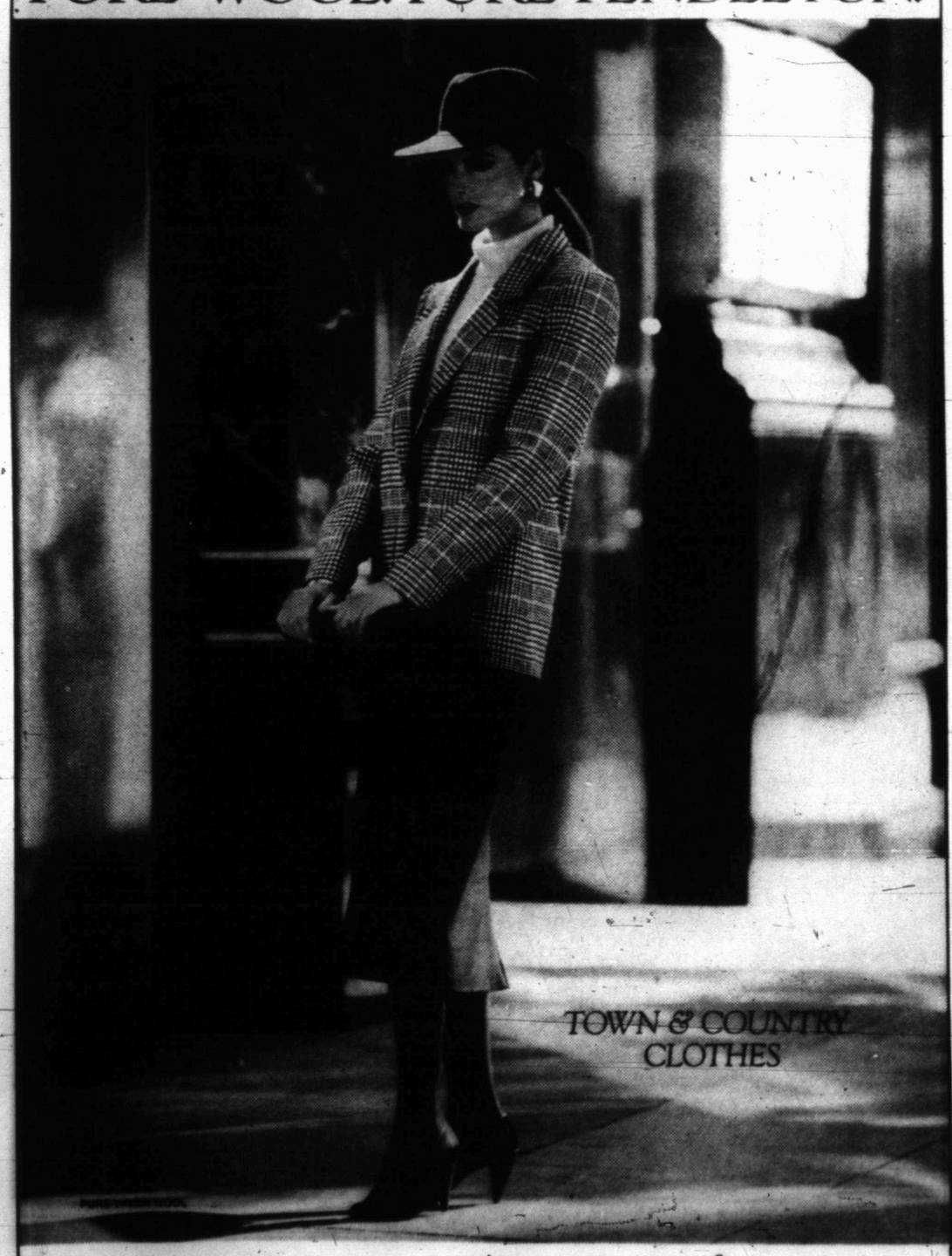
Duplicate Bridge Club; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

Black Women's Association; SNB community room; 5 p.m.



Now Accepting Students in
★ Ballet
★ Tap
★ Jazz
★ Preschool Dance
Classes begin Sept. 18th in Snyder
1803 25th Street (North Side of Square)
Instructed by Laurie Choate Churchwell, B.S. in Dance from Texas Tech, owner of The Dance Gallery in Big Spring & Dance Instructor for Howard College.
To Register or for more information
Call 915/267-3977

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Debbie Small, Sandi Pavlik, Tammy Milton

Our Staff recently attended the World's Fair of Cosmetic Arts & Science in San Antonio. We learned all the new techniques for perms, cuts, coloring, & styling. We were introduced to new Matrix products and saw guest artists from Washington, California & England.

SANDI'S Hair Design
1008 24th St. 573-3683

Hermleigh ISD Menu

BREAKFAST
TUESDAY
Juice
Dry Cereal
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Fruit
Buttered Toast
Milk

THURSDAY
Juice
Cinnamon Rolls
Milk

FRIDAY
Fruit
Sausage/Biscuits
Milk

LUNCH
TUESDAY
Corn Dogs
French Fries
Carrot Coins
Pear Cobbler
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Swiss Steak
Baked Beans
Fried Okra
Hot Rolls
Pineapple Pudding
Milk

THURSDAY
Sausage/Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Celery Sticks
Hot Biscuits
Milk

FRIDAY
Hamburgers
Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles, Onion
Tater Tots
Brownies
Milk

Afternoon ceremony unites couple

Christine Annette Valadez and Carlos Julian Garcia of Plainview were united in marriage July 18 at 3 p.m. at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. Father James Garcia Ward of Chicago performed the double-ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Ramon and Rosa Valadez and Perfirio and Blasita Garcia of Plainview.

The pews were marked with pink and fushia bows. Two baskets of pink, white and fushia gladioli and roses decorated the altar. Spiral candelabra completed the altar arrangement.

Soloist Maurice Rosas sang "God, Woman and Man" as the bride and groom lit the unity candle. He also sang "Friends."

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a white gown of fantazia featuring a scooped neckline with puffed sleeves. The bodice was embellished in scalloped flowers and pearls. The full skirt swept to a chapel train.

The chapel-length veil was of white silk illusion and fastened to a garland of white silk roses, pearls and pouf tulle. It was designed by Jill Mead. The bride's bouquet was of silk fushia and white roses, pink orchids, and pearls.

Keeping tradition, something new was the bridal gown. A garter was something blue, a gift from Linda Amaya, sister of the groom. Something borrowed were pearl earrings and necklace from Diana Peralez, the bride's cousin. Something old was a handkerchief belonging to Mary Castillo.



MR. AND MRS. CARLOS JULIAN GARCIA
(Karen Wadleigh Photography)

Matron of honor was Estolia Gonzales of Lockney. Angela Castillo was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Maria Rodriguez, Debbie Landa, sister of the groom, Kathy Chavez of Midland, Virginia Valadez, sister-in-law of the groom, Diana Hill, Cindy Martinez, Rose Ann Ochoa of Plainview and JoAnn Garcia of Plainview, sister of the groom.

Half of the attendants were attired in fushia tea-length dresses of satin featuring puff sleeves and scooped necklines. They carried bouquets of fushia carnations. The other attendants were attired in matching dresses in light pink.

The flower girl was Cecilia Valadez, sister of the bride. She was dressed in a white tea dress of satin made in the same design as those of the attendants.

Eddie Amaya of Plainview, nephew of the groom, served as ring bearer.

The groom was attired in a black tuxedo with tails. His attendants also wore black tuxedos.

Best man was Greg Gonzales of Ft. Worth. Groomsmen were Isaac Gonzales of Lockney, Abe Rodriguez, Paul Landa, brother-in-law of the groom, Val Chavey of Midland, Raymond Valadez Jr., brother of the groom, Roy Cisneros of Plainview, Frank Hill, Toby Lopez of Hale Center and Danny Garcia of Plainview, brother of the groom.

Ushers were Mike Valadez and Laredo Hernandez, uncles of the bride.

Elecia Dominguez registered guests.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the Latin American Center. A dance followed the reception.

The bride's table was set with a white lace tablecloth accented by shades of pink. A six-tiered cake was featured.

The center cake consisted of four tiers. Two side cakes were connected by crystal staircases to the center cake. The top three tiers of the central cake rested on fifteen-inch crystal pillars. The bottom layer was cascaded with roses. All the tiers were heart-shaped.

Each layer was separated by five-inch crystal pillars. Between each layer roses were entwined between bells and sweethearts. The staircases were also decorated with two shades of pink flowers. Each step held a miniature bride and groom. The cake ensemble featured a delicate lace design detailed with small rosebuds and roses.

A porcelain bride and groom standing before a lacy arch surrounded with satin flowers topped the cake. Reta Graham designed and created the cake.

Servers were Stella Valadez and Cindy Valadez, aunts of the bride, and Carmen Camp of Colorado City, cousin of the bride.

The groom's table held a double-heart chocolate cake decorated in chocolate butter frosting. The hearts were bordered in dark chocolate in a ruffle design. The names of the couple were written on the cake.

Following a honeymoon trip to Dallas, the couple will be at home in Plainview.

The bride is a graduate of Snyder High School. Both the bride and groom are employed with Wal-Mart.

Bridge

James Jacoby

NORTH 9-5-87
♠ J 9 5 3
♥ K J 10
♦ K 9 2
♣ A 7 2

WEST
♠ A 2
♥ Q 7 6 2
♦ Q 10 5 4
♣ J 9 4

EAST
♠ 6 4
♥ 5 4
♦ A J 8 7
♣ Q 10 8 6 3

SOUTH
♠ K Q 10 8 7
♥ A 9 8 3
♦ 6 3
♣ K 5

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
			1 ♠
Pass	3 ♦	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♦ 4

Get better odds on a finesse

By James Jacoby

When you are missing a queen in a crucial side-suit, you try to figure out which opponent has greater length in the suit. Let's see what South had to go on in today's four-spade contract.

When the four of diamonds was led, declarer rose with dummy's king (in case West had underled the ace). East won the ace and returned the seven of diamonds to West's 10, and West tried to cash the queen. Declarer ruffed and played a low spade, West making the good play of winning his ace right away. (Otherwise declarer would win in dummy, play K-A of clubs and ruff a club, and get out with a spade, end-playing West.) West then returned his other spade. Declarer won and then played three rounds of clubs, noting that West followed with the 4-9-J. Now what?

It is true that West might be false-carding in the club suit. If so, that would indicate that his original holding in clubs was J-10-9-4 or Q-J-9-4 or even Q-J-10-9-4. Now I ask you, with any of those holdings, wouldn't all of us prefer to lead a club on the opening instead of a diamond away from Q-10-5-4? We should assume that West started with A-2 of spades, four diamonds and only three clubs. That leaves him with four hearts, so it is twice as likely that the queen is with West as with East. South therefore played West for the heart queen and made 10 tricks.

A new book by James Jacoby and his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby on Card Games," published by Pharos Books.

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Sigmund Freud died in 1939.

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Couple vows in evening rites

A double-ring ceremony joined Connie Jo Henderson and Frankie Alan Fine in marriage Aug. 8 at 7 p.m. in the Colonial Hill Baptist Church. Rev. Miller Robinson officiated the vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Fine of Muleshoe.

The altar featured a brass heart-shaped candelabrum flanked by 15-light candelabra decorated in fresh English ivy.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal-length gown of white satin with a fitted bodice embellished in iridescent sequins and lustrous pearls. The short puffed sleeves were accented with shoulder bows.

A full skirt with chapel train was finished with a French lace hem and topped with a bustle bow. The fingertip veil was of fine net accented in seed pearls and three satin roses across the back.

The bride carried a white Bible topped with a cascading bouquet of peach sweetheart roses, orange blossoms, English ivy and baby's breath. Peach and white streamers tied in love knots completed the bouquet.

In keeping with tradition, for something old the bride carried a handkerchief belonging to her great grandmother. Something new was her gown and veil. Something borrowed was a pearl necklace belonging to her sister and something blue was her garter holding pennies minted in the birth years of the couple.

Matron of honor was Teresa Youngblood of Green Forest, Ark., cousin of the bride. Bridesmaids were Debbie Postier of Ft. Worth, sister of the bride; Carla Clements, sister of the bride and Donna Koonce. The tea-length dresses of peach satin had large puff sleeves accented with shoulder bows and bustle bows in the back. They each carried a cascade bouquet of peach carnations, orange blossoms and English ivy with peach and white ribbon streamers.



MR. AND MRS. FRANKIE ALAN FINE
(Karen Wadleigh Photography)

The flowergirl was Morgan Clements, niece of the bride. She wore a dress matching the attendants' and carried a white basket lined with peach satin.

The groom wore a white formal tuxedo with tails and a white bow tie and cummerbund. His boutonnier was a peach sweetheart rosebud and baby's breath.

Randy Hogan served as best man. Groomsmen were Keith Clements, Joe League and Bill Postier of Ft. Worth. They wore grey tuxedos with gray satin bow ties and cummerbunds. Boutonniers were feathered carnations.

Ushers were Byron Weir of El Paso and Gary Ramage of Muleshoe, brothers-in-law of the groom. Dusty Ramage, nephew of the groom, served as ringbearer.

Kenny Robinson played selections on the piano and accompanied Neva Reeves of West Palm Beach, Fla. as she sang "When I Fall in Love." Jane Womack played "The Wedding March" as the wedding party entered and accompanied Kenny Robinson as he sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Misty Ramage of Muleshoe, niece of the groom, registered guests.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. The bride's table was covered in peach with a white lace overlay. The memory candle served as the centerpiece.

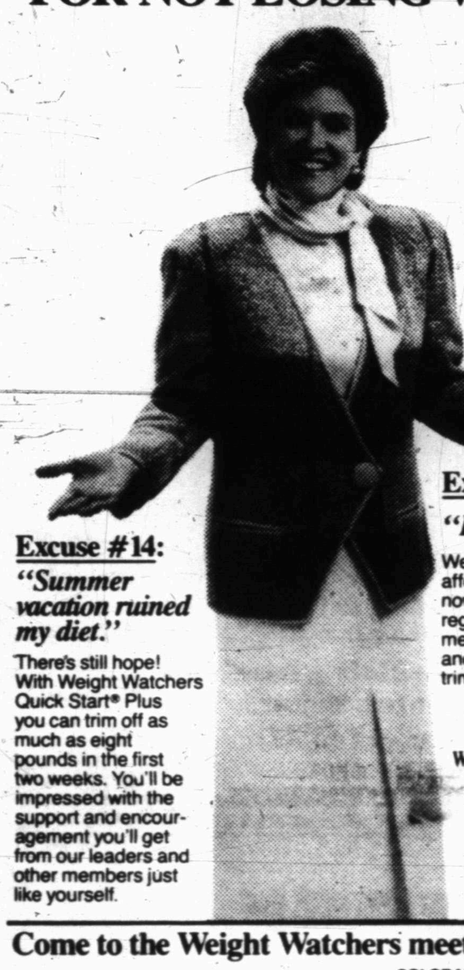
The three-tiered white cake was decorated with fresh peach roses and carnations. A "Precious Moments" bride and groom figurine topped the cake.

Servers were Brandi Thaopson, Kristi Beasley and Misty Ramage.

The groom's table was covered in a grey cloth trimmed in grey lace. The bride's bouquet served as the centerpiece. The groom's cake featured a ski boat driven by a bride pulling a skier carrying a sign reading "Just Married." Glenda Weir and Kay Ramage, sisters of the groom, served.

Following a honeymoon trip to Orlando, Fla. and Nashville, Tenn., the couple is at home in Snyder. The bride is employed by West Texas State Bank and the groom is with Halliburton Services.

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Joyce Nimetz
Area Director

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Town and Country Topics

Extension Agent

CHILDHOOD OBESITY AND TELEVISION

Parents, do you know where your children are? If they're not in school, they're probably watching television. Many kids spend the same amount of time at both activities. If they're watching TV, there's a good chance they're snacking on something, maybe even something they saw in a commercial. Or they may ask you to buy the food they see on commercials.

According to the National Health Survey, childhood obesity is linked to the amount of time children spend watching TV. The time kids spend watching TV reduces playtime, when they could be doing something active, instead of sitting and watching.

The things youngsters tend to eat while watching TV doesn't help, either. They tend to eat what they see advertised, which isn't always the most nutritious food. Kids also see skinny models advertising these products and may think that if they eat the product, they will stay as skinny as the model.

Using these findings and taking into account factors such as family size, socioeconomic status, race, age, marital status, and parental obesity, the survey showed a 2 percent weight increase with each hour of TV watched in 12 to 17 year olds. It also found that TV watching wasn't the best predictor of obesity for kids in this age group. Kids between the ages of 12 and 17 are more likely to be obese if they were obese between the ages of 6 and 11.

There are ways to prevent childhood obesity. Get your children interested in other things besides television. Encourage youngsters to use their imaginations and increase their physical activity. When they do watch TV, help your children cut down on how much they snack, and offer them nutritious food, not always the things they see advertised.

FACTS AND MYTHS FROM "AGING AMERICA"

MYTH: Milk is only for children and pregnant nursing women.

FACT: Everyone needs calcium throughout their lives, and milk is one of the best sources of this nutrient. Calcium is needed for healthy bones and teeth, and small amounts of it help muscle tone, block clotting and normal nerve function.

MYTH: Skim milk is less nutritious than whole milk.

FACT: Skim milk contains the same nutrients as whole milk, but less fat and fewer calories.

MYTH: Natural vitamins are nutritionally better than synthetic vitamins.

FACT: The body can't tell the difference between synthetic and natural vitamins because they are identical, and the body gets the same benefits from both.

MYTH: The more vitamins the better.

FACT: Taking too many vitamins is not only a waste of money and effort, it can also be harmful.

MYTH: Conventional foods don't provide enough vitamins.

FACT A reasonable varied diet of wholesome foods should provide enough vitamins, without supplements. However, some people, especially the elderly, don't get enough vitamins in their diet and may require supplemental vitamins and minerals.

Diversified

By Marvin Ensor Extension Agent

COTTON INSECT SITUATION

Producers should continue checking for bollworms and boll weevils. Be sure to check three to five days behind worm insecticide application to see if control was achieved and if residual is holding out. If your first batch of eggs did not hatch, check to see if the next eggs are hatching. Do not just assume that they will not because you might be unpleasantly surprised. Moth traps continue to catch high numbers of moths.

Bolls which you expect to make a harvestable boll should be protected from weevils until it is approximately one inch in diameter. We do not have insecticides which provide residual control of boll weevils so more applications are required to protect fruit from weevils. Adult boll weevils, this time of year, continually emerge from fruit.

TURNROW MEETINGS

Sept. 9, 7:30 a.m., Inadale Community Center.

Sept. 9, 1:30 p.m., Northeast Community Center.

WINTER PASTURES

Despite the hot, dry weather, planting time for winter pastures is just around the corner.

Early planting is one of the secrets for productive winter pastures. So prepare seedbeds and have soil tested to determine the amount of fertilizer needed for abundant growth.

Winter pastures should be planted by early September in the northern half of Texas and mid to late September in the Gulf Coast and South Texas areas for early grazing. Be sure to use an adapted variety with good yielding ability.

Result demonstrations to show adapted varieties and fertilizer practices for growing winter pastures are conducted each year in Scurry County. Information about these studies is available at the county extension office.

The outer seven layers of spacesuits worn by U.S. astronauts protect them from temperatures in space that can be 200 degrees higher or lower than those on earth, says National Geographic World.

Ted Bigham
PHOTOGRAPHY
573-3622



Serbin

Ready for fun, Serbin's swingy patchwork-printed shirtdress with a peek of scalloped eyelet at the hem. Soft shoulder shirring, yoke back, and elasticized waist add ease to its country look. Polyester/rayon in multi-toned florals/stripes/plaids, solids. Misses 6-20.

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Massey, Boone joined in Lubbock wedding

LUBBOCK — Martha Michele Massey of Brownsville became the bride of Donald Bryan Boone of Snyder Sept. 5 in the First United Methodist Church of Lubbock at 5 p.m. Dr. Sam Nader performed the formal vesper wedding.

Parents of the couple are Milton and Catherine Massey of Brownsville and Billy and Marie Boone of Snyder.

Emily Meinecke provided vocal renditions to the accompaniment of organist Gordon McMillan.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a formal candlelight wedding gown. The leg-o-mutton sleeves and bodice were adorned with lace appliques accented by pearls and iridescent sequins.

The back of the gown was styled with a lace-edged bustle with roses beginning at the top and cascading down the back. The gown had a chapel-length train with cut-out lace appliques around the lower edge.

A matching chapel-length veil covered the dress and train. It was covered in pearls, lace and sequins and trimmed in the same lace as the gown. The shoes were custom designed by the bride and embellished in pearls and sequins.

The maid of honor was Marianna Massey, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Amy Stewart and Penny Prudhomme. Flower girls were Charli Boone, aged four, and Scotti Boone, aged two, nieces of the groom.

The attendants were attired in royal blue taffeta tea-length gowns. Each pleated bodice featured V-necklines in front and back with balloon sleeves. A fitted midriff and full skirt completed the design. Shoes dyed to match and pearl necklaces complimented the ensembles.

Richard Dupree served as best man. Groomsmen were Jeff Clements and Robert Richter. Ushers were Dennis Boone and Darryl Boone, brothers of the groom, who also lit the candles.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Lakeridge Country Club in Lubbock. The tables were decorated in lace and ribbon and with wreaths trimmed in flowers. Green plants were trimmed in white twinkle lights. A buffet was served. Elizabeth Wallace of Lubbock provided background music on the piano.

Following a honeymoon trip, the couple will be at home in Arlington.

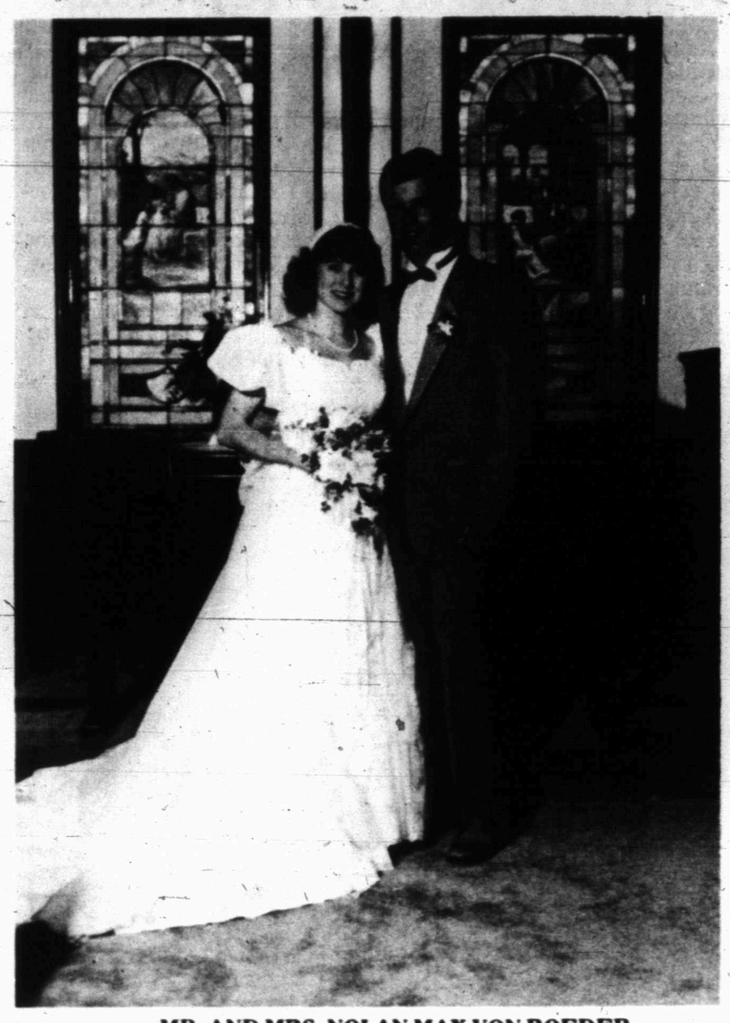
The bride is a graduate of Texas Tech University with a bachelors degree in marketing. She is presently employed with J.C. Penney Company, Inc.

The groom is a graduate of Snyder High School and Western Texas College. He is attending the University of Texas at Arlington and is employed with Don Davis Oldsmobile in Arlington.



MRS. DONALD BRYAN BOONE

Blackard, von Roeder repeat vows



MR. AND MRS. NOLAN MAX VON ROEDER
(Harley Bynum Photography)

Audra Lena Blackard became the bride of Nolan Max von Roeder Aug. 15 at 7 p.m. in the Odom Chapel of First United Methodist Church. Dr. Gilbert Fleer performed the double-ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Blackard and Mr. and Mrs. Max von Roeder.

Guests were close relatives and friends of the bride and groom. Grandparents in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Lewis and Mrs. Lewis Blackard of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Richardson of Dunn.

The sunlight filtering through stained glass windows depicting Christ's life were used as the setting for the nuptial promises.

Cindy Tolbert sang "The Lord's Prayer" with organist Jane Womack accompanying.

Presented for marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown of white crystal organza trimmed in silk Venise and Chantilly lace. The bodice was designed with a sweetheart neckline embroidered in pearls. Puffed sleeves completed the sweetheart look. A low-cut basque waistline fastened to a full skirt edged in Chantilly lace.

A large bow at the back topped a chapel-length train. The fingertip veil of illusion in two tiers was edged in lace and gathered to a cap covered in lace and embroidered in pearls. The bridal bouqet of white gardenias, bright pink roses, soft pink carnations and baby's breath was carried on a Bible used by the bride's mother in her own wedding.

The maid of honor was Shana Hart with Susan Blackard, sister-in-law of the bride, and Becky Coltharp of Abilene serving as bridesmaids.

Each attendant was attired in a tea-length multi-print pink dress with three bows down the back. Each carried a flower and a Bible draped with ribbon.

Flower girls were Casey Blackard, niece of the bride, and Adrian Williams and Anna Lou Williams, nieces of the groom. Each carried a basket of flowers to the altar.

The groom was attired in a light grey pin-striped tuxedo.

Best man was Jeff Minor with groomsmen Bob Spikes and Tommy Parks of Stephenville. Ushers were Mark Staton and Andy Wheeler of Southland. All the male attendants were dressed in matching light grey tuxedos.

Kim Minor registered the guests.

A reception followed the ceremony in the Wesley Hall of the church. Lawn furniture and many plants were used to create a garden effect.

The bride's table was covered in a pink cloth with an overlay of Battenberg lace. Pink gardenias, carnations and greenery in multilayers were arranged in a silver centerpiece. Watermelon balls and grapes floated in pink punch contained in a silver bowl and served in cut glass baskets.

The white wedding cake was decorated in natural cascading pink flowers which complimented the centerpiece.

Servers at the bride's table were Janetta Pylant, Stacy Thompson and Sabrina Bills of Ira.

The groom's table was covered in soft gray with a white overlay of Battenberg lace. A chocolate cake was decorated with the initials of the bride and groom and a touch of flowers. The centerpiece was a rose pot pourri container filled with pink flowers.

Servers were Kima McLarty and Denise Merritt.

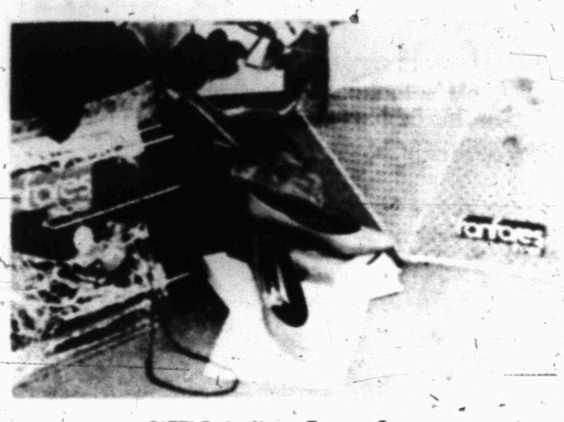
Following a honeymoon trip to Jamaica, the couple is at home in Lubbock where the bride and groom are attending Texas Tech.

The bride and groom were both born and raised in Snyder and are graduates of Snyder High School. The groom is a senior in the school of petroleum engineering.

Mozart's opera, "The Magic Flute," was first performed in 1791 in Vienna.

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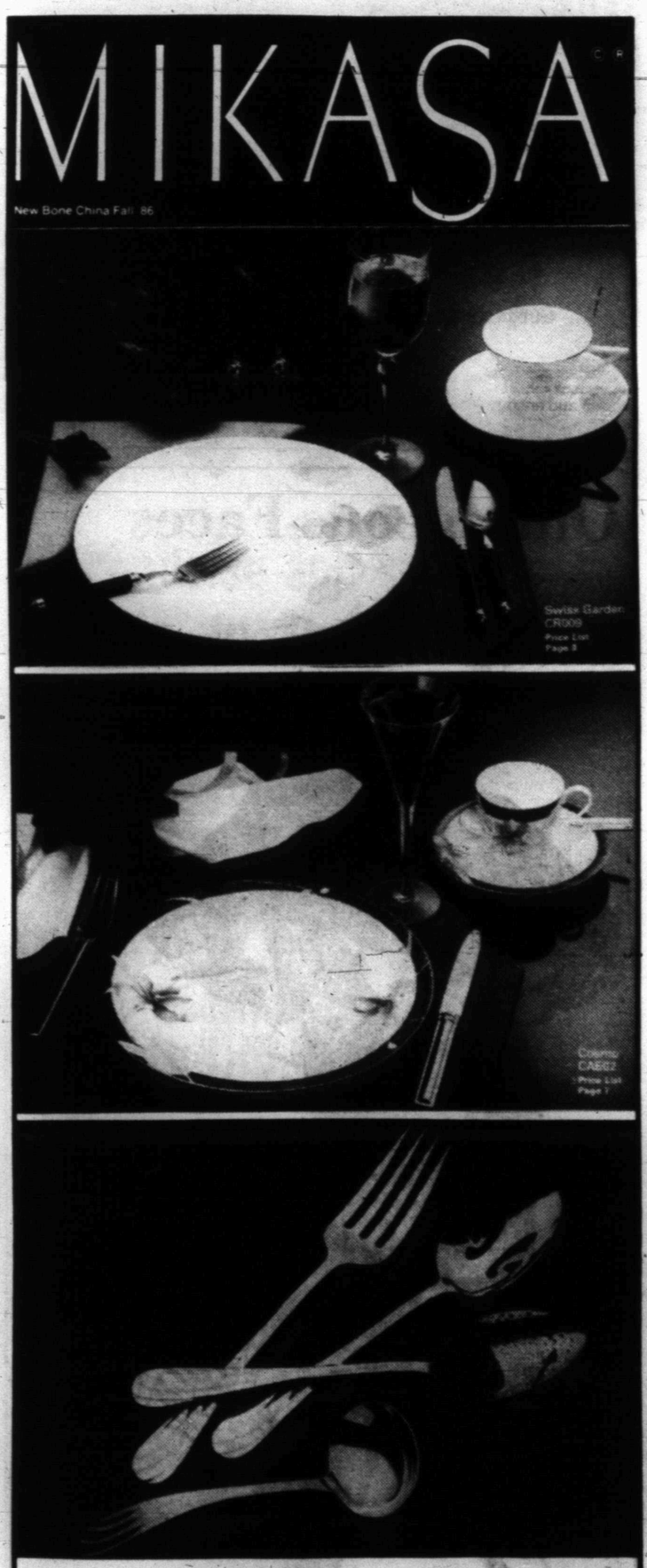
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New Bone China Fall '86
Swiss Garden CR005 Price List Page 3
Colonial CA602 Price List Page 7
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•Flatware
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ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED — J. C. and Mildred Skelton celebrated their 59th year of marriage Aug. 26. Their children, John C. Skelton and Mrs. Roy W. Shaffer (May), visited their parents in Odessa. J. C. was born Jan. 5, 1903. Mildred was born March 18, 1905. They met in Crane. They have lived at Lake Thomas for the past 30 years. They are members of the Baptist Church and have six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. (Private Photo)

Interior design to be featured at luncheon

Jeanna Duke, owner and manager of Classic Designs, will present the program at the Sept. 9 luncheon meeting of the Snyder Christian Women's Club to be held at the Snyder Country Club 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

Duke graduated from Texas Tech with a degree in interior design and is also an associate member of the American Society of Interior Designers. She opened Classic Designs, located on the east side of the square, about three years ago.

Duke pointed out that the shop specializes in residential and commercial interiors as well as gifts and decorative accessories available in the store.

Duke is a Snyder native. She and her husband, Mark, have one daughter seven months old.

Also featured at the meeting will be Marie Clark of Snyder who will provide flute music.

Lina Whitfield of Galveston will be the speaker for the event. Grace Pryor of Austin and Norma McAllister of Houston, regional representatives with the Texas Christian Women's Clubs, will also attend the meeting.

Reservations for the luncheon and free nursery may be made by calling Doris at 573-6602 or Melissa at 573-0745. The cost of the meal is $6 or a beverage may be purchased for $1.

Snyder CWC is a nondenominational organization and all women in the community are invited to attend and enjoy the luncheon.



JEANNA DUKE
...club feature...



MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN ALAN JAMES
(Karen Wadleigh Photography)

Morning wedding vows join couple

Colonial Hill Baptist Church was the setting Aug. 15 for the morning wedding of Tena Diane Nabors and Stephen Alan James with the Rev. Miller F. Robinson officiating.

Parents of the couple are Judge and Mrs. Alfred Chambers of Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. Robert James of Andrews.

Serving as the bride's honor attendants were her sisters, Freda Shepard and Donna Bailey, both of Snyder. The bride's daughters, Christen and Courtney Nabors, accompanied her attendants.

Best man was Mike Hale of Andrews and Robert Davis of Dallas served as groomsman.

Escorted by her son, Clynt Nabors, the bride was attired in a tea-length dress of candlelight satin with a sheer overlay. Adorning her hair was a tiered candlelight tulle bow accented with yellow and blue roses, created especially for her by Brenda Clark.

Traditional wedding music was provided by organist Paula Howard. "The Lord's Prayer" was played by flutist Terri James, sister of the groom, with accompaniment by Mrs. Howard.

A reception luncheon followed the ceremony with Terri James and Pam Williams, both of Andrews, serving.

The bride is a graduate of Coleman High School and attended Angelo State University. She is employed by Nail Automation.

The groom is a graduate of Andrews High School and Texas Tech University. He is a civil engineer with the Texas Highway Department in Big Spring.

Following a honeymoon cruise to the Caribbean, the couple is at home in Snyder.

Tips are offered for safe, healthy international excursions

CLEVELAND (AP) —Some 8 million Americans travel each year to developing countries where their health is at risk, and 75 percent to 85 percent of them fail to take the proper precautions, an expert on international medicine says.

"As a result, 10 to 15 percent of them come home with problems significant enough to need treatment," said Dr. Adel Mahmoud, director of the division of international medicine at the Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine.

According to Mahmoud, some of the most important considerations include:

—Immunization. Getting up-to-date protection against polio, diphtheria and tetanus.

—Destination. What are the current health problems of the specific country you are visiting? If, for example, there has been a widespread outbreak of rabies, it may be advisable to get a rabies vaccination beforehand.

—Water. Whether you are using it to drink or brush your teeth, there are three safe alternatives to water: carbonated water in a tightly sealed bottle (soft drinks are OK), boiled water and water that has been treated with a cleaning tablet of the type used by campers, though in heavier concentrations.

—Food. Meats, fresh fruits and vegetables all can be dangerous. Salads are a disaster in most developing countries. Such foods should be eaten only if you trust the establishment where they are being served. Large hotels generally are safe.

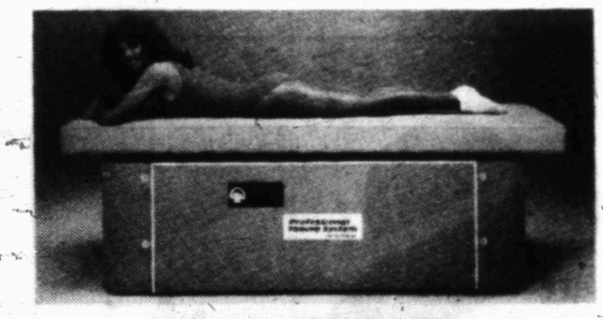
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Locals invest in ostrich farm



WATER ANTICS–Ostriches just love to get wet says E. L. Franklin of Snyder. In this photo he sprays them with a hose while they gleefully squat on the ground, reveling in the wetness of the water on a hot West Texas day. (SDN Staff Photo by Shirley A. Gorman)

Continued from Page 2B

visitors to the farm, but they do ask that people not feed the animals since they must follow a special diet.

Mrs. Franklin said ostriches are comical to watch and she admits that they are just "groping along trying to figure out all the right things to do."

The Franklins have found very little literature about ostriches and even the local veterinarians don't know that much about the birds.

Franklin, who is a cotton farmer, said that eventually he plans to plant wheat, barley or oats for the ostriches to eat. He said they love water and when he turns the hose on them they start squatting on the ground, just reveling in the stream of water.

For the present, the Franklins and Thomas are content to learn as much about raising ostriches as they can and to get their new business venture on its feet.

Future plans someday may include adding emus to their farm. Emus are smaller and are said to be compatible with ostriches.

According to the Franklins, "the emu market is growing all the time."

Another plus is that emus lay in the fall and the farm equipment could then be used the year around instead of just for part of the year.

The average lifespan of an ostrich is 60 years and the egg laying span is 15 years. It is not unusual for a female to lay until she is 17 or 18 years old.

Generally, the only way to tell a male from a female ostrich is through their color. Males tend to be darker than females.

One humorous note Mrs. Franklin related is about insurance. She said she sure has gotten some surprised responses from people when she asks them if they insure ostriches.

Obtaining insurance is very difficult and they have found only a couple of firms that carry such protection.

The whole ostrich farm adventure started some time ago, when Franklin read a magazine article. Thomas was looking for an investment idea so they decided to travel to Oklahoma to investigate Dale Coody and his farm. They made a couple of trips before deciding to take the plunge and the three of them have been enjoying themselves ever since.

"It's really pretty simple raising the ostriches," Mrs. Franklin said, "or else we couldn't do it. Of course, after the laying season starts we'll see how much we know then."

Scurry Library News and Views

FEATURED THIS WEEK

THE SUPERMARKETERS. By Robert Heller.

The Age of the Manager is rapidly becoming the Day of the Marketer as U.S. companies discover the most important fact of modern corporate life: competition has greatly intensified in the 1980s. No matter how well managed your company, you lose if you can't cut it in the new American marketplace. "The Supermarketers" is filled with everything current: the new people, the new ideas, the new rules, the new successes, the new break-throughs. Mr. Heller's big inclusive book is a must for everyone in positions of importance — top executives, senior and middle management, the new marketers themselves. The Time of the Supermarketer is now.

NON-FICTION

"Film Flam" by Larry McMurtry.

"At Home in Texas" by Robin W. Doughty.

"Money to Burn: the true story of the Benson family murders" by Michael Mewshaw.

"Authentic Mexican Regional Cooking from the Heart of Mexico" by Rick Bayless.

FICTION

"The White Tiger" by Robert Stuart Nathan.

"All Manner of Riches" by Mary Elmblad.

"Ship of Gold" by Thomas B. Allen.

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WEDNESDAY

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Rolls
Milk

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Above the Fold

By Donny Brown

We knew a fellow once who told us, "I'm never going to retire. I have no hobbies. When I go home, all I have to do is mow the grass."

As luck would have it, he was a journalist. We would also call him the hardest working journalist we ever knew.

At this point, we should throw in some dot-dot-dots, since such ponderous statements are normally followed by an appropriate moment of silence.

But, no kidding, he was "The Hardest Working Journalist We Ever Knew..."

Once, on the Saturday evening late shift, we saw him turn a half-heard radio transmission over the scanner into a full blown page 1 story. It involved a "domestic disturbance" call which, it turned out, was in reality a shooting.

He wrung that story's neck by getting half a dozen law enforcement types on the phone and coercing cooperation out of them.

In the process, he also managed to hold up his own press crew, which normally would have gotten off around midnight.

With our developing story, he insured that the guys in the backshop would have to wait until the morning's wee hours to see the inside of a bed sheet.

We would note this paper wasn't large enough to insulate you from the potential wrath of the press crew.

When he got through, we cocked an ear to hear any comments he might have--a half mumbled apology to the guys in the back, perhaps, or some hair-tearing statement like "It never fails!" or "Why me and why now?"

Instead, he said, "Well, that got us another page 1 story for tomorrow."

It was at this point we begin to suspect we were watching "The Hardest Working Journalist We Ever Knew..."

Journalists come in all shapes and sizes, but they can be fairly divided into two categories--those who write short and those who write long.

Our "Hardest Working Journalist" wrote long, and he wrote it with a pounding on the keyboard that was unmistakable--like the sound of a prairie stampede or a zillion carpenters beating on a new roof.

Pressure is the working companion of most newspaper types, but our "Hardest Working Journalist" literally went under the surface and held his breath. He loved it, and the closer to deadline, the higher his color rose.

Did we mention he also wrote a column in addition to his reporting chores? Countless times we saw him, slap his forehead one hour away from when the presses were to roll and say, "And I haven't even started a column."

In truth, his relish for the work load was a wee bit scary to this reporter. Perhaps because, from a comparison standpoint, we were a puff of smoke compared to an out-of-control forest fire.

Or, put another way, while we might have taken the news story dancing, he would have grabbed it around the neck and stretched it over the top rope.

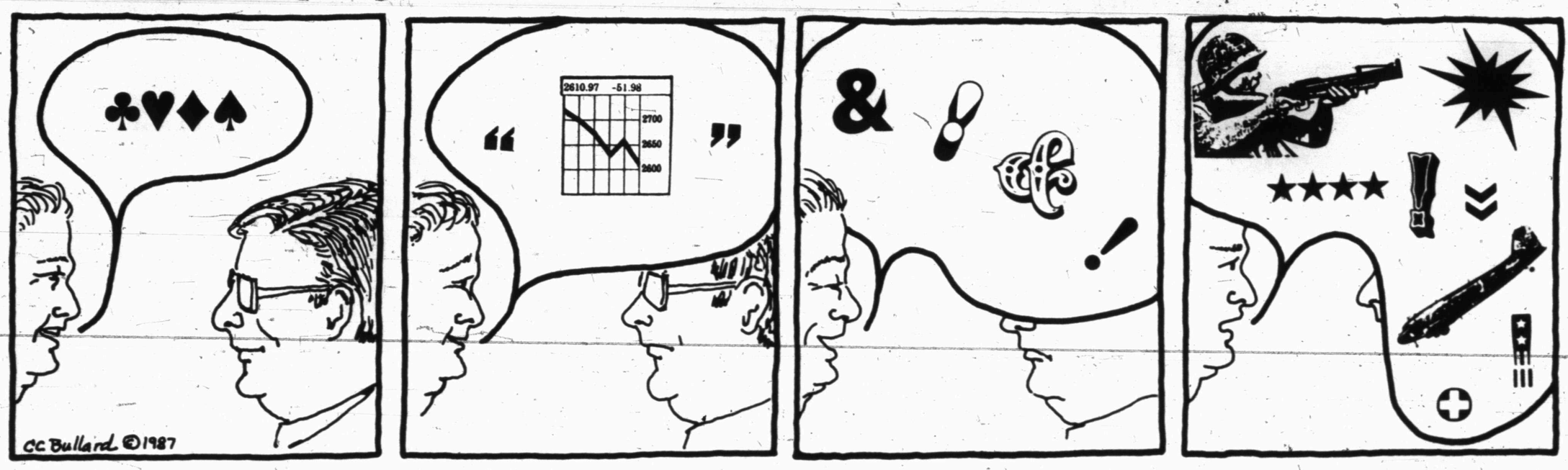
He passed away a couple of years back, spared the problem of finding something to do with his retirement. Honors and praise were extended and other reporters who worked with him--and they were many--have since remembered his talents with respect.

Two years later, images of his work habits are still vivid in our memory. And, with the passage of time, we have reached a slightly disrespectful regret for a man we respected very much.

We only wish the family might have agreed to an autopsy, because we suspect the doctors would have found that the body--after a normal lifespan in the newsroom--was in reality at least 200 years old.

SDN Opinion Page

Editorials-Columns-Cartoons-Kid Stuff-Look Back-Letters



Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

Recently, while describing to a friend some of the feature stories I used to do for the "Dallas Morning News," the spry old saddlemaker who liked to make his own arrowheads out of flint just as the Indians used to; the "helicopter cowboy" who sometimes flew six feet off the ground to gather cattle; "Slick" Sneed, the one-man law enforcement of Borden County; Jerry Worsham, the award-winning drama teacher, and his bright, energetic, committed kids, she interrupted me and said, "You've had so many interesting experiences in your life." (This, from a woman who's traveled around the United States on her own, raced motorcycles, and had more than a few adventures herself.)

Surprised, I sat thinking for a moment and replied, "Yes, I guess I have."

Well, this weekend I had one of the most interesting experiences of all. Many of you Baby Boomers may be fans of the nationally syndicated radio programs "Solid Gold Saturday Night" and "Solid Gold Scrapbook," which can be heard on KORQ FM out of Abilene Saturday nights and Sunday afternoons. Recently, the show's host, Dick Bartley, who broadcasts from New York City, traveled to Abilene to do a "Solid Gold Friday Night" dance show at the Abilene Civic Center.

Most journalists, reporters, freelance writers, and other mental defectives are gamblers by nature. Just being at the right place at the right time does not mean you are going to get the story. Getting that choice interview is a crap shoot at best, but it's against our religion not to give it a shot. So, with barely a week's notice, I managed to finagle Bartley's home address from the radio people and wrote him, requesting an interview, never really dreaming that there would be time to squeeze it in, even if he was willing to give me one.

To my grateful surprise, he called me the day he received my letter, and the crap shoot was on — he was flying in right before the show and flying out before 7 a.m. the next morning...there was to be a pre-show visit to the radio station, a live interview on the evening TV news, and a half hour or so to set up at the civic center, but he would be happy to give me 30 minutes if we could find them.

I managed to track down where he was staying, and while I was at it, squeeze complimentary tickets to the dance from the radio station, and book a room for myself and my husband, Kent, (who is one helluva photographer, if I do say so myself) at Bartley's hotel (tax write-off)...then the hard work began — lining up a babysitter.

The key to this business is a ratio of about 10 percent talent and 90 percent persistence. It pays off every time, which is why I have a paperweight on my desk which reads simply "Never Give Up." (Not to mention the coffee mug with Winston Churchill's quote, "Never give in. Never give in. Never, never, never, never, in nothing great or small, large or petty — never give in.")

Because we gambled, were in the right place at the right time, and persisted, I had 45 fascinating minutes with Dick Bartley in his suite, while Kent snapped pictures in the background. Then we left for the dance, where I continued to interview various and sundry Baby Boomer party-goers. It was like everybody's high school reunion. You don't know these people, but you do. Some of them were dressed in period clothes from the era, and we gave them nicknames: there was Killer in the black leather jacket, sideburns and sunglasses, who arrived in a '59 Ford with dice hung over the rearview mirror and whose wife wore a genuine Poodle skirt...the Prom Queen in the yellow chiffon semi-formal with petticoats, and a class ring on a thin gold chain around her neck...Hippy John, with shoulder-length hair and a headband, sporting love beads and a peace sign...and Barbie and Ken, the Young Republicans, wearing matching shirts.

Most everyone had a little gray, a paunch, and an unremovable wedding band, but none of that mattered — I never saw so many happy people in one room. I was itching to dance, and after Kent had used up all the film and I was tired of interviewing, I said, "I know you've never danced to Rock n' Roll with me, but I can't stand it anymore. If you refuse to dance, I'll have no recourse but to ask Killer."

Next thing I knew, we were tearing up the floor to Steppenwolf's "Born to Be Wild," the Beach Boy's "Fun, Fun, Fun," Creedance Clearwater Revival's "Proud Mary," and snuggling up to the Righteous Brother's "You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling." There was a line for the Stroll and one for the Limbo. Folks danced the Twist, the Jerk, the Frug, and Barbie and Ken did a breathless Jitterbug that brought applause from the other dancers. By the time we pulled out of the parking lot, we were on a drugless high.

The next step, of course, is to find a magazine that is as enraptured by all this as I am. That's OK. I've already rubbed those dice between my palms good and hot, and kissed 'em for luck.

Look Back

By Lilith Smith

FIVE YEARS AGO

Jack O'Banion, American Field Service student, lived in Germany for several weeks, it was reported. While there, he celebrated his 18th birthday and registered for the draft at the American Consulate in Hamburg.

Tiger varsity cheerleaders for the fall term were noted, Kami Burkett, Sharmon Briggs, Diana Molina, Sherry Spells and Kim Byrom.

Following 11 years with WTC as golf coach and golf course manager, Bob O'Day resigned to join Fiberflex Products, Inc., it was reported. He coached at Snyder High School and started the Little Dribbler program in Snyder for boys from 10 to 12 years of age. He served as an elementary principal in Colorado City for a year before joining the WTC staff.

The SDN profiled the city water department and its use of a computer to figure water usage. The meter reader relays the reading by two-way radio to a staffer who inputs the numbers. The computer then figures the customer's bill.

10 YEARS AGO

Don Vineyard took the first bale of cotton in Scurry County to the Dunn Gin.

James Cave, James Nettleton and H.H. Cary, incumbent Midwest Electric Co-op directors, were elected at the annual meeting of the co-op with some 2,000 in attendance.

The new Church of God building at 21st St. and Ave. O was dedicated.

Work was begun on the new jail building at 26th St. and Ave. M.

15 YEARS AGO

Jackie Pylant received the Outstanding Farmer Award of the Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District and Martin Parks received the SCD's Outstanding Rancher Award at a lunch held in the Towle Park Barn.

20 YEARS AGO

The Historical Survey Committee announced plans to install a masonry pedastal under the white buffalo replica at the northwest corner of the square.

SDN Letters

(Editor's Note: a copy of the following letter mailed to JP Dan Callaway was also mailed by its writer to the SDN as a letter to the editor.)

Dear Mr. Callaway:

Please find enclosed my plea of nolo contendere and a check for $55 in regard to traffic citation G1482866. Also, please allow me the benefit of sharing with you my frustrations over the manner in which this ticket was given by Patrolman John Land.

At approximately 11 a.m. on Aug. 14 I was entering Snyder on US Hwy. 84 with my car, an '83 Olds, locked on cruise control at approximately 67 mph. Behind me were two other cars that I assume were traveling at the same speed since I had noticed them on numerous occasions in my rear view mirror. Having been a Texas Tech student (graduated in 1970) I remembered that Snyder was a "speed trap" (pardon the expression, but it's true); nevertheless, I was not concerned as I entered the area because I assumed that the speed limit was 65 mph. (This was my first time on that highway in four years.) My false sense of security was due to my misunderstanding of the new 65 mph law, and to the lack of any signs on US Hwy. 84 stating that the speed limit was something other than 65 mph.

See LETTERS, page 9B

SDN Week in Review

SUNDAY
August 30

Fewer part-time students are expected to keep Western Texas College's fall enrollment below the 1,200 level, but the number of full time college students on campus--those taking 12 college hours or more--is greater than any counted for the past two years.

That was the report Sunday after classes at WTC opened for the fall semester last Friday.

Some 900 students were registered for college credit hours as of noon Friday. It was estimated this included some 550 fulltime and 350 part-time students.

An inventory featuring a variety of business and household goods which will be auctioned Sept. 15 and 16 at the King's Highway Mobile Industries building is now valued at more than $300,000, it was reported Sunday.

A walk-through for prospective buyers was conducted at the facility Thursday and Friday.

MONDAY
August 31

Snyder school trustees met for a two-hour executive session Monday to discuss future plans of Superintendent Bob Hawes, who has been offered a similar post with Joshua ISD, a school district of 2,974 located in Johnson County just south of Fort Worth.

Hawes scheduled the meeting Monday afternoon to apprise the board of his job offer and to discuss with them his future with Snyder ISD in light of it.

Scurry County commissioners Monday introduced the county's new $10,139,716 budget for 1988 and a tax rate increase of some 6 cents per $100 valuation.

The Monday afternoon public hearing drew only a Chevron property tax representative from Houston, and the commissioners set Tuesday, Sept. 8, as the date for approving the budget and setting the tax rate, which is scheduled to rise to 29.6 cents per $100 valuation.

TUESDAY
September 1

The school bells rang again for Snyder ISD students Tuesday at the official first day of classes was held for the 1987-88 school year.

The first day of classes for Snyder ISD Tuesday indicated a drop in enrollment here of some 179 students, totaling 3,448 this year compared to 3,627 on the first day of school last year.

The elementary grades experienced a reduction at every level with the exception of pre-kindergarten. Of the six elementary campuses, only West and Stanfield experienced slight increases in enrollment.

City council members Monday committed the city to providing utility connections for a proposed state prison unit here--the major economic development project which still hinges on a final selection by the Texas Department of Corrections.

At a called meeting Tuesday, the first proposed increase in city taxes in 10-plus years drew no comments during a public hearing and city council members approved bids for the city's only major capital improvement project for the coming fiscal year.

The hearing was scheduled related to a proposed city tax rate of 29.9 cents per $100 valuation, up from the current rate of 25½ cents.

WEDNESDAY
September 2

Superintendent Bob Hawes informed school board officials Wednesday he will be accepting a similar position with Joshua ISD effective Oct. 16, ending a three-year association with Snyder ISD.

After a two-hour closed session with the board Monday, he formally announced his intent Wednesday morning.

A time schedule for the 1987 United Way campaign was detailed and new directors for this year's effort introduced at an organizational meeting of the county's largest fund raising effort Wednesday.

New United Way directors introduced Wednesday were Barbara Figueredo, active with her husband with the local operation of McDonald's here; Glen Butler, a retired minister; Perry Westmoreland, news director for KSNY Radio and operator of Snyder Ambulance; Bob Lang, operator of McWhorter's Tire Company; Burt Robbins, head of Mobil operations here; and Bill Moss, new chamber manager.

FRIDAY
September 4

Scurry County Fair Books are now available, it was reported Friday, a 95-page publication which provides information regarding the 22nd annual event slated in the coliseum Sept. 24-26.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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Crackpots Still Spreading Procter & Gamble Rumors

DEAR ABBY: I just received a mimeographed letter in the mail telling me not to buy products made by Procter & Gamble Co. It was signed "A Good Christian." It said that Procter & Gramble Co. supports a religious cult dedicated to witchcraft and the devil. As proof, they sent a picture of the P&G trademark insignia — a man's face in a half-moon with 13 stars, a symbol of Satan.

The letter stated that the owner of Procter & Gamble appeared on "The Merv Griffin Show" and also on "Donahue," saying he owed his success to Satan!

Abby, can you find out if Procter & Gamble Co. has any connection with Satan and witchcraft, because if it has, I am not buying any more of its products.

CONCERNED
IN DRY FORK, VA.

DEAR CONCERNED: Letters such as the one you received have been circulating through the United States for many years, and there is not a shred of truth in the rumor that P&G is connected with Satan, witchcraft or the devil! (I've said this in my column.)

Furthermore, neither Merv Griffin nor Phil Donahue has had anyone from Procter & Gamble on his show, but this rumor has been so widespread that both Griffin and Donahue have had to send out form letters to deny this false accusation.

Some of the nation's most respected Christian religious leaders have issued public statements in an effort to put an end to this vicious campaign. They include the Rev. Jimmy Draper, president of the Southern Baptist Convention; the Rev. Donald E. Wildmon, Methodist minister and executive of the National Federation for Decency; Bishop Emerson Colaw, United Methodist Church; and the Rev. William C. Black, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Ohio. have specific information about anyone distributing this vicious propaganda should write to: Procter & Gamble, P.O. Box 599, Department D.A., Cincinnati, Ohio 45201. Please include your name, address and telephone number.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: I just lost my father to a sudden death. People come to me and say how sorry they were to hear the news.

How should I answer them? I don't think I should say "Thank you."

DAILY COMET READER,
THIBODAUX, LA.

DEAR READER: A pleasant "thank you" is an entirely appropriate response to an expression of sympathy.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: This may not be in the running for the longest round-robin letter, but it's unusual for another reason: A group of us living in the Denver area went all through school together. We're all over 60 years old and keep in touch. We try to meet once a month in a local restaurant.

Three women in the group were named Rita; all three Ritas married fellows named Joe!

We used to get together on Saturday evening to play cards. Can you imagine the hilarity? One would say: "It's your turn, Rita." All three Ritas would say, "Who, me?" And the same happened when someone said, "Go ahead, Joe, it's your turn."

One Rita and one Joe died, but there are still six of us left. Two Ritas, two Bettys, Clara, Bob and their spouses.

BETTY BALDWIN, DENVER

DEAR ABBY: My father died recently of a heart attack. He was 63. My mother said I was not welcome at his funeral because I had taken him to court for sexually molesting my 4-year-old daughter. I testified in court that my father had also molested me and my older sister between the ages of 4 and 8. We had told our mother at the time, but Dad denied it and Mom accused us of lying.

I've had therapy since, which helped me a lot, but I really wanted to go to Dad's funeral because I needed to see him dead in his casket so I could finally say, "It's over, he's gone forever!"

My mother blamed me for Dad's death. She said the stress of the trial caused it. Abby, please encourage people who have been molested as children to get therapy. (I got mine at the YWCA.) If it hadn't been for the therapy, I never would have been able to deal with that ugly chapter in my life, which affected me more than I realized. My daughter is also getting therapy. Thanks for letting me get this off my chest.

WHOLE AGAIN IN INDIANA

DEAR WHOLE AGAIN: Don't thank me. That's what I'm here for. Readers, if you don't know where therapy is available in your community, contact your social services, county welfare association, any women's rights organization, or write to me.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: I am being driven to distraction by my husband's cursing. At the slightest provocation he will use the Lord's name, ethnic slurs, toilet words and a variety of other vulgarities. Last week, my 8-year-old son missed his favorite TV show and — you guessed it — he let go with a vulgar word his father uses when he loses his temper. I am heartsick.

I've told my husband how I feel. He has many wonderful qualities, but I don't know how much more cursing I can take. I am becoming obsessed with this. Is this my problem or his, and what can I do about it?

HAD IT IN RICHMOND, VA.

DEAR WIFE: X-rated language is his problem — but it becomes yours when it offends you, and your child picks up the habit. Suggestion: Get a large jar, and "fine" your husband a dollar every time he utters an ethnic slur, toilet word or some other vulgarity. Sometimes when someone must pay through the nose for what comes out of his mouth, he learns faster.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: Thirteen years ago I married a woman I loved very much, and still do. However, the love I had for her is fading because when I married her, she had a 10-year-old daughter who — 13 years later — is still living with us!

Abby, when I married this woman, I accepted her 10-year-old daughter with open arms and raised her as my own, but is this daughter expected to live with us forever?

READY TO LEAVE

DEAR READY: That would be a good question to ask your wife — and her daughter. All children should clear out when they reach legal age, unless, of course, the parents want them to live at home and they (the grown children) prefer it.

• • •

(To get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send 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 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

SDN letters continue below

Continued From Page 8B

I was surprised when I noticed in my rear view mirror the flashing lights of a patrol vehicle. Land pulled me over, ran up to the car like "John Wayne" and said, "Please get out and stand by the road," then turned around and flagged down the two cars behind me (these cars had already slowed down when Patrolman Land passed them). It was indeed one of those rare moments when one gets to "kill three birds with one stone." Or perhaps it was like a triple play in baseball. It was a very comical happening until Patrolman Land ambled over to me and said, "I clocked you doing 81 in a 55."

My anger showed immediately because (1) I thought the speed limit was 65 mph and (2) the car was on cruise control and could not have been going 81. (I admit I was going 67 or maybe even 71, because, as I am sure you are aware if you have a cruise control, you go up hill at 65 and come down at 70. By the way, is it just coincidental that Patrolman Land parks his car at the bottom of a hill so he can clock the fastest possible speed?) I asked Patrolman Land to show me the proof that I was going 81 on his radar machine, but he would not show me the reading claiming that under state law he does not have to "lock it in." Immediately I realized that it was his word against mine, and that no one would believe that a highway patrolman who is sworn to uphold the laws of the State of Texas is capable of misreading a radar gun.

However, I decided not to just walk off, chalk up the whole event as a lost cause and say nothing more. I asked Patrolman Land if he would tell me the speed of the other two cars he stopped because if I was going 81 mph, they probably were also. However, Patrolman Land refused to tell me their speed and also refused to let me go back and talk to the drivers.

He said I could wait until he was finished giving the other's tickets, then after he left I could talk to the other drivers. (Later, he allowed the drivers of the other two cars to come to my car, probably because he realized he had violated my rights.)

I did wait for the other two drivers and discovered, just as I suspected, that they were clocked at 67 and 68 mph. To confirm this, please look at the next two tickets in sequential number G1482867 and G1482868.

After reflecting on this event, I have no problem in accepting a speeding ticket for 67 or even 71. However, I do have a problem with acknowledging I was traveling at 81 mph, not because the fine is $15 higher (which I will gladly pay), but because I wasn't traveling at that speed and the circumstances (the other two persons stopped) support my contention. So I pay the fine under protest because (1) I don't have the time to drive back to Snyder from Fort Worth to contest the ticket and (2) how can you prevail when it's your word against "John Wayne's"?

In summary, I suggest that the court consider (1) keeping an open mind the next time anyone challenges Patrolman Land's recollection of the actual speed they were driving because as in my situation, he can make a mistake and (2) posting the speed limit at or near Snyder. Also, as a closing thought, the Snyder Chamber of Commerce might want to add to their sign that brags about Snyder being the State Football Champion, that it is "The Worst Speed Trap in Texas."

A concerned resident of the State of Texas,

Dennis R. Meals
Fort Worth, Tx.



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



BONE STRENGTH
Women who remain physically active, mainly after middle age, have bones that are denser and stronger than women of the same age who get little exercise. Research at U. of N. Carolina offers evidence that exercise helps maintain bones and may avoid the painful and disabling fractures of old age.

Crafts business might mean money

AUSTIN (AP) — A new Texas Department of Agriculture program to help rural artisans sell their crafts could bring much-needed cash to the countryside, Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower says.

The "Texas Country Crafted" program, which includes a directory of 324 artists and artisans from 136 counties, could generate $500,000 in sales the first year, an average of $1,500 for each participant, Hightower said.

"To be able to help them sustain their operations, to keep them from being thrown off the farm, our staff has been generating all kinds of ideas and listening to the country people themselves," Hightower said Thursday.

"They need income. They're not getting a whole lot from the sale of most of their commodities. Texas agriculture cannot be measured solely in terms of bushels and bales, pounds and gallons," he said.

The new program is similar in concept to the department's successful "Taste of Texas" project that helps dozens of Texas food-processing companies find new markets for their products nationwide.

The directory lists rural Texans in communities under 25,000 who make everything from ceramic art to cowboy boots, clothing to quilts. The department will include a special arts and crafts exhibit in its Food and Fiber Pavilion at next month's Texas State Fair at Dallas.

"The marketing concept is the same as the Taste of Texas program. We take producers who are using Texas products and we plug them into a market center and they work out their own arrangements. It's taking enterprising people and giving them the marketing opportunity," Hightower said.

Although selling arts and crafts items won't cure the troubled farm economy, Hightower said it can generate considerable cash for rural families.

"Obviously, $500,000 in additional income isn't going to solve the agricultural woes of Texas. But it is going to be a major boost to the families that receive that money," he said.

Hightower compared the program to another agriculture department effort, farmers' markets.

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FREE FILM!



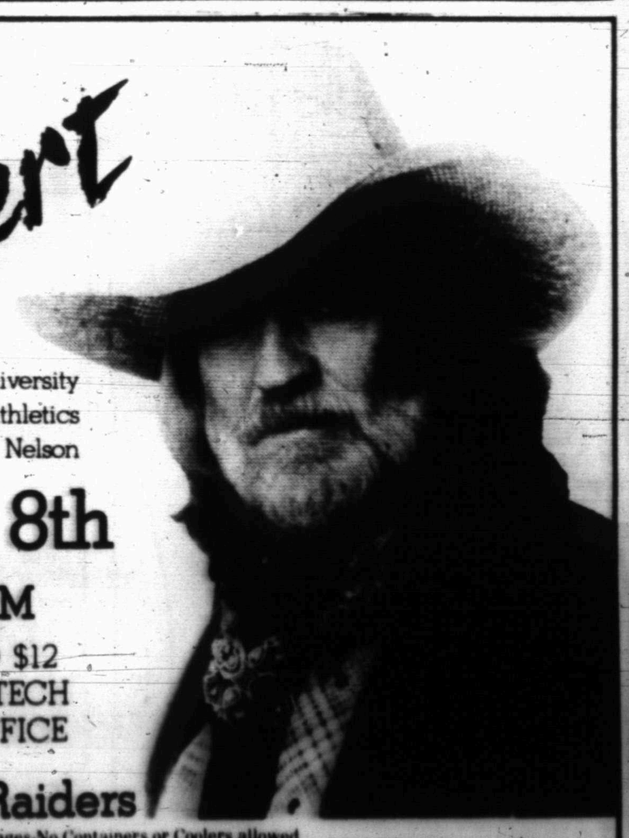
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PLUS 2 for 1 color processing
You'll receive 2 prints from each negative for the price of only 1.

PLUS FREE! Album Page with your completed order of any color print film left for developing & printing.

Willie in Concert



Texas Tech University
Department of Athletics
presents entertainment legend, Willie Nelson
September 8th
JONES STADIUM
TICKETS ARE $10 AND $12
AVAILABLE AT TEXAS TECH
ATHLETICS TICKET OFFICE
It's Willie and the Raiders
Use your MASTERCARD or VISA-No Alcohol Beverages-No Containers or Coolers allowed

THE BORN LOSER ©by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK ©by Howie Schneider



FLASH GORDON • By Dan Barry





Barney Google and Snuffy Smith • By Fred Lasswell



MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers



THE GRIZZWELLS™ by Bill Schorr



PUZZLE

ACROSS

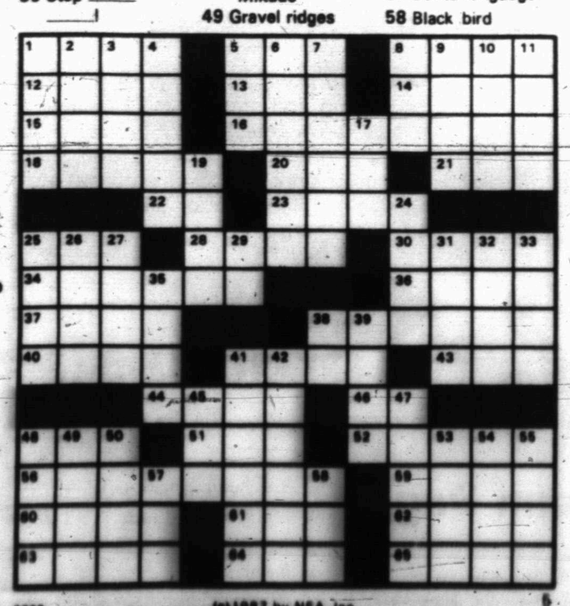
1 Celebration
5 Sunflower State (abbr.)
8 Greek cheese
12 Information agency (abbr.)
13 Inhabitant of (suff.)
14 Stench
15 Hits
16 Lien
18 ____ B. Anthony
20 506, Roman
21 Bovine sound
22 Come all ____ faithful
23 Half (pref.)
25 Actress Francis
28 Singer Diana ____
30 Toad's kin
34 Befuddled (3 wds.)
36 Punish
37 Eroded
38 Very happy
40 Hotels
41 Lacy plant
43 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
44 Author Bellow
46 Part of the psyche
48 Hawaiian timber tree
51 Type of bean
52 Model Cheryl ____
56 Turned to bone
59 Cell
60 Film critic Pauline ____
61 Division of geologic time
62 Weed
63 Odd (Scot.)
64 Compass point
65 Large knife

DOWN

1 Minks, e.g.
2 Jacob's twin
3 Overturns
4 Thesis
5 Actress Novak
6 In disagreement (2 wds.)
7 Jitters
8 Haze
9 Dutch cheese
10 Take-out order words
11 Of the planet Mars (comb. form)
17 Comedian Conway
19 Roman tyrant
24 Questionable
25 New Zealand bird
26 Ere long
27 Fictional story
29 Biblical ruler
31 Rivers (Sp.)
32 Responsibility
33 Adventurous deed
35 Actor Parker
38 Younger (abbr.)
39 Step ____ ____
41 Rages
42 Leaders
45 ____ Wiedersehen
47 Soils
48 Executioner in "Mikado"
49 Gravel ridges
50 Jacob's son
53 Pertaining to dawn
54 Writer Vidal
55 Duck
57 Bantu language
58 Black bird

Answer to Previous Puzzle

K	A	Y		S	T	O	S	S		K	A	N
U	M	U		S	W	A	L	E		W	E	E
R	U	M		W	I	S	E	R		A	R	I
T	R	A	P		R	I	P		B	I	O	L
		A	L	L	S	T	A	R				
T	E		S	E				S	I	D	L	E
W	A	S	T	E	D		I	S	S	U	E	S
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			A	D	D	A	B	L	E			
U	R	A	L		U	S	O		D	D	A	Y
K	E	G		B	E	S	O	M		U	S	A
E	D	E		S	T	E	N	O		K	E	N
S	O	E		A	S	S	E	T		E	R	K



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BLONDIE • by Dean Young and Stan Drake



FRANK AND ERNEST ©by Bob Thaves



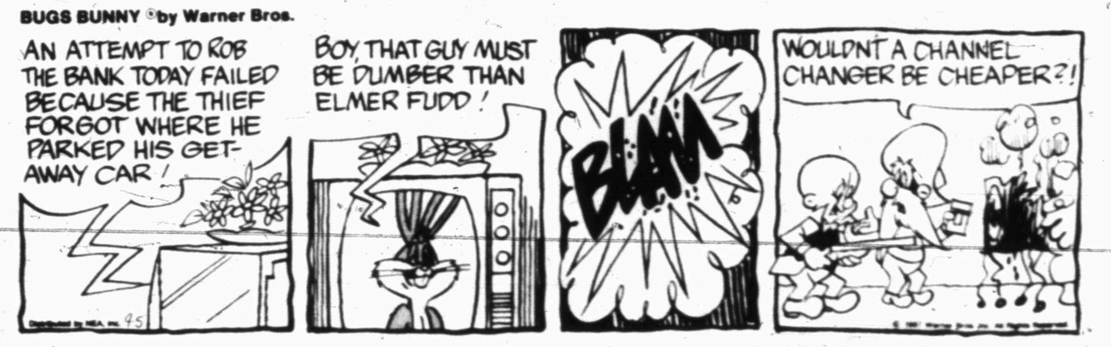
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"I got the second cut opening the bandage box."

LAFF-A-DAY



"I've never read a book with so many FOOTnotes..."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"HEY, DAD! YOU FORGOT TO TURN OFF THE GRASS BEFORE WE LEFT!"

AIDS children may die without finding home

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — About a third of the children born with AIDS are abandoned or orphaned, and many die without leaving the hospital because few adults want to act as foster or adoptive parents, social workers say.

"These children are born in the hospital, they suffer in the hospital, and then they die," said Penny Ferrer, special assistant to the deputy commissioner of New York City's Department of Human Resources.

Of children with AIDS, many are born with the disease, acquiring it from the mother, and "about 25 to 35 percent ... will not be cared for by their biological parents," according to a June survey of 25 states by Phyllis Tourse, executive director of the Massachusetts Adoption Resource Exchange.

The Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta said there were 563 children with AIDS as of Aug. 24, compared with 280 at the end 1986. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said earlier this year the number of cases will surpass 3,000 in the next five years.

In New York, Ms. Ferrer said she knows of about 30 children with AIDS waiting for placement — and no adoptions. Some children have been waiting almost a year for foster homes, she said.

Ms. Tourse said eight families have inquired about caring for some of the 18 Massachusetts children with AIDS looking for homes.

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

Public Records

New Vehicles

Roger Weaver, 1987 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Adkins Supply, 1987 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Ricky Presley, 1987 Chevrolet van from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Wedge Turner, 1987 Oldsmobile from Howard Gray Motors.

Lane Beaty, 1987 Chrysler from Snyder Motor.

Snyder Community Antenna and Television, 1987 Ford one-ton from Wilson Motors.

Jack J. Chaney, 1987 Cadillac from Howard Gray Motors.

Hoy Hamilton, 1987 GMC pickup from Howard Gray Motors.

A. D. Dodson, 1987 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Joe D. Copeland, 1987 Oldsmobile from Howard Gray Motors.

Jerry D. Pechacek, 1987 Chevrolet van from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Kevin Jones, 1987 Chevrolet Suburban from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

David L. Wittie, 1987 Chevrolet van from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Lucille Yandell, 1987 Oldsmobile from Howard Gray Motors.

George W. May Jr. and Tana May, 1987 GMC from Howard Gray Motors.

Zonell West, 1987 Mercury from Wilson Motors.

Marriage Licenses

Michael Curtis Blount and Angela Bernadine Ezzo, both of Snyder.

Chris John Grube and Cecilia Ann Beaird, both of Snyder.

Filed in District Court

Wayne and Bessie Merritt, as parents of Robbie June Merritt, vs. Doug Ruedlinger Inc. and the Ruedlinger Cos., suit under the Texas Deceptive Trade Practices Act, seeking an insurance settlement for a knee injury suffered Sept. 26, 1985, allegedly during a school-sponsored activity.

Rufus Miles and Odessa James vs. Roy D. Franklin and Syble Bullocks, seeking damages related to an Aug. 21 car-truck collision at U. S. 84 and Huffman Ave.

Dan Clayton, doing business as Weststar Chevrolet and Dan Clayton Chevrolet in Sweetwater, vs. Snyder National Bank, suit related to the management of an account.

Action in District Court

Michael Maxie McQuerry and Debbie Jean McQuerry, divorce granted.

Anita Bhakta and Amrat Bhakta, divorce granted.

Warranty Deeds

Lucille Goswick to Ann McFall, Lot 5, Replat of Block 32, Grayum and Nelson Heights Addition to the City of Snyder.

Ann McFall to Ray Collins et ux, Lot 5, Replat of Block 32, Grayum and Nelson Heights Addition to the City of Snyder.

Milton F. Hollis et ux to the Milton F. and Dolly Hollis Trust, Lot 8, Replat of Block 6-A, in the Highlands Addition to the City of Snyder.

The Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to Bob Dupree, Lot 15 in Block 3 of the Eastridge Addition to the City of Snyder. (special warranty deed).

Jesse Garcia et ux to Isabel Garcia Luna, Lot 12 in Block 4 of the Evanscrest Addition to the City of Snyder.

Cardinal Savings and Loan Association to Gaynell Cline, .2618 of an acre in the southeast one-fourth of Section 181, Block 3, of the H&GN Ry. Co. Survey, Scurry County, Tex. (special warranty deed).

Pat Johnston to Jeffery Wayne Turner et ux, 4.83 acres in the northwest quarter of Section 15, Block 1, of the J. P. Smith Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

Bud England et ux to Tommy Joe Arnold et ux, .517 of an acre in Tract 46 of the Dallas Trust & Savings Bank Subdivision of Grimes Ranch Lands in Section 13, J. P. Smith Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Big Spring to Roy E. Sutton et ux, the north 52 feet of Lot 31 and the south 23 feet of Lot 32 in Block 8 of the Parkway Addition, Section 2; and the north 5 feet of Lot 29, Lot 30 and the south 9 feet of Lot 31 in Block 8 of the Parkway Addition, Section 2, to the City of Snyder.

Opal Dorothy Lavender to Troy Russell et ux, the south 75 feet of Lot 1 in Block 46 of the Blankenship Addition to the City of Snyder.

Ben J. Dickey to Welton Cobb et ux, the south 75 feet of the east 75 feet of Lot 4 in Block 38 of the Original Town of Snyder.

Larry Ball et ux to David Allen Lemons et ux, Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 in Block 2 of the Evanscrest Addition, a subdivision in Scurry County, Tex.

Arlie Thomas Eicke et ux to Martin Brooks, the south 40 feet of Lots 1, 2 and 3 in Block 2 of the Wilmeth Addition to the City of Snyder. (trustee's deed).

Raymon Tidwell to James West et ux, the west 50 feet of the north 100 feet of Lot 1 in Block 16 of the Manry Addition to the City of Snyder.

West Texas State Bank to Floyd B. Hollis et ux, .628 of an acre in Section 126, Block 3, of the H&GN Ry. Co. Survey; and 1.065 acres in the northwest quarter of Section 126, Block 3, of the H&GN Ry. Co. Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

David Cotton to Billy D. Haynes et ux, the west 75 feet of Lot 3 in Block 28 in the Town of Hermleigh. (trustee's deed).

Fran Farmer to the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Association, Lot 5 in Block 10 of the Highlands Addition to the City of Snyder. (substitute trustee's deed).

Fran Farmer to the FHLMA, Lot 1 and the south 10 feet of Lot 2 in Block 1 of the Davis Subdivision of Block 71 of Grayum and Nelson Heights, Second Addition, to the City of Snyder. (substitute trustee's deed).

Fran Farmer to the FHLMA, the south one-half of Lots 4, 5 and 6 in Block 35 of the Wilmeth Addition to the City of Snyder. (substitute trustee's deed).

Fran Farmer to the FHLMA, the south 95 feet of the east 90 feet of Lot 4 in Block 27 of the Grayum and Nelson Heights Addition to the City of Snyder. (substitute trustee's deed).

Fran Farmer to the FHLMA, Lot 6 in Block 3 of the Morningside Subdivision of Blocks 9, 10, 15, 16, 25 and 26 of the Adams Addition to the City of Snyder. (substitute trustee's deed).

Fran Farmer to the FHLMA, Lot 3 in Block E of the Highland Park Addition to the City of Snyder. (substitute trustee's deed).

Linda Tolleson et al to Albert Mack Taylor, the west 65 feet of Lot 1 in Block 29 of the Winston Co. Replat of a part of the Colonial Hill Addition to the City of Snyder.

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SIDE-BY-SIDE REFRIGERATOR

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19.6 cu. ft. capacity; 6.75 cu. ft. freezer. Meat pan with adjustable temperature control. Sealed high-humidity pan. Adjustable glass shelves. Equipped for optional automatic icemaker. Textured doors, won't show fingerprints.

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Temperature Monitor warns you of warm freezer temperature. 22.1 cu. ft. chest freezer. Two removable sliding baskets. Adjustable temperature control. Up-front defrost drain. Only 64⅞" wide. Textured lid. Built-in lock. Interior light.

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HEAVY DUTY AUTOMATIC DRYER

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4 cycles including permanent press/knits. 3 drying selections. Durable porcelain enamel finish drum. Removable up-front lint filter.

$285.00

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Temperature Sensor System. 7-cycle wash selection. Portable now, can be built-in later. Cherry wood veneer work top. Porcelain enamel interior.

$451.00

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30" QUALITY GAS RANGE

Model JGBS16PJ

Time-of-day clock with 4-hour timer. Porcelain enamel finished oven interior and door. Lift-off oven door with window. Separate broiler compartment. Black glass backsplash.

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Rotary infinite heat surface unit controls. Tilt-lock Calrod® surface units. Removable oven door. Full-width storage drawer.

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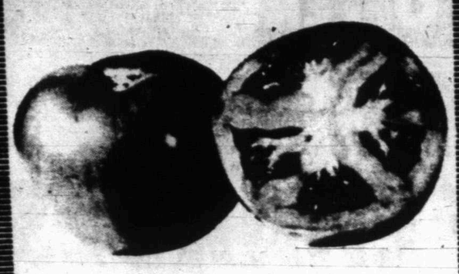
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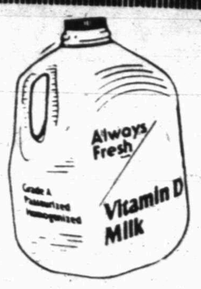
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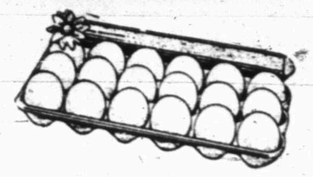
RIPE RED
SALAD TOMATOES
LB. **39¢**



ALWAYS FRESH
HOMO MILK
GAL. **$1.99**



REG. or DIET
COCA-COLA
2 LITER BOTTLE **89¢**



SUNNY FRESH GRADE A
LARGE EGGS
18 CT. CTN. **99¢**



CANTALOUPES
4/$1.00 LBS.

FRESH HOT **JALAPENO PEPPERS**	2 LBS.	$1.00
U.S. NO. 1 **BAKING POTATOES**	4 LBS.	$1.00
GOLDEN **SWEET CORN**	5 EARS	$1.00
FRESH **WHITE ONIONS**	LB.	29¢

GLADIOLA POUCHES **CORNBREAD MIXES**		4/$1
SHURFINE CONVENIENCE PACK **DIAPERS**		$6.99
SHURFINE **CRACKERS**	1 LB.	59¢
SHURFINE **TUNA**	6½ OZ	59¢
SHURFINE **SPINACH**	303 CAN	2/89¢

CONDENSED MILK **EAGLE BRAND**	14 OZ CAN	$1.39
POST CEREAL **ALPHA-BITS**	15 OZ BOX	$1.99
POST CEREAL **HONEYCOMB**	14 OZ BOX	$2.29
POST SUPER **GOLDEN CRISP**	18 OZ BOX	$2.29
POST COCOA OR **FRUITY PEBBLES**	11 OZ BOX	$1.99
ASSORTED QUAKER **GRANOLA BARS**	8 OZ PKG.	$1.79

REGULAR/SPER **KOTEX TAMPONS**	24 CT BOX	$2.99
KEEPS FRESHNESS IN **SARAN WRAP**	50 ROLL	$1.29
LIQUID CLEANER **MR. CLEAN**	28 OZ BTL	$1.89
LIQUID CLEANER **TOP JOB**	28 OZ BTL	$1.89
30¢ OFF LABEL FOR DISHES **IVORY LIQUID**	32 OZ BTL	$1.89
SPANISH RICE/FRIED OR CHICKEN RICE/BEEF RICE **RICE-A-RONI**	6¼ OZ BOX	89¢

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EVERYBODY'S CHOICE
RIBEYE STEAKS
$3.99 LB.

FREEZER SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
BEEF LOINS
30-40 Lb. Avg.
$1.99 LB.
Cut & Wrapped for your Freezer Free of Charge

SLICED **SLAB BACON**		$1.69 LB.
BONELESS TOP **ROUND ROAST**		$1.88 LB.
FRESH LEAN **PORK STEAK**		$1.98 LB.
SEMI-BONELESS FRESH **PORK ROAST**		$1.49 LB.
GOOCH BLUE RIBBON **MEAT FRANKS**	12 OZ	89¢ EA.
WILSON'S **MEAT BOLOGNA**	12 OZ	99¢ EA.
COOKED BREADED **STEAK FINGERS**		$1.98 LB.
READY TO EAT COOKED **SPARERIBS**	NO SHRINK	$3.98 LB.

EVERYBODY'S CHOICE BONELESS TOP
ROUND STEAK
$1.88 LB.

EVERYBODY'S CHOICE BONELESS BOTTOM
SIRLOIN STEAK
$2.49 LB.

DAIRY DELIGHTS



SHURFRESH OLD FASH./BUTTERMILK
BISCUITS
6 8 OZ. CANS **$1**

ALWAYS FRESH
MARGARINE QUARTERS 3 1 LB. BOXES **$1**

ALWAYS FRESH SINGLES
CHEESE SLICES 24 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

SHURFRESH COTTAGE
CHEESE 24 OZ. CTN. **$1.39**

FROZEN FEASTS



SOFT FROZEN YOGURT
YOPLAIT
6 CT. PAK **$1.69**

TYSON ASST. CHICK-N-QUICK
CHICKEN CHUNKS 10-12 OZ BOX **$2.79**

GREEN GIANT FAM. PAK
NIBBLERS CORN 12 EAR PKG. **$1.89**

REGULAR/EX-CREAMY
COOL-WHIP 8 OZ TUB **79¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY

TABLETS
NUPRIN
50 CT. BTL. **$3.29**

REG./UNSCENTED/POWD. FRESH
BAN ROLL-ON 1¾ OZ SIZE **$1.99**

WHITE RAIN
SHAMPOO & CONDITIONER 18 OZ BTL **$1.29**

WHITE RAIN
MOUSSE 5 OZ CAN **$1.29**

Bonus Bucks



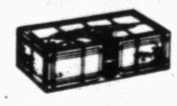
ALL GRINDS COFFEE
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