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Football Tab inside today's Snyder Daily News

The Snyder Daily News

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Sunday
Sept. 2
1984

Ask Us

Q. — When First National Bank closed on May 4, it was announced that uninsured deposits (over $100,000) would be lost. What was the actual loss?

A. — The final loss is now estimated at some $19,000, monies mainly derived from interest on the accounts.

In Brief

3rd success

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery's crew successfully launched a third communications satellite Saturday to complete a space triple play that should help restore consumer confidence in the shuttle as an orbital delivery truck.

"Deploy was on time," reported astronaut Richard Mullane as the Telstar 3 satellite was spun out of the cargo bay 184 miles above the Atlantic Ocean.

"Congratulations," radioed Mission Control. "Three for three. All the satellites are now gone from the orbiter's cargo bay.

"The Telstar people pass along their thanks for the nice ride and successful deployment."

A payload rocket engine was to fire later Saturday to propel the satellite toward a stationary orbit 22,300 miles high.

Local

Midwest meets

Midwest Electric Cooperative's annual membership meeting date has been set for 6 p.m. Thursday at the Scurry County Coliseum.

Registration of members will begin at 6 p.m. and a barbecue meal will be served beginning at 7 p.m. Cindy Hataway will provide entertainment.

Reports from officials of the Cooperative and the election of three directors will conclude the meeting. Prizes will be given throughout the evening.

All members are urged to attend this meeting.

Telethon calls

The Jaycee Women will be operating a local phone bank to take pledges for the Annual Jerry Lewis Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy beginning Sunday.

It will be part of traditional Labor Day activities this weekend planned by the Snyder Jaycees and Jaycee Women.

The Jaycees will be running a rest stop on U.S. Highway 84 at Hermleigh for travelers needing a break as they return home Sunday and Monday.

The phone center will open as the telethon goes on the air at 8 p.m. Sunday and will be in operation through Monday afternoon.

The phone number for local pledges and donations will be 573-3558, the chamber of commerce number.

Weather

Snyder Area Foreast: Tonight isolated thunderstorms evening hours then fair thereafter. Lows low 70s. South and southeast wind 5 to 15 mph. Chance of rain less than 20 percent. Sunday fair morning then partly cloudy afternoon. Highs low 90s. Southeast and south wind 5 to 15 mph. Labor Day chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs mid 90s and lows low 70s.

27 years service is 'lucky choice' for assistant sup

By DONNY BROWN
SDN Managing Editor

E.D. (Doug) Flynn calls Snyder a "lucky choice," and some 27 years later Snyder school officials would likely agree.

Friday was Flynn's last day on the job — leaving the system after 27 years of handling the business operations of Snyder ISD.

"I wanted to finish out the fiscal year, that way anything that happened before, I can get the blame for and anything that happens after, Artie can get the blame."

Flynn was referring to Artie Butler, who will now replace him as assistant superintendent for business.

"Oh, I'm leaving it with good, good people," Flynn said, pointing to new Superintendent Bob Hawes, Butler and his colleagues for the past several years, Assistant Superintendents Jack Gorman and Tom Scannicchio.

To honor him, his friends and administrative co-workers gathered Thursday night in Towle Park for a social and gift presentation. Saturday night, Flynn was to be honored also by one group of staffers he worked closely with, school maintenance personnel.

The twin honors reflect the diversity of both Flynn's job and personality — covering the range of classroom education to the day-to-day operation of a large physical plant.

During the past 27 years, Flynn has seen budget operations for Snyder grow from $2 million to the current budget year of $12.4 million.

"You could say the job got six times harder, but that's not really true," he said.

Flynn counts his "luck" in Snyder to include "working with a good system, working with good (school) boards and having a good place for my three kids to get an education."

The Snyder ISD also offered wife Jo one way of expressing her "first thing," Flynn said, the study and practice of various art forms.

She has taught in the system for some 20 years, ending her teaching career as an art instructor. She retired last spring in anticipation of her husband leaving the system.

"I think my kids really benefitted the most," Flynn said. "They had the opportunity, they studied hard and they got good educations."

Their oldest son John is now an attorney in Atlanta, Ga.; middle son Mike is following a career with the U.S. Air Force, working as a purchasing agent involved with international transactions; and the youngest son Tim is a research botanist working for a private company in Hawaii.

"I'm really getting out because it's too confining," Flynn said, who turned 61 his last birthday.

"We want to travel, and that's hard to do on a two-week vacation every year.

See FLYNN, page 15A



BOOK'S ARRIVAL — The family history book "Footprints Across Scurry County" has arrived and individuals who purchased these in advance may pick up their copies beginning Tuesday. It will be available at the book office in the Chamber of Commerce building. Pickup times are scheduled on Tuesday from 2 until 5 p.m. and from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. through next Friday. Book workers shown looking over the first editions are (from left) Cindy Banta, who served as book committee chairman, Cecile Kerley and Joanne Sterling. (SDN Staff Photo)

Low-power TV license to Snyder

A group called Women's Low Power Stations has been granted a license by the FCC to build and operate a low-power TV station in Snyder.

The company gained one of 26 permits granted Friday by the Federal Communications Commission as part of a new lottery system the FCC has implemented to eliminate a backlog of applications.

If the group chooses to go ahead with the permit, they could operate a low-power TV station which could transmit a signal that could be viewed in a 10 to 15 mile radius.

Construction costs for such a facility have been estimated at up to $100,000.

The lottery system employed by the FCC places applications from throughout the U.S. into a drum from which "winners" of the TV station licenses are drawn.

At the Friday lottery, 26 were drawn from approximately 100 applicants.

2 longtime agencies consolidate

Two of Snyder's oldest insurance firms will consolidate their businesses effective Tuesday.

Hugh Boren & Son Insurance and the Deffebach Agency will combine to share office space at 25th St. and College Ave., the current location for the Boren agency.

The change has been characterized as "basically to make both organizations stronger."

Tommy Deffebach, sole owner and operator of his independent agency since 1966, will now join Hugh (Brud) Boren Jr. and Don West as one of three agents. The firm's name will continue to be Hugh Boren & Son Insurance.

Deffebach will bring the three insurance companies he represents into the firm. With the six currently carried by the Boren agency, the net effect will be policies available from nine different insurance firms.

Companies represented will be Boe, American General, Continental, Beacon, the St. Paul group, Allstate, Bituminous,

See AGENCIES, page 15A

1st Assembly observing 50th year

Activities have been planned both Saturday and Sunday this weekend as the First Assembly of God in Snyder observes its 50th Anniversary.

The observance began Saturday with registration at the church building at 19th St. and College Ave. A meal was to be served their for the membership at 5:30 p.m.

At 7:30 p.m. Saturday, former pastor R.C. Dearman was to speak. He served the church's 100-plus membership from 1962-67.

Another former pastor, James Jackson (1976-82), wil speak to the group Sunday at the morning service from 10 a.m. until noon.

At 12:30 p.m., church members will have a barbecue dinner served at the Northeast Elementary cafeteria.

The final service Sunday will begin at 2:30 p.m. with speaker

See CHURCH, page 15A

Public institutions close Monday

Monday will prompt closings of public institutions throughout Snyder, although many businesses will remain open with "Labor Day" sales.

The SDN will publish a newspaper Monday but the news office will be closed

Other closings will include banks and savings and loan institutions, the Scurry Courthouse and related county facilities and Snyder City Hall.

Other county facilities to close include the library, health unit and child welfare office. The Scurry County Senior Center will close as well.

State and federal offices will observe a holiday to include the driver's license office in the county jail building, ASCS and SCS offices in the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture Service Center, the highway department offices and all county post offices.

See CLOSINGS, page 15A



RETIREMENT PARTY — E.D. (Doug) Flynn (center) was honored Thursday by friends and administrative co-workers at Towle Park. Another event in his honor was planned Saturday night by school maintenance personnel. The assistant superintendent in charge of business operations for Snyder ISD retired effective Friday after 27 years service in the system. (SDN Staff Photo)

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "If it really did rain pennies from heaven, many wouldn't bend over to pick 'em up."

President Reagan suggested last week that the first citizen to fly as an observer in space would be a teacher.

Central Principal Charles Anderson said he had some candidates for the trip. "It is a one-way ticket isn't it?"

There must be scores of magazines out with full-color photographs proclaiming that the start of football season is just a quick-kick away.

A former Snyder Tiger is getting lots of "press" as an All-American prospect from the University of Texas.

Glenna Jones called recently to tell us about a picture and article that appeared in what we thought was a most unlikely publication.

Southern Living is well-known for pictures of pretty homes, landscaping, and recipes. But each fall a section in the magazine is devoted to football in the south.

Featured in the magazine is Snyder's Tony Degrate who will be a starting tackle for the UT Longhorns.

Chad Peterson, a last spring graduate of Snyder High, is playing for the Angelo State Rams. Peterson, all 150 pounds of him, is working for a playing role as a freshman.

During two-a-day workouts, one coach in particular kept referring to Chad as "Snyder" in an obvious association to his hometown.

When the opportunity presented itself Peterson said, "Coach, my name is Chad and I'm from Snyder."

"Okay, Snyder," responded the coach.

Everybody is getting into the fitness craze. Harold Denson said "You'll know you're still out of shape when your body keeps jogging 10 seconds after you quit."

1984 season could be active

MIAMI (AP) — The 1984 Atlantic hurricane season debuted as one of the quietest on record, but with three named storms in as many days, forecasters warn that the "heart" of the season is still ahead.

The 1983 season was the quietest in 50 years, with four named storms. But one of them was Alicia, which killed 21 people and caused billions of dollars in damage when it slammed into the Texas coast near Galveston in August 1983.

"Probably this was the seventh or eighth latest starting date of a hurricane season of this century," William Gray, an atmospheric science professor who's studied global tropical storms for more than 25 years, said in a telephone interview from his Fort Collins home Friday.

"However, that doesn't necessarily mean that the season is going to be a very weak one."

Forecasters christened Arthur Wednesday as the first tropical storm of the season, but downgraded it Friday to a tropical depression.

Bertha followed in Arthur's path and was born in the warm waters of the central Atlantic Friday. Hours later Cesar formed off the coast of Nova Scotia in the North Atlantic. Both packed winds of at least 39 mph, necessary to be called a tropical storm. Storms with sustained winds of 74 mph or more are upgraded to hurricanes.

"We're starting a little bit late," said Neil Frank, director of the Coral Gables-based National Hurricane Center. But "the heart of the hurricane season is still ahead of us."

Frank said it was "not unusual to go through July and the early part of August with no storms."

But that "should not be taken to indicate that the 1984 season will not be a very active one," warned Gray, a Colorado State University professor.

The season — which runs from June 1 through the end of November — won't reach its climatological peak until around Sept. 10, he added.

"There's been seven or more named storms after Sept. 1 in 12 of the last 35 years," Gray said. "If we've only got two storms so far doesn't mean we can't have seven to eight more storms later on. It is still possible."

In one-third of the seasons studied over the same period, five or more hurricanes formed after Sept. 1, Gray said. "It doesn't mean we're going to do that this year, but the possibility is there."

Watercolors to be on display soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — An exhibition of watercolors of Yellowstone National Park by Thomas Moran goes on view Oct. 14 at the National Gallery of Art.

The exhibition continues through Jan. 27, 1985.

Moran was a 19th-century landscapist who was the first artist to see and paint the region.

The watercolors are from the Thomas Gilcrease Institute of American History and Art, Tulsa, Okla. All works in the exhibition relate to Moran's experiences during an 1871 expedition to Yellowstone.

Grape growers dump millions of juice gallons

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Grape growers in Sonora state have had to dump some two million gallons of the juice because distillers are using sugar in their wine production.

Berry's World



© 1984 by NEA, Inc. Jim Berry 9-6

"If McEnroe can control himself these days, I suppose I can too, BUT..."

Suspend physical training following death of cadet

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — The commandant of Texas A&M University's Corps of Cadets has suspended physical training after the death of a cadet who was rousted from his bed and forced to run and do calesthenics until he suffered a fatal heat stroke.

"We are committed to taking appropriate action to determine the facts surrounding this incident and all forms of physical training have been suspended pending a study of the supervision and a determination that the training is properly controlled," Col. Donald Burton said Friday.

Burton said that in January 1983 he had issued an order outlawing so-called "motivational exercises," such as the one forced on Bruce Goodrich.

"The majority of this stuff was indeed knocked off," Burton said. "But periodically, you'll always have some cadet who tries to get it started again. If something positive doesn't come of this (the fatality), we're damned fools."

A preliminary autopsy showed Goodrich, 20, of Webster, N.Y. died of heat stroke, Dr. J.C. Lee said.

Although the exercises were conducted in early morning hours, the student's body may have had difficutly shedding heat because of 77 degree temperatures and 79 percent humidity, Lee said.

Goodrich and his roommate, John McIntosh, were awakened early Thursday by three juniors in their unit of the corps and taken out for "motivational exercise" that included nearly an hour of running, push-ups and sit-ups, officials said.

Goodrich was taken by police to St. Joseph Hospital in nearby Bryan after McIntosh, who was not injured, could not revive him. Goodrich died at the hospital later Thursday.

Both cadets had transferred to A&M this semester. Such students are known as "frogs" in the corps and are frequently subjected to such harassment, students say.

The three students overseeing the exercises could face suspension or expulsion if they are found guilty of violating university policy, officials said. School administrators refused to identify the trio.

Bob Wiatt, director of security and traffic for Texas A&M, said he expected to offer evidence to a grand jury for investigation. The panel likely would be asked to consider charges of involuntary manslaughter or negligent homicide, he said.

McIntosh and other members of the corps refused to talk with reporters Friday.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Labor Day Special
Any Pizza You Buy
Second One
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For Same Size
Open Labor Day

H&R BLOCK
INCOME TAX COURSE BEGINS
SEPT. 5th

H&R Block is offering a basic income tax course. The course consists of 25 three hour classes for a toatl of 75 class hours. There will be a choice of morning, afternoon or evening classes. The H&R Block tax schools are approved by Texas Education Agency. Graduates are awarded 7.5 C.E.U. credits. During the 75 hour course, students will study all areas of tax preparation and will receive individual income tax instruction.

The course is programmed to teach the students increasingly complex tax problems as study progresses.

The total cost of the course including registration fees, tuition, and all books is $200.00 We also offer a pay-out plan for those needing to pay-out the course. Please call for details.

While qualified graduates of the course will be offered job interviews, they are under no obligation to accept employment. the course is ideally suited for housewives, retired persons, teachers or anyone wanting to increase his or her tax knowledge and persons wanting to learn income tax preparation.

We will be open for registration Mon. 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

You may register at 1822 26th St.
Ph. 573-9002 - 573-1415 - 573-3857

Ted Bigham
Photography
573-3622

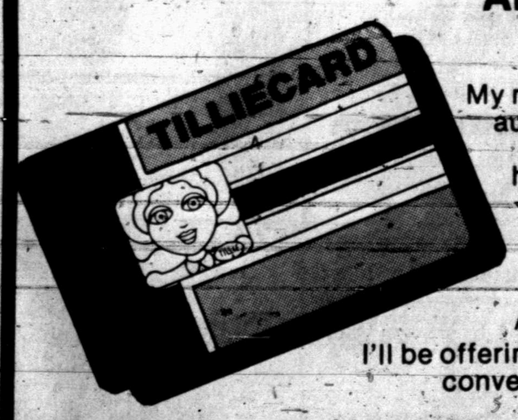
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Men's Class
M-W 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Aerobics, Stretching, Floor Exercises
Ladies' Class
5:30 - 6:30 p.m.
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INTO SHAPE
Sept. 4th - Dec. 18th
13 Weeks - $40.00
Place: Kellye's School Dance
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Interested Call: Weekends & After 5:00 573-2065
Instructor: Loraine Hall



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your ALL TIME TELLER
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My name's Tillie, and I'll be the new 24 hour automated teller at American State Bank. In just a few short weeks I'll be ready to handle your withdrawals, deposits, loan payments and transfers-anytime, day or night. And if you ask me, I'll even tell you the balance in your checking or savings account.
And it's all at no extra charge, naturally!
I'll be offering you folks in Snyder the easiest, most convenient banking service you've ever seen.
See you soon!

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For men who appreciate style and value: the Florsheim ETONs... dress shoes for the proper business approach, in soft Dolce leather... at a very affordable price! Both feature full leather soles with non-slip rubber heels. $49.95

THOMPSON'S SHOES
Southeast Corner of Square



Carol Bullard...to teach art classes

Drawing classes offered by local artist Bullard

Carol Bullard, local artist, will be teaching drawing this fall to pre-teens, teens and adults. Classes will be held at This'N'That.

In 1972 Bullard received her BA degree in art from the University of California at Santa Barbara. She taught arts and crafts for four years with the Girl's Summer Recreation Program and also gave private art lessons. She has since illustrated two cookbooks and has done a considerable amount of art work for the Scurry County Museum, including an educational booklet, several invitations and exhibit design. She is currently working on two commissioned portraits.

"Drawing skills can be applied in so many ways," said Bullard. "Beyond pencil drawing, a person can branch out into pen and ink, brush and ink, colored pencil, pastels and charcoal. Drawing is an important foundation for painting. Drawing skills are also helpful in china painting, needlepoint designs, quilt patterns and many craft projects."

Interested persons can register at This'N'That in person or by calling 573-8103. Pre-teen and teen classes will be held on Mondays from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Adult classes will meet Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Classes begin Sept. 10 with a $24 fee per month.

Mexico wins Golden Trident award for 1984

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The World Federation of Underwater Activities awarded Mexico its 1984 Golden Trident award for the country's efforts to protect the gray whale, the office of President Miguel de la Madrid announced Thursday.

The award will be delivered formally to Mexican representatives Sept. 30 in Palermo, Italy, according to the president's office.

DIAL A DEVOTIONAL
573-8801

Recent verdict may hurt independents

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — An independent energy producer says he will appeal a gas rights verdict against him because it would mean bankruptcy to him and other independents.

On Thursday, a jury decided that Harlow Corp. of Amarillo, owned by Bill Harlow, produced 187 million cubic feet of natural gas that belonged to Dorchester Gas Producing Co. The gas was valued at $462,000.

Harlow attorney Broadus Spivey said that District Judge Robert Montgomery's jeopardized the future of oil and gas regulation in Texas by not allowing the Texas Railroad Commission to present its rulings and standards on the issue during the trial.

"We feel that the judge determined that the court's authority superceded the regulatory authority of the Railroad Commission," Spivey said, adding that the verdict would be appealed.

At issue was whether Bill Harlow's gas was "casing head gas," the term for gas produced along with oil, or "free gas," which is gas from a different layer of the earth not mixed with oil.

Dorchester, which had the rights to the free gas on the tracts near Pampa in question, claimed gas produced by Harlow was not casing head gas. The jury deliberated five hours before returning a 10-2 decision in favor of Dorchester.

Spivey said Harlow believed the gas it produced conformed to Railroad Commission standards for casing head gas.

Attorneys said Dorchester has filed several other similar suits against independent oil producers in West Texas, and the verdict could set a precedent that would cut into independents' revenues.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
19th & College



50th Anniversary Celebration

PASTOR JOHN MURDOCH

Schedule:
Saturday
3:00-5:00 - Registration
5:30-7:00 - Meal at Church
7:30 - Speaker Rev. R.C. Dearman, Pastor 1962-1967
Sunday
10:00-12:00 - Special Speaker - James Jackson, Pastor 1976-1982
12:30-2:00 - Barbecue Dinner - Northeast Elementary Cafeteria 13th & I
2:30 - Final Service - Speaker - Carl Walker, Pastor 1937.

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Fall Sale COUPON EVENT
Starts Monday, September 3rd.
Prices Good thru September 8

Open Labor Day 10 a.m. till 4p.m.

Dance/exercise leotards and tights.
25% OFF
WITH COUPON ONLY
Without coupon, regular prices. Save on long-sleeve and short-sleeve leotards in a rainbow of colors. Great buys, too, on 100% nylon tights that are run resistant. Women's sizes.

Pantihose.
SALE 2.50
WITH COUPON ONLY
Reg. $3. Save on Control Top, Super Shaper™ and Sheer Toes™ pantihose. Each with nude heel, reinforced toes and cotton center.

Nice 'N Spicy® bras and bikinis.
25% OFF
WITH COUPON ONLY
Without coupon, regular prices. Luxurious lace bras in A, B, C cups and a variety of colors. Silky nylon bikinis with lace trim in white, blush and brights.

Super Spacer™ canvas bag.
SALE 5.99
WITH COUPON ONLY
Reg. $9. Bag a great buy on our canvas bag with room to spare. Exciting solids in rayon canvas.

Waltz-length gown.
SALE 5.99
WITH COUPON ONLY
Reg. $9. Short flutter sleeves add charm to this nylon gown in your choice of soft fall colors. Misses' sizes.

Men's ties.
25% OFF
WITH COUPON ONLY
Without coupons, regular prices. Save on any man's tie. Enjoy our wide selection from solids to stripes.

Knee-hi sport socks.
25% OFF
WITH COUPON ONLY
Without coupon, regular prices. Save on our line of knee-hi stockings. Durable nylon blends with reinforced toes, comfort band top. Assorted colors. One size fits shoe sizes 4-10.

Soft Skins® brief.
25% OFF
WITH COUPON ONLY
Sale 3.38, Reg. 4.50. More than a panty, less than a girdle. Made of nylon/Lycra® spandex for that lightweight feel. Available in a variety of colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL

Small leather goods.
25% OFF
WITH COUPON ONLY
Without coupon, regular prices. Spectacular savings on famous name small leathers. Choose from French purses, organizers, credit card clutches, coin purses, cigarette cases, more.

Fashion jewelry.
25% OFF
WITH COUPON ONLY
Without coupon, regular prices. Choose from our entire line of fashion jewelry. Includes earrings, pendents, rings and bracelets.

Women's belts.
25% OFF
WITH COUPON ONLY
Without coupon, regular prices. Save on our entire line of women's belts. Looking for an accent of color or something suede? You'll find it here.

Hunt Club™ baggy jean.
SAVE $7
WITH COUPON ONLY
Sale 14.99, Reg. $22. Juniors, for that casual look this fall, don't pass up this savings on our great Hunt Club™ denim jeans. They're the latest in style for school and for play.

Cotton pullover.
SAVE $5
WITH COUPON ONLY
Sale 9.99, Reg. $15. V-neck cotton pullover in assorted styles and colors. Misses' sizes.

Fleece jog suit.
SAVE $4
WITH COUPON ONLY
Sale 15.99, Reg. 19.99 You'll look great where ever you go in this acrylic/cotton 2 piece suit. V-neck top, elastic waist and contrasting trim. A variety of colors.

Great Connections™ cotton vest.
SAVE $5
WITH COUPON ONLY
Sale 8.99, Reg. $14. A warm cover up for autumn mornings. 100% cotton, sleeveless, crew neck and a variety of colors to match any wardrobe. Juniors' sizes.

Corduroy jumper.
SAVE $9
WITH COUPON ONLY
Sale 19.99, Reg. $29. Choose from our selection of corduroy jumpers and you'll be dressed for the months ahead. Junior sizes.

Hunt Club™ stripe or check jeans.
SAVE $8
WITH COUPON ONLY
Sale 16.99, Reg. $25. Hunt Club™ denim jeans with stripes or checks will catch your eye. Baggy style with belt hoops. Junior sizes.

Juniors' oxford shirts.
SAVE $4
WITH COUPON ONLY
Sale 9.99, Reg. $14. For that classic look, think Oxford tattersalls, stripes and solids. Long sleeve, button down collar in polyester/cotton. Junior sizes.

Men's dress belts.
25% OFF
WITH COUPON ONLY
Without coupons, regular prices. Dress up with our savings on any man's dress belt. Choose from our collection of top-grain cowhide with jewelry-style metal buckles.

Garland® V-neck sweater.
SAVE $5
WITH COUPON ONLY
Sale 12.99, Reg. $18. Chase the chill away with Garland® sweaters and look terrific with this great V-neck styling. Misses' sizes.

Men's flannel shirts.
20% OFF
WITH COUPON ONLY
Without coupons, regular prices. Save on our entire line of warm flannel shirts. Your choice of handsome plaids.

Garland® crewneck sweaters.
SAVE $5
WITH COUPON ONLY
Sale 12.99, Reg. $18. Fall's the season for sweaters, so enjoy savings that will keep you warm and cozy. In attractive crew neck styling. Misses' sizes.

BBW camp shirt.
30% OFF
WITH COUPON ONLY
Sale 15.40, Reg. $22. Nothing flatters you more than the look from Big Beautiful Women.® Save on this herringbone, long sleeve shirt in solids, stripes or plaids. Polyester/cotton blend.

Men's jackets.
25% OFF
WITH COUPON ONLY
Without coupons, regular prices. Save on our entire line of jackets for men. From the newest designer looks to tested classics.

Girls' coats and jackets.
25% OFF
WITH COUPON ONLY
Without coupons, regular prices. The warmth they need in the styles they love. Save on comfortable jackets and coats in polyester/cotton or nylon.

Boys' shirt and vest sets.
20% OFF
WITH COUPON ONLY
Without coupons, regular prices. Long sleeve shirts with V-neck acrylic vests. Big and little boys' sizes.

Boys' jackets.
25% OFF
WITH COUPON ONLY
Without coupons, regular prices. Dress them warm this fall and enjoy these savings on our entire line of boys' jackets.

Boys' Plain Pockets® jeans.
SALE $10
WITH COUPON ONLY
Reg. $13. For a comfortable fit that's durable on any playground, don't miss this savings. 100% cotton, pre-washed, straight leg, indigo-dyed.

Girls' winter sleepwear.
20% OFF
WITH COUPON ONLY
Without coupons, regular prices. Choose from our entire line of cuddly pajamas in easy-to-care for polyester or nylon knit. Assorted styles and prints.

Boys' winter sleepwear.
20% OFF
WITH COUPON ONLY
Without coupon, regular prices. Enjoy the colors. Choose the style. Our warm winter pajamas will keep everyone smiling. In polyester or a polyester blend.

Stafford® broadcloth shirt.
SALE 13.99
WITH COUPON ONLY
Reg. $18. Enjoy Stafford® quality in this long sleeve, cotton/polyester dress shirt. V-hem pocket in front and box pleated in back. Available in a variety of patterns and colors.

Plain Pockets® jeans.
SAVE $5
WITH COUPON ONLY
Sale $11, Reg. $16. Plain Pockets® jeans look great without a lot of frills and fancy stitching. This over-the-boot, indigo dyed denim is made in comfortable cotton/polyester blend. Men's sizes.

Lupo® men's brief.
SALE 3.50
WITH COUPON ONLY
Reg. 4.50. Save on colorful briefs in a polyester/cotton mix. With a fly-front. Choose from many fashion colors

Dress and casual socks.
20% OFF
WITH COUPON ONLY
Without coupons, regular prices. Enjoy savings on men's socks. For business or pleasure, you're sure to find the style and color you need.

Power line arguments heard

AUSTIN (AP) — Lawyers opposing a proposed transmission line that would stretch over six counties contend "it's just not right" for the federal government to order the line built if it might endanger Texans.

The Public Utility Commission, troubled over how far its authority extends in the case, has postponed a decision for two weeks.

"What troubles me is the (federal) order is so specific," PUC Chairman Philip Ricketts said Friday.

The commission had been scheduled to act on the proposal to string a 155-mile direct current line from north of Huntsville to the South Texas Nuclear Project near Bay City. The panel put off a decision until Sept. 14.

Ricketts said because of "complexities" and "significant questions in my mind," a delay "might be extremely helpful" in determining how to best serve the public interest.

Lawyers for Episcopal Church members and groups of landowners argued Friday that the federal government can't make the PUC approve a power line that might threaten the health and safety of Texans.

Utility lawyers, however, told the PUC it could not override a federal order to build the line but could only direct its route.

Public response to the proposed $141.2 million line intensified last year when an unprecedented letter-writing campaign was generated by the Rt. Rev. Maurice Benitz of Houston, an Episcopal bishop who noted that the line would cut through the church's Camp Allen in Grimes County.

More than 1,700 people protested the project in writing.

W.N. "Bill" Woolsey, representing Central Power & Light Co., said Friday he had toured Camp Allen at the PUC's invitation and found it a "lovely spot" but said "majestic" trees would for the most part block the towers and power line from sight.

"To me, at least, it wouldn't make any difference whether the line was there or not," Woolsey said.

The proposed 400,000-volt line is a joint project of CP&L, Houston Lighting and Power Co. and Southwestern Electric Power Co.

The utilities' application was filed in February 1983 but emotions remained high Friday as a standing-room crowd of more than 200, many of whom got up before dawn to make the trip to Austin, listened to 4½ hours of arguments.

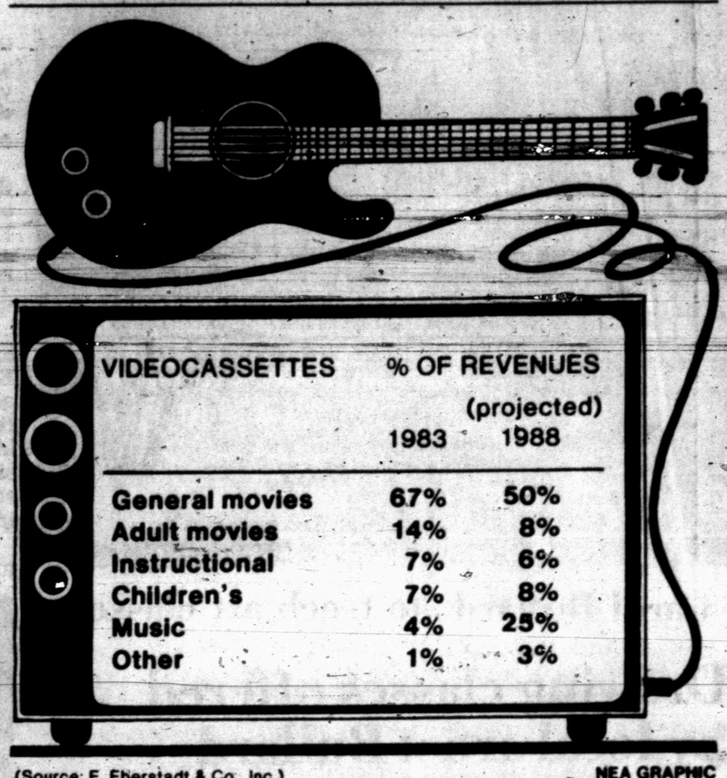
Woolsey was asked if the companies might consider switching to a more expensive alternating current line, which would reduce air ions (electrically charged atoms), and he said, "The possibility is nil."

He said the order of the Federal Energy Regulatory Agency is the result of a settlement to hook up Texas electric utilities with the rest of the nation. The PUC was told the line would take two years to build and the federal deadline is January 1987.

The French scientist Louis Pasteur was born in 1822.

Prohibitionist Carry Nation staged her first hatchet raid on a saloon in 1900. She went into a bar in Kansas, smashed bottles, and threw rocks at a nude painting of Cleopatra.

HOME-VIDEO SALES
Boom ahead for music tapes



(Source: F. Eberstadt & Co., Inc.) NEA GRAPHIC

With the home-video market booming, music tapes are expected to reap a much larger share of revenues. By 1988, music productions will make up one-quarter of all videocassette sales — compared to just 4 percent last year. Revenues from all home videotapes will rise from $1 billion to more than $5 billion.

Lotto jackpot gives bettors time to think

CHICAGO (AP) — As they waited to be cast into the ranks of the Rockefellers, Gettys and Hunts, most ticket buyers had firm plans for the riches they hoped to win in today's $40 million Illinois Lotto drawing — America's heftiest jackpot ever.

Stephen Smith of Chicago said he "will call God to thank him" when his number is chosen. "With my money I'll figure out more than one way to reach him," he said while waiting his turn for a ticket Friday in a downtown tobacco shop.

"I'll be back at school in California when they hold the drawing tomorrow," said Cassandra Mitchell. "So when I hear I'll fly back. In fact, I'll fly back on my own plane."

Bob Rund, who recently moved to Chicago from Detroit, said he'd probably "lay low" the moment he learns he is a millionaire. Rund, who appeared more concerned about how long it would take him to reach the cash register at the Union Station tobacco shop, said "I won't say a word to anybody until my winning ticket is verified."

Czarina Elizabeth of Russia died in 1762 and was succeeded by Peter II.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Lone Star Gas Company, in accordance with the Gas Utility Regulatory Act, hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to implement a new schedule of rates including a cost of service adjustment clause for natural gas service to be charged to the residential and commercial consumers in the City of Snyder, Texas effective September 14, 1984

The rate schedule is expected to furnish a 4.22 percent increase in the Company's revenues from residential and commercial customers in the City of Snyder, Texas

A Statement of Intent has been filed with the City of Snyder and is available for inspection at the Company's business office located at 1712 27th Street, Snyder, Texas.

Lone Star Gas Company

COTTON PRODUCERS REFERENDUM
and ELECTION as authorized by
TEXAS COMMODITY REFERENDUM ACT
STATE OF TEXAS

OFFICIAL BALLOT
Referendum Proposition

INSTRUCTION NOTE: Place an "X" in the square beside the statement indicating the way you wish to vote.

( ) For
( ) Against

The proposition of cotton producers within Scurry County of Texas excluding the Fluvanna area, which is in the High Plains program, to assess themselves not to exceed one cent (.01) per pound to be collected at the gin to finance programs of research, disease and insect control, education and promotion. Assessment will be collected on a refund only basis.

COMMODITY PRODUCERS BOARD ELECTION

Instruction Note: Following are candidates for a twelve (12) person commodity producers board for the Scurry County area described above whose duties it will be to administer programs with proceeds of the above assessment if authorized by the referendum vote.

Vote for twelve (12) candidates of your choice by placing an "X" in the square beside their names. (Vote for no more than twelve (12) candidates including any write-in candidates you wish to submit.)

( ) Jon Derouen
( ) Wayne Glass
( ) C.D. Gray, Jr.
( ) Dewey Grinslade
( ) Morris Light
( ) Bob Pollard
( ) Larry Schwarz
( ) E.E. Shifflett
( ) Milton Stephens
( ) Donald Tate
( ) Jimmy Williams
( ) Vance Voss

( ) ALL OF THE ABOVE

Instruction Note: Write-in Candidates: If you did not vote for the Twelve (12) candidates above print plainly the name and city of residence of any bona-fide producers of cotton that you wish to have elected for purposes stated above. If more space is needed, use the back of this ballot.

CONFIDENTIAL

INSTRUCTION NOTE: All voters must complete one of the following sections. Complete and sign the one that pertains to you.

SECTION A (if you grew cotton last year.)
I certify that I am a bona-fide producer of cotton in Scurry County excluding the Fluvanna area, which is in the High Plains Program, and that my production for the 1983 crop year was _____ bales.

SIGNATURE_____

NAME and ADDRESS_____

(Print)_____

SECTION B (if you did not grow cotton last year.)
I certify that I am now a bona-fide producer of cotton in Scurry County excluding the Fluvanna area, which is in the High Plains Program, who would be affected by the above assessment if passed, although I did not produce cotton during the 1983 crop year.

SIGNATURE_____

NAME and ADDRESS_____

(Print)_____

VOTER INFORMATION SHEET

1. Although a signature and address is required on each ballot, this information is confidential. Only the canvassing committee will have access to the ballots, and after counting they are placed in a closed container which may not be opened without a court order. How a person votes and the extent of his production is completely confidential!

2. Ballots will be counted by a committee consisting of a county judge, a representative of the Texas Extension Service, a repsentative of the Scurry County Producers Association, and a representative of the Texas Department of Agriculture. Results will then be certified to the Commissioner of Agriculture for verification.

3. Voter Eligibility. The law states all producers are eligible to vote in these elections - a producer is defined as anyone who produces or has a share in the production of cotton. In practice, anyone who would have to pay the proposed assessment in his own name is eligible. However, it is not the intent of the act to have two votes allowed on the same production.

4. The ballot includes both a referendum proposition and a commodity producers board election. An individual voter may vote for board members regardless of whether he votes "for" or "against" the referendum proposition. He may also vote for board members if he declines to indicate any preference at all on the referendum proposition.

5. Please verify your production in numbers of bales of cotton grown in 1983. Also do not vote for more than 12 board members, including write-in votes.

6. Each individual who votes must complete either section A or section B at the bottom of the ballot. If production in the case of any person was on a share basis, he should verify only that portion that represents his share. If anyone is unable to give his production in specific terms, he should estimate as closley as possible.

7. If voting absentee the ballot must be postmarked or returned to the county agents office before midnite, September 4,1984, to be a valid ballot.

8. Be sure to sign your ballot by normal signature and print your name and full address in the appropriate space at the bottom of the ballot. A ballot musthave your signature and verification of production to be a valid ballot.

9. Ballots will be canvassed and the results made known on September 12.

Ballet, Tap & Gymnastics
JAZZ
KELLYE'S SCHOOL OF DANCE AND GYMNASTICS
1817 25th Street
[Old Shoe Mart Bldg. on the Square]

Fall Registration — Classes and registration begin Tuesday Sept. 5. Call or come by now.

Classes Offered:
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4 yr. old Dance & Gymnastics
5-7 yr. old Dance & Gymnastics
8-11 yr. old Dance & Gymnastics
9-10 yr. old Jazz
11-13 yr. old Jazz
Elite Gymnastics
Advanced Ballet, Tap, Jazz
Ladies Beginner Ballet New
High School & Up Beginner - Intermediate Gymnastics
Many Ladies, Co-Ed & Men's Exercise Classes
Call For More Information: 573-4337

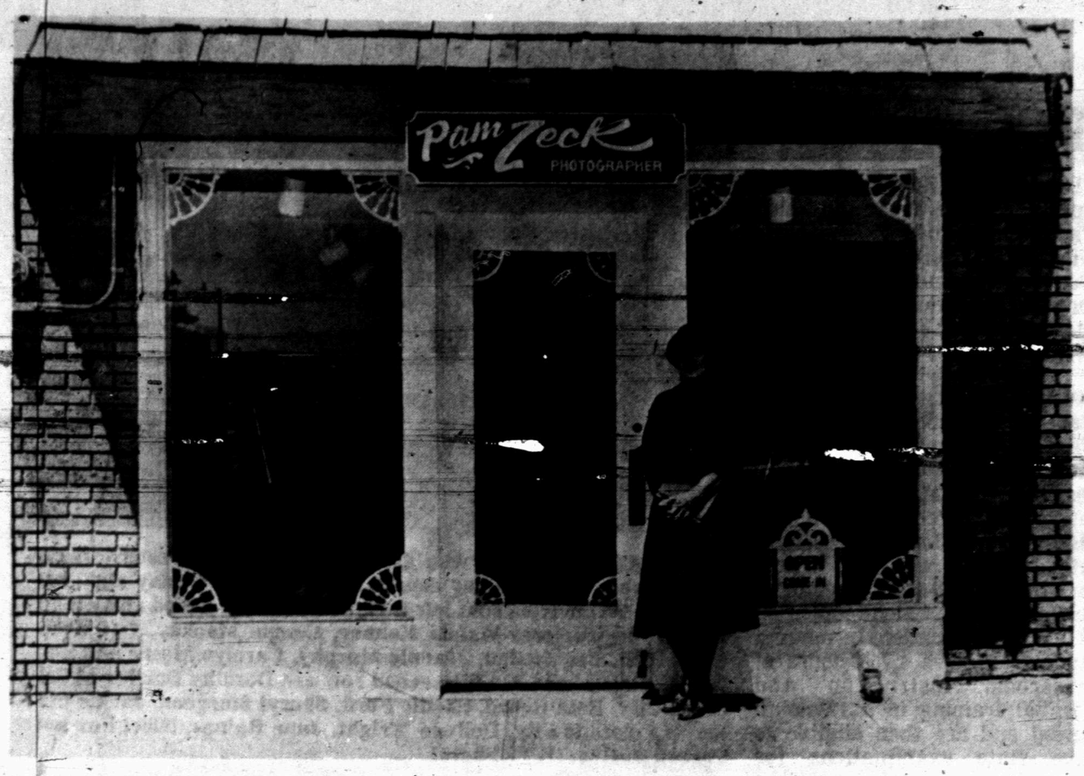
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NEW STUDIO--Pam Zeck has opened a new photography studio at 1917 25th Street. Specializing in portraits and weddings, Zeck's studio is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. (SDN Staff Photo)

Photography...

Pam Zeck opens her own studio

Pam Zeck, a professional photographer for the past three years, has opened a new studio located at 1917 25th Street. Previously she had worked out of her home.

Zeck, who specializes in weddings and portraits, has been tutored by a Master of Photography for the past three years. She has also attended the Texas School of Professional Photography at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville for a week each time in 1982 and 1983. During these sessions, the top 10 photographers taught classes related to their specialities.

Zeck also attends three seminars each year sponsored by the Professional Photographers of America.

She has a degree in education from Texas A&M university.

Zeck is married to Paul Zeck, owner of YZ Industries. They have two daughters: Julie, 10, and Emily, 4.

The new shop required quite a bit of work as it had been used for storage since the 1950s. Zeck and her husband did some of the work themselves.

Zeck has always been interested in photography but her professional career began three years ago. While in high school she took journalism and worked on both the newspaper and yearbook staffs. She also studied photography in college.

Zeck enjoyed the benefits of working at home, but once business began growing she said it became necessary to find another location.

Zeck says she loves photography and calls it "the best thing I have ever done."

Chemical spill forces closure of highway

SANGER, Texas (AP) — A truck carrying hazardous chemicals collided with a car on Interstate 35 near here Friday night, forcing the closure of the highway and sending some 16 persons to an area hospital, authorities said.

A tractor-trailer owned by Newman Brothers of Fort Worth collided with a car on the highway about a quarter mile north of here about 5:27 p.m.

Monkeys pester tourists for food

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — They're friendly, they seem tame enough to the unpracticed eye and, to tourists hungry for a close encounter with nature, they're definitely cute.

But appearances are deceiving. Experts say that the hundreds of monkeys living near tourist lodges in Africa are sometimes serious pests, biting guests, stealing cameras and posing a danger to public health.

"It's a serious problem, most definitely," said Dr. James Else, 38, an American scientist from Grass Valley, Calif., who is now director of the Institute of Primate Research here. Monkeys "are very, very intimidating."

"So many times, you'll go to tea and when you're walking back they will intimidate you," he said following a speech at the recent Congress of the International Primatological Society. "They'll keep threatening to attack you until you give them the food."

In one Southern Kenyan game park, Amboseli, the problem got so bad that as many as four tourists a week were being bitten by aggressive monkeys, he said. Most of the bites were minor and required only first aid, but one in 10 or 20 were serious enough to warrant hospitalization, according to one of Else's researchers.

Eventually, officials had to trap the offending monkeys and move them far away from tourist lodges, Else said. But more monkeys moved in and the problem returned.

One of the biggest offenders is the vervet monkey, a harmless enough appearing bundle of fur that usually weighs in at about 13 pounds and stands only about a foot tall, even when raised up on its hind legs.

Vervets start frequenting safari lodges either when a garbage pile goes unguarded or when the hotel staff deliberately sets food out for them.

Senior Center sets schedule

Live entertainment by Jimmy Clayton and his Western Band will highlight Tuesday activities in the Senior Citizens Center. The performance is to begin at 11 a.m. and continue until 11:45 a.m., with lunch to follow.

The Sunshine Choir will hold its first rehearsal of the fall season at 1 p.m. on Sept. 5. The Kitchen Band has rescheduled its first practice to 1 p.m. on Sept. 13.

Swimnastics will be moving to a new time now that classes are back in session at Western Texas College. The class will meet at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the coming months.

Applications for the Emergency Response System (ERS) are now being accepted at the center. Persons interested are to contact Gloria Shaw, center director. The program is expected to go into operation in about two weeks. It provides a means for senior citizens with handicaps or health problems to summon aid by using a personal electronic unit.

The Senior Center will be closed Monday for Labor Day and will reopen on its regular schedule at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Rodeo extravaganza features WTC women

Three rodeo events for women will be featured in the Western Texas College Women's Extravaganza on Sept. 3.

Barrel racing will lead off the Extravaganza, getting underway at 8:30 a.m. Goat tying and breakaway roping will follow.

All events will be in the Scurry County Rodeo Arena on Gary Brewer Road (West 30th Street). Spectators are welcome and admission prices are $5 for adults and $3 for students over 12 years old.

Prizes will include Skyline buckles and cash awards.

WTC will host a Wrangler Pro-Judging Clinic on Sept. 8 and 9. All persons interested in judging NIRA rodeos must attend a Wrangler seminar, although the seminar is open to anyone, Bob Doty, WTC rodeo coach, said. For more information about the seminar, interested persons may contact Doty.

Senior center menu

MONDAY
Closed for holiday

TUESDAY
Chicken Fried Steak/Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Buttered English Peas
Beet Salad
Pineapple Cobbler

WEDNESDAY
Butterbeans & Ham
Turnip Greens
Corn Fritters
Sliced Tomatoes & Green Onions
Cornbread
Apple Sticks

THURSDAY
Chicken Strips
Macaroni/wTomatoes
Fried Zuccini Squash
Marinated Broccoli & Cauliflower Salad
Spice Cake

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Green Beans
Rice Pilaf
Creamy Cole Slaw
Lemon Custard Bread Pudding

Mexico seeks to speed up mail delivery

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico will invest $100 million over the next four years to improve and speed up mail delivery, the Department of Communications and Transportation announced.

Rodolfo Olavarria Moreno, director of mail for the department, said one of the main goals is to reduce delivery time by 60 percent.

He also said the government would improve service to small rural communities where service now is poor or non-existent.

Currently it takes several days to a week to send mail from the capital to other areas of the country.

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ANTHONYS
3210 College

Vocational nursing students are capped

Seventeen vocational nursing students at Western Texas College received cetificates marking the completion of their studies in ceremonies held Friday night in Trinity United Methodist Church.

Ten students received caps during the program. Presentation of caps marks the start of the clinical phase of training for the students who are about halfway through the 12-month program.

A reception honoring the students and their families was held in the fellowship hall of the church following the presentations.

Betty LaFlower, a nursing supervisor at Cogdell Memorial Hospital, was the speaker for the program. The welcome was given by Dr. Harry Krenek, dean of instruction at WTC. Music was presented by Debbie Poyner of Garland, vocalist, and Donna Smith, pianist. The benediction and invocation were given by Dr. James Tully, dean of learning exercises at WTC.

Graduating students received certificates from Dr. Ben Brock, executive vice president of WTC. Their pins were presented by Winnie Poyner, RN; and Diane Beard, RN, instructors in the vocational nursing program. Poyner and Beard also presented the caps, which were gifts from the Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

Students graduating were Coreen Dusten, Shellie Ford, Nicci Fox, Beth Heard, Pat Hood, Bea Jordan, Wanda Kenner, Connie Mackey, Jeannie Murphy, Carolyn Moore, June Raines, Sheryl Sturgeon, Shari Wolf and Delinda Wright, all of Snyder; Dorothy Beights and Jackie Collier of Colorado City and Lisa Leal of Petersburg.

Receiving caps were Mickie Chappa, Mary Huckabee, Lethia Sparks, Martha Treat and Velda Vaughn of Snyder; Kathleen Gilstrap Ledbetter and Deana Fugua of Colorado City; Freddie Davis of Rotan; Jaye Anne McVay of Post and Jackie Long of Spur.

Western Texas College will start another vocational nursing class on September 1 and maximum enrollment has been reached for that class. Persons interested in enrolling in the class starting March 1, 1985, or in later classes are invited to contact Bettie McQueen, director of occupational-technical education at WTC. Vocational nursing students receive 1,758 hours of classroom instruction and hospital training in a 12-month period and are then eligible to take state examinations for license.



GRADUATES--Students who graduated from the Western Texas College vocational nursing course in ceremonies Friday night are pictured. On the front row, left to right, are Diane Beard and Winnie Poyner, instructors; Wanda Kenner, Connie Mackey, Pat Hood, Shari Wolf, Bea Jordan, Jeannie Murphy, Carolyn Moore and Lisa Leal of Petersburg. On the second row are Dorothy Beights of Colorado City, Beth Heard, Shellie Ford, Sheryl Sturgeon, Jackie Collier of Colorado City, Delinda Wright, June Raines, Nicci Fox and Coreen Dusten. (WTC Photo)



RECEIVE CAPS--Receiving caps in Friday night ceremonies were these vocational nursing students at WTC. On the front row are Winnie Poyner, instructor, Jackie Long of Spur, Freddie Davis of Rotan, Velda Vaughn, Martha Treat and Diane Beard, instructor. On the second row are Mickie Chappa, Lethia Sparks, Mary Huckabee, Jaye Anne McVay of Post and Kathleen Gilstrap Ledbetter of Colorado City. Not pictured is Deana Fuqua of Colorado City. The caps were donated by the Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. (WTC Photo)

Workers are unhappy with insurance costs

AUSTIN (AP) — The rising cost of health insurance means some state employees are taking home less pay instead of getting a raise, and that hurts morale and threatens to send some workers into private industry, their union says.

In a letter to Gov. Mark White on Friday, the Texas State Employees Union said failure to pick up more of the insurance costs ultimately would hurt state government.

"This situation is exacerbating the problems of employee morale and turnover, to the detriment of the public we serve," the letter said.

"Unless this problem is addressed, it could lead to a crisis in state employment as employees who cannot afford continued loss of real income flee the state for the private sector."

Eliseo Medina, an official of the union, said workers are angered that their pay raises won't cover the cost of higher insurance premiums, and they want the Legislature to help.

"This deplorable situation, where a state worker's hard-earned pay raise is wiped out by rising insurance premiums, must be addressed by the Legislature as soon as they convene in January," Medina said.

Medina said the union, affiliated with the Communications Workers of America, has called on state workers to mail their August and September pay check stubs to the governor to show the effects of higher premiums.

Agreement still pending

HOUSTON (AP) — NAACP lawyers will decide Tuesday whether to accept terms of a final settlement in a 28-year-old Houston school desegregation case, an attorney for the civil rights group says.

Patrice Johnson, a volunteer attorney for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said lawyers will review the agreement over the weekend.

She declined comment on whether attorneys for the civil rights group objected to provisions in the 17-page document.

"We just had a couple of issues where we thought the language needed to be made more clear so that it fully reflected the agreement that had been reached," Ms. Johnson said.

School officials signed the agreement Thursday, while the NAACP requested school district attorneys to make minor wording changes.

Houston Independent School District attorneys agreed to the changes, Kelly Frels, a school district attorney, said.

"This is something that we would be very pleased with, and the beginning to bring more equality into the district," Houston NAACP President Frank Burns said.

Attorneys for a Mexican-American civil rights group and the school district signed the settlement early Thursday.

"I think it's a good and fair settlement and good for the Mexican-American community," said Albert Kauffman.

Health Views

CONSERVING ENERGY

Probably one of the most popular subjects these days is energy. With the increased cost of fuel, and even higher costs staring at us in the face for the future, everyone is looking to conserve.

So what can you do about conserving energy? Well, first of all, think about conserving your own—by using good judgment in approaching the work situation.

(1) If you're going to chop wood and haven't done it since you were a child, don't try to do too much at one time. And get in half-way decent physical shape before you even tackle it.

(2) "Warm up" for the task, just as an athlete would do before entering a strenuous game. Walk, jog, do calisthenics.

(3) Don't rush yourself and don't overdo it—no matter how important it is to get the job done "right away."

(4) When chopping, try to use smooth even swings instead of herky-jerky straining strokes.

(5) Take frequent breaks.

(6) When picking up a log, use the safe rules of lifting: keep your feet comfortably apart, bend your knees, lift with your thighs and legs and not with your back.

(7) Don't try to lift and at the same time stack a big load of logs in your arms. Get help if necessary. Even better, use a wheelbarrow.

The last rule applies to everyone, but it is extremely important to those who put their bodies into physical stress activities: make certain you maintain the structural integrity of your body with periodic spinal examinations. It's a good preventive measure. And needless to say, if you suffer pain or suspect a back problem, stop your activity at once and see a doctor of chiropractic for immediate treatment.

Courtesy of the Chiropractic Clinic of Colorado City, Dr. Don R. Bennett-Clinical Director; Member American Chiropractic Association, Texas Chiropractic Association.

NEW CLASSES START
September 3

MWF Body Cond. 10:00-10:30, 4:30-5:00
MWF Aerobics 10:30-11:30
Adv. Aerob. 5:30-6:30*
Beg. Aerob. 7:30-8:30*
*Held at Kellye's School of Dance

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L78x15	$43.25

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P155/80R13 Whitewall. No trade needed.

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Whitewall Size	PRICE
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P205/75R15	$65.90
P215/75R15	$68.90
P225/75R15	$71.90
P235/75R15	$74.85

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Dear Abby



Teachers and Parents Form Partnership Based on Love

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1984 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Now that school will soon resume, as a teacher in an elementary school, I am submitting some dos and don'ts for parents. I hope you think they're important enough to publish.

MISS B., TRENTON, N.J.

DEAR MISS B.: They are:

Do sign and promptly return all notes from your child's teacher.

Do make every effort to attend all conferences and back-to-school nights.

Do not forget to ask your child if he/she has any homework; then check to see if it is done.

Do not throw out any of your child's papers without his/her permission.

Do let the teacher know about any home situation that might affect your child's behavior or classwork.

Do send your child to school with clean clothes, face, hands, fingernails and hair.

Do give your child chores at home to develop a sense of responsibility.

And most of all, do support, praise and love your child.

I do.

YOUR CHILD'S TEACHER

• • •

DEAR ABBY: My girlfriend says she will break up with me if I don't quit cracking my knuckles.

She said it will give me arthritis. I think she's wrong. If she is, please tell us what causes arthritis.

ALL CRACKED UP

DEAR CRACKED UP: Briefly, arthritis is an inflammation of the joints. The theory that arthritis is caused by cracking one's knuckles is an old wives' tale—a myth.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: I am invited to a wedding. I've already bought a nice gift to take to the reception. I've been invited to a miscellaneous bridal shower (same girl), meaning I can bring anything.

Would it be OK if I took my wedding gift to the shower? After I give it to her, I can tell her privately that this is also my wedding gift.

I would like to give her two gifts, but I can't afford it.

CUTTING CORNERS IN MICHIGAN

DEAR CUTTING: Take a separate gift to the shower. It need not be expensive—a kitchen gadget, a pretty Christmas tree ornament or a fancy oven mitt, but save the wedding gift for the wedding.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who stops in to visit me regularly. She always brings her dog on a leash, making the comment that she hopes I don't mind.

I do not wish to discourage her visits because she's a good friend, but I do wish she would leave her dog at home.

You would be doing many of us a favor, Abby, if you would suggest to dog owners that other people might own dogs themselves if they wanted dogs around.

TRAPPED IN NEW YORK

DEAR ABBY: I recently participated in the Miss Teen USA Pageant for our state. There were 70 of us—some were striking, some were cute, but there was one who was exceptionally beautiful. She also had a beautiful personality. Everyone simply fell in love with her. She was vivacious, friendly and totally giving. We all picked her as the sure winner.

Abby, she didn't even place! She was disqualified because of something she couldn't help. She wears a wig. When she was a child all her hair fell out (due to an illness), and it never grew back again.

I heard that the judges were all for her until they found out she wore a wig. I think this is grossly unfair. It looked so natural, none of us girls knew it until after the pageant was over.

One of the judges told her later that the contestants could not have anything "artificial" such as padded bras, wigs, etc. I can understand that, Abby. But this girl wasn't trying to put something over on anyone. She wore a wig because she had no hair.

What do you think?

RUNNER-UP

DEAR RUNNER-UP: I think it's unfortunate and very sad that this young woman was disqualified for reasons beyond her control. If the candidates are not told in advance that nothing artificial may be used, they should be. And how about false eyelashes, capped teeth and silicone implants?

• • •

DEAR ABBY: I recently met a wonderful guy and fell for him like I haven't fallen for a very long time. Yes, the feeling is mutual. He told me so. We've been dating steadily. I don't date anybody but him, and I'm sure he doesn't date anybody but me. Now for the problem—he's Greek. I'm not.

My friends tell me I'm wasting my time—that Greek guys always marry Greek. They date all kinds of girls, but when it comes to marriage, they marry Greek.

Abby, do you think I'm wasting my time?

IN LOVE IN FLORIDA

DEAR IN LOVE: The only person who can answer that question for you is the Greek guy in your life. Ask him.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: I read the letter from the home economist concerning the baking time of your pecan pie. I agree that 350 degrees is 350 degrees regardless of whether the temperature is attained from a gas oven or an electric oven. However, the discrepancy lies in the type of fuel being used in the oven.

Gas ovens require oxygen to burn and, therefore, pull more air and moisture from the ingredients being baked.

Electricity requires no oxygen to heat; therefore, it takes longer for a liquid food to set.

I am also a home economist, and when I give my friends a recipe for a casserole, etc. that does not have much moisture, I always suggest that if they are using a gas oven, they should check the casserole several times during baking, and add more liquid if necessary—or cover the casserole to reduce evaporation loss.

MRS. T.C. McDERMOTT, FULLERTON, CALIF.

DEAR MRS. McDERMOTT: Thank you for the explanation that even I can understand. (Julia Child, where were you when I needed you?)

Ira prepares for 1984 homecoming

Plans have been made for the 10th Ira homecoming which begins at 7:30 p.m. September 28 with a varsity football game against Paint Creek. Ira plans a big homecoming celebration only every three years.

Registration will begin at 10 a.m. September 29 in the new gym.

Many activities have been planned for the day including:

—10 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Registration (new gym).

—2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.: Business meeting.

—2:30 to 4:30 p.m.: Women and men exes basketball games.

—4:30 to 5:30 p.m.: Classroom open house-new cafeteria.

—5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.: Hamburger supper (new cafeteria).

—8 p.m.: JV vs Trinity Bible Institute.

The homecoming king and queen will be crowned during the business meeting from 2 to 2:30 p.m.

The Ira Booster Club will be serving a hamburger supper from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

For more information call Susie White at 573-3895 or Ronda Calley at 573-7301.

Square dance lessons set at Western Texas

The Sparkle City Squares and Western Texas College will offer square dance lessons in classes meeting on Wednesday nights starting Sept. 12.

Sleepy Browning of Jayton will be the caller for the lessons. Browning has 20 years experience as a caller.

The first two lessons in the series will be free. Persons who elect to continue the entire 21-lesson series will pay fees of $75 per couple. Classes will meet from 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. in the National Guard Armory.

To reserve space in the class, interested persons are to call the Continuing Education office at WTC at 573-8511, extension 240.

WTC to offer energy efficiency course

Energy efficiency will be studied in depth in a Construction Technology course being offered at Western Texas College this fall.

Billy Arpe, instructor, recommends the course for homeowners who are interested in improving the energy efficiency of their existing homes or for persons planning new construction. People interested in making their own home improvements will find the course especially useful.

"We will learn to do such basic tasks as caulking and checking insulation," Arpe said. "We will also touch on supplemental and alternate energy plans such as adding a heat pump for use in extremely cold weather and how landscaping can affect the heating and cooling of a house."

Anyone who would like to know more about the course is invited to contact Arpe in the construction shop at the east end of the WTC campus or call him at 573-8511, extension 211. Classes are to meet from 11:15 to 12:05 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays with the lab from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Other courses on the Construction Technology schedule this fall are Introduction to Carpentry, Remodeling, Blueprint Reading and Surveying.

Mississippi Queen film to be shown at center

Senior citizens interested in the riverboat cruise being planned by the Senior Center in March are invited to see a film about the cruise ship on Thursday.

The 15-minute film about the Mississippi Queen will be shown in the center starting at 1 p.m., Gloria Shaw, Senior Center director, said.

The tour group will fly from Lubbock to New Orleans to board the Mississippi Queen. The cruise will include stops at such gracious mansions as the Natchez Plantations, the Houmas House and the Oak Allen Plantation.

Two nights will be spent in New Orleans and tours there will take the group to Bourboun Street and the French Quarter.

Total cost for the six-day trip will be $1,192 per person based on double occupancy. This includes air travel, accomodations on the luxurious Mississippi Queen, two nights at the New Orleans Sheraton Hotel, shore excursions and meals except for three small meals.

The group will leave Snyder on March 22 and return on March 27.

A deposit of $200 per person is required to hold reservations and the deposit is due by September 10. Because it is necessary to make reservations so far in advance due to the popularity of the cruise, trip cancellation insurance is being included for all those making reservations.

Mrs. Shaw will answer any questions concerning the cruise following the showing of the film. Persons who cannot attend the film showing may call her at 573-4035 for information.

Senior Center working on brand quilt

Quilters at the Senior Citizens Center are putting together a unique quilt top featuring Scurry County livestock brands and invite local residents to have their brands included.

"We have located about 40 brands and still have space for others," Jean Smith, assistant director of the center, said. "We would appreciate people who have brands drawing them for us and bringing them to use at 2603 Avenue M. We need the name of the brand owner along with the brand.

"Another quilt we are planning will feature the decorative patches from the caps so many men wear now. We will remove the patches and applique them on the quilt blocks. Anyone who would like to help us by donating patches can bring them by the center or give us a call at 573-4035. It doesn't matter if the cap is soiled because we will clean or wash the patches."

The brands quilt and the patches quilt are to be included in next year's May Day quilt auction. The center will be exhibiting one of its new quilts in the Scurry County Fair in September.

Noted Mexican journalist dead

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) — Rogelio Cantu Gomez, owner and publisher of the newspaper El Porvenir in this industrial city and one of the best known figures in Mexican journalism, is dead at the age of 67.

Cantu, who had stopped working recently for health reasons, died Wednesday of a heart attack.

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Dr. Lamb

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Keep track of fats in diet

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I never eat the recommended maximum of 300 mg. of cholesterol in a day, so would it be OK to have one glass of regular milk a day?

DEAR READER — The answer depends on your cholesterol level. An individual who has optimal low levels of cholesterol, optimal ratios of "good cholesterol" to total cholesterol and optimal blood pressure need not be so concerned about his or her diet. It is the blood values of cholesterol that correlate with fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries; if the blood levels are optimal, you already have achieved your goal.

Yes, if you limit your cholesterol and fat in other foods, you can splurge a bit and enjoy some of the foods that contain more cholesterol and saturated fat. An 8-ounce glass of milk contains about 25 mg. of cholesterol and 8 grams of fat. Half of its fat is saturated fat. But for people who like to eat meat, chicken and fish (which contain about 70 mg. of cholesterol per 100 grams, or 3-and-a-half ounces), then it is better to use fortified skim milk, which contains no significant amounts of cholesterol.

Another woman wrote to ask me about eggs. She is an 82-year-old "semi-vegetarian," and she wanted to know if she could eat more than three eggs a week. The answer is the same: An individual with optimal low cholesterol levels does not need to be so restrictive, but it is important to keep track of those levels to be sure they don't get high if you do indulge. A single egg yolk contains about 225 mg. of cholesterol.

I have included how to choose foods for your low-fat, low-cholesterol diet in The Health Letter 15-4, Diet to Prevent Heart Attacks and Strokes, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a woman, 62, and in the past year I have experienced bad back pain. A bone scan showed that I have Paget's disease of my skull, pelvic area and spine. My doctor said there is no known cure for it.

Could you give me any information on this? Is there any medication to relieve the pain or slow up the disease's progression?

DEAR READER — Paget's disease of the bone is relatively rare and its cause is not known. It is one of those diseases related to degeneration and regeneration of bone, but the degeneration is predominant. It is often first diagnosed by X-rays taken for some unrelated condition. The X-rays show the areas of dissolving bone and new bone formation. The skull is a favorite place to see it. Many patients have no pain with the disease, but others, as in your case, do.

The pain does respond to some of the medicines used for arthritis — the anti-inflammatory medicines such as Indocin. These medicines do not stop the progression of the disease.

But there are three medicines that have been used to help slow the disease or reverse it. They all act differently, but all slow down bone resorption. These medicines are the calcitronins (the Food and Drug Adminsitration has approved a synthetic preparation called Calcimar), diphosphates, such as EHDP or Didronel, and Mithramycin. While these may not cure the disease, they may prove to be quite helpful in arresting it.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Does shellfish such as shrimp, stone crabs or clams affect someone with high blood pressure? Some medicos claim shellfish is high in sodium.

DEAR READER — While many people who have high blood pressure do better with sodium restriction, some authorities feel that, to do any good, the restriction in most cases has to be so severe that it is counterproductive. But a sensible limitation of sodium is probably wise.

Many shellfish do contain more sodium than beef, chicken or fish. That doesn't mean you can't use them. Just use them in moderation, and when you use shellfish, use foods with it that are relatively low in sodium.

To illustrate the relative values, shrimp contains about 140 mg. of sodium per 100 grams (3-and-a-half ounces), soft clams about 36 mg.; hard clams 205 mg. Those are values for the meat only. But canned crab contains nearly 1,000 mg. Lobster contains about 200 mg. of sodium per 100 grams.

A similar weight of raw lean beef contains only 65 mg. of sodium, chicken a little less and flatfish about 70 mg.

The fat in fish may actually be beneficial. It differs from the polyunsaturated fat you find in almost all other food products. It may help to lower a person's cholesterol.

Many more people with high blood pressure seem to benefit more from eliminating any extra body fat they can than from simply restricting sodium. Most shellfish are low-calorie foods and are useful in that regard.

You will want to know the calorie content, fat and cholesterol content of commonly used fish and shellfish, which are included in The Health Letter 11-12, Fish and Shellfish as Health Foods, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — What should be done about a brown mole on the soft part of my grandson's left cheek? It is where he will have to shave. The mole has begun to grow white hairs and he cuts them off with scissors, but they grow back very fast.

I am concerned because his mother had a mole removed from her left leg when the mole began growing and bleeding. Later she got some small nodes in her left groin, which her doctor thought were just glands that had swollen because of some insect bites or stings. She believed him because she had recently been stung by some fire ants. The nodes got bigger, but she felt all right and kept on working.

Blood appeared when she was on a vacation, about two years from the time the mole was removed. She went to a specialist and a tumor was removed from her bladder. The verdict — melanoma. It had spread through her entire glandular system. Chemotherapy and radiation came too late, and she was dead in less than three years.

DEAR READER — Your concern is quite understandable. I wanted to include your letter in the column as a warning to others not to neglect a mole that changes in any way, particularly if it enlarges or bleeds. Early diagnosis and early treatment can save lives.

Take your grandson to a dermatologist. Depending on what he sees he may elect to surgically remove the mole. Certainly those that are in locations where they can be repeatedly irritated, as by shaving or by a belt or strap, should be removed. The family history is also important.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CAB approves airline schedule change

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the government threatening to curb commercial flights to ease runway congestion, the airlines are preparing for a series of meetings next week to try to reduce delays at six busy airports.

The way was cleared for the meetings Friday when the Civil Aeronautics Board reluctantly gave the carriers temporary authority to jointly adjust flight schedules, despite protests from several carriers that competition would be harmed.

Airline executives were to meet Wednesday to try to hammer out a scheduling agreement that would ease congestion during peak travel hours at the Atlanta airport. Similar sessions will follow the rest of the week to discuss flight scheduling at Denver, Chicago, Newark and the two New York City airports.

Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole said she is "confident the airlines can agree on revised schedules" to ease the delay problem and that direct government intervention would not be needed.

The Federal Aviation Administration warned two weeks ago that it would impose restrictions on flights during peak travel periods at the six airports if the airlines did not act.

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At Wit's End

by Erma Bombeck

The Olympics have been over for three weeks now.

Los Angeles freeways are back to gridlock. Bilingual cab drivers are once again back to their first language — Yugoslavian. And the promises I made to myself as I sat there in front of my TV set for 180 hours, watching those young, taut, muscular bodies being pushed to the maximum, have gone to that big septic tank in the sky.

I made a resolution during those two weeks that my entire life was going to change. I was going to challenge my body to do things it never thought were possible. Discipline was going to become a way of life. Pain would make me stronger and strengthen my character.

I made a schedule.

First, I was going to take all my hand-washables that I had stashed away for the last eight years (and which equal my body weight) and eventually build up to lifting them over my head and holding them there for 30 seconds.

Then I was going to run the 26 miles to the shopping center each day, stripped down to a pair of satin shorts, a sleeveless T-shirt and two major charge cards.

I set goals for myself. I knew through conscientious exercise and perserverance I could park in a five-minute unloading zone, sprint 400 yards to a White Sale, get four matching single percales and be back in the car before I was ticketed.

I geared the entire house toward fitness. In each door frame I put two hanging rings so that every time I went through them, I could hang in an iron cross. The clothes hamper had a hoop over it. I kept a stack of the kids' favorite albums and each day I planned to step inside of a circle, spin around until I nearly screwed my body into the ground and throw the album for as many yards as I could toss it.

The fact that none of this has worked out for me is not important. What is crucial here is that up until now I could never figure out why there were four years between each Olympiad. Naive little fool that I am, I thought it took the host country that long to build all the facilities needed for the events.

No, no. It takes four years to find a swim team that has the courage to get into a bathing suit with legs that go all the way up to the armpits.

How easy do you think it is to unearth six girls who can balance themselves on a 4-inch bar and hold in their stomachs at the same time?

Or who can guide a horse across an 8-foot bar without ripping her pants.

I'm talking raw courage here. Oh sure, a lot of us have the right stuff. It's just in the wrong places.

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South Side of Square



DEFENSE PLAYS TOUGH -- Robert Patterson (35) and Chris Garrett help bring down a Colorado City running back during Friday's varsity scrimmage here. Also pictured for Snyder are Paul Thompson (31) and Abey Munoz. Snyder showed some fine defense during the scrimmage. The Tigers open the 1984 season at home Sept. 7 by hosting Big Spring. (SDN Staff Photo)

Tiger defense looks good; Tomlin pleased with work

Coach Dennis Tomlin was pleased with Snyder's work during their varsity scrimmage against Colorado City here Friday.

Both squad's first and second-team units scored once apiece. Snyder intercepted two passes and recovered a fumble.

"I was very pleased with our enthusiasm and our hitting was a lot crisper than it was last week," said Tomlin. "Overall our team defense was much better. Offensively, we're just missing on one or two guys here and there. If we can get all 11 guys doing right at the same time, we'll be okay."

Snyder scored on a two-yard run by Jimmy Hunter and a six-yard run by Ricky Hunter. Willie Greathouse and Rusty Radican picked off passes while Thomas Quintela recovered a fumble.

"I was tickled to death with the way Mike McWilliams stepped in and played quarterback. He showed a lot of leadership," said Tomlin, who had to scrimmage without senior quarterback Jimmy Cain and running back Justin Webb. "Mike Carter and Thomas Quintela did a good job of taking Justin's spot, too."

Trainer Rick Howard reported that there were apparently only minor scrapes and bruises from the scrimmage.

"We don't anticipate anyone missing workouts Monday right now," he said.

The Ragin' Tigers open the 1984 season by hosting Big Spring on Sept. 7.

Payton takes aim at record as pro league opens Sunday

by The Associated Press

Chicago running back Walter Payton begins his quest to overtake Jim Brown's all-time National Football League rushing record as the Bears face the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in the season opener at Soldier Field.

With Franco Harris, No. 2 behind Brown, waived by the Pittsburgh Steelers recently, and Brown's comeback after a long absence apparently nothing more than idle talk, the focus is on Payton, who needs only 688 yards to surpass Brown's total of 12,312 career rushing yards.

Payton, who has rushed for 11,625 yards, goes against a defense which Tampa Bay Coach John McKay hopes is upgraded from last year's which ranked No. 16 in the league.

It will mark the Bears' first season-opener without founder and owner George Halas, who died at age 88 last fall. Chicago was 8-8 last season, while Tampa Bay struggled to a 2-14 record last season.

Other games scheduled for Sunday as the NFL's 65th season opens include the Super Bowl champion Los Angeles Raiders at Houston and Miami, the AFC East champion, at Washington, the NFC East champion.

The remainder of the Sunday schedule has St. Louis at Green Bay, San Francisco at Detroit, Kansas City at Pittsburgh, San Diego at Minnesota, New York Jets at Indianapolis, Philadelphia at the New York Giants, Atlanta at New Orleans, Cincinnati at Denver and New England at Buffalo.

Two games are scheduled for Monday - Cleveland at Seattle in the afternoon and Dallas at the Los Angeles Rams at night.

NFL officials approximate that 840,000 fans will turn out for the 14 games.

Four new head coaches will try to turn their teams around - Sam Wyche of Cincinnati, Forrest Gregg (ex-Cincinnati) of Green Bay, Hugh Campbell of Houston and Les Steckel of Minnesota.

Sunday also will mark the NFL debut of Houston quarterback Warren Moon, who passed for more than 5,000 yards in each of the past two seasons for the Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Football League. Moon will face a rugged Raiders' defense, which includes Lyle Alzado up front and Lester Hayes and Mike Haynes at cornerback.

The Miami-Washington matchup is interesting because it matches the two 1983 Super Bowl contestants. Washington, the 1983 Super Bowl champion, lost to the Raiders in the 1984 Super Bowl and returns quarterback Joe Theismann and running back John Riggins as the keys to their offense.

The Dolphins hope quarterback Dan Marino, sensational as a rookie, has recovered from the finger injury which sidelined him for three of the first four preseason contests.

Some other things to look for:

Will the Steelers survive without Terry Bradshaw and Harris?

Will Mark Gastineau, the Jets' defensive end, be able to suppress his sack dance since the NFL ruled against such demonstrations during the off-season?

Will quarterback Richard Todd, traded by the Jets in the offseason, lead the New Orleans Saints to a winning record at last?

The first home run ever hit at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn was made by Casey Stengel, playing for the Dodgers against the Yankees in an exhibition game April 5, 1913.

College clashes to feature some tough clubs Saturday

by The Associated Press

The college football season is only one game old - one game, one upset - and the race for No. 1 already is wide open.

Most of the pretenders will have to wait a week or two before they get under way, but six members of the Associated Press Top Twenty will be in action this weekend, including defending national champion Miami, which stunned top-ranked Auburn 20-18 in last Monday night's Kickoff Classic.

The Hurricanes, No. 10 in the preseason ratings, will be in Tampa on Saturday night to seek revenge against No. 17 Florida. The Gators beat Miami 28-3 last year, after which the Hurricanes stormed to the national championship with 11 straight victories.

The triumph over Auburn made it 12 in a row, the nation's longest winning streak. Brigham Young, which has an 11-game streak, visits third-ranked Pitt while No. 4 Clemson entertains Appalachian State, 19th-ranked Boston College hosts Western Carolina in a night game and No. 20 Florida State is at home with East Carolina under the lights for a rematch of last year's wild one which FSU won 47-46.

Other key day games find Ohio University at West Virginia and San Diego State at Air Force. At night, Washington State visits Tennessee, Mississippi State is at Tulane, Northwestern at Illinois, Texas-El Paso at Texas A&M, Southern Illinois at Tulsa and Fresno State at Arizona.

Florida, whose No. 6 ranking a year ago was the best in its history, was stunned last weekend when Coach Charley Pell announced his resignation effective at the end of the season. The Florida program has been under investigation by the NCAA for almost two years.

The Gators received even more bad news Tuesday when quarterback Dale Dorminey was lost for the year with a knee injury. Redshirt freshman Kerwin Bell will get the call against Miami, which got 329 yards and two touchdown passes from Bernie Kosar against Auburn.

The BYU-Pitt clash pairs two of the winningest programs in the country. Over the last five years, Nebraska leads with a 51-6-0 record while BYU is second at 50-7-0 and Pitt third at 47-7-1.

Junior Robbie Bosco succeeds record-setting Steve Young as the BYU quarterback, but Pitt's Foge Fazio knows that "no matter who the quarterback is, you know what they're going to do - pass. Brigham Young is an outstanding football team. This is a tough, tough opener."

Appalachian State is expected to be nothing more than a warmup for Clemson, much as Western Carolina is for Boston College despite the Catamounts' runner-up finish in last year's Division I-AA playoffs.

For example, Western Carolina lost to Clemson 44-10 last year while Boston College whipped Clemson 31-16.

East Carolina's three losses last year all came in the state of Florida - FSU 47-46, Florida 24-17, Miami 12-7 - and the Pirates, according to Coach Ed Emory, "are seeking an identity. We are seeking a place in 1984. We are treating Florida State just like any other opponent. But it's hard for us to take 56 players down there when they will have over 100 dressed out."

Florida State, however, is not taking East Carolina lightly.

"I don't have to tell anybody that East Carolina won't sneak up on us this year," says Coach Bobby Bowden. "Actually, a year ago I was telling y'all that they have a great football team and I couldn't get anybody to listen to me. It's funny how they're listening to me now."



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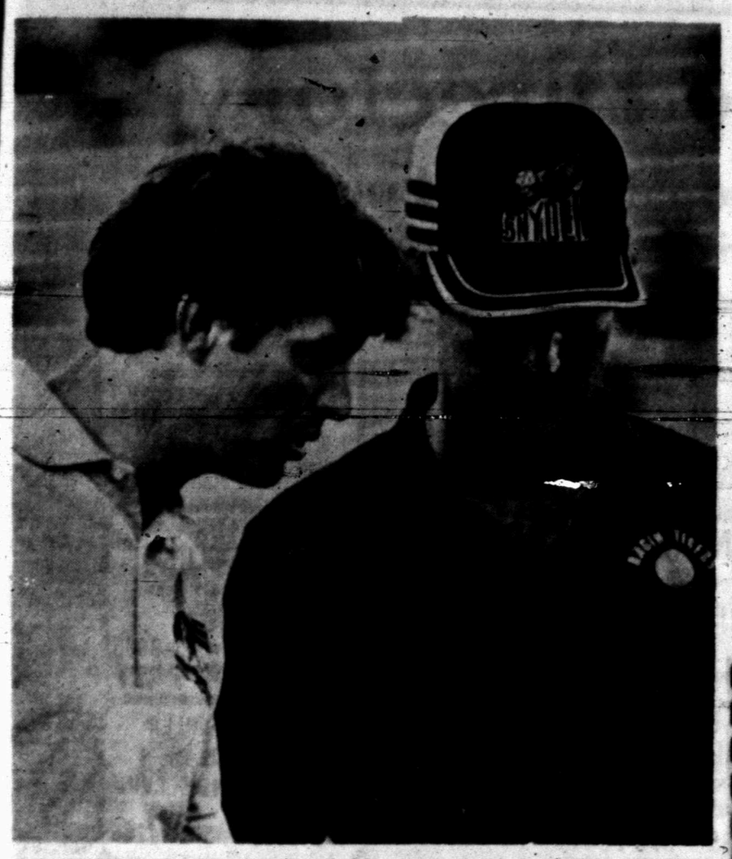
Starts
9/10 - Monday 7:00 p.m. Ladies League - Marsha Cribbs - 573-7117
9/4 - Tuesday 9:15 a.m. Ladies League - Laura Fisk - 573-3438 or 573-6003
9/11 - Tuesday 6:30 p.m. - Men's League - Henry Dever - 573-7059
9/4 - Tuesday 9:00 p.m. Men's League - Russ Robinson - 573-6293
9/5 - Wednesday 12:45 p.m. - Ladies League - Lynn Maldonado - 573-7221
9/5 - Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Couples League - Bev Fink - 573-3697
9/5 - Wednesday 9:00 p.m. Couples League - Melanie Kornegay - 573-3767
9/20* Thursday 6:30 p.m. - Mens League - Wayne Monroney 573-9920
9/27* - Thursday 9:00 p.m. - Mens League - Wayne Monroney - 573-9920
10/5 - Saturday 1:00 p.m. - YABA League - Jean Robinson - 573-6293.
10/13 - Thursday 7:00 p.m. - High School League - Jean Robinson - 573-6293

All League Meetings will be held at Snyder Lanes 30 minutes prior to starting time.
*Thurs. Night Early League will meet Sept. 6, 7:30 p.m. Thurs. Night Late League will meet Sept. 13, 7:30 p.m. At Snyder Lanes

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COACHES – Coach Dennis Tomlin confers with assistant Buddy Comer between plays in Snyder's varsity scrimmage with Colorado City here Friday. (SDN Staff Photo)

Baseball roundup...

Bo-Sox already thinking '85

by The Associated Press

This year, it looks like a case of too little, too late for the Boston Red Sox. Next year, however, they hope to be too much.

"We're building for next year," Dwight Evans said after his second homer of the game, a three-run clout, gave the Sox an 8-7 victory over the Cleveland Indians. "We want to finish on a strong, positive note. We feel we can win, because we have some good young pitchers and one of the best lineups in baseball."

The Red Sox' total of 149 homers impresses as second-best in the league behind the Tigers, runaway leaders in the American League East. It's already seven more than they hit all last year.

Boston also is second in the league in runs scored.

"We've got that kind of lineup. We've got some power - period," said Evans, who ran his personal total to 26 homers this year.

One of their good young pitchers, Roger Clemens, caused the Red Sox and himself some worry Friday.

The rookie right-hander, who had won his last six decisions, struck out seven in the first 3 2-3 innings, allowing only one hit, but left the game with soreness in his pitching elbow in the fourth.

"The elbow started to tighten up," the 22-year-old Clemens said. "I had been throwing the ball great. When Ralph (Houk) came out to the mound, I told him I felt great, but that I was just a little tight.

"But I threw two more pitches and it was throbbing some. We're going to have it X-rayed to make sure. It kind of scares me because nothing like this has ever happened before."

In the league's other games, Toronto blanked Minnesota 7-0, Texas edged Milwaukee 7-6, Oakland beat Detroit by the same score but in 13 innings, Baltimore rocked Seattle 11-7, Kansas City topped Chicago 3-1 and California defeated New York 4-3.

Bob Stanley pitched the last two innings to raise his record to 8-10 despite yielding George Vukovich's tie-breaking three-run homer in the eighth inning.

The Red Sox took a 4-0 lead against Roy Smith with a pair of two-run homers, Evans' in the first inning and Rich Gedman's 20th in the second.

Mark Clear relieved Clemens in the fifth and, after allowing the Indians to load the bases, walked Vukovich, Chris Bando annd Tony Bernazard to make the score 4-3.

The Indians tied the score in the fifth on Thornton's 30th home run, a solo shot off Steve Crawford.

Reliever Ernie Camacho, 4-9, retired the first batter in the ninth before yielding three singles and Evans' blast.



GOOD RUN – James Powell finds room to run during Friday's Snyder-Colorado City scrimmage, held at Tiger Stadium. Both first-team offenses scored one touchdown. (SDN Staff Photo)

Thomas earns crown; defeats Witherspoon

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Pinklon Thomas used a stinging left jab to keep champion Tim Witherspoon away and score a majority 12-round decision Friday night to capture the World Boxing Council heavyweight title.

Thomas was favored on two of the ringside judges' cards, while the other judge had the lackluster fighter scored even.

The undefeated Thomas scored points with the left jab he continually flicked in Witherspoon's face as the champion battled unsucessfully to fight inside.

Thomas, ranked third by the WBC going into the fight, was able to control the early rounds but Witherspoon became more aggressive after the middle rounds in an effort to pull the fight out.

Judge Duane Ford had Thomas ahead 116-112 and judge Dalby Shirley also favored Thomas, 115-112. Judge Hal Miller scored it 114-114. The Associated Press had Thomas winning 115-113.

Neither fighter was able to hurt the other in the bout, which was marked long periods of inactivity with both Witherspoon and Thomas standing flat-footed in the center of the ring.

Thomas seemed content to use his jab to score points and keep Witherspoon from getting inside. Witherspoon tried several times to get inside, but Thomas would just back away and fend off the champion with jabs to the face.

The victory raised Thomas' record to 25-0-1, while Witherspoon fell to 18-2. Both fighters are 26 years old and from Philadelphia.

Dove shooting expected to be good through Texas

AUSTIN (AP) - Dove shooting should be particularly good around water holes due to dry conditions in much of Texas, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department said of today's opening date for north and central regions of Texas.

"There's lots of sunflower seed and dove weed, and the dry weather should concentrate them around the water holes," Jim Cox, public information specialist for the department, said Friday.

The north Texas zone mourning dove season runs from Sept. 1 to Nov. 9 and the central zone from Sept.1 to Oct. 30.

Both north and cental zones have a second season Jan. 5-14.

The south zone shooting begins Sept. 20.

In addition the white wing dove season opens Saturday and Sunday for a restricted area of the Rio Grande Valley and will be open again Sept. 8 and 9 in the same area.

The wildlife department conducted a survey during the second week of August on 225 roadside routes, officials said, concluding that the most doves were located within 100 miles either side of a line running from Wichita Falls to McAllen.

Baseball standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	87	48	.644	—
Toronto	77	57	.575	9½
Baltimore	72	61	.541	14
New York	71	62	.534	15
Boston	71	63	.530	15½
Cleveland	60	76	.441	27½
Milwaukee	56	79	.415	31
WEST DIVISION				
Minnesota	69	65	.515	—
Kansas City	67	67	.500	2
California	66	67	.496	2½
Chicago	62	71	.466	6½
Oakland	62	73	.459	7½
Texas	60	74	.448	9
Seattle	59	76	.437	10½

Friday's Games

Boston 8, Cleveland 7
Toronto 7, Minnesota 0
Kansas City 3, Chicago 1
Texas 7, Milwaukee 6
California 4, New York 3
Baltimore 11, Seattle 7
Oakland 7, Detroit 6, 13 innings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	80	54	.597	—
New York	74	59	.556	5½
Philadelphia	72	61	.541	7½
St. Louis	67	65	.508	12
Montreal	66	67	.496	13½
Pittsburgh	58	76	.433	22
WEST DIVISION				
San Diego	78	56	.582	—
Houston	68	67	.504	10½
Atlanta	66	68	.493	12
Los Angeles	63	72	.467	15½
San Francisco	56	78	.418	22
Cincinnati	55	80	.407	23½

Friday's Games

San Diego 5, New York 1, 1st game
New York 4, San Diego 0, 2nd game
Montreal 5, Los Angeles 2
Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 2
Atlanta 3, Chicago 2
San Francisco 6, Philadelphia 5
St. Louis 7, Houston 5

NFL games at a glance

Sunday's Games

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

Monday's Games

Cleveland at Seattle
Dallas at Los Angeles Rams

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Ad sponsored by Scurry Lodge #706.

A STATED Meeting for Scurry Lodge #706 AF & AM, September 4, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. This will be the official visit of the District Deputy Grand Master. Bennie Marricle W.M., Homer Godair Sec.

CARD OF THANKS 060

WE TAKE this means to express our sincere thanks to our many friends who were so kind to us in our darkest hour of sorrow (when our loved one was called away.) We deeply appreciate the kind words and beautiful flowers that were sent; also the food that was prepared. May you have just such friends if such sorrow ever visits your home. May Heaven's richest blessings fall on year of you.

The Family of
W.H. (Dub) Allbritton

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The Family of
W.H. (Dub) Allbritton

WE WANT to take this means of saying thank you to all our friends and neighbors who sent cards, flowers, food and memorials at the time of my Mother's death. We appreciate your concern and prayers more than words can say. May God bless each of you.

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Run 5 Days, the 6th Day is FREE!

1978 CHEVY SILVERADO. Low mileage. SWB. AM-FM. Power windows, locks. Bucket seats and more. 573-7437 after 5:00.

1977 CHEYENNE BLAZER. $2850. 728-5854 (Colorado City).

CREAM PUFFS: both cars exceptionally clean & well - maintained. Low miles 1972 Olds 98 and 1980 Chevrolet Citation. J.D. Hinton, 2804 32nd. 573-9501.

81 2-DOOR BONNEVILLE. 1 owner. Loaded. 42,000 miles. 573-5116.

69 DODGE DART, 4-door, 6 cylinder, air, 1 owner, excellent condition. 915-863-2267.

FOR SALE: 1980 Chevy Luv 4WD. Assume payments. Call 573-0212.

1968 FIAT SPIDER convertible hard top, needs work. Trade for old pickup or take $650. Call 573-4166 or 573-9593 after 5.

FOR SALE: Surplus Vehicles. 1979 Ford F250 Custom Pickup, V-8, 4 speed. 1980 Ford F350 Custom Flatbed, V-8, Auto. 1980 Lincoln Continental, 2-door, clean. 1981 Ford LTD, V-8, Auto. 1981 GMC Rally STX Van, Loaded. 1980 Chevy Caprice Classic. 1979 Ford LTD, V-8, Auto. Call I&R Industries 573-4061.

FOR SALE: 77 K-5 4 Wheel Drive Chevrolet Blazer. Real clean. Also 76 Cadillac Coupe De Ville, real clean. Call after 6 p.m. 573-7027.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 78 T-Bird, loaded, wholesale. 1979 Chevy Malibu, clean, low mileage. 1977 Buick Regal, A/C, P/B, P/S. 1977 Ford Van, loaded, trailer hitch & brakes, front and rear air. 2801 25th.

RADIATORS REBUILT, exchange. To fit most cars & light trucks. R&R while you wait. 207 Bypass 84. 573-5166, 573-4166. Radiator Service & Supply.

YESSIR, Classified Ads will sell anything... Well, almost anything.

VEHICLE PARTS 091

FOR SALE: 100 gallon propane system. Emsco regulators. $450. Call 573-6808.

WANTED: USED radiators. Top price. Radiator Service & Supply. 207 Bypass 84. Phone 573-5166, 573-4166.

MOTORCYCLE 110

FOR SALE, Trade or Best Offer. Yamaha 650 Special. 4700 miles. Sat or Sun or after 5:00 weekdays, 573-1468.

81 HARLEY Davidson Low Rider. Low miles. $3750. Must Sell. Call 573-0948.

1980 HONDA CUSTOM 900. Low mileage. 573-4745 or 573-5575.

OILFIELD EQUIPMENT 130

FOR SALE: Pump Jacks. Lufkin 16, Cabot 25, National 40, Cabot 40. Call 263-2065 (Big Spring).

24 HOUR
Forklift Service
Enrod 1-800-592-4734

STRUCTURAL PIPE & oilfield sucker rod. All kinds. Any amount. Best prices. Enrod, Sweetwater, Tx., 1-800 592-4734.

WE TEST, drift & rattle pipe at best prices. Enrod. 1-800-592-4734.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY 140

INVENTIONS, IDEAS, new products wanted! Industry presentation/-national exposition. Call 1-800-528-6050, ext. 831.

INTERESTED IN Agriculture & owning your own business? Represent a leading mineral, vitamin & pre-mix Company. ATI, Inc. Dealerships or Distributorships open for Snyder area. 512-629-6020.

WANT YOUR OWN BUSINESS? 5 Days. No Travel or Evenings. Established Route. Minimum Investment $16,500. Daytime 512-467-2173. Call Mon-Sat.

CLASSIFIED ADS are great for people who like money! Classified Ads, 573-5486.

BUSINESS SERVICES 150

CHRISTY'S - THE DIRTY HOUSE CLEANERS. References. Free estimates. 573-1368 or 573-4224

COMPLETE REPAIR on Chain Saws, Lawn Mowers & Garden Tractors. Good used lawn mowers and evaporative cooler motors. 510 32nd St. 573-4292.

CHICO & DAVID OLIVAREZ CONSTRUCTION. All types of concrete work, cellars, remodeling, building houses. 1500 College Avenue. 573-8786.

FOR CARPENTER WORK from remodeling and add-ons to fix it jobs, call Johnny Blocker, 573-5100.

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

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

PAINTING, REPAIRS, Floor Tile, Ceiling Tile, Refurbishing Rentals & Evaporative Cooler Maintenance & Repairs. 573-2448.

PAINTING, INTERIOR & EXTERIOR. Reasonable rates. Experienced. Andy or Paul, 573-1465.

REPAIR LAWN Mowers, Edgers, Tillers. Blades Sharpened - Balanced. Mowers for sale. 305 36th Place. 573-9539.

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

SAVE $3,000-$5,000. Customize your Van. Kits at wholesale prices. Bassinger Wholesale, 728-5194, Colorado City.

TRUCK & PICKUP Seats Recovered. 80 patterns to choose from. Half day service, $75. Earnest Upholstery, 2801 25th Street.

EMPLOYMENT 160

EXPERIENCED ROUSTABOUT Pusher with at least 1 year experience. Apply in person only, Hanks Oil Field Service, Yard at Ira.

EXPERIENCED EVENING COOK. EXPERIENCED BAKER. Apply at Western Texas College. 573-8511 Ext. 280.

FULL OR PART-TIME help needed. Days. Cooks, cashiers & dining room people. Applications taken after 2:00 at Long John Silvers.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $16,559 - $50,553/year. For information, call 805-687-6000, Ext. R-7777.

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY for Experienced Dry Cleaner/Manager wishing to relocate in Dallas. Good pay with other Benefits. Contact Mr. Habib or Mheraj 214-526-3883 between 10:00-2:00.

IMMEDIATE SALES OPENINGS
Here's your opportunity to become associated with a leader in the Advertising Speciality Industry. Sell Calendars, Pens and Gifts to local firms on a full or part-time basis. Weekly Commissions. No investments. No collections. Our 75th year of prompt, friendly service. Rated AAA-1. For more information write Kevin Peska, Newton Mfg. Company, Dept. B4612, Newton, IA 50208.

MATURE, RELIABLE Woman needed for Receptionist, etc. $4.00 hour. Tuesday-Saturday, 8:00-5:00. Send Resume to: P.O. Box 949T, Snyder, TX 79549.

MECHANICS HELPERS needed. Must be able to work nights. Will train. Starting pay $3.50 an hour. Apply in person at Snyder Lanes. NO CALLS.

NEED A JOB? See Snyder Employment Service. Room 103, Wallace Bldg. Phone 573-9472.

PART-TIME OUTSIDE help (afternoons). Monday-Friday. Apply in person, Purple Sage Motel.

POSITION OPEN for full-time Sales Person with friendly personality. Salary depending on experience and ability. Apply in person at Texas Employment Commission, 2501B College Ave. EOE. Employeer Paid Ad.

TACO VILLA
•HELP NEEDED
•FULL or PART TIME
•APPLY in PERSON

RELIEF HELP NEEDED. 3 nights a week from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. to turn Paraplegic during the night. Must be dependable. Minimum wage. To begin after September 9. 573-2895.

SENIORS - GRADS - NON GRADS: Learn a trade and earn $573.60 a month while training as a member of the TEXAS ARMY NATIONAL GUARD. $2000.00 ENLISTMENT BONUS or up to $4000.00 EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE BONUS available to those who qualify.

STORE MANAGER trainee wanted. Retail experience preferred. Send resume to: 1016 Juan Tabo N.E., Suite F, Albuquerque, NM 87112. EOE.

WOMAN'S COLUMN 210

Mary Kay Cosmetics
Complementary facial and re-orders.
Darlene Young
573-0563

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

BOOKING PARTIES. Commission given on things sold for charity. Gifts by Jane, 2906 El Paso, 573-7491.

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

CHRISTIAN MOTHER would like to care for infant to pre-school age children. Full or part-time. Sept. 2 & 3, call 573-2400. Sept. 4 & 9 call 573-7690.

DECORATED CAKES: Wedding, Anniversary, Shower, Birthday such as Garfield, Care Bears, Strawberry Shortcake, R2-D2. 573-6917.

DO YOUR Christmas shopping early. Fine quality portraits, photo copy and picture frames. Check out our one hour photo processing. THE HOUSE OF PHOTOGRAPHICS, 2604 Ave R, Snyder, Texas 79549. 573-1457.

"FOR THOSE who care enough for the finest in child care," contact Lou's Kiddie Kottage. Mothers Day Out Mon. Wed. & Fri. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Ages 18 months to 13 yrs. Call for more information. 573-6873.

MARY KAY COSMETICS Facials, shows & re-orders. Call Geraldine Thames, 573-9433.

TOM WADLEIGH sells, installs and repairs Automatic Garage Door Openers, all residential and commercial overhead doors. 573-2442 or 573-5627.

FARMER'S COLUMN 220

FOR SALE: 5 year old Santa Gertrudis Herd Bull. Excellent Bloodline, subject to registration. Call 573-3911.

FOR SALE: 1965 Ford 4000 LP Tractor. 644-3631 (Westbrook).

OKRA FOR SALE. We pick. 573-3873.

ON THE FARM TIRE SERVICE
Goodyear tires available at
McWhorter's
1701 25th STREET
SNYDER, TEXAS 79549
AUTO - TRUCK - FARM
573-4031

1 DOUBLE BREED 3 Bars Colt & 1 Grandson of Doc Bars out of Doc King Chex by Wempy Mare. Also some other stuff. 573-7360.

FARM EQUIPMENT 221

25 - 30 ft. TELEPHONE POLES & Used cable, good condition. Enrod Inc. 1-800-592-4734

SPORTING GOODS & SUPPLIES 240

GENE'S GUN SHOP
Sales & Service
Low Prices
573-2323
Lamesa Hwy

"We Buy-Sell
And Trade Guns
Timely Pawn Loans
2409 Ave. R"

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES 250

QUITTING BUSINESS! 20% discount on all recreational vehicles, Morgan buildings, Pickup covers, Air conditioners, Awnings, and all parts and accessories. HAPPY CAMPING, 2801 W. FM 700, Big Spring, Texas (915)263-7619.

1983 ROAD RUNNER 25 ft. Camping Trailer. Fully self-contained. Used twice. Still under warranty. Call 573-7059 after 10:00 a.m.

CAMPERS TRAILERS RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
SNYDER TRAILER SALES
17th & Ave. I
573-0814
GOOD SELECTION
NEW & USED TRAILERS
1985 Aljo Alliance - 29 ft.
Top of the Line.
1920 ALJO
2150 ALJO

BOATS 251

ABSOLUTELY THE best prices of the year on 1984 Evinrudes, New Ski Rigs, Bass Boats and Combination Fish and Ski Rigs now thru Labor Day. Free Slalom Ski with any Boat purchase at Cooper's Cove Marine, East Side Lake Colorado City, 728-5885.

BY OWNER: 1979 Skelter Wrangler Bass Boat. New 84 Trolling Motor. After 6:00 p.m. 573-5127.

DEALER'S COST
All boats, motors & trailers in stock. Glastron, Hammond, Deck Boats, Lowe Line Aluminum Boats. Mercury & Johnson Motors, several inboard/-outboards. All Custom & Dilly Trailers. Everything new. Call Tom's Marine, 573-6582, or come by 315 E. Hwy.

FOR SALE: 16 ft. Catamaran with trailer. May be seen at 1315 Chestnut, Colorado City.

FOR SALE: Deck Boat with 115 Mercury Motor and Trailer. All the extras. $4700. Call 573-7578.

76 VIP 65 HP Outboard. $2500. Call 573-7059 after 10:00 a.m.

MERCHANDISE 260

ANTIQUES, Durable Quality, Satisfying Beauty, Refinished for your home - to use today!!! Antiques grow in value. New shipment Grandfather Clocks. Put your choice on lay-a-way for that special occasion or come in now for delivery today. MC, VISA, Gift Certificate or Charge It. BEST PRICES ANYWHERE. NO PLACE WILL UNDER SELL HOUSE OF ANTIEKS. Other Outstanding values!!! Solid Oak Hoosier Cabinet, etched Glass Doors, Side Roll Doors $1299.95 now only $899.95!!! Old Solid Oak Wall Telephone, just plug into present outlet, its ready to use $329.95 just $249.95!!! Solid Walnut Vanity, Dressing Table, 3-drawers, Bevelled Mirror, Beautiful, Exceptional $429.95 now $199.95!!! SOLID OAK DINING TABLE, w/FOLDING LEAF AND 4-MATCHING CHAIRS $699.95 ONLY $449.95!!! Solid Oak Secretary-Bookcase, Leaded Glass Doors $1099.95 only $749.95!!! Solid Oak Tea Trolley (Cart) 2-Tier Barley Twist Legs $139.95 just $99.95!!! SOLID PECAN 3-GLASS DOOR HUTCH, 4-DRAWERS, 2 STORAGE AREA DOORS $1699.95 now $899.95!!! We will not turn down any reasonable offer on any item. Come on in, look around & lets deal. Clock Special of the Week!!! Westminster Wall Clock, German, Oak regular $539.95, $339.95!!! Save $200.00.
HOUSE OF ANTIEKS
4008 College 573-4422
9:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

BABY QUILTS, aprons, quilts, stuffed dolls. Will deliver. Balloons bouquet, cake bouquet. Catering Service for any occasion. Having a party of any kind? RENT A CLOWN Gifts by Jane, 2906 El Paso, 573-7491.

BROWNIE UNIFORM for sale. Size 6. Blouse & Jumper. Tie. Socks & Flashes. Beanie. Worn only a few times. Call 863-2358 (Hermleigh).

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

CONN ALTO & Selmer Clarinet. $450 each. 573-8081.

CLEAN STOVE for sale. $75. 573-3918 after 5:00.

COUCH & 2 CHAIRS, 2 Dressers, Bedstead, Gas Heater, Gas Stove. Come by 3117 Ave T.

FOR SALE: Ludwig Snare Drum. Like new. Comes complete with Snare Drum, stand, sticks, practice pad, instruction booklet and carrying case. If interested, call 573-5714.

FOR SALE: Morgan Storage Building. 12x16. Call 573-8327.

FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC Stove. Excellent condition. Harvest gold. 573-8263.

FOR SALE: Storage House with Masonite Siding, 8'x8', 230 new concrete tile blocks 6x8x16, used lumber. Call 573-8831.

GREEN REFRIGERATOR, $75. Washer & Dryer, $100. White 42" Gas Range, $75. 40 yards green carpet, $2.00 a yard. 573-3978.

GENERAL ELECTRIC 17.2 cu. ft. refrigerator. 1 year old 30" Tappan gas range. Almond color. 3008 38th, 573-0521.

GOOD STOUT Dark Bedroom Suite, double bed & dresser. Antique Oak Finished Dining Room Suite, in excellent condition. Call 573-8364 after 5:00.

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

NEW MERCHANDISE arriving weekly, including Lamps & Clocks. Now have Towels. L.B.Price, Agent. 309 E. 25th. Call 573-7188 before 9:00 a.m. & after 8 p.m.

NORMANDY CLARINET. Good shape. Contains cleaning oils & crystal mouth piece. Needs ligature. $300. 573-5642.

SATELLITE T.V. SYSTEMS Special order or from stock. Do it yourself with our instructions and save or installation available. Buffalo Visions, 208 East Hwy. 573-0886.

SATELLITE
Did you buy a Satellite from someone who is no longer in business?
Call us for service
10' Satellite System. Sale priced, $1895 (installed plus tax). Also Satellites, Rent to Own.
STRICKLANDS T.V.
2413 College Ave
573-6942

SEVERAL USED Color Portable T.V.'s. $125 each. Stricklands TV. 2413 College, Snyder.

SATELLITE T.V. Program Guides, weekly or monthly publications. Purchase your copies at M & M Electronics, 1910 27th St. 573-0508.

USED COLOR TV's. Warranty. Snyder Electronics, 411 E. Hwy.

USED WOOD STORAGE PALLETS For Sale, $3.00 each. See Willie at Snyder Daily News.

UTILITY TRAILER: Good Dog Trailer with camper shell. See at 1001 24th. Billy Wayne Thompson.

BUY, SELL OR TRADE 280

FOR SALE or Trade: Snyder Property for land or money. 2 small Travel Trailers. 2 Residential Building lots. For Rent: Furnished Apartment. Rt 3, Box 507 (W. 30th St). Pete J. Nachlinger.

DOGS, PETS, ETC. 290

ADORABLE AKC Bassett Hound Pups for sale. 1st shots & wormed. $125. Lemon and white. Wonderful family pets. Call 573-7678 after 3:00 p.m.

AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd Puppies. 2 females. 573-7288.

AKC REGISTERED White Toy Poodle Puppies. 10 weeks old. 1 male & 1 female. Call 573-4448 after 5:00.

2 BOXER BULL DOG Puppies. Fawn & White. Have had all shots. $100. 573-6733.

let your words do the talking in the CLASSIFIEDS

573-5486

Run 5 Days, the 6th Day is FREE!

COMING HUNTING SEASON. Brittany Spaniels. Liver & White and Honey & White. 3 different ages. 1001 24th. 573-5382 or 573-0624.

FOR SALE: Six purebred Poodle Puppies. $40-$45 each. Call 573-3425 or 573-9004.

TO GIVE AWAY: Male Puppy. 573-8728.

WHITE CHIHUAHUA Puppies for sale. 2 males left. Call 573-4448 after 5:00.

GARAGE SALES 310

BARGAIN CENTER
(Tiny's Place)
3008 25th
Open Daily 8:30-5:30
Sunday 1:00-5:30
Closed Tuesday
Tools, Big Discount, glassware, baby swings, lots of baby beds, playpens, toys, lots of odds & ends.

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
1805 Scott
Monday Only 8-2
Girls, Ladies & Mens Clothes. Most items 25¢.

4 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
2208 Ave L
Sat-Mon 9-6
Stereo System, 79 Sears Freezer (needs compressor), childrens clothes, misc.

GARAGE SALE
1507 20th
Sun 1-6
Miscellaneous

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

MOVING SALE
2233 Sunset
Monday
No sales before 9:00
Toys, trundle bed, half bed, clothes, tiller, dishwasher, misc.

YARD SALE
On Brick Plant Road, ½ mile off 37th on right hand side.
Fri, Sat & Sun
Clothes and lots of misc.

YARD SALE
2207 43rd
Fri, Sat & Sun
9:00-5:00

YARD SALE
1003 31st
Sunday 11 until ?
Lots of odds & ends. Some clothes.

FLEA MARKETS 312

FLEA MARKET
Colorado City, TX
V.F.W. Post Grounds
Sep 7, 8 & 9
(Fri, Sat & Sun)
Spaces available $10 for all 3 days. For more information, Contact Jim Hill (915) 728-3178.

RENTALS 330

BILLS PAID. Furnished 3 bdrm Mobile Home includes Washer & Dryer. Weekly rates. No pets. Phone 573-9001.

2 BDRM HOUSE for rent. 3004 Block 40th. $200 deposit. $250 a month. Only serious inquiries. Call 573-3516 during day. 573-5594 after 6:00.

2 BDRM MOBILE HOME. Furnished or unfurnished. $300 month. $150 deposit. Water paid. Call after 6:00, 573-3870.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE, partially furnished with stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer, eating Bar & chairs. Water furnished. $250 a month. $50 deposit. Call 573-4474 after 5:00.

2 BDRM, 1 Bath, Big Yard. Go by 705 16th. Call 573-6782. $220 plus deposit.

BRICK 3-1-1. 3010 42nd Street. Call 573-9001.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE. Stove, refrigerator & drapes. $375 a month. $150 deposit. ABSOLUTELY no pets. Must keep yard. 573-2868.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING For rent. 1902 37th. Call 573-4909 or 573-5285.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING for rent. East Hwy. Call 573-3915.

CLEAN, 2 Bdrm house. Built-in Electric Range. Fenced yard. Water furnished. 573-5934.

FOR RENT: Completely Remodeled Apartment. Furnished or Unfurnished. Call 573-7189 or 573-3922.

FOR RENT: Furnished 2 bedroom Apartment on Coleman St. No pets. $185 rent. Call 573-0094.

FOR RENT: 2 or 3 Bdrm Houses. 1 bdrm furn Apts. All bills paid. Call,573-4155.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom furnished Apartment. All bills paid except Gas & Electricity. $185 a month. $100 deposit. Call 573-2871.

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED 2 Bedroom Apartments. Call 573-0809. After 5:00, 573-3839.

FURNISHED 2 Bedroom Mobile Home. Includes Washer, Dryer & Color TV. $275 per month. Phone 573-9001.

FOR RENT: Furnished 2 bdrm house. Nice, good carpet & furniture. No pets. Couple preferred. Call 573-5481.

FOR RENT: 1 Bdrm furnished House. 573-8963.

FOR RENT: 2 Bdrm Mobile Home. $250 plus deposit. 573-8280 or 573-1693.

45x110x14 FT WARE HOUSE with fenced yard. 612 Old Post Road. $500 a month. 573-6381.

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

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

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED (Adults Only). 2 bedroom unfurnished. No pets. 573-3553 or 573-6150.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED Mobile Home for singles. Call 573-8220.

FURNISHED 2 Bdrm Brick House with washer & dryer in utility room. Central air & heat. Married Couple only. No pets. $350 monthly. 3801 Noble Drive (east of Burgess Pharmacy 1 block). Applications at 1809 38th St. Phone 573-9066.

FOR LEASE: 2 Bedroom, 1 bath. Deposit required. 3701 Highland. Call 573-8408. Available September 20.

FURNISHED 1 Bdrm Apartment. Call 573-1486.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom, 2 bath home in Hermleigh. VERY NICE. References required. Call 573-6800.

LARGE 2 Bdrm House for rent. Has Den. 6 miles West of Courthouse. Call 573-7306.

40x60x12 METAL BUILDING. Office-Shop or Resident-Shop. NE of City on Hwy 84. 573-6318 or 573-0972.

NICELY FURNISHED & Carpeted large 2 bedroom Apartment on ground floor. Utility deposits up - you pay electricity & gas. Water & cable furnished by owner. Owner lives in Building and its quiet. No children or pets. $200 per month. Call 573-4468.

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

ROOMS FOR SINGLE Adults. Cable & utilities paid. $125 monthly; $35 weekly. 2603 Ave F or Call 573-8231 or 573-5761.

SPACIOUS, ATTRACTIVE Furn. office space. College & Hwy 84. 573-6381 or 573-5627.

MOBILE HOMES 340

CUTE 2 BEDROOM Mobile Home. Only 9 years left on present loan. Call Patrick, 573-4924.

1981 DOUBLE WIDE Mobile Home & Lot for sale. Equity & take up payments. Call 573-7524.

EXTRA NICE 1976 14x60 2 bdrm, 1 bath, new carpet and vinyl. Call 573-8955.

FINANCING GUARANTEED. If you have been turned down for any reason on a Mobile Home, I guarantee your financing. Call collect for free consultation 915-366-0992, ask for Ron.

FOR SALE by owner: 1977 14x82 Majestic 3 bdrm, 2 bath. All appliances. Nice corner lot. 573-7089.

HOME LOAN Turned down??? I can help. Call Jerry collect at (806) 763-5319; A-1 Mobile Homes, Lubbock.

LARGEST INVENTORY. Lowest prices. Free Delivery. Call Jerry collect (806) 763-5319. A-1 Mobile Homes, Lubbock, Texas.

2 BEDROOM 14x80 Mobile Home. Wood Sided Home, step up kitchen, ceiling fan, large bedrooms. Serial #1963. Clearance Sale. Oasis Mobile Homes, Hwy 84 Bypass, 573-4924.

A GREAT Family starter. Nice, new, 2 bdrm, 1 bath Mobile Home with very low payments. Call Jean, collect (915)332-8133.

2 BDRM, PARTIALLY Furnished. Low equity & take over payments. Contact Connie at 573-6374, Ext. 252.

LABOR DAY specials, Sat., Sun., Mon. Coke and hot dog 10¢. Have lunch with us and see over 40 new and used mobile homes, priced from $6,995 for two bedroom, 3 bedroom from $10,450. See Texas best built mobile home, The Lancer, at giant savings. Abilene Mobile Homes, North 1st at Winters Freeway. (915) 672-6466.

MOBILE HOME INSURANCE Check with us before you renew.
BOREN & WEST INSURANCE AGENCY
1822 26th 573-6911

MUST SELL! Good, Little or No Credit needed. 1984 2 Bdrm, 1 bath, $800 down, $198 per month. 1984 2 Bdrm, 2 bath, $900 down, $229 per month. 1984 3 Bdrm, 2 bath, $950 down, $239 per month. 1984 4 Bdrm, 2 bath, $1100 down, $299 per month. These figures based on 15.75 APR & 180 payments. We trade for anything of value. Call collect 915-366-0992, ask for Mr. Burnett.

MY LOSS is your gain! New 16' wide, 3 bdrm, 2 bath Mobile Home. Must sell, free air. Will take trade in. Call Jean, collect (915)332-8133.

14x80 MOBILE HOME. Fireplace. $99 down. Oasis Mobile Homes, Hwy 84 Bypass, 573-4924.

NICE MOBILE HOME. 14x60, 2 bdrm, built-ins, carpet, porch, storage, central heat & air. 573-4752 or 573-9740.

NICE 12x60. $3995 cash. Phone 573-9001.

NEW 1984 MOBILE HOME & Lot. 14x80. 3 bdrm, 2 baths, ceiling fan, dishwasher. Equity & take up payments. 573-7524.

OWNER MUST sell. 81 Mobile home. 2 bedroom, Woodlake. Call Patrick, 573-4924.

GAS, OIL MINERALS 351

WILL BUY Minerals, Royalties, Overrides & Producing Wells. 915-682-6191 or P.O. Box 11193, Midland, Tx 79702.

REAL ESTATE 360

APARTMENT BUILDING in excellent shape for sale by owner. Bargain priced. 4 furnished units, garages, fenced. 573-9638.

BACK ON THE MARKET! Buyer didn't qualify. Brick 7 room house. 2 baths, 2 large lots, 2 storage buildings. Owner transfered. Will sell below appraisal. Call 573-7580.

BUYING? OR SELLING?
BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
Two BR in SW part of town, Large Lot, Furnished or Unfurnished.
2 BD room in country. SW. 2 acres. $12,000.00.
3 BD West of town. 3 acres. $100,000.00.
160 Acres of farm land. Lloyd Mt. Area. ⅛ of Minerals goes.
3 BD Boothland Add. 3 horse lots. ½ Blk.
28 commercial lots Boothland.
West 25th St. Lot 50x450.
Commercial lot east 37th.
BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
PHONE 573-9472
Jean James 573-9705
Forrest W. Beavers 573-6467

LOIS GRAVES
REALTORS
573-0614
573-2540
3905 College

NEW LISTING
Immaculate 3 bdrm - 2 bth, brick. Pretty tree shaded yard. Very NICE home only $59,500.

BACK ON MARKET
Pretty 2 bdrm home - New carpet, New paint, new cabinets. $25,000.

OWNER MOVED
Must sell - 3-2 living room plus den. Central heat & air. Mid 40's.

LUXURY HOME
Lrg 3-2-2 brick - game room, heated pool. Nicely landscaped. Let us show you.

COLONIAL HILLS
3 Bdrm - 2 bths. Excellent location. Call to see.

A "MUST SEE"
Pretty 3-2-1. Nice yard, nice condition. Stanfield area.

WE CAN HELP YOU
Move into a beautiful NEW "Perell" home. When you see them you will love them. Let us show you.

Mike Graves 573-2939
Lois Graves 573-2540

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
4102 College
573-5612

BASSRIDGE..Park View Addition, lovely home, 3-2-3, immaculate inside, outstanding location.
WEST..3102 El Paso, 3-2-2, all the extras, call us.
HIGHLAND PARK..3709 Dalton, owner transferred, paneled, refrig. air, nice, low 40's.
HIGHLAND PARK..high 40's, brick, lots of space, 3718 Highland Drive.
EAST..220 34th, corner, 40's.
EAST..low 20's, will replace roof, 309 35th.
WEST..3602 Jacksboro, 3-2-2, 60's.
3712 NOBLE..Stanfield School, low 20's.
WEST OF PARK..3614 44th, large and lovely.
OLD WEST..Bargain, 2608 Ave. U, 20's, below appraisal.
FARM WEST..excellent location on 2 roads, 2 houses, plus tremendous possibilities for farming, commercial or housing.
EAST..300 33rd, 3-1-2, corner, 40's.
EAST..corner, 100 35th, mid 20's.
SOUTHWEST..3100 41st, 3-1-2, cellar, low 50's.
SOUTHWEST..redone, low 30's, 3108 40th.
SOUTHWEST..4 bedrooms, 3011 40th, mid 30's.
WEST 30th..country, large home, $90's.
IRA..close to school, home and acreage, mid 30's.
Margaret Sherrod 573-3606
Joyce Barnes 573-6970

PLUMBED MOBILE Home Lot for sale. 100x150. Call 573-8327.

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"South Side of Square"
LAND - Acres, Tracts
RESIDENTIAL
COMMERCIAL
Office 573-5584
Carl Nunn... 573-6066

PRICE REDUCED! 1901 KSNY. Newly remodeled. $15,000. Call 573-0286.

JOE BOX REALTY
4006 College
573-5908

NICE & NEAT.. 3 Bdrm, 212 36th St. Owner leaving town.
STARTER HOMES.. $30,000 and under, 412 29th, 1413 22nd St.
3013 38th St.. 4-2-1-FP. Extra Lot. Has been appraised by a S&L.
LAKE THOMAS.. Concrete Block Home near the Park. Low 20's.
EL PASO ST.. Good Location and lots of room in this home.
FARMS AND SMALLL TRACTS.. 4 acres to 172 acres, SOUTH, SO. WEST & SOUTHEAST.
GOOD HOME with 4 acres SW of Snyder.
OTHER FARMS THROUGHOUT TEXAS.
Howard Sawyer 573-3464
Joe Box 573-5908

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REALTORS
573-8505
College Ave. & 30th

NEW LISTING.. W. 37th. 2-1-extra nice.
NEW LISTING.. Pretty 3-2-Den, 3614 44th St.
SOUTHWEST.. Lovely 3-2-2, 60's.
NICE OLDER HOMES.. spacious and priced to sell. Let us show them to you.
BRAND NEW HOMES.. Location, quality, styles. Call today.
BRICK HOMES.. with acreage. Several to choose from. Call for details.
ASSUME FHA.. 3-1-2, 4105 Eastridge.
ATTRACTIVE.. 2-1, 1404 19th & 3104 37th Pl.
BASSRIDGE.. 3-2½-2-pool & greenhouse.
CUSTOM BUILT.. 4-2½-2. Towle Park Road.
LOVELY 2 STORY.. west of town. Call for info.
COMMERCIAL BUILDING.. 2005 26th. St. Only 10T.
WE HAVE OFFICE BUILDING LISTED.. Call for info.
HUGE FAMILY ROOM.. 4-3-2, 2810 El Paso, 80's.
SOUTHWEST.. Nearly new, 3-2, Earthtones.
EAST.. New 3-2, 315 & 317 32nd and 1101 26th St, 1302 28th, 3207 Hill Ave.
AFFORDABLE FAMILY HOMES.. West, 3766 Dalton, 2233 Sunset, 3790 Highland, 3214 42nd, 3741 Rose.

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

TOM WADLEIGH has opened 10 Lots between Ave U & V in 3300 block. Under $10,000.00. RESTRICTED. 573-2442.

FOR SALE: Nice 3 Bdrm. Hme, 2 Full Baths, Built-in Range & Oven, Fully Carpeted, Central Heat, Carport, Storage, Big Fenced Yard. Upper 20's. 2005 Ave. L
Call Joan Tate
Jack & Jack Realtors
573-8571 or 573-8253

FOR SALE by owner: 7 year old 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage on 2 lots. Many extras. Call 573-5660.

FOR SALE: 10 Acres close in. West School District.
LOIS GRAVES REALTORS
Phone: 573-2540

FOR SALE BY OWNERS: 31 Lots in Boothland West. Zoned for Commercial or Manufacturing. Phone 573-6423.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3-1-Carport Home. Central heat & air. 2101 42nd. Lorena Cole Real Estate. 573-0075.

FOR SALE: 167.5 acres of choice Land. All cultivated. 9 miles NW of Anson, TX on Farm to Market Hwy. Call Arthur Beauchamp, 573-0509.

LOT FOR SALE: 1 acre across from Old Rodeo Grounds on West 30th. Call 573-0978 or (915)758-6037.

NEW LISTING BY ORIGINAL OWNER: Excellent Location, With Towle Memorial Park Frontage. Custom Built 3 Bedroom, 2½ Bath, Office or 4th Bedroom, Game Room, Large Lot. Well Groomed Yard, Sprinkler System Plus Many Extra Features. Call 573-9484 For Appointment To See.

611 East Highway
JACK & JACK Realtors
573-8571
573-3452

EXCLUSIVE! Nearly new country home, 4-3½-2, 3500 sq. ft. on 157 A. Will sell house & small acreage.
EXCLUSIVE! On Galveston, corner lot, 4-2½ w/hot tub, LR & Den.
LOVELY HOME ON GALVESTON: 3-2-2, Pool, Greenhouse, Lots of extras!
EXCLUSIVE IN COLONIAL HILLS: 4-2-2, corner lot, fenced, w/trees.
SOUTHWEST: 3-2, 3610 40th.
2212 40th: Neat, clean, 3-1¾ Baths.
BRICK: 308 36th, 3-1½ Bath.
4 ACRES EAST EDGE OF TOWN! 3-2-2. Mid 80's.
2 BDRM STARTER HOMES! 3104 37th; 2205 Sunset; 3766 Dalton; 112 Browning; 2806 Ave. U.
OLD WEST-AUSTIN STONE: 4 Bdrm, Lrg. Shop.
CLOSE TO PARK! 3-2-2 w/fenced yard w/trees, Mid 60's.
2 YEARS OLD: 3 Bdrm-2 Bath, circle drive, corner lot, 5314 Etgen.
3 BDRM HOMES: 3600 40th; 3790 Highland; 3209 40th; 2233 Sunset; 301 23rd; 2802 36th; 3214 42nd; 2611 Ave V.
BACK ON THE MARKET, 5306 ETGEN, MID 80'S.

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

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Come see Patrick, Rick, Darrell, Charles or Emily
OASIS MOBILE HOMES
Hwy 84 Bypass 573-4924



CONSOLIDATION--Two of Snyder's oldest insurance firms will consolidate their businesses effective Tuesday. Hugh Boren & Son Insurance and the Deffebach Agency will combine to share office space at 25th St. and College Ave., the current location for the Boren agency. Those pictured are from left, Don West, Tommy Deffebach and Hugh Boren, Jr. (SDN Staff Photo)

Two agencies to consolidate

(Continued From Page 1)

American States, TransAmerica and Hanover.

These cover a range of insurance needs from hospitalization, life, property and casualty to heavy equipment insurance for oilfield construction.

In addition, changes at the agency include the addition of a computer system.

Assisting Boren, West and Deffebach are Judith Thweatt, solicitor; Jan Buchanan, solicitor; and clerical staffers Barbara Burney, Kay Debruin, and Margie Glasscock.

Hugh Boren & Son dates dates to 1919 when Boren Sr. bought the old Cornelius and McDowell firm — an insurance agency dating to 1907.

His son Brud bought a partnership in 1942 and has been actively involved in its operation since 1946 and a four-year tour in the Army.

Don West joined the agency as a partner in 1979.

The Deffebach Agency dates to 1940 when it was opened by Lyle Deffebach. He formed the company by purchasing interest in two existing operations, the Spears agency in Snyder and the Louder agency in Hermleigh. His brother Tom joined him in 1947. He purchased the agency outright in 1966.

Tragedy recalled

MANGHYANG GARDENS, South Korea (AP) — Hundreds of grieving relatives of the 269 people killed when a Soviet warplane shot down a Korean airliner one year ago offered flowers and burned incense today at the dedication of a monument to the dead.

In the Sea of Japan, Soviet warships were visible in the distance as 21 victims' families held a brief memorial service on a ferry near where the plane was downed. The 79 family members threw flowers, candy bars, fruits and other items overboard as offerings to the dead at a point about 29 miles northeast of the Soviet Union's Moneron Island.

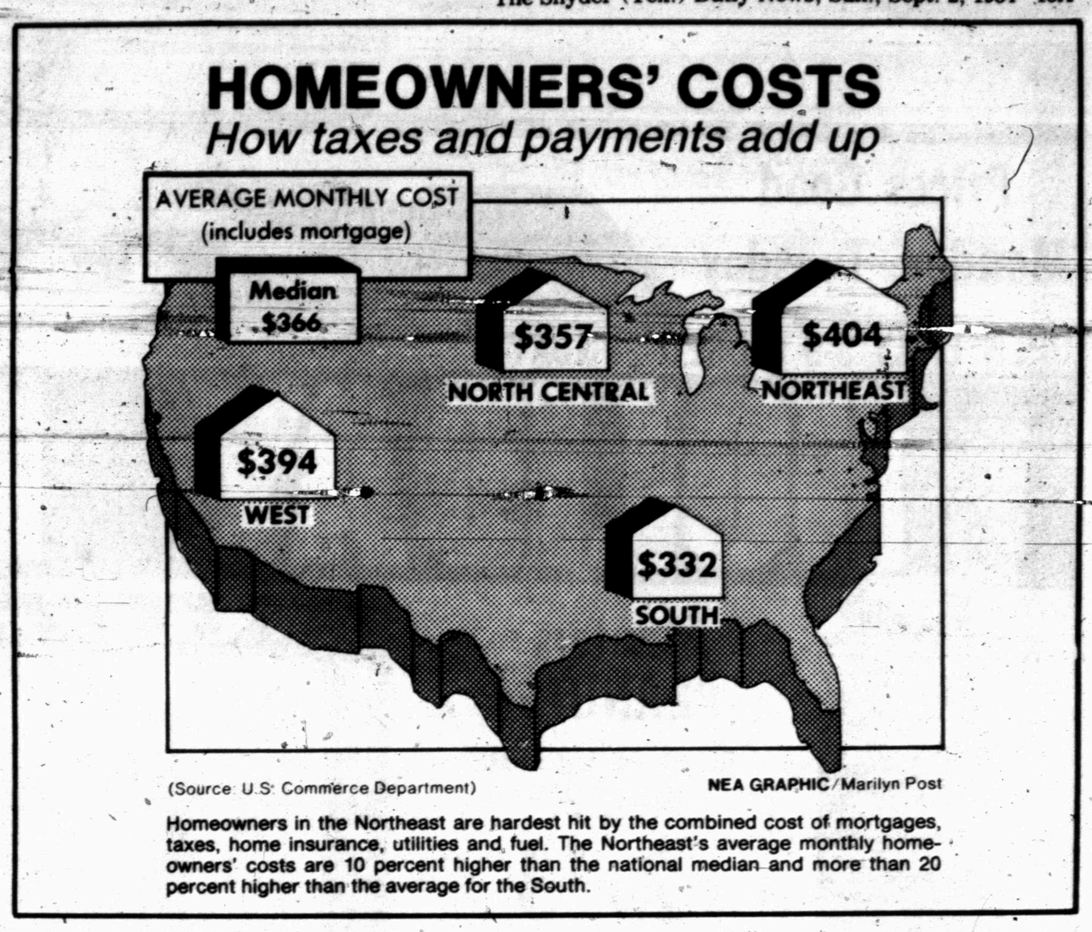
Some 100 Thai University students in Bangkok, Thailand, rallied in front of the Soviet Embassy to protest the downing of the plane.

In Canberra, Australia, an unidentified man placed 270 crosses in front of the Soviet Embassy, saying 269 represented the victims of the incident and the extra cross commemorated "the first casualty" — truth.

The Korean Air Lines Boeing 747, on a flight from New York to Seoul, was shot down after straying into Soviet airspace on the night of Sept. 1 last year.

In South Korea, some 1,200 people, including 900 relatives, many of whom sobbed openly, braved torrential rains to attend the service at Manghyang Gardens, 50 miles south of Seoul.

The airline, which has changed its name to Korea Air, said about 900 relatives of the victims of Flight 007, including 160 from foreign countries, attended the monument dedication in South Korea. The airline had offered to pay the relatives' expenses to attend the service.



Homeowners in the Northeast are hardest hit by the combined cost of mortgages, taxes, home insurance, utilities and fuel. The Northeast's average monthly homeowners' costs are 10 percent higher than the national median and more than 20 percent higher than the average for the South.

Debates over debate ongoing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The great debates debate is under way and has already produced agreement on one thing — there will be at least one forensic bout between the two major presidential candidates this fall.

The chief handlers of President Reagan and Democratic challenger Walter Mondale sparred for 90 minutes Friday in the first formal attempt to work out the terms of the face-to-face debates.

Mondale wants six and Reagan agreed to just one, but the representatives left the door open for more.

There is still no decision on whether Vice President George Bush and Democratic vice presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro will debate at all.

We asked James A. Baker III as he emerged from the talks.

"We are are not just willing but pleased to agree to one debate and have not foreclosed the opportunity for more."

Mondale campaign chairman James A. Johnson said he proposed that six debates be held, but that Baker had only committed Reagan to one.

"We have some substantial differences," Johnson said. "Vice President Mondale wants substantially more debating than President Reagan."

Baker and Johnson spoke to reporters on a street corner in downtown Washington after their meeting in the law offices of Dean Burch, a longtime adviser to Vice President George Bush.

The site of the meeting had been kept secret for reasons that no one seemed able to explain. But this is a town of few secrets, particularly in a political season.

Johnson and Baker walked out of the meeting at different times, but each walked straight over to the cluster of microphones and cameras set up on the sidewalk.

They said that dates and sponsors for the debates had not been set. Johnson said he wants a debating season that "starts early and ends late."

Baker said he doesn't want the debate too close to Election Day "so there is a possibility ofl undue impact on the voters' decision."

Asked whether Bush will debate Ms. Ferraro, Baker replied: "The question of a vice presidential debate is still being debated...There is a possibility of a vice presidential debate. The vice president himself will have to decide whether or not to debate."

Johnson said he proposed separate debates on such subjects as national defense, foreign affairs, the economy, budget deficits and the environment.

"We're quite far apart on our views," Johnson said. "We had a number of debates in mind."

Baker said he did not like the idea of six debates and said Reagan thought so many "would bore the pants off the public."

"It would deflect from the record of the two candidates," Baker said. "The president thinks actions speak louder than words."

Flynn retires with 27 years

(Continued From Page 1)

"And it's probably time for a change," he said. "New blood, new ideas never hurt."

Flynn arrived in Snyder in September, 1957, the newly hired school business manager. Through his guidance, the district's business procedures have improved to the point that outside audits for the past several years have been virtually exception free.

Flynn has also served on the other side of the education system, moving to Snyder from Bluefield, Virginia where he was a business law and accounting teacher at Bluefield College.

He is a native of New Jersey, and laughs that after 27 years Texans still refer to him as "that damn Yankee."

His background also includes a long association with the Air Force, beginning in 1941 when he served as an instructor pilot during World War II.

That period also gave Flynn his first brush with West Texas as he served at the Lubbock Army Flying School, the forerunner of Reese AFB.

He retired from active duty following the war, but remained in the Air Force Reserve until the 1970s. As part of his reserve service, he served as an admittance counselor for the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs.

At least three of the young men he recommended for admittance to the academy were from Snyder.

Flynn today retains his commercial pilots license, although he admits he hasn't been an "active pilot" for several years.

"To do it justice, you've got to keep up with too much," he said.

Traveling will now be the priority for the Flynns, although he notes no plans to leave Snyder permanently.

"I've got too many things to do to really worry about not having a job. I've learned to take about five hours to do something that should only take five minutes," he joked.

Reflecting on his 27 years in the system, Flynn continued to think like a man accustomed to balancing figures and overseeing the flow of both revenues and expenses.

"Boy, I just hope the district got its money's worth."

Monday closings due to holiday

(Continued From Page 1)

Utility companies will be closed also.

Monday will be a holiday for public school students and college students at Western Texas College.

The Diamond M Museum and the Scurry County Museum will close effective Saturday and will not reopen until next Tuesday.

Arrests reported

Snyder police logged four misdemeanor arrests Friday evening.

Three suspects were jailed for driving while intoxicated and the fourth was charged with misdemeanor possession of marijuana, public intoxication and possession of prohibited drug paraphernalia.

Truck blaze doused Friday

Snyder firemen extinguished a truck fire south of town on Texas Highway 350 Friday afternoon.

According to reports, a 1983 Ford one-ton truck owned by Eastman Whipstock Co. of Midland and driven by Rick Eaton, also of Midland, sustained heavy damage. It apparently caught fire while bring driven southbound on the highway at 3:35 p.m.

Parked car hit Friday

A single minor traffic mishap was reported in Snyder Friday night.

Involved in the 11:31 p.m. mishap in the 3700 Block of College Ave. were a 1971 Chevrolet driven by Kathryn Elaine Mitchell of 3798 Dalton Dr. which reportedly struck a parked 1977 Datsun owned by M.L. Stipe of the Arah Rt.

No injuries resulted from the mishap.

Church observes 50th anniversary

(Continued From Page 1)

Carl Walker, a former pastor whose affiliation with the church dates to 1937.

Local services related to the First Assembly of God Church date to the 1930s here.

Meetings began before the church was alligned with a particular denomination. The Rev. C.B. Cox decided to conduct services in his front yard on 28th St. From these meetings, a small group began to worship together regularly.

Members of First Assembly consider Rev. Cox their first pastor.

In 1933, the people rented a building on Bridge St., which is now 25th St. By 1934, a Mr. Lovell advised the group to affiliate with the Assemblies of God, headquartered in Springfield, Mo.

On Aug. 2, 1934, the Assembly of God's main body accepted the local unit and granted a certificate of affiliation on August 16. Rev. H.C. Brown became pastor.

After purchasing property on the corner of what is now 19th St. and College, the members secured and remodeled a small building. Because of the church's growth, the membership enlarged its facilities in 1945.

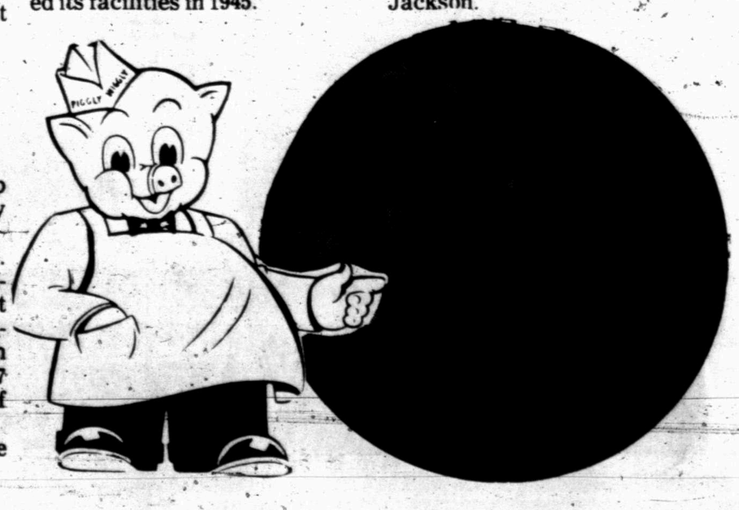
When the oil boom of the late-'40s created a new surge of growth in the city and its churches, First Assembly built its present structure to keep pace with the influx of people. Additional Sunday school rooms and a fellowship hall were added later.

Many special programs are a part of the life of the church. Royal Rangers, Missionettes and Rainbows are geared to children and Life is for youth. There are groups for men and women for fellowship and ministry.

The church financially supports 18 missionaries across the world.

Current pastor is the Rev. John Murdoch. He conducts a personal ministry to the teenagers of Snyder through his program, Youth Alive, which meets during lunch across the street from the high school when school is in session.

Pastors before Rev. Murdoch include C.B. Cox, Clarence Marshall, H.C. Brown, J.E. Young, Carl D. Walker, O.W. Edwards, Johnny G. Bell, J.E. Young, Scott F. Mitchell, D.B. Chaney, C.L. Hundle, W.F. McCluskey, Robert Owens, J.A. Bennett, Ryan C. Dearman, Lawrence R. Lewis, James R. Jackson, Jasper Conner, John Grappe and James R. Jackson.



Obituaries

Pearl Voss

Services for Pearl Voss, 74, of 3408 Avenue A, a Snyder resident since the 1940s, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at Bell-Seale Chapel with the Rev. Ken Branam, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens under direction of Bell-Seale.

She died at 7:45 a.m. Friday at her home.

She was born Jan. 23, 1910 in Black Fork, Ark.

She was a Baptist.

She is survived by two daughters, Charlene Cheatham of Angleton and Edith Pearl Rodgers of Channel View; 10 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; and four sisters.

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4610 College Ave.
573-7100

EXCLUSIVE NEW LISTING: Large 3-2-2 with 2 living areas. Austin stone. One owner.

EXCLUSIVE: Owner transferred. 3-2-2, total electric, brick, less than 1 year old. West.

NEAT STARTER HOMES: 1-1 CH&A, Ira; 2-1-1-East; 3-1 new carpet, East; 2-1-1-Lamesa Hwy.

EXCLUSIVE: 3-2-2, Assumable FHA loan. Eastridge.

WEST SIDE: 3-1¾-1 with fireplace.

EXCLUSIVE: 3-1 carport, CH&A, Apt in back. West.

COUNTRY HOME: 3-2 Brick on 1½ acres.

OLD WEST: 4-1¾, CH&A, Built-ins, large workshop.

DUPLEX: Good location. West.

LARGE HOME: 4-2-2, Brick, West.

WELL KEPT: 3-1½-1, Brick, East.

NEW HOMES: Nearing completion, West.

NEW LISTING: 3-2-2, Brick, fireplace, built-ins, West.

RESTAURANT IN IRA: 1800 sq ft. Owner financing available.

ACREAGE: 2 acres in Ira; 5 acres southwest of town; 10 acres or more on Roby Hwy; 5 acres or more at Round Top Acres; 309.5 acre farm; Large commercial lot off 37th; Good commercial land in city limits. Approx. 8 acres.

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AGENTS FOR PERRELL HOMES

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FOR SALE: 1 lot & House in Fluvanna. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, very good condition. Must see to appreciate. Very good neighborhood. Big backyard. Very Reasonably Priced. 573-7081.

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PH. 573-7682

EXCLUSIVE! OWNER transferred. 3-2-2. Brick. Total electric. Less than 1 year old. West.
Kathy McFaul 573-8319
City Realtors 573-7100

FOR SALE: 2 Bedroom, Brick, Carpet throughout, Some furniture, Refrigerated Air, New wiring, New plumbing, Corner lot. 21st & Ave N. Call 573-3700.

LEGAL NOTICES
010

THE SNYDER Nursing Center Home Health Services no longer participates in the Medicare Program, effective August 15, 1984.
The agreement between Snyder Nursing Center Home Health Services and the Secretary of Health and Human Services terminated, August 15, 1984, in accordance with the provisions of the Social Security Act.

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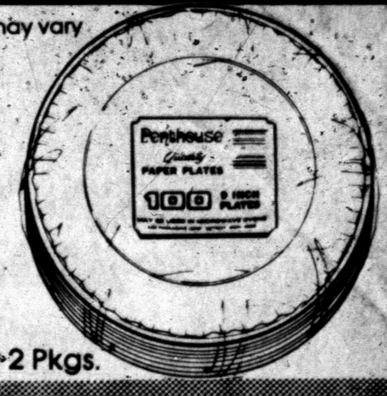
Save 25%
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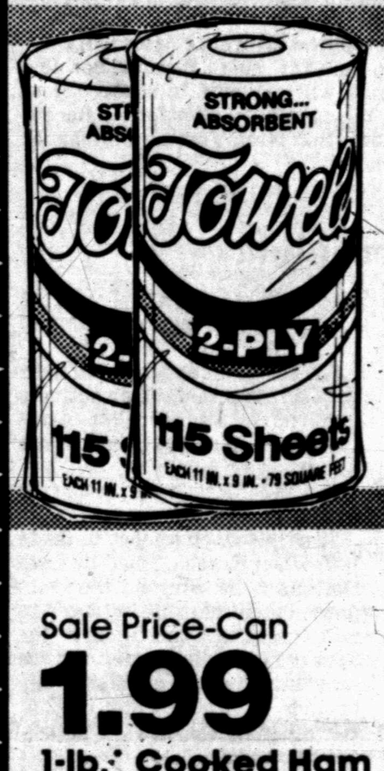


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B. Tights, 1.88 Reg. 1.97
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59¢
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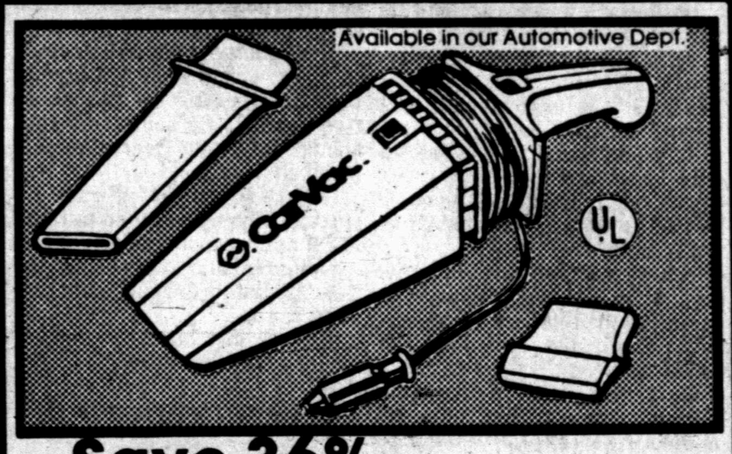
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Reuseable bag, 2 tools, 16' cord.

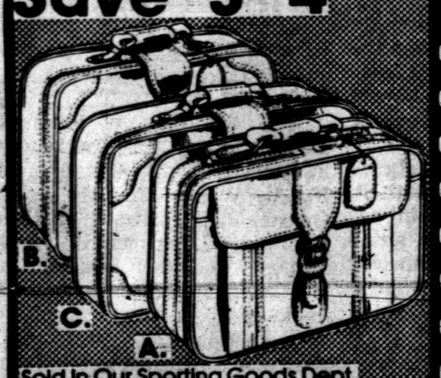


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SNYDER, TEXAS **3500 COLLEGE AVE.** SNYDER, TEXAS

Scurry County Folks...

By Vicki Brown — SDN Society Editor

"I would recommend that anyone with a short temper not start one."

This is D.B. Lyle's advice to anyone contemplating building a car from a kit. "Even though I've been involved with mechanics most of my life, I still found the project sometimes frustrating."

Lyle's kit, a replica of a 1929 Mercedes Benz SSK roadster, was purchased from Classic Motor Company of Miami which makes three other models. "I saw a picture in a magazine. I liked it and decided to buy it."

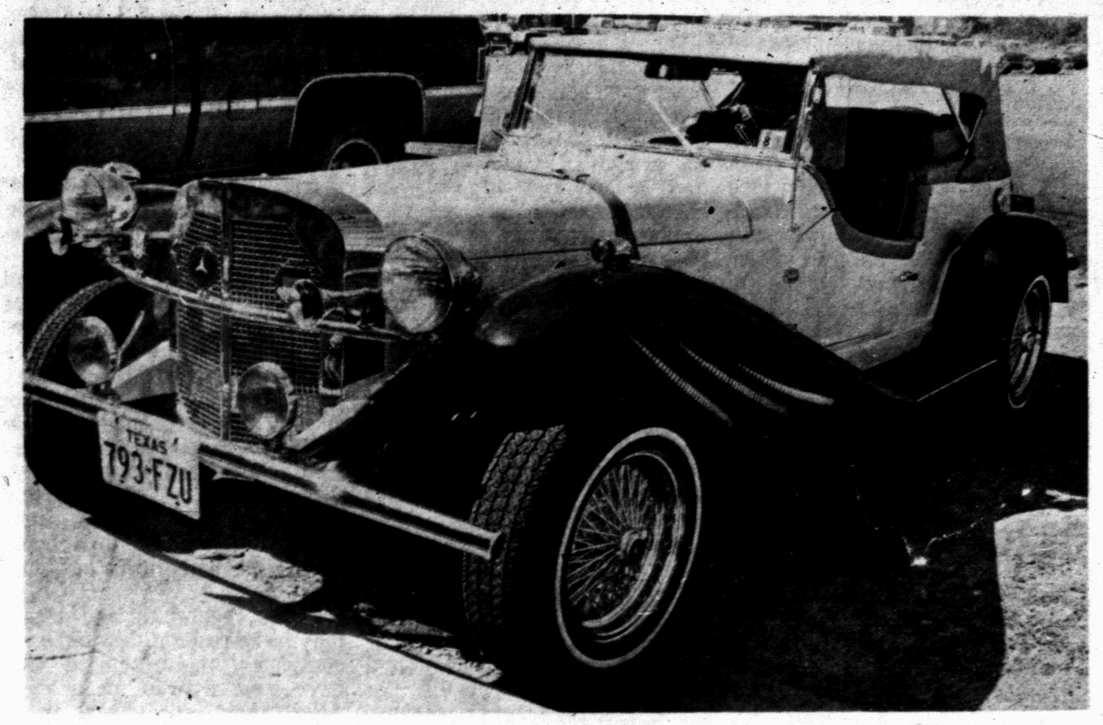
The body, fenders, lights and a modified frame are included in the kit, with wing windows, deluxe upholstery and other options available. Lyle's roadster sports a mahogany dash and instrument panel. Most of the mechanical components, like the engine and transmission, he took from a 1978 Mustang II.

Even though he purchased the car a year ago, he did not begin work until about four months ago. "I finished it this week, except for a few odds and ends that need doing," he said.

Building cars is not new to Lyle. Some 20 years ago he bought a body built by LaDwari Body Company in California. "I had to build the frame and everything else to fit it," he noted. "I even had to take the windshield out of a truck and turn it upside down to have a windshield for the LaDwari."

Lyle, born in McLoud, Okla., followed family tradition by working in a cotton gin until he joined the Air Force in 1940. He served as a pilot during World War II, becoming an air craft engineering officer and attaining a major's rank before leaving the service in 1947. He has owned Snyder Lanes for about 14 years and his primary hobby is guns.

He said that he would be glad to give assistance to anyone brave enough to undertake the project. He recommends that people wishing to construct a car be mechanically inclined and have a basic understanding of the technical aspects of cars. "My first advice, though, is throw the book away and do it yourself."



CAR KIT — This replica of a 1929 Mercedes Benz SSK roadster was made by D.B. Lyle, owner of Snyder Bowling Lanes, in about four months. (SDN Staff Photo)

The SDN
Sec. B
SUN., SEPT. 2, 1984

Hermleigh menus

TUESDAY
Juice
Buttered Rice
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Fruit
Dry Cereal
Milk

THURSDAY
Juice
Cinnamon Coffee Cake
Milk

FRIDAY
Fruit
Scrambled Eggs
Buttered Toast
Milk

LUNCH
TUESDAY
Corn Dog
Baked Beans
Tater Tots
Cardinal Cake
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Pepper Steak
Au Gratin Potatoes
Glazed Carrots
Hot Rolls
Brownies
Milk

THURSDAY
Enchilada Casserole
Spanish Rice
Onions and Cherry Peppers
Crackers
Sopapilla with Honey Butter
Milk

FRIDAY
Sausage and Cheese Pizza
Tossed Salad
Fruit Cup
Milk

Community Calendar

MONDAY

If you are a pregnant teenager in need of help, meet with Mary Van Scriver of Catholic Family Services of Lubbock from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Scurry County Welfare office in the Senior Center on Ave. M.

Hope for Tomorrow weight control class; Pat Dennis Studio on West 30th St.; new members enroll at 9:30 a.m., lecture at 10 a.m.; evening class at 6:30 p.m., new members enroll at 6 p.m.

If you are interested in losing weight, meet with TOPS 56; Texas Electric Reddy Room, 2301 Avenue R; weigh at 6:30 p.m., meeting at 7 p.m.

Al-Anon; for the family and friends of the alcoholic; 3100 37th St., Work Center Bldg.; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-3194. Nursery available.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; behind Humble Smith School at 2301 37th St.; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-0476 or 573-5337.

TUESDAY

Distribution of "Footprints Across Scurry County"; book office of the Chamber of Commerce; 2-5 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 573-8325 or 573-2101.

WEDNESDAY

Distribution of "Footprints Across Scurry County; book office of the Chamber of Commerce; 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

CWC Prayer Coffee; 2700 32nd; 10 a.m.

Hermleigh Extension Homemakers Club; community center; 2 p.m.

THURSDAY

Distribution of "Footprints Across Scurry County"; book office of the Chamber of Commerce; 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Knapp Extension Homemakers Club; 9:30 a.m.

Snyder Garden Club; Dodson House; 10:30 a.m.

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

Scurry Charter Chapter, ABWA; MAWC; 7 p.m.; Fall tea.

Boy Scout Roundtable; Dunn Community Center; 7:30 p.m.

Al-Anon; for the family and friends of the alcoholic; 3100 37th St., Work Center Bldg; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-6458 or 573-2917.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; behind Humble Smith School, 3106 37th St.; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-0476 or 573-5337.

FRIDAY

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

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

Alcoholics Anonymous; Ave. K and 13th St., Chapel of Roses; 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 573-8325 or 573-2101.

Narcotics Anonymous; Humble Smith School; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-5271.

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

SATURDAY

Martha Ann Women's Club garage sale; 8 a.m.-3 p.m.; Towle Park Barn.

AAUW Get Acquainted Coffee; MAWC; 10 a.m.

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

People Without Partners, 42 at Inadale Community Center, 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Museum, open from 1-4 p.m., WTC campus.

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

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



At First Baptist...

Couple united in evening ceremony

On Aug. 4 at 7 p.m. in the chapel of First Baptist Church, Debra Ann Watts became the bride of Ronald Keith Ward. Rev. Ken Branam officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Watts of Snyder. The parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. J.K. Ward, also of Snyder.

An arrangement of red antheriums with assorted greenery on a brass stand accented the center of the chapel with a tiered, circular brass candelabrum on each side. Red and ivory bows decorated the pews.

At 7 p.m., Mrs. Virgil Mott, organist, struck seven chimes to mark the hour. Kathy Watts, pianist and sister of the bride, accompanied Mrs. Mott in the theme from "Terms of Endearment" as the mothers and other family members were seated.

Soloist Glenda Hollingsworth, accompanied by Kathy Watts on the piano, sang "Evergreen" after the mothers were seated. She also sang, "More," "It Seemed I've Always Loved You" and "The Lord's Prayer" during the ceremony accompanied by Mrs. Mott on the organ.



MR. AND MRS. RONALD KEITH WARD
(Ted Bigham Photography)

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a wedding gown of ivory satin. The white Alencon lace bodice sprinkled with pearls dropped to a basque waist. The satin sleeves puffed at the elbow. Motifs of Alencon lace adorned the scalloped chapel-length train. The bride chose a low brim hat with a finger tip veil to complete her look.

She carried a bouquet of cascading red antherium, stephanotis and greenery with red and ivory satin ribbon attached.

For something old, she wore pearls given to her by her late grandmother, Mrs. Frank Allen Dunn. Something new was her gown. Something borrowed was her hoop petticoat which had been worn by her mother for her own wedding. Something blue was the traditional bride's blue garter.

The bride's mother chose a street-length dress of royal blue and the groom's mother wore a seafoam green street-length dress. Both wore a white orchid corsage with an ivory ribbon.

Kathy Watts of Midland, the bride's sister, served as maid of honor. Her full-length, red taffeta gown had elbow-length puffed sleeves and was pleated at the shoulders. A scalloped neckline accented the embroidered red taffeta bodice. She carried a bouquet of ivory satin ribbon, red antheriums, stephanotis, greenery and red and ivory satin streamers.

Flower girl Selena Sutton, the groom's niece, wore a red taffeta gown accented with a rose on the bodice. A straw basket adorned with red and ivory satin bows on the handle completed her look.

Davy Conner of Midland stood as best man. The groom, best man and father of the bride wore ivory tuxedos with red bow ties and cummerbunds.

Ushers wre Alton Sutter, David Sutton, the groom's brother-in-law, and Jeff Smith, also brother-in-law of the groom.

Kris Stump registered guests at a table accented with a red cloth overlayed with a hand crocheted table cloth, a red hurricane lamp and a wedding invitation framed in brass.

A reception hosted by the bride's parents followed the ceremony in the garden room of the church.

Cindy Lee, Cindy Conard and Judy Childers presided at the bride's table. The oval table was covered with a red cloth overlayed with an ivory lace tablecloth. The bride's mother's brass candelabrum adorned with antheriums, miniature spider mums and red and ivory satin ribbon streamers served as the centerpiece. The three-tiered square, red velvet cake was decorated with fresh fern. Punch was served from a brass punch bowl and other brass appointments were used for nuts and mints.

Covered with an ivory fringed cloth, the beverage table was presided over by Kris Stump who served coffee from a brass coffee service. The table was accented with a brass hurricane lamp and the bouquets of the bride and the maid of honor.

Following a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., the couple will make their home in Midland.

The bride graduated from Pine Tree High School in Longview and attended Kilgore Junior College in Kilgore and Western Texas College. She is employed by First Federal Savings and Loan in Midland.

A graduate of Hermleigh High School and Western Texas College, the groom is employed by the Midland County Sheriff's Department in Midland.

Out-of-town guests came from Tulsa, Okla., Austin, Dallas, Longview, Deer Park, McCauley, Dumas, Rotan, Odessa and Midland.

Classic Designs



by Jeana Duke, Assoc. ASID

Welcome to our bi-weekly column. We hope in future weeks to be able to help you, by bringing you the latest in design and decorating hints.

Any room, whether at home or office, grows dull if it has no subtleties to be discovered as you live/work in it. These small touches make the big difference in decorating. Accessories, the right lamp, small table, or the picture grouping on the wall enhance the larger furnishings in the room. So do intimate objects or collections that reveal the personalities of the owners who live among them. These little subtleties are not always tangible objects ... sometimes only the way the plants are arranged, objects placed, of the fragrance of potpourri. In the weeks to follow we hope to make you aware of the subtleties of your home or office.

We invite you to visit CLASSIC DESIGNS AT 2502 Ave. Q, or call 573-1701 for help with your design needs ... We have subtleties for your home — lamps, prints, silk plants, accessories, candles, potpourri and soaps for your personal or giftgiving needs. Come by and visit CLASSIC DESIGNS. Open Mon. thru Fri., 9:30-5:30. Have an enjoyable Labor Day!

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Town and Country Topics



By Kathryn Roberts
Extension Agent

Freezing is a simple and fast method of preserving foods at home. It keeps the natural color, fresh flavor and food value of most fruits, vegetables and meats better than other methods of food preservation.

Freezing Points

There are four points to success in freezing foods. First, careful selection of foods to be frozen is important. The food coming out of the home freezer or the freezer locker is no better than it was before it was frozen and stored.

Second, careful and speedy preparation is necessary. Promptness in handling, chilling and freezing any product helps retain quality. It is necessary to control the growth of bacterias, yeasts and molds and to stop the chemical action of enzymes. Follow instructions carefully in preparation of any food for freezing.

Third, all frozen foods need the proper packaging. The purpose of packaging or wrapping food is to keep it from drying out and to preserve food value, flavor, color and pleasing texture. Package materials should be moisture and vapor proof to prevent evaporation and to retain the highest quality in frozen foods. Many packaging materials for frozen foods are not moisture proof. Glass, metal and rigid plastics are moisture and vapor proof. Most bags, sheets of freezer wrapping materials and waxed cartons made especially for freezing are moisture and vapor resistant. Ordinary waxed papers, household aluminum foil and cartons for cottage cheese and ice cream should not be used to package home frozen foods, because they are not moisture and vapor proof or resistant.

Fourth, freeze fruits and vegetables soon after they are packed. Put them in the freezer a few packages at a time as they become ready, or keep packages in the refrigerator until all are ready. Freeze at 0 degrees or below.

Length of Storage

Frozen food undergoes slow changes in storage and will not retain its quality indefinitely. The length of time that frozen products may keep without loss of quality depends on proper handling before freezing, packaging material used, storage temperature and kind of food stored.

Do not store frozen food too long. Use food first that has been stored longest. Suggested lengths of storage for some foods are beef, six to 12 months; cooked foods, varies greatly for different products; ground meats, one to three months; fish with moderate to high oil content (mackerel, mullet, croker), one to three months; fish with low oil content (flounder, red snapper, redfish, trout), three to six months; fruits and vegetables, one year or less; lamb, six to nine months; liver, one to two months; oysters, one to two months; fresh pork, three to six months; sausage, one to three months; poultry, six months; shrimp in shell, six to 12 months; shrimp, peeled and deveined, four to six months; and smoked ham, up to one month.

Thaw food properly and use frozen food immediately after thawing. Since all bacteria are not killed by freezing, they become more active as the food thaws. If frozen food is not used soon after thawing, food value will be lost and spoilage will occur quickly.

Emergencies

If power is interrupted or the freezer fails to operate properly, do not open the home food freezer unnecessarily. Food in a filled freezer usually will stay frozen for two days, even in summer. In a freezer less than half filled, food may not stay frozen more than one day.

For highest quality, keep food frozen until it is defrosted for use. If frozen food thaws before needed, it may, under certain conditions, be safely refrozen to prevent loss.

The process of thawing and refreezing does not in itself make the fruit, vegetables and meats unsafe. Thawed foods spoil more rapidly than fresh foods and may become unsafe to eat if not refrigerated. Foods are not likely to be worth refreezing if they have reached temperatures of 40 to 45 degrees F. after passing through the slow temperature changes that occur in a home freezer when operation has stopped.

Fruit, vegetables and meats may be refrozen if they have not completely thawed, or if they have been thawed for a short time and have been in a refrigerator. The thawing ad refreezing usually will result in lowered quality and loss of flavor. Refrozen vegetables may toughen and refrozen fruits become soft and mushy. If flavor and texture of such refrozen fruits make them unsatisfactory for eating uncooked, they may be satisfactory for use in cooking.

Because low-acid foods, such as vegetables and meats, spoil rapidly after they have been thawed and have reached a temperature above 45 degrees F., it is not advisable to refreeze them.

Acid foods, which include most fruit and fruit products, are likely to ferment after they have thawed and reached a temperature above 45 degrees F.

Slight fermentation of acid foods may change or spoil flavor, but does not make them unsafe to eat.

Ira menus

TUESDAY
Taco Melts
Mexican Style Beans
Corn
No Bake Cookies
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Weiners with Cheese
English Peas and Carrots
Whole Potatoes
Plain Cookies
Biscuits
Milk

THURSDAY
Hamburgers
Lettuce and Tomatoes
Onions and Pickles
Potato Chips
Ice Cream
Milk

FRIDAY
Roast with Brown Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Vegetable Salad
Pineapple Slices
Rolls
Milk

BRITISH PHOTOS

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "The Golden Age of British Photography, 1839-1900" will open at the Philadelphia Museum of Art Oct. 27.

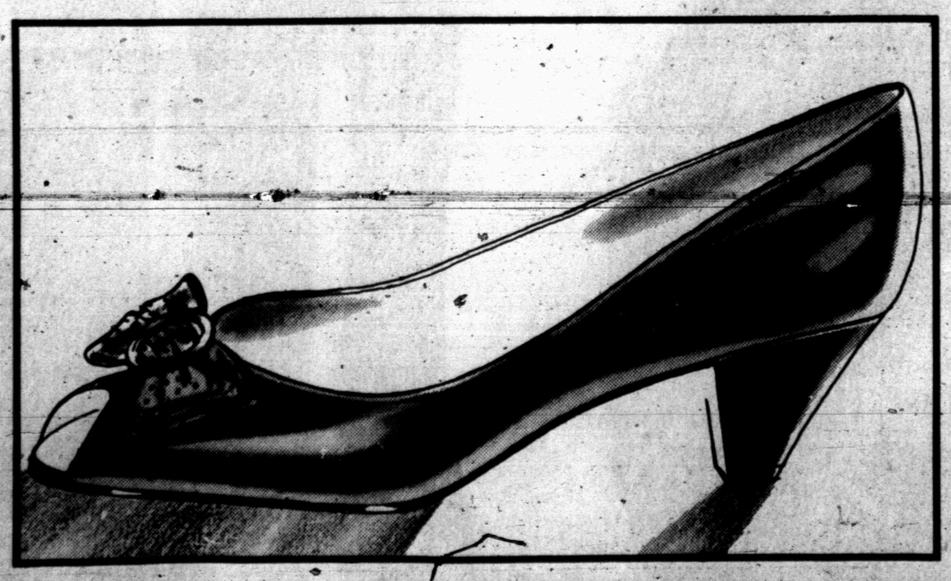
The exhibition will be on view through Jan. 6, 1985.

The museum says the exhibition "reveals not only the sensibility of Victorian Britain but also the incredible inventiveness of the scientists and artists who embraced the new wonder which was photography itself.

"A survey of some of the most significant breakthroughs represented in the exhibition shows the development of photography from its rather cumbersome beginnings to the dawning of the 'snapshot era' ..."

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Double ring ceremony...

Solemnize vows at First Baptist

Sharon Sue Smith and John Larkin West were united July 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel of the First Baptist Church. Judge Preston Wilson, a life-long friend of the groom's family, officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Hammit, all of Snyder. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug West, also of Snyder.

A brass, heart-shaped candelabrum with 18 burning tapers centered the altar. On each side stood a rainbow candelabrum with 15 burning tapers. Each piece was entwined with silk grapeleaf ivy. Fresh greenery and silk apricot flowers accented the unity candle and brass stand, and large ivory satin bows marked the family pews.

Music was provided by Mrs. Virgil Mott, organist, and Mrs. Ronnie Block, pianist. Pre-nuptial selections included "Three Times a Lady," "If," "Color My World" and "Precious and Few." Mothers were seated to "Nadia's Theme." During the candle lighting ceremony, "Theme From Ice Castles" was played. The wedding party entered to the traditional bridal march. David Ethridge sang, "Lord, Walk With Me" after the father gave the bride in marriage. During the lighting of the unity candle, he and Teresa Graves sang "Just You and I."

Given in marriage by her parents and escorted to the altar by her father, the bride selected an elegant ivory wedding gown by Alessandro with a semi-cathedral train. Lace edged the gown's Queen Anne neckline. Shiny venice lace and pearls adorned the center of the bodice and the moderately raised waist was defined with lace. A lace applique adorned the sheer long sleeves from shoulder to lace edged cuff. Venice lace defined the skirt's upswept panel and back scallops and edged the hemline flounce. Her fingertip veil of ivory sheer illusion edged with venice lace completed the bride's attire.

She carried a silk cascade of apricot, ivory and navy roses with greenery and baby's breath tied with streamers of navy, ivory and apricot lace.

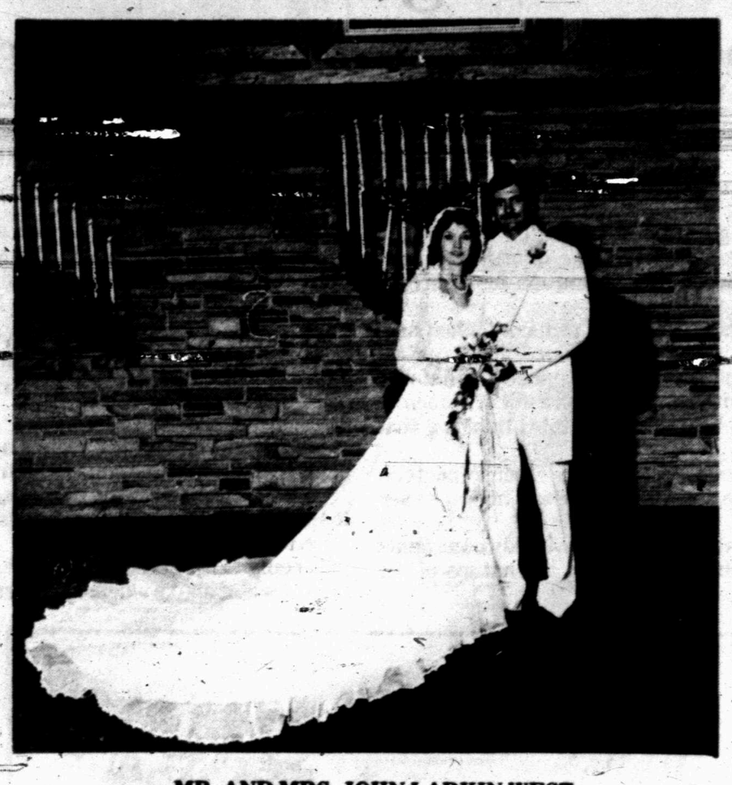
Following tradition, her bridal gown served as something new. Old and borrowed was her mother's pearl necklace. She wore two blue garters, one to keep and one to throw. Pennies minted in the years of the couple's births and given to them by Edna Newman of Snyder and Hazel Curb of Abilene were worn in her shoe.

Deana Waller registered guests and handed out wedding scrolls as they arrived.

Valerie Martin served as matron of honor with Martha Powell as bridesmaid. They wore floor-length apricot quiana gowns with ivory lace Victorian style necklines and a blouson bodice tied with a rosebud tipped belt. They carried silk nosegays of navy, apricot and ivory roses with greenery and baby's breath tied with matching ribbon.

Candle lighters Tracy and Pam Davis were dressed like the bridal attendants but wore silk wrist corsages of apricot and ivory rosebuds tied with apricot ribbon and accented with baby's breath.

Flower girl Veronica Williams wore a navy and white street-length dress and carried a basket of apricot rose petals trimmed with matching ribbon.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN LARKIN WEST
(Ted Bigham Photography)

The groom selected an ivory Saratoga tailcoat tuxedo, an ivory pleated, wing tip collared shirt, an ivory bow tie and cummerbund and a boutonniere of two silk apricot rosebuds with silk baby's breath.

Gary Martin served as best man with Morgan West, the groom's brother, as groomsman. Shane West, the groom's nephew, was ring bearer. He carried an ivory satin, heart-shaped pillow. Joe Graves and Bill Smith, the bride's brother, were ushers.

The fathers, the groom's attendants and the ushers wore navy Lord West tuxedos with ivory pleated shirts, wing tip collars, navy bow ties and cummerbunds and boutonnieres like that of the groom.

The bride's mother chose a sky blue gown with lace edging and the groom's mother wore a cornflower blue gown. Both women wore ivory and apricot silk rosebud corsages.

The reception hosted by the bride's parents followed in the garden room of the church.

Pat Wittie and Joyce Box of Hermleigh served at the bride's table which was covered with an apricot cloth with an ivory lace overlay. It was centered with an arrangement of apricot silk flowers. The five tiered white cake decorated with string lattice work and accented with silk apricot flower arrangements between the tiers highlighted the table. The cake was topped with two entwined gold wedding bands with apricot silk roses and streamers. Punch, cake, nuts and mints were served from crystal appointments.

The groom's table was covered with a floor-length navy cloth and centered with a fruit arrangement of pineapple, cherries, strawberries, cantalope and watermelon balls adorned with grapes. The "W" shaped German chocolate cake was decorated with apricot roses and the couple's names. Becky Jordan and Mrs. Mark Holdren served coffee from a copper service. Assorted cheeses and nuts were also served.

The groom is a 1976 graduate of Snyder High School. He attended Western Texas College and Tarleton State University. The bride is a 1979 graduate of Snyder High School.

Following a week-long trip to various parts of New Mexico, the couple is at home in Snyder.



MRS. JOHN RUBEN EDWARDS JR.
(Pam Zeck Photography)

In evening ceremony...

Couple united in Kerrville

KERRVILLE—Sally Suzanne Hale became the bride of John Ruben Edwards Jr. in an evening, double ring ceremony on Aug. 16 in the First Presbyterian Church. David S. Stringer, pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Don R. Hale of San Angelo and Mrs. Andrew J. Ritch of Kerrville and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.Z. Glover of Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Edwards Sr. are parents of the groom.

Accompanied by Carolyn Brinkman on the piano, Tom Hale, brother of the bride, performed selections by Mozart and Ravel on the French horn. Linda Kordek played flute selections and Maggie Meek sang "Because You Are God's Chosen Ones" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white matte taffeta by Allessandro which featured a yoke of ivory reembroidered Alencon lace with a mandarin neckline and puffed juliet sleeves. The panelled skirt extended to a chapel-length train edged with a ruffle of Alencon lace. She also wore a white garden hat with a lace brim and a fingertip veil caught at the back with a tulle bow.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white gardenias and yellow roses. She wore a blue garter handmade by her maternal grandmother and borrowed a gold bracelet from the groom's mother.

Susanna Hale, the bride's sister-in-law, served as matron of honor with Kathlene Ritch, the bride's sister, as bridesmaid. Dressed in white embroidered batiste floor-length gowns with yellow ribbon sashes and portrait necklines, the attendants carried natural wicker baskets filled with daisies and wore daisy garlands in their hair.

The groom's cousin, Scott Edwards, stood as best man. Andrew Ritch, stepfather of the bride, was groomsman with Don and Jerry Hale, her brothers, as ushers.

The bride attended Western Texas College and is currently completing registered nurse's training at Angelo State University. She is employed by Shannon Hospital. The groom is presently employed as an apartment manager in San Angelo but will enter active duty with the U.S. Air Force in November.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside in San Angelo.

On Dec. 27, 1776, the Continental Congress granted George Washington dictatorial powers for six months, the same day that he had won the Battle of Trenton. He had been chosen commander-in-chief in 1775 when the War of Independence began.

Snyder menu

BREAKFAST
TUESDAY
Buttered Toast
Cold Cereal
Peach Slices
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Scrambled Egg
Hot Biscuit and Honey
Apple Juice
Milk

THURSDAY
Cinnamon Roll
Fruit Cocktail
Milk

FRIDAY
Pancake and Syrup
Sausage Pattie
Pineapple Juice
Milk

LUNCH
TUESDAY
Hamburger on Bun with Condiments Catsup, Mustard and Salad Dressing
Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, Pickle Salad
Mexipinto Beans
Rosy Applesauce
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Diced Turkey over Steamed Rice
Buttered Peas and Carrots
Jellied Cranberry Salad
Peanut Butter Cookie
Cheese Biscuit
Milk

THURSDAY
Hot Dog with Homemade Chili
Mustard, Catsup, Chopped Onion
Potato Salad
Seasoned Spinach
Fresh Orange Wedges
Milk

FRIDAY
Beef Tacos with Garnitures
Lettuce and Tomatoes
Taco Sauce
Whole Kernel Corn
Garden Salad with Dressing
Strawberry Shortcake
Hot Rolls
Milk

Recipe Box

By Cecily Brownstone
AP Food Editor

SUPPER FARE
Fish & Potatoes
Fresh Beets & Salad
Fresh Fruit Tarts

FRESH BEETS
1½ pounds (4 medium) fresh beets with tops
2 tablespoons butter
Juice of ½ lemon
Salt & pepper to taste

Cut off all but 2 inches of the beet tops; leave roots on. Wash beets. In a saucepan cover beets with boiling water; boil, covered, until tender when pierced in center with a fork — about 45 minutes. Drain; rinse with cold water; cut off tops and roots; slip off skins. Slice thin — there should be about 2 cups. Heat beets with butter, lemon juice and salt and pepper. Serve hot. Makes 4 servings.

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3 CLOSED	4 Easy, Easier Easiest Tailoring I	5 Beginning Sewing I	6 My Guide I	7 Advanced Machine Embroidery I	8 CLOSED
10 Quilting I	11 Applique Class	12 Beginning Sewing II	13 My Guide II	14 Cabbage Patch Doll Class	15 Easy, Easier Easiest Tailoring
17 Quilting II	18 Monogram Class	19 Beginning Sewing III	20	21 Check Our Fair Booth For Specials	22
24 Cut Work Suede Vest	25 Soft Box Class	26 Pattern Alterations Class	27 French Sewing Class	28 Cut Work Class	29 Crochet Vest Class

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Above the Fold

By Donny Brown

Political candidates are again heating up the question of what's "on" the record.

Keep in mind before we wade into this that political season around most newspapers requires a fair amount of tippy-toeing. When journalists are forced to apportion out all remarks — the good, the bad and the indifferent — in equal measure according to party lines.

A friend used to call the period leading up to a major election "the silly season." In some respects, we tend to agree.

So anyway, Jessie Jackson lobbed his "anti-Jewish" remark referring to "Hymietown" in an off-handed comment, and he's been grousing about the fact of its printing ever since.

President Reagan warmed up for a radio address, and ad-libbed some stuff about bombing Russia in five mintues. His "off-the-record" joke soon saw print.

Now we read that Democratic vice-presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro has decreed all conversation which occurs on her campaign jet is definitely off the record.

Of the three incidents mentioned, Ferraro's approach is at least the most honest.

Politicians have likely always cozied up to working journalists and passed along small talk — a ra[illegible] trying to establish a "relationship."

Common sense tells us it's a game, with some information purposely dropped to either plant seeds of information or to create "image."

We're reminded of Jimmy Carter's "offhand remark" when asked casually what would happen if Sen. Ted Kennedy ran against him. Carter responded he'd "whip" a portion of Kennedy's anatomy — a comment so out of context with the former president's normal vocabulary that some journalists hesitated to print it thinking that the prez had indeed "slipped."

The "offhand remark" was soon repeated to other reporters, however, finally leading to speculation that Carter was hoping to see it in print to "toughen his image."

And politicians that cry "foul" when their buddy-buddy comments show up in the newspaper are simply forgetting the nature of the beast they are talking to.

Always remember that [illegible]y journalists are a competitive bunch with "career" burned into their brain pan and crocheted across their undergarments.

Controversial stories get the attention of both the reader and promotion-minded editors. We would also mention, catching a political candidate's embarrassing remark is the type of story which literally falls into your lap. No leg work involved here.

Also remember that these guys do not work in a vacuum. The comment they heard was also heard by others — and telephone connections plugged into TV sets make their news happen in split seconds.

When right and wrong means acting or sitting still, hurried decisions lean toward "action," which itself is one definition of "news."

So it comes back to the old joke. The woman marries a snake. On their honeymoon night shes bends forward to kiss him sweetly, and receives in return a fatal bite.

In reply to her startled look, the snake says, "Blame yourself. You knew I was a snake when you married me."

SDN Opinion Page

Editorials-Columns-Cartoons-Kid Stuff-Look Back-Letters



John Dunnam

Ben Green was a real cowboy back when it wasn't fashionable to be one. "There was a time in the late 1920's and early 1930's," says Mr. Green, "when very few teenage boys or young men had any aspirations to be cowboys. There was little or no glamour attached to the cattle business during this period and cowboys were looked upon either as ruffians or individuals with less mentality that it took to adjust to the Machine Age."

Although his high school class mates referred to him as being backwards and even felt a little sorry for him, Ben says he had little choice in the matter of occupation. "As far as I was concerned, being a horseman and a cowboy was a disease and no treatment would have done any good. If they had a vaccine for it, it wouldn't have taken on me."

When too many years and broken bones rendered him too stove up to earn his living horseback, Ben commenced to writing books about the art of cowboying. These aren't how-to books, but a collection of old tales from his younger days of romping around the Southwest, always with a few of his favorite cow horses in tow or sharing his rail car.

If you are over 30 and reared in the country, these are the kind of stories you heard the old men tell at the feed store while sitting around the pot-bellied stove whittling and spitting tobacco juice in the sawdust.

One of these "wild cow tales" from a book of the same name, mentions some local geography and provides a glimpse of this area as it was 30 years ago.

Ben was "killin' time" in the Fort Worth stockyards when approached by a nicely dressed "uncowman lookin' fellow."

"I hear you buy cattle, range delivery, and catch them yourself."

Ben replied: "I have been known to do that foolish stunt, but I'm not as anxious now for that kind of trade as I used to be."

Thus began the dickering for a few weeks work in his "unchosen" profession. Ben specialized in catching "wild cows." These were the ones that had gotten lost or were too mean and wily to be caught during the routine roundup. Ben would buy the cows, often sight unseen, round them up and drive them to the railway station and hopefully make a profit when he sold them.

These particular eight head were on a ranch in Borden County. This was a goodly distance from Fort Worth for a man traveling horse back and bringing his spare horses with him. Plus, what would he do with only eight, which wasn't enough to fill a rail car? He figured on selling them at Snyder or Sweetwater to another cow buyer.

After matching wits with these strays for a couple of weeks, he had them corraled and tied to fence posts. He wanted them to butt the posts in order to make their heads sore so that when the drive began they might be more discriminate in choosing occasions to charge.

Ben, and his horse, had been gored by the horns of these fighting animals while getting them penned, but otherwise had such good luck that he didn't let that bother him much. His horse wasn't hurt bad and needed to be spelled anyway.

On searing his wound with a heated spur, he made this observation about cowboy doctoring: "A cowboy rarely ever has any kind of medicine with him. If he bothered to think about how dangerous some of the things were that he did and make preparation to take medicines with him, he never would hunt bad cattle to start with."

His first effort at first-aid had been to pack the gash in his leg with sugar, which would form a crust and stop the bleeding. However, when he woke up with his leg "on fire" and discovered that ants had discovered the sugar he resorted to the hot spur treatment.

With the cows caught, he still

See DUNNAM, page 11B



Running mates

Look Back

By Noble B. Young

FIVE YEARS AGO

New instructors on the staff of the Ira Schools for 1979-80 were Tom Pierson, Darlene Abbott, Kathy Howell and Randy Gillum.

10 YEARS AGO

Bassett Keller, president of the Scurry County United Way for 1974 today — August 29 — announced the appointment of local Dairy Queen operator Jack Cummins to the position of United Way Drive Chairman for 1974.

—

Winners of the Snyder women's Tuesday morning bowling league whose season ended this week were Carolyn Barbee, Jo Nell Kesner, Darla Huddleston and Sherry Bryant.

15 YEARS AGO

Mrs R. Durelle Gorman of Snyder was among 1,243 students receiving diplomas this week at summer commencement exercises at North Texas State University.

—

Dartmouth College football coach Bob Blackman today — August 31 — announced the selection of former Snyder High School standout and Dartmouth junior Murray Bowden as the starting rover back in the Indian's defense.

20 YEARS AGO

Charter officers of the Scurry County Young Republicans Club, elected last night — August 27 — were: Charlie Park, president; Carolyn Lane, secretary; and Damon Ginby, treasurer.

—

Additions to the Snyder High School faculty introduced this week included Sharon Hendrich, Susana Hill, Martha Hysaw, Ronald Foy and Jon Bruce. New staffers in the local elementary schools for 1964-65 include Wesley Hopp, Betty Monroney, June Brock and Jo Ann Peek.

25 YEARS AGO

Officers of the 1959-60 Snyder Tiger football booster organization, the Quarter Back Club, elected last night — August 25 — were Dr. B.J. Weaver, president; Joe Williamson, treasurer; Fred Bullard, vice-president; and Roy Meador, secretary.

SDN Week in Review

MONDAY
August 27

Scurry County sheriff's investigators said Monday morning that 23-year-old Steven Williams of Fort Worth is the only suspect currently being considered in the killing of lifelong Snyder resident William Roland Davis.

Williams — who investigators now believe was hired as a bodyguard by the victim two days before his death — was taken into custody Friday evening at a relative's residence in Fort Worth. The residence was only two blocks from where Davis' car had been found abandonded Thursday morning.

He was returned to Scurry County late Saturday with bond set at $100,000 on a charge of murder.

—

Rain totals were reported Monday from a fierce electrical storm which accompanied heavy rains Saturday night.

The storm began earlier in the evening, but did not reach full strength until around 9 p.m. Area rain reports ranged from a high of 3½ inches to "just a trace."

—

Snyder High School Athletic Director David Noble resigned his post effective Monday to return to Angelo State University, where he will again accept a track coaching position.

Noble cited his desire to return to coaching as his reasons.

—

A final go-ahead was given here Monday to implement an energy-saving project at Western Texas College — a plan which will be financed in part through federal grant monies.

A federal grant in the amount of $127,330 has been approved. WTC's share will then be $233,460.

In addition, trustees for WTC adopted the new college district tax rate of .0830 per $100 of valuation, up from last year's rate of an even 8 cents.

TUESDAY
August 28

The Snyder chapter of the American Petroleum Institute presented a check to Texas Tech University officials Tuesday which will create an annual scholarship available to Scurry County graduates.

WEDNESDAY
August 29

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance has made initial inquiries with federal sub-committee members seeking to have congressional hearings to investigate circumstances related to the closings of four West Texas banks — including the May 4 shutdown of Snyder's First National Bank.

It was reported Wednesday that Hance's inquiry specifically dealt with a modified payoff system for depositors with monies in excess of the $100,000 FDIC-insured limit.

In addition, he has questioned "actions of the comptroller's office and FDIC" related to the closings.

—

Letters both for and against the extension of Houston Parkway here have been received at the Abilene-based regional highway department office, but a spokesman said any final decision regarding the local project "is still pending."

It was reported Wednesday that after the July 24 public hearing here, the Abilene-based highway office received 80 letters opposing the street development and 160 in favor of it.

THURSDAY
August 30

Although no final action was taken, Snyder school trustees Thursday seem to have settled on either a 43 or a 43½ cent tax rate for the 1984-85 school year.

The one-half cent variation would equal a difference of from $110,000 to $112,000 in tax money — depending on the total percentage of collection.

—

An apparent low bid was approved Thursday for renovation and expansion work at Snyder's Texas National Guard Armory.

A low base bid of $739,000 was submitted by Pharr & Co. of Lubbock.

FRIDAY
August 31

Some 1,045 students had registered for courses at Western Texas College as classes began for the fall term Friday.

This figure marked two days of regular registration on campus.

Dr. Duane Hood, dean of student services, called it "one of our higher totals from regular registration."

Kid Stuff

By Shirley A. Gorman

This week's third graders were interviewed at East Elementary.

Question: Do you like the third grade better than the second grade?



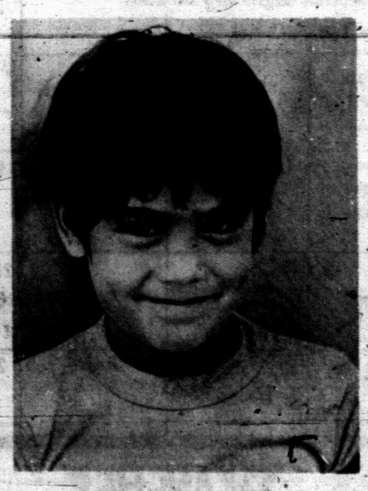
JEANNIE GALLOWAY
Age 8½
"It's hard to say but I like second grade better because we didn't have physical fitness tests."



CRAIG LANG
Age 9
"I like third grade better because I learn more."



MELINDA ESTRADA
Age 8
"I like the work in the third grade better?"



BOBBY EGAN
Age 9
"I like third grade because I like to do math."

Letter to the Editor

To the editor,

On behalf of the members of the AJRA, I would like to express my appreciation to the people of Scurry County for a wonderful and fulfilled week in Snyder. Once again, the AJRA National Finals were the highlight of the rodeo season.

It is very hard for me to express the gratitude I feel towards the citizens of Scurry County for the kindness and warm welcome our members and their families received while in Snyder. We travel many miles throughout the rodeo season and I can think of no other place where we are treated with such hospitality. Only because of the hard work, support and interest you show toward us can the American Junior Rodeo Association be what it is today.

It is my honor to serve as "Miss AJRA" for '84-'85 and if I can be of any help to you please feel free to call on me at any time. Thanks again from all of us to all of you and we are looking forward to seeing each of you once again in August of 1985.

Anita Balch
P.O. Box 1076
Sonora, Tx.



Walk in, choose a book from the library shelf . . . and make yourself cozy in a sitting room complete with Shuford's sofa/loveseat duo. That feeling of warmth . . . relaxation . . . that true "escape from reality" . . . all in the comforts of your very own home.

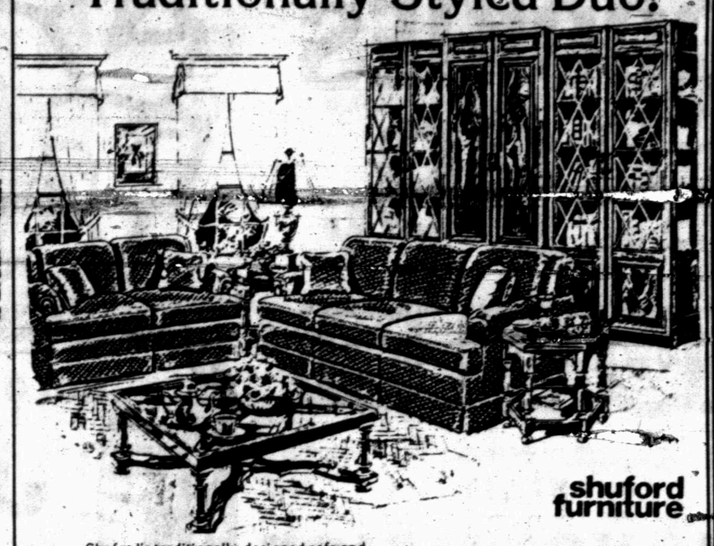
The handsome, yet durable, fabric selected for the room is quite appropriate in plaid colorations of wedgewood and rust and is also available in green and blue colorways.

Shuford . . . made for sharing . . . made for keeping within your budget . . . Made for keeping forever.

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D. BACHELOR HUTCH	$200.00	$139.95
E. DESK HUTCH	$288.00	$199.95
F. STUDENT DESK	$300.00	$199.95
G. DESK CHAIR	$157.00	$109.95

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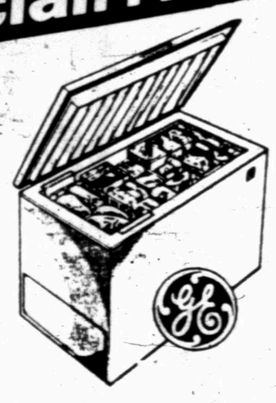
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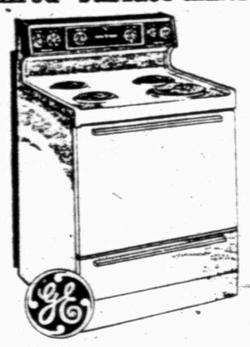
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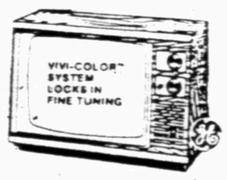
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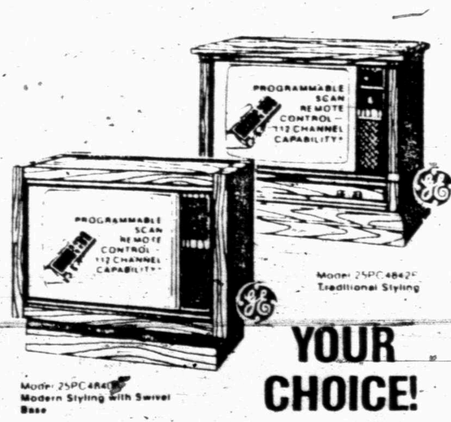


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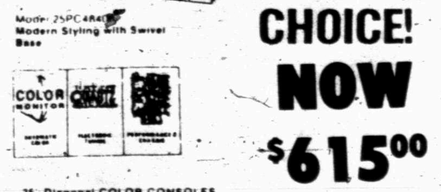
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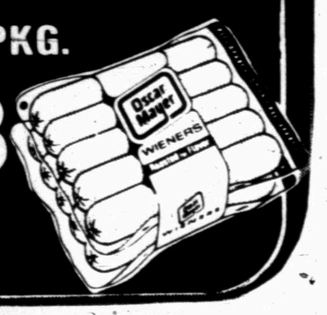
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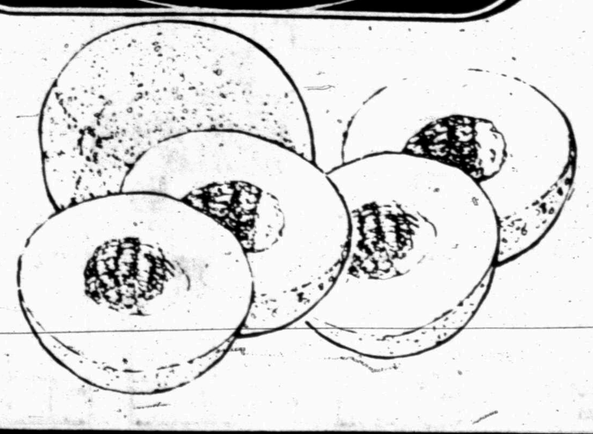


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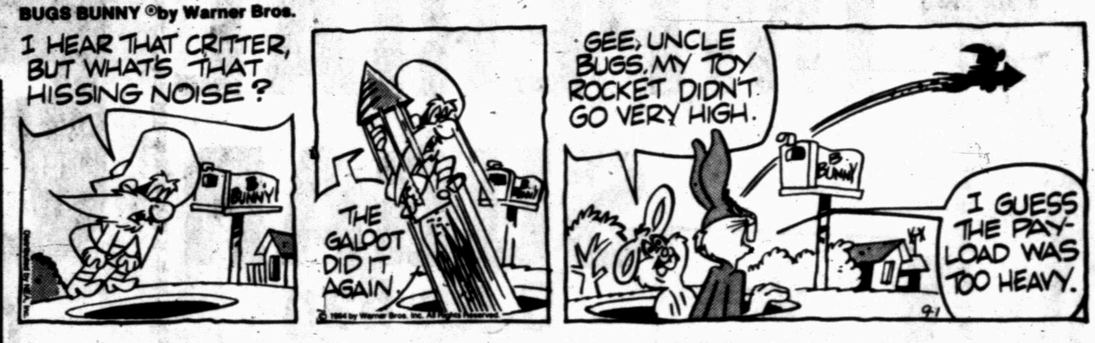
WINTHROP ©by Dick Cavalli



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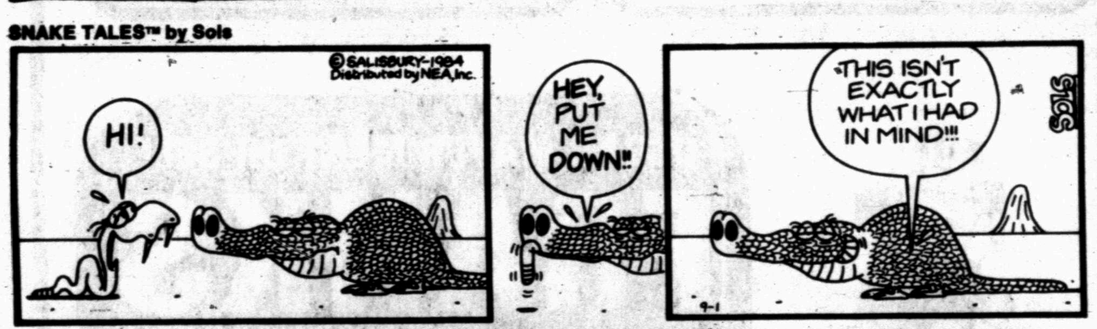
THE GREAT JOHN L ©by Don Addis



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ACROSS

1 Kind of tree (pl.)
5 Pep
8 Discharge a gun
12 Inevitable outcome
13 Actor Wallach
14 Adam's grandson
15 Aleutian island
16 Room shape
17 Selves
18 U. S. fur merchant
20 As of now (2 wds.)
22 Modern fabric
24 Masticates
28 Unilateral (comp. wd.)
32 Behold (Lat.)
33 Gusto
35 Tells (sl.)
36 Dell
37 At the back
41 Publish
42 Large sea duck
44 Skin ill
48 Couples
52 City in Israel
53 Indefinite in order
55 Feudal estate
57 Diminutive suffix
58 Animal park
59 Dieter's concern
60 Antarctic sea
61 Delhi's location (abbr.)
62 Abominable snowman

DOWN

1 Drug agency (abbr.)
2 Jot
3 Deteriorates
4 Soot
5 Wilson's thrush
6 Not well
7 "Paradise Lost" author
8 Fodder
9 Woman's name
10 Origin
11 Being (Lat.)
19 Octane numbers (abbr.)
21 Single thing
23 Interjection
24 Deutschland (abbr.)
25 College athletic group
26 New Testament book
27 Key —
29 Marries
30 Cry of sorrow
31 Korean border river
34 Born
38 Wriggly fish
39 Wagner opera
40 Plains state (abbr.)
41 Anti-British Irish group
43 Vestment
44 British nobleman
45 Choir voice
46 Pets
47 Shoshoneans
49 Questionable
50 Vex
51 Chair
54 Unit of weight
56 Federal investigating body

Answer to Previous Puzzle

T	O	L	E	■	T	O	L	L	■	O	H	O
E	P	I	C	■	E	P	E	E	■	K	A	N
E	A	C	H	■	N	U	M	E	R	A	T	E
S	L	E	E	V	E	S	■	E	Y	E	S	■
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LAFF-A-DAY



"I had no idea we'd been robbed — the place looks like this when my husband is looking for a clean shirt."

DENNIS THE MENACE





Diversified

By Marvin Ensor Extension Agent

Fall fertilization can boost a lawn while minimizing energy requirements for moving and removal of grass clippings.

A fall application of fertilizer not only prolongs green color in grass but also stimulates root growth, reduces winter injury and promotes early recovery. Fall fertilization also increases turf density and reduces weeds.

Warm fall days and cool nights provide conditions favorable for grass to accumulate carbohydrates that promote root growth and help winter survival. And, since leaf growth is also less during the shorter fall days, delaying lawn fertilization until mid-September or October helps reduce mowing requirements and energy use.

I recommend applying a fertilizer high in nitrogen and potassium and low in phosphorus.

Both nitrogen and potassium are important to leaf growth and color and rooth growth. Potassium is also important to winter survival, disease resistance and drought tolerance. Phosphorus is essential but is required in much lesser amounts that the other nutrients.

A fetilizer with a 15-5-10, 12-4-8 or similar analysis for the fall application is suggested.

Base the rate of application on the nitrogen content, the first number in the fertilizer analysis. Apply 1 to 2 pounds of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet of lawn. So, with a 12-4-8 fetilizer, use 10 to 15 pounds per 1,000 square feet, depending on when the last fertilizer application was made. If the lawn has not been fertilized for the past three months or longer, use the higher rate.

For the homeowner interested in an attractive lawn this fall and early recovery next spring, fall fertilization is a must.

Minnesota town struggles to survive

WATSON, Minn. (AP) — Orin Haug, after 85 years of living in Watson, is among the oldtimers who figure the automobile is what did in the hamlet the highway sign calls the "Goose Capital of the U.S.A."

After 105 years, Watson and its 238 residents nestled in the Minnesota River Valley in the southwestern corner of the state have come upon hard times.

Haug remembers when Watson had a newspaper, two bars, a pool hall, two barbershops, a hardware store, two groceries, three churches, two restaurants, and a school, not to mention a doctor and a drugstore.

Today, says Wallace Heggestad, 58, who has run the only grocery store for the past 30 years, "We have one grocery store, one restaurant, no barbershop, no tavern, and a lot of this happened in the last 10 years."

There is no newspaper, the hardware store is gone, the school has been lost to consolidation and one church has closed.

But Watson's problems began long before high interest rates and a grain glut caused a decline in the farm economy.

"Automobiles, that's what killed this town," says Haug, who still works in the auto repair garage he built here 64 years ago. "They can drive all over now. It didn't happen until the cars came in."

Haug's opinion is backed by Dennis Gimmestad, assistant historical preservation officer with the Minnesota Historical Society.

"In Minnesota, so many towns in the western part of the state and other parts of the state, were founded by the railroad, or because the railroad built through it. The function of the community was as a conduit for supplies and products to surrounding agricultural areas."



SCS Notes

By Ricky Linex
Range Conservationist

Net wire or barb wire fences with the lowest barb less than 16 inches above the ground restricts free-ranging antelope. Their hestitation in jumping fences and lacking an area to crawl under can result in antelope being trapped in a pasture.

If antelope are forced to remain in a pasture with one vegetative type such as a tobosagrass flat, the potential for reproduction and growth is greatly reduced in the herd. The ranch manager should take steps to provide access through these fences for the antelope.

Antelope will walk over cattle guards to cross into fresh pastures, but fawns have trouble negotiating these passes.

For ranchers who no longer have sheep in their operation an impovement to net wire fencing can be made. A quick and inexpensive adjustment to allow movement of antelope through net wire fences is to fold the bottom of the fence and the ground. 100 yard distances of net wire can be raised at one-half mile intervals along the fence line. This only requires pulling staples fom the bottom, folding the wire up and restapling the wire to the post. Watergaps in net wire fences can be replaced with barb wire to allow additional passes.

Antelope in Texas are not migratory but will move about during season food shortages. The strong home-range instinct prevents antelope from permanently leaving an area and they will return when forage conditions improve. Average movement for adult antelope varies from two to six miles. These movements occur during the change for summer-fall range to winter-spring range and from dry to wet areas.

Ranch managers should consider the yearly movement pattern and try not to restrict antelope to certain pastures on the ranch. A cooperative agreement between neighboring ranchers sharing the same antelope herd could provide for free movement of the animals and benefit all parties involved.

The 14 republics of Russia joined in 1922 to form the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

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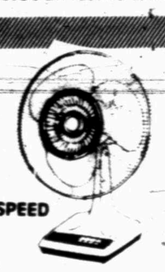


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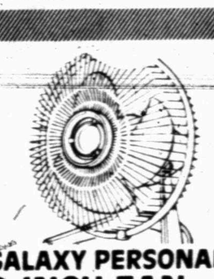
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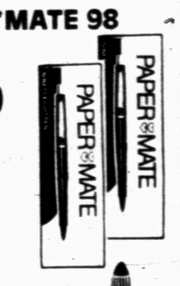


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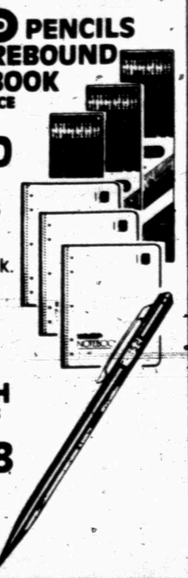
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Woman enjoying ranch life

WRIGHT, Wyo. (AP) — Pat Litton has buried a father, one husband, and a son. She has shaken her fist at blizzards, cursed droughts, mopped up floods, stalked rustlers.

She has bulldozed the carcasses of a thousand dead sheep into a ditch, covered the disaster up with dirt, and started over.

"It never occurred to me to quit," Mrs. Litton says. "This ranch is my life. I'll stand on this land 'til the day I die."

Pat Litton, who holds 23,000 acres of Wyoming in her tenacious grip, belongs to the legends of the West just as surely as any cowboy.

But she's also a mother and a grandmother, and she's been the wife of two fine men. She can throw together a six-course meal for a hay threshing crew on 30 minutes' notice. Her home, with its frilly curtains and crocheted afghans, passes white glove inspection.

She got her college education in the summers, between stints as a teacher in a one-room schoolhouse which was a five-mile horseback ride from her cabin.

She's served on 28 county, state and national boards. She was honored as Wyoming's outstanding homemaker in 1976, the same year she helped brand and castrate 2,000 sheep in 100-degree heat.

When she tells her story, Mrs. Litton goes back to the beginning. It suits her sense of the order of things.

"I was born and raised in Nebraska, grew up in small towns, and went to 17 high schools because my folks moved around a lot. I graduated in 1946 and started teaching on an emergency certificate — it was just after the war, and rural schools were desperate for teachers."

Her classroom was a one-room building outside Sundance, Wyo. There were eight grades and 10 students. That first summer she started working on her elementary education degree, which she eventually earned from Black Hills Teachers College in South Dakota.

In 1949 she met cowboy Bob Isenberger and fell in love.

"It's a tradition in the West that all pretty schoolteachers capture lonely cowboys," she says. "I kept up the tradition."

Isenberger carried his bride off to an eastern Wyoming ranch where he had a job punching cows. It was 1950, the year Pat Litton grew up.

She herded sheep, helped birth lambs, baled hay, branded cattle, and when Bob got the itch to ride the rodeo circuit, she packed their belongings in a horse trailer and took off with him down the road.

In 1952, back on the ranch, Mike was born. And the Isenbergers kept adding sheep to their herd. In 1954 the family moved to a two-room log cabin without electricity or indoor plumbing. The nearest town was Recluse, Wyo. That's when Lee was born.

Two years later the dream that Pat and Bob had been nurturing unexpectedly came true — they got a shot at their own ranch. A friend asked if they wanted to lease his spread with an option to buy it.

"When we got the loan for $100,000, it was the biggest one the Farmers Home Administration had ever given out," Mrs. Litton says. The ranch was 50 miles north of Douglas and 50 miles south of Gillette — smack in the middle of nowhere.

The Isenbergers signed a contract to buy the ranch. In 1971 Pat moved a trailer to Gillette to be with her sons when they started high school. All three came home on weekends to help with chores.

The next spring, on a trip home from Douglas, Bob Isenberger's pickup went out of control on a curve. He was killed.

"The boys were terrified I'd sell the ranch. But that never occurred to me. Our dream didn't die with Bob. It just meant I'd have to work harder."

Pat moved back from Gillette, leaving the boys on their own in the trailer to finish school.

"Being here alone and trying to run the ranch you get a little cocky," she says. "You think you can do anything a man can do. And mostly, you can. But one day I couldn't get the lug nuts off the pickup to change a flat tire. That's when I cried."

The following Easter she withstood another blow. A spring storm boiled out of the Big Horn Mountains and caught her just-sheared sheep in the open.

"It was one of our annual going-out-of-business blizzards we get in eastern Wyoming. When the storm started I had 1,800 ewes. When it ended I had 800. And I lost half my calves and a third of my cows."

Financially, she was nearly wiped out. A big mortgage payment was due. Her livestock was decimated. But her good name meant money in the bank to her creditors. And the land provided. An oil lease came up for renewal and that money saved her. She started over.

"That spring I wondered how much I could take," Mrs. Litton says. "The next year I found out."

On Aug. 2, 1974 — on his 26th birthday — her son Mike was killed in a truck accident.

Mrs. Litton's mother, Bernice Eikenbary, remembers the next few years as Pat's period of frenzy — she threw herself into the ranch, immersed herself in organizing high school rodeos, homemaker clubs, and woolgrower association work.

Son Lee returned to the ranch in 1976 after two years of college, his bride Peggy in tow. Pat soon became a grandmother. And when ARCO came to her in the late 1970s with plans to transform a gas station and a saloon at a four-way intersection known as Wright into a real town, Pat became a pillar of the new community.

Today Wright is booming, with more than 1,000 residents. There are schools and clubhouses, subdivisions and a shopping mall. Pat is on the board of the new bank.

Gene Litton was national secretary of the National High School Rodeo Association when he met Pat. He had his own ranch in Edgar, Mont. He courted Pat for four years.

"He knew there was no way I'd ever leave my own ranch, so when we married in 1980 he moved here," Mrs. Litton says.

Her new husband and son Lee help her run the ranch, but Pat is still boss. She doesn't plan to retire.

"What would I do? Sit in the sun? No way. I've got too many plans for this place."

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UTILIZING TALENT

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Bob Lanier, the long-time star of National Basketball Association play, has a unique approach to analyzing talent.

"Magic Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers and Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics, they're beyond their years in finding ways to channel their creative energies," Lanier said.



Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Sept. 2, 1984

It's to your advantage this coming year to sustain a variety of involvements. Multiples will prove lucky for you and you could turn several into real winners.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are on the minds of a number of your friends today, so don't be surprised if you have some unexpected phone calls or drop-in company. Major changes are in store for Virgos in the coming year. Send for your year-ahead predictions today. Mail $1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's best to have a number of activities scheduled for today, rather than one specific event. Variety and change will freshen your outlook.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you find yourself engaged in a financial enterprise today, be prepared to exercise bold measures, but not foolish gambles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today your freedom and independence are likely to be of paramount importance to you. It's best that you don't let others inhibit your mobility.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Occasionally a bit of seclusion is good for the soul. Today you will find peace and contentment in quiet surroundings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is not a good day to be a loner, so go where the action is, preferably a place where you might meet some new people.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You have a charisma about you today that will make you a standout in any crowd. Attention denied others will be lavished on you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try to associate wit and the type of companions today who know how to make life an exciting experience. Be sure every minute counts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This can be a fun day for you, provided you break away from your customary routines. Get out of the rut and do something different.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your judgment in important matters will be on target today. Listen to the sage advice of others, but don't discount your own counsel.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You are not likely to feel fulfilled today unless you spend your time productively. Do what you can to be of service to others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Instead of spending time indoors lying about or watching TV, get out in the fresh air and sunshine. A brisk walk would be a good tonic.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

The Pilgrims went ashore Dec. 21, 1620, from the ship Mayflower at what is now Plymouth, Mass.

Your Birthday

Sept. 3, 1984

You could be extremely fortunate in material ways this coming year through relatives or family contacts. Stay on the very best of terms with kith and kin.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are now in a brief cycle where you can tie down the loose ends to several projects that have been left hanging. Think completion. Major changes are in store for Virgos in the coming year. Send for your year ahead predictions today. Mail $1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have an enormous capacity today for handling tasks that are of a mental nature. Give your muscles a rest and put your bright mind to work.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your financial and material aspects look very encouraging today. Devote your time and energy to matters that could lead to personal gain.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Make your every hour count today, instead of merely being busy for busy's sake. Success comes if you have definite objectives.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's best today not to tell others in advance what you hope to achieve. Do what needs doing and let your attainments speak for themselves.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Being encouraging to friends has a twofold effect today. It will inspire them to new heights and arouse your hopes as well.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Major accomplishments are well within the realm of possibility today. Establish and strive for targets that are meaningful.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today you may have a number of unrelated involvements with others. Each must be handled separately so that you do not get your wires crossed.

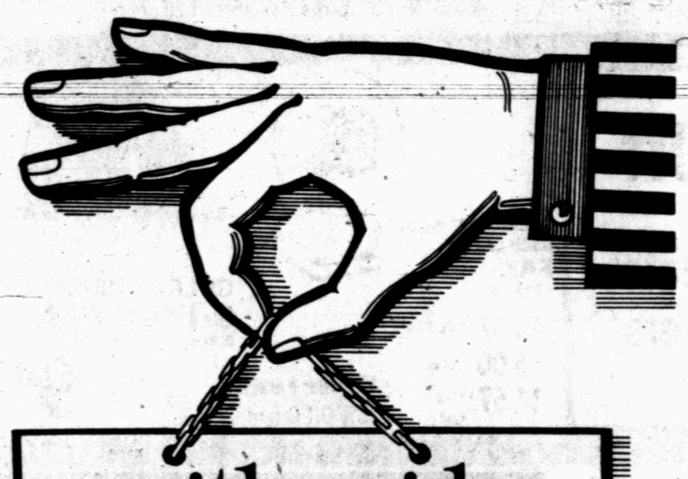
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not be hesitant to revise plans or procedures if business conditions are not running as smoothly as you like. New ideas could turn the tide.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you are entering into an important agreement today, be sure to read the small print. What appear to be insignificant details could later prove relevant.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Give matters relating to your work or career top priority over the next few days. Opportunities will develop themselves that can be expanded upon.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This can be a very productive week for you, provided you get everything properly organized. Take time today to put your affairs in order.

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Centennial Corner

By Charles Anderson

This witness tree marked the spot

On July 25, 1883 Pete Snyder and W. W. Marshall used this site to survey for the new city of Snyder, Texas. The tree stump, shown in the fenced area across from the Scurry County Library, is still preserved today.

The men surveyed under the watchful eye of others who were suspicious of this yankee who had come into Deep Creek to start a town and name it for himself. Just a short time later, on Sept. 4, 1883, Snyder officially filed his map for the 640 acre city with the authorities in Mitchell County.

This Hackberry tree was used for years to survey for the city even after the courts took Snyder's land from him and awarded it to Tommy Nunn.



Shown at the site of the witness tree are (l to r) Traci Eicke, Amy Eicke, Misty Chance, Laurie Kerley, Russell Riggan, Stoni Brooke Riggan, Jami Brown, and Chris Chance.

Excerpted from: "Deep Creek Merchant, The Story of William Henry 'Pete' Snyder by Charles G. Anderson...All rights reserved.

Public records

New Vehicles

Snyder Heating and Air Conditioning, 1984 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Kathryn Dodson, 1984 Dodge from Snyder Motor Inc.

John P. Wilson, 1984 Chrysler from Snyder Motor Inc.

Susan Hamlet, 1984 Dodge from Snyder Motor Inc.

Exxon Corporation, 1984 Ford from ARI dba Rice and Holman.

James Ramey, 1984 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

W. A. Keeter, 1984 Lincoln from Wilson Motors.

Carl C. Peterson, 1984 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Monette Sentell, 1984 Mazda from James Mears Motors.

Garth Austin, 1984 Dodge from Snyder Motor Inc.

Milton Wall, 1984 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Chevron U.S.A, two 1984 Fords from Wilson Motors.

Don Holt, 1984 Chrysler from Snyder Motor Inc.

Caprock Telephone Co., 1984 Chevrolet from Donelson Motor Co. Inc.

Southern Electric Inc., 1984 Dodge from Snyder Motor Inc.

Paul Barlow, 1984 Plymouth from Snyder Motor Inc.

Ken Price, 1984 Dodge from Snyder Motor Inc.

Chester Banta, 1984 Dodge from Snyder Motor Inc.

Marriage Licenses

Billy Ray Cox of Snyder and Aaren Rene Middlebrooks of Ira.

Jeffery Sisto Sisneros and Sheri Beth Sturdivant, both of Snyder.

Jeffery Edward Minor and Kimberley Denise Butler, both of Snyder.

Joe Guerrero, Jr. and Dolores Rios, both of Snyder.

Action in District Court

In the marriage of Rose Ann Richards and Justin Ray Richards, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Jacqueline D. Nail and Gayle F. Nail, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Ray Marvin Collier and Maggie Jane Collier, divorce granted.

Warranty Deeds

David F. Holt to Terry J. Martin et ux, lot 4, block 1, Colonial Hill addition to the City of Snyder.

J. W. Byrd to Yvonne Byrd Nunn, the N 468 ½ acres of Sec. 131; the SE ¼ of Sec. 132 and the SE 145.6 acres of the N 460 acres of Sec. 146, all in block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

J. W. Byrd to Mary Lou Byrd Crawford, the N ½ of Sec 86; the W ¾ of Sec. 85; the E ½ of the NE ¼ of Sec 136; and part of Sec. 133, all in block 3, H & Gn Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

J. W. Byrd to Jacqueline Byrd Roden, the NE ¼ and the E ¼ of the NW ¼ of Sec. 189, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Michael Leander Welsh et ux to Tommy Welsh et ux, .50 acres in Sec. 156, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

George Kirkpatrick to Diann Brummett, lots 7 & 8, block 1, Andress Heights subdivision in Scurry County Texas.

Ruth Mary McClurg to Evan Robert Hawes et ux, lot 8, block 15, Winston Co. replat of the Colonial Hill addition to the City of Snyder.

Barry K. Davis et ux to Charles David Sharrock et ux and Billy G. Polk et ux, lot 3, block 2, Park Place addition to the City of Snyder.

Buford Browning and Dan Cotton as trustees of the estate of J. L. Browning, Dan Cotton, individually and Etta Fern LeFeuvre to Juanita Strayhorn, lots 10, 13, 14 & 15, block 4; lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 13, 14, 15 & 16, block 5; lot 7 block 6; lot 4, block 7; lots 6, 11 & 12, block 8; lot 11, block 9; all in the Colonial Hill Addition to the City of Snyder.

Barbara Ann Lyons to Roger Doyce Lyons, the N ½ of Sec. 119, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. Survey in Scurry County Texas.

R. V. Williamson et ux to Jonathan Ray Davis, the E 75 feet of the S 100 feet of lot 3, block 3, Cody Heights addition to the City of Snyder.

Gayle F. Nail to Jacqueline D. Nail, the S 70 feet of lots 3 & 4, block 8, Westside Heights addition to the City of Snyder.

Jacqueline D. Nail to Gayle F. Nail, lots 11, 12, 39 & 40, McCowen subdivision of tract 33 of the Dallas Trust and Savings Bank subdivison of Sec. 39, Kirkland and Fields survey in Scurry County Texas.

Gerald L. Cales et ux to Ralph A. Williamson et ux, lot 3, block 4, Bassridge addition to the City of Snyder.

Velma K. Underwood to Hazel E. Underwood, lot 9, block 1, Creswell subdivision of block 1, Marshall's survey in the Scarborough addition to the City of Snyder.

Michael Sellars et ux to George M. Ward et ux, lot 3, block 5, Lundy Park addition to the City of Snyder.

George A. Byerly et ux to D. Clinton Gregory et ux, lot 26 block 1, Scott and Browning addition to the City of Snyder.

Wilfred Randy Schultz et ux to John Patrick Janicek et ux, lot 10, block 11, Park Place addition to the City of Snyder.

E. M. Ashley et ux to Thomas C. Echols et ux, lot 2, C. A. O'Keefe subdivision of Sec. 3, block 1, J. P. Smith survey in Scurry County Texas.

Luna, Taylor romance over

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) — Victor Gonzalez Luna, the Mexican lawyer who was engaged to actress Elizabeth Taylor, said Thursday the romance was over and "for some time the wedding date had seemed farther and farther away."

In a telephone interview from his office here, Gonzalez Luna confirmed reports that appeared in New York newspapers saying the engagement was off.

"Despite everything we continue being the best of friends," he added.

Gonzalez Luna also confirmed that Miss Taylor had returned to him a 16½-carat sapphire and diamond engagement ring given her in August 1983.

"I don't really have anything to add. I'm not the one who has made the official announcement. I understand journalists, but I would prefer that they don't interfere anymore in my private life," he said.

Gonzalez Luna is a 56-year-old native of Guadalajara, Mexico's second-largest city 332 miles northwest of Mexico City. The engagement was announced during Miss Taylor's critically panned and commercially unsuccessful run on Broadway with "Private Lives."

Woman remembers ocean adventure in old lifeboat

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — "The idea just appealed to me," is the way Magdalena A. Von Freytag explains why she crossed the Atlantic Ocean from Africa to Brazil in an old wooden lifeboat 15 years ago.

Remembering the harrowing odyssey she made with Wojciech Bialy, a Polish adventurer, Miss Von Freytag says the 100 days at sea taught her to appreciate the things in life many people take for granted.

"Even the little things — like having a glass of water," she adds.

Miss Von Freytag came to South Florida in 1972. Married and the mother of two sons, her life is more sedate these days.

She owns and operates "The Estate Wines & Flowers," a distinctive wine and flower shop in a fashionable shopping area here. Her fresh flowers come each week from Holland and she specializes in wines made at small vineyards in Europe.

"Americans like the unusual," she explains.

So did she.

Born a baroness to German parents living in Warsaw, Poland, Miss Von Freytag had lived in Africa several years when she met Bialy in Monrovia, the capital of Liberia on the western coast of Africa. Admittedly, it was his enthusiasm for circumnavigating the world in a lifeboat that intrigued her.

"The boat was only eight meters (about 27 feet) in length and was from an old cargo ship," she says. Bialy named it "Rozumek," which means "little brain" in Polish.

An attorney, Bialy had attended a maritime academy in his country and served a year aboard a large clipper ship. He bought the twin-masted lifeboat at a salvage sale and shipped it by rail to Rijeka, Yugoslavia. Without permission, he sailed it down the Adriatic Sea, across the Mediterranean and along the west coast of Africa.

"We stocked it with canned foods, fresh water and wrapped loaves of bread in towels," she recalls. He navigated by the stars and there was no auxiliary power. "Only old linen sails which I had to keep sewing together."

'John Dunnam' column continued

Continued From Page 4B

had to figure a way to get them to town. While he mulled over this problem he rode to Fluvanna for some supplies.

"The town wasn't too hustlin' and bustlin'," he recalls, "but there was a good mercantile, Fluvanna Mercantile Company, and some other stores."

Ben got him a can of peaches and "other kind of sweet stuff that a cowboy don't get campin' out" and visited with the storekeeper.

"He was kinda polite but he sorta figured it part of his business to find out who I was and what I was doing."

Ben also bought a carpenters saw, to remove the sharp tips of the horns, but didn't tell the storekeeper why he needed it. Ben had described the chore in Borden County he was tending to, but was evasive as to the how. He explains that "when cowboys are trying a fresh trick on something; if it didn't work you didn't have to face any music for any previous notice you had put out."

Ben traded a horse called Peanut to the storekeeper for a couple of mules that were taken in on a grocery bill. After finishing up his dinner of pork and beans, crackers, gingersnap cookies, and Coke he headed back to camp by a shorter route as given by the storekeeper.

In a nutshell, Ben's plan was this: Tie the two mules to the leaders of his herd of wild cows, and then drive the whole bunch to the public road and then on to how ever far he had to go to sell them.

After being tied fence posts for so long the cows were dead set on killing the first thing they could get at. But Ben wasn't too worried about his little mules because, "a mule in most every circumstance will wind up by takin' good care of himself."

Sure enough, when the cow and mule discovered they were shackeled to each other by about 20 feet of rope, and the mule greeted each charge of the cow with two hooves to the head, they came to an agreement: As long as the cow didn't charge, the mule agreed not to kick it severely on sore head and shoulders.

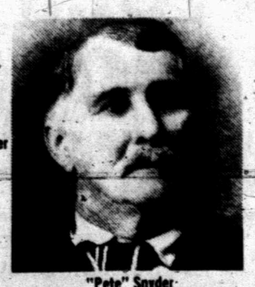
Thus the rag-tag band set out to for the drive to market.

As it turned out, Ben met a man on the road who was combing the state for exhibition stock for the Texas Centennial. Ben's little herd looked plenty mangy to please the crowds, and yet was docile enough by now for parade purposes. The trade was made and another happy ending transpired in the life of a lowly Texas cowboy.

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Abilene Reporter News

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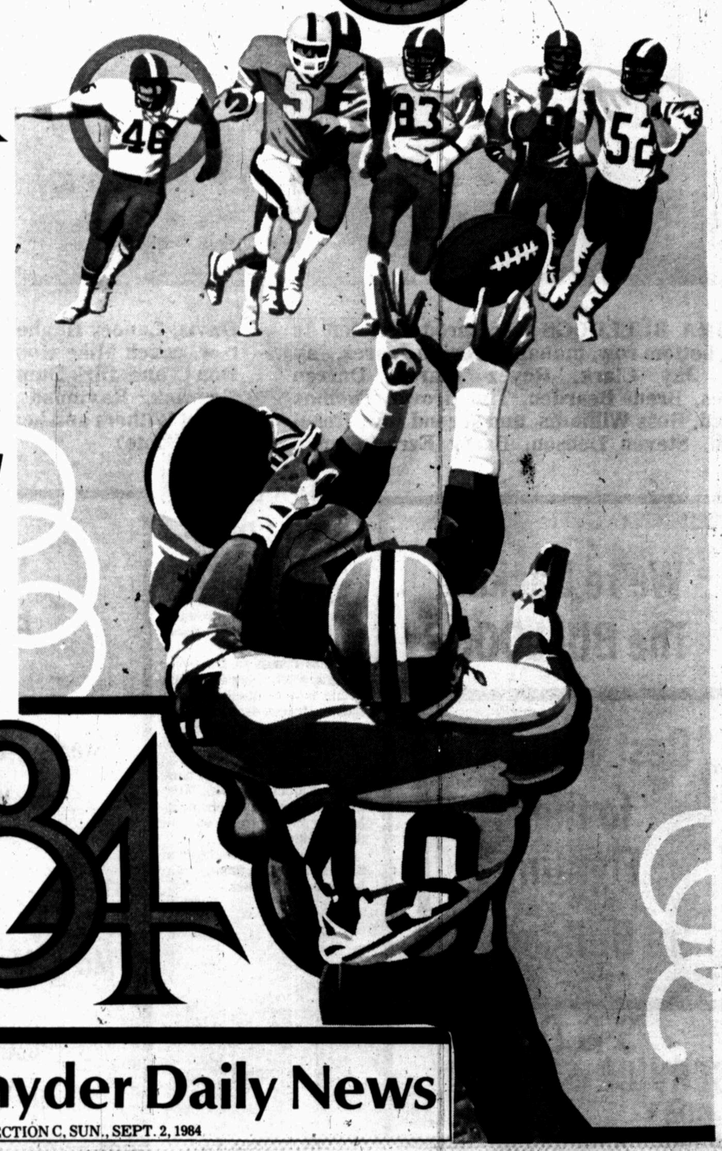
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Nov. 4 Games: Andrews 54, Snyder 12; Monahans 13, Pecos 6; Lake View 36, Sweetwater 34; Fort Stockton 56, Lamesa 20.

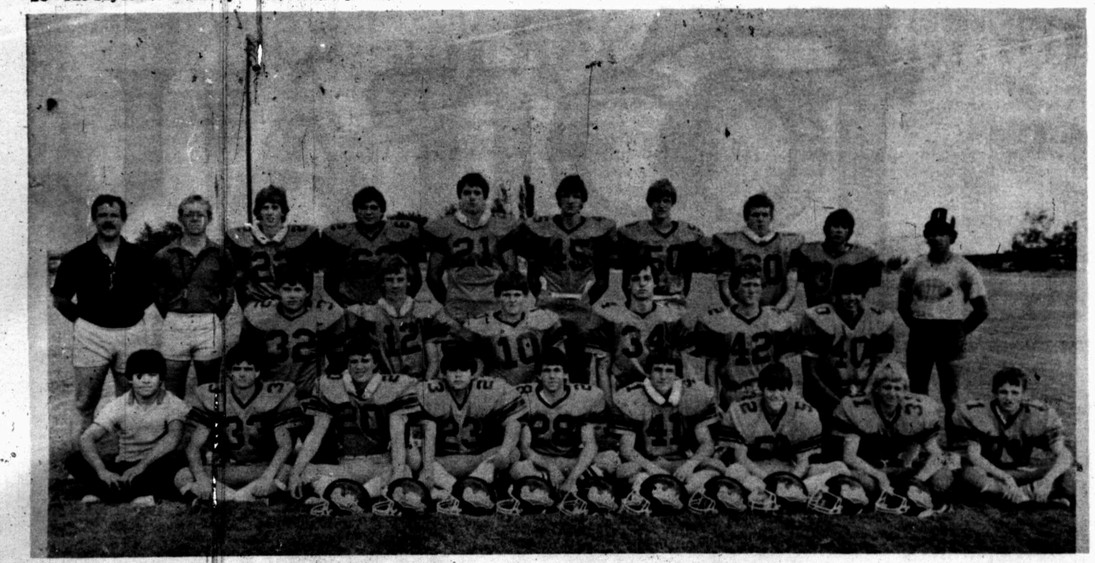
Nov. 11 Games: Lake View 35, Snyder 14; Andrews 33, Lamesa 7; Sweetwater 16, Pecos 12; Monahans 21, Fort Stockton 21.

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For Strickland, the goals are straightforward.

"I'd like to try to get my all-district spots again. Really, I just want to help the team in any way I can."

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1984 IRA BULLDOGS - Pictured are, left to right, bottom row, manager Cecilio Juarez, Jay Baze, Jay Clark, Reyez Juarez, Darren Hughes, Brent Bearden, Tim Brown, Thomas Bullard, Ross Williams, and second row, Rebel Royall, Steven Denson, Barry Ezra, Donnie Davis, Lancer Hughes, Chris Reyna, and third row, coach Mike Holmes, coach Kevin James, Don Crane, Dirk Dunn, Bruce Strickland, Lloyd Goswick, Raymond Goswick, Philip Carter, Brent Withers and head coach Mitch Lee. (SDN Staff Photo)

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to the
Fighting
Ira Bulldogs

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'Dogs hire third coach

Kevin James, a native of O'Donnell, will be the third coach on the sidelines at Ira games this season. James joins assistant Mike Holmes and head football coach Mitch Lee.

James comes to Ira from Sonora, where he was eighth grade boys football, basketball and track coach.

A graduate of Angelo State University, he and his wife Stephanie have no children.

"Kevin has really helped us out," said Coach Lee. "It's given us an extra coach and it lets us concentrate on individual kids more."

James will also coach girl's high school and junior high basketball and track.



KEVIN JAMES
New Ira Assistant

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District 2-4A 1983 standings

Team	Dist W	Dist L	Dist T	Season W	Season L	Season T
Monahans	6	0	1	7	2	1
Lake View	6	1	0	9	1	0
Sweetwater	4	2	1	7	2	1
Pecos	4	3	0	5	5	0
Andrews	3	3	1	5	4	1
Ft.Stockton	2	4	1	5	4	1
Lamesa	1	6	0	2	8	0
Snyder	0	7	0	0	10	0

OFFENSE

Team	G	Rush	Pass	Tot	Avg
Lake View	10	2208	1215	3423	342.3
Andrews	10	2613	657	3270	327.0
Ft. Stockton	10	2596	377	2973	297.3
Sweetwater	10	2149	652	2801	280.1
Monahans	10	1741	1001	2742	274.2
Pecos	10	2028	457	2485	248.5
Snyder	10	1235	1079	2314	231.4
Lamesa	10	1228	949	2177	217.7

DEFENSE

Team	G	Rush	Pass	Tot	Avg
Pecos	10	1170	718	1888	188.8
Monahans	10	1400	702	2102	210.2
Andrews	10	1479	848	2327	232.7
Sweetwater	10	1726	706	2432	243.2
Ft. Stockton	10	1560	916	2476	247.6
Lake View	10	1661	964	2625	262.5
Snyder	10	2386	965	3351	335.1
Lamesa	10	2776	716	3492	349.2

Points Scored: Lake View 295, Andrews 248, Fort Stockton 231, Sweetwater 224, Monahans 188, Pecos 142, Lamesa 109, Snyder 93.

Points Allowed: Pecos 99, Andrews 111, Sweetwater 120, Lake View 124, Monahans 146, Fort Stockton 151, Lamesa 286, Snyder 301.

INDIVIDUAL STATS

RUSHING

Name, Team	No	Yds	Avg	Td
Rodgers, LV	254	1375	5.4	15
Todd, SW	149	896	6.0	3
Winn, FS	139	782	5.6	12
Tidwell, AHS	120	794	6.4	5
Morrison, AHS	122	738	6.0	11
Malone, SNY	132	603	4.6	6
Levario, PHS	116	589	5.1	7

PASSERS

Player	C-A	Yds	Td	Int
Frasier, LV	89-182	1181	15	6
Roark, MON	82-137	949	12	8
Cain, SNY	59-104	949	4	15
Bryant, LAM	65-113	941	5	5
Richardson, SW	33-80	632	7	6
Morrison, AHS	34-50	485	5	4
Orona, PHS	29-83	388	2	6

RECEIVERS

Player	No	Yds	Avg	Td
Peterson, SNY	40	592	14.8	3
McKinney, LAM	27	554	20.5	3
Campbell, LV	21	373	17.8	4
Walker, MON	23	356	15.5	2
Welch, SW	10	338	33.8	4
Sartain, LV	15	267	17.8	7
Mosby, PHS	15	266	17.7	2

PUNTERS

Players	No	Yds	Avg
Bolinger, PHS	42	1776	42.3
Moralez, FS	35	1314	37.5
Wilmon, MON	48	1793	37.4
Neighbors, AHS	29	1047	36.1
Peterson, SNY	43	1586	36.9
Franco, LV	24	852	35.5
Murphy, LAM	41	1444	35.2
Glass, SW	42	1465	34.9

District 2-4A 1984 schedule

SEPT. 7: Big Spring at Snyder; Sweetwater at Clyde; Crane at Fort Stockton; Levelland at Lamesa; Pecos at El Paso Riverside; Del Rio at Lake View; Andrews at Brownfield.

SEPT. 8: Pampa at Monahans.

SEPT. 14: Snyder at Dunbar; Abilene High at Sweetwater; Fort Stockton at Alpine; Lamesa at Brownfield; Carlsbad, N.M. at Pecos; Lake View at Killeen Edison; Hobbs, N.M. at Monahans; Midland High at Andrews.

SEPT. 21: Brownfield at Snyder; Breckenridge at Sweetwater; Fort Stockton at El Paso Ysleta (7:30 MST); Seminole at Lamesa; Pecos open; Dunbar at Lake View; Monahans open; Levelland at Andrews.

SEPT. 28: Snyder open; Sweetwater open; Lamesa open; Dunbar at Pecos; Lake View open; Monahans at Estacado; Andrews open.

OCT. 5: Sweetwater at Snyder; Fort Stockton at Monahans; Lamesa at Andrews; Pecos at Lake View.

OCT. 12: Snyder at Fort Stockton; Lake View at Sweetwater; Monahans at Lamesa; Andrews at Pecos.

OCT. 19: Lamesa at Snyder; Sweetwater at Andrews; Fort Stockton at Lake View; Pecos at Monahans.

OCT. 26: Snyder at Pecos; Monahans at Sweetwater; Andrews at Fort Stockton; Lake View at Lamesa.

NOV. 2: Lake View at Snyder; Sweetwater at Lamesa; Fort Stockton at Pecos; Monahans at Andrews.

NOV. 9: Snyder at Monahans; Pecos at Sweetwater; Lamesa at Fort Stockton; Andrews at Lake View.

NOV. 11: Snyder at Andrews; Fort Stockton at Sweetwater; Lamesa at Pecos; Lake View at Monahans.



BRANDON NEELEY, MANAGER



KYLE NAZWORTH, TRAINER



GREGG FLORES, TRAINER



SHANE STEELE, TRAINER



DAVID HOLLEY, MANAGER



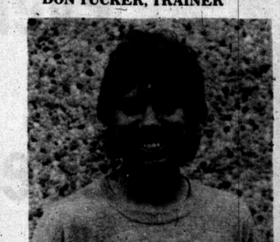
DON TUCKER, TRAINER



DELWIN BANE, MANAGER



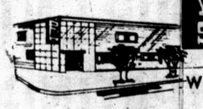
KEVIN COMBEST, MANAGER



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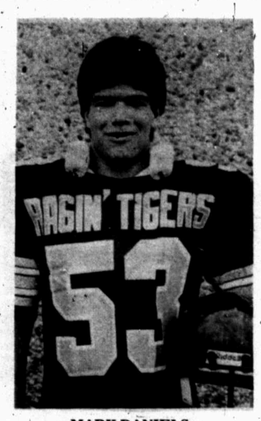


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1983 results

Sept. 2 Results: Seminole 1, Andrews 0 (Andrews forfeits, ineligible player); Fort Stockton 56, Canutillo 14; Sweetwater 33, Abilene Wylie 14; Lake View 40, Del Rio 21; Monahans 16, El Paso Eastwood 12; El Paso Riverside 14, Pecos 13; Levelland 20, Lamesa 6; Big Spring 26, Snyder 8.

Sept. 9 Results: Midland Lee 31, Monahans 0; Pecos 15, Carlsbad 0; Fort Stockton 28, Alpine 0; Andrews 25, Midland 20; Sweetwater 21, Abilene 10; Lake View 47, Stamford 6; Lamesa 34, Brownfield 0; Dunbar 12, Snyder 6.

Sept. 16 Results: Lake View 21, Snyder 8; Sweetwater 24, Pecos 0; Fort Stockton 13, Monahans 7; Andrews 39, Lamesa 0.

Sept. 30 Results: Sweetwater 28, Snyder 6; Lake View 25, Lamesa 0; Pecos 14, Fort Stockton 0; Monahans 20, Andrews 15.

Oct. 7 Results: Lamesa 28, Snyder 13; Pecos 17, Andrews 0; Sweetwater 21, Fort Stockton 14; Monahans 21, Lake View 14.

Oct. 14 Games: Monahans 33, Snyder 6; Lake View 19, Pecos 0; Sweetwater 26, Lamesa 0; Andrews 17, Fort Stockton 0.

Oct. 21 Games: Andrews 7, Sweetwater 7 (tie); Monahans 36, Lamesa 14; Lake View 30, Fort Stockton 6; Pecos 27, Snyder 13.

Oct. 28 Games: Fort Stockton 37, Snyder 7; Lake View 28, Andrews 14; Monahans 21, Sweetwater 14; Pecos 38, Lamesa 0.

Nov. 4 Games: Andrews 54, Snyder 12; Monahans 13, Pecos 6; Lake View 36, Sweetwater 34; Fort Stockton 56, Lamesa 20.

Nov. 11 Games: Lake View 35, Snyder 14; Andrews 33, Lamesa 7; Sweetwater 16, Pecos 12; Monahans 21, Fort Stockton 21.

Bulldogs are thinking playoffs

IRA — Armed with experience and depth, Ira's Bulldogs are a team full of playoff hopes this season. The 'Dogs have apparently shaken off a frustrating 1983 and are ready both mentally and physically.

"We have several returning starters from the end of the year and several back from the first of the year," said Coach Mitch Lee. "So I feel like we've got pretty good depth. A lot of kids got more playing time than they or I expected due to the problem last year."

Last year, discipline problems led to the departure of several players mid-way through the season. Coach Lee doesn't forsee of any similar problem in 1984, however.

"The kids right now have a better attitude than any time since I've been here. Several of the kids who quit have come back out and are some of our hardest workers," said

(see BULLDOGS, pg. 20)

BULLDOG ROSTER

No.	Name	Posit.	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.
60	Philip Carter	C DE	5-9	174	12
22	Don Crane	G DE	5-11	165	12
10	Barry Ezra	E DE	5-8	178	12
15	Chris Reyna	QB S	5-9	145	12
45	Lloyd Goswick	DE DE	6-1	175	12
33	Jay Baze	RB CB	5-6	140	12
28	Darren Hughes	TB S	5-6	140	12
34	Donnie Davis	LB DE	6-0	180	11
21	Bruce Strickland	RB MLB	6-1	210	11
20	Jay Clark	QB CB	5-6	140	11
12	Steven Denson	RB CB	5-8	140	11
62	Dirk Dunn	C DE	5-10	225	11
46	Raymond Goswick	E DE	5-11	150	11
32	Rebel Royall	C DE	5-9	190	10
41	Brent Bearden	E DE	5-6	145	10
23	Reyez Juarez	E DE	5-6	145	10
44	Lancer Hughes	RB S	5-10	155	9
30	Brent Withers	CB QB	5-7	120	9
31	Thomas Bullard	QB CB	5-7	120	9
55	Ross Williams	S	5-6	110	9
35	Tim Brown	E CB	5-6	120	9

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BRUCE STRICKLAND
Bulldog Middle linebacker

Strickland believes Ira strong in '84

Throughout a turbulent 1983, one thing remained constant in the Ira Bulldogs camp - a sophomore by the name of Bruce Strickland. In 1984, Strickland is back as a junior. And he feels like Ira has got its heart in football again.

"We feel pretty confident about the season," said the 6-1, 201-pound middle linebacker, who led the squad in tackles last year. "We know we still need work in certain areas, but we feel like we're looking pretty good."

Discipline problems led a number of players to leave the program in mid-season last year, putting double-duty on Strickland and others. He persevered, becoming one of the school's top ball carriers and earning honorable mention all-district stature. This year, he'll probably start at middle linebacker and full back again.

"We're through with any attitude problems. That is past," he said.

Now the goal is on a playoff spot.

"Highland is the team to beat with all their tradition. But they can still be beaten and as far as we're concerned we can beat them," he stated. "I feel like we've got the ability to beat them."

For Strickland, the goals are straightforward.

"I'd like to try to get my all-district spots again. Really, I just want to help the team in any way I can."

1984 IRA VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September			
7	Southland	T	7:00
14	Christoval	T	8:00
21	Divide	H	7:30
28	PaintCrk	H	7:00
October			
5	Rochester	T	7:30
12	Highlnd*	H	7:30
19	BordenCo*	T	7:30
26	Grady*	H	7:30
November			
2	McCally*	T	7:30
9	Open		

*- district games.

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MERLE NORMAN

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District 2-4A — OFFENSE

Team	G	Rush	Pass	Tot	Avg
Points Scored: Lake View		Roark, MON	63-137	949	12
205 Andrews	040	Cain, SNY	59-104	849	4

573-3544

1910 27th 573-0508

1401 26th 573-0137

automatically be under pressure. It also gives us time to move a kid around if

(see SCHEDULE, pg. 21)

2600 25th St. 573-3111

East Hwy. 573-6351

1984 BORDEN COUNTY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September			
7	Dawson	H	7:30
14	3-Way	H	7:30
21	Wellman	H	7:30
28	Weinert	H	7:30
October			
5	Rule	H	7:30
12	McCauly*	T	7:30
19	Ira*	H	7:30
26	Highland*	H	7:30
November			
2	Open		
9	Grady*	T	7:30

* - district games



DUKE FRISBIE
Borden Co. Coach



ROBIN HOOD
Coyote Senior

BORDEN COUNTY ROSTER

No.	Name	Posit.	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.
32	Kirby Williams	E LB	5-10	150	12
44	Robin Hood	E MLB	6-0	170	12
50	Glen Bacon	C	5-6	190	12
23	Dennis Buchanan	DE	5-9	155	11
17	Chris Cooley	HB S	5-9	155	11
10	Bric Turner	HB S	5-11	180	11
11	Doyce Taylor	DE	5-5	120	11
14	Mick Burkett	QB LB	6-0	150	10
54	M. Missingill	C MLB	5-9	220	10
74	Tommy Soto	E DE	6-0	215	10
30	Brice Key	HB LB	5-9	140	10
70	Gerry Smith	C	5-9	180	10
65	Mnl Zepeda	DE	5-9	205	10
34	John Stephens	E LB	5-8	135	10
86	Rock Harber	FB E	5-10	140	10
40	Harold Barnes	LB	5-8	140	9
20	Will Phinizy	QB S	5-7	125	9
62	Ray Martinez	FB LB	5-5	180	9

Coyotes boasting experienced team for 1984 campaign

GAIL – Rain isn't the only thing that excites Borden County folks. The moisture will come eventually, but right now it's top-notch football that Coyote fans forecast.

With a host of returning players, strong leadership and a made-to-order home schedule, dry-humored Duke Frisbie can afford to be modest.

"Somebody asked who I was most happy to have back out this year and I said 'Me'."

He believes experience is the key for 1984, however.

"We've got some experience in every position. I think that's our biggest asset," said the coach, who returns nine full or part-time starters. Only Sammy Williams, Doug Adams and Charles LaRue were lost off of the 1983 squad. Junior Bric Turner, 5-11, 180, will likely take over at halfback for Williams while sophomore Tommy Soto, 6-0, 215, will grab Adams' spot at defensive end. LaRue was injured early in the season.

"I think we've got everything it takes except for depth in our speed," Frisbie said. "Chris Cooley has good speed and we've got two other kids that have adaquate speed, but after that really, we don't have speed. We've got quickness, but not speed."

The Coyotes scrimmaged Whitharrell in late August and what he saw pleased Coach Frisbie.

"We tied them 2-2 in touchdowns. And we had five penetrations and they had two. To be abot to do that against a team like that (picked to win the North zone) you've got to be physical. And I think we will be a physical team.

"We played four different defensive ends and five different linebackers in a three-man crew and I don't feel like we lost anything. We can substitute and not be hurting real bad," said the coach, turning back to experience.

"The experience we have gives us a lot of leadership. It's a quiet leadership. They don't jump and hollar. They just expect you (the other players) to do your job. We've got four good seniors. I'm real happy with them."

Seniors - all returning starters - include end-linebacker Kirby Williams, 5-10, 150; end-middle linebacker Robin Hood, 6-0, 170; center Glen Bacon, 5-6, 190; and defensive end Dennis Buchanan, 5-9, 165.

Among the top juniors returning are Turner and halfback-safety Chris Cooley, 5-9, 155. Sophomores returning include Soto and quarterback-linebacker Mickey Burkett, 6-0, 150 and center-middle linebacker Matthew Massingill, 5-9, 220.

Planning on helping the cause are junior defensive end Doyce Taylor, 5-5, 120; and halfback-linebacker Brice Key, 5-9, 140; center Gerry Smith, 5-9, 180; and transfer defensive end Manuel Zepeda, 5-9, 205; sophomores. Freshmen are Harold Barnes, Will Phinizy and Ray Martinez.

Added to an advantage in experience, good leadership and aggressiveness is another plus for the Coyotes - their home schedule.

While Borden County doesn't have a dream schedule in terms of opponents - they play Dawson, Wellman, Highland and Borden County, for instance - it is easy street in terms of travel. The Coyotes have seven home games, including their first five in a row, and play only McCaulley and Grady on the road.

Hood ready for football

Borden County is looking forward to a good season in 1984 and one reason is 6-0, 170-senior Robin Hood.

Hood, who may have gotten his aggressiveness by defending his name, believes the Coyotes will shine.

"If we stay healthy we should be pretty tough. We have a lot of experience and if we can make it past (defending state champ) Highland then we should go a long way," he said.

The Coyotes scrimmaged a highly-touted Whitharrell team well, and Hood sees it as a good sign.

(see Coyote senior, page 21)

RAGIN' TIGERS ROSTER

No.	Name	Posit.	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.
5	Willie Greathouse	SM HB	5-10	156	12
6	Mike McWilliams	QB HB	5-11	145	11
7	Bobby Velasquez	TB S	5-8	150	12
8	Jimmy Velasquez	HB HB	5-9	155	12
9	Earl Ware	TB S	5-10	150	10
10	Tim Key	SM HB	5-11	150	12
11	Justin Webb	FB S	5-10	170	11
12	Jimmy Cain	QB HB	5-10	165	12
14	Scott Lanier	QB S	5-11	160	9
20	Jay Mayo	SM HB	5-11	155	12
21	Ricky Hunter	HB LB	6-0	160	11
22	James Powell	TB S	5-11	155	12
23	Henry Alvarado	TB HB	5-4	128	12
24	Jeff Rose	TB HB	5-9	152	10
25	Patrick Malone	TB HB	5-8	150	11
26	Tommy Holladay	SM HB	5-9	150	12
27	Tony Pineda	QB HB	5-8	147	11
28	Tony Romero	TB LB	5-8	160	11
32	Paul Thompson	FB LB	5-11	180	12
34	Michael Carter	FB HB	5-4	132	11
40	Robert Patterson	SE E	5-11	160	11
41	Craig Watkins	HB LB	5-11	155	9
42	Thomas Quintela	FB LB	5-3	148	12
44	Jimmy Hunter	TB LB	5-10	180	11
50	Jim Landis	C E	6-5	184	11
51	John Hamlett	C LB	5-8	150	11
52	Cal Mayfield	C LB	5-8	152	11
53	Mark Daniels	QG LB	5-11	150	11
55	Abey Munoz	SG LB	6-1	190	12
60	Gene Sands	C LB	5-11	204	12
61	Mike McCravey	C LB	5-10	185	12
62	Joe Rodriquez	QG LB	5-8	165	11
63	Toby Ubando	FB LB	5-6	160	10
64	Arthur Robinson	ST T	5-11	185	11
65	Harley Vineyard	ST T	5-10	190	12
66	Steve Parker	OG LB	5-11	168	11
67	Brent McFarland	SG LB	5-9	180	11
68	Terry Steelman	SG LB	5-9	145	12
69	Donnell Davis	QT LB	5-11	163	11
70	Trey Tippens	ST E	6-4	195	9
71	Victor Bruns	QT T	6-0	210	12
72	Juan Benitez	SG T	5-8	202	11
73	Chris Stephens	QT T	5-11	195	12
74	Virgil Feinsod	ST T	6-2	250	12
76	Jake Menix	QT T	6-3	180	11
77	Craig Kimbler	ST T	6-3	215	12
78	Mark Thompson	ST T	6-1	250	12
80	Corey Miller	E E	6-0	150	11
81	Todd Pollard	SM S	5-10	138	11
83	Chris Garrett	TE E	6-3	195	10
84	Rusty Radican	SM HB	5-7	145	11
85	Pat Kohl	SM E	6-7	170	12
86	John Ramirez	T T	5-8	180	11
87	Kyle Freeman	E E	6-2	175	12



SCHEDULE

(continued from pg. 5)

the situation calls for it."

The nine-game slate begins with six home games. Dawson is first, then Three-Way, Wellman, Weinert and Rule. McCaulley, the Coyote's first zone opponent, is also the first road trip. Borden then entertains Ira and Highland back-to-back, is open, and finishes the regular season at Grady.

Meeting Ira and Highland doesn't exactly set well with Frisbie. He thinks that Highland has to be considered the team to beat in the zone, while Ira will be fighting for a playoff spot as well.

Highland, he stresses, will be very good again.

"We don't have the depth or the quickness for them. About the only chance we got is if they all got chicken pox," he said, tongue in cheek.

COYOTE SENIOR

(continued from page 3)

"I feel like we've accomplished something already. We lost two pretty good guys (former seniors Sammy Williams and Doug Adams)) and we still played Whitharrell pretty good."

Hood was second team end and middle linebacker for the Coyotes last season. He hopes to improve on that in 1984.

"My goal is for the team to make it to the playoffs. I'd like to improve on the all-district team, too. Maybe all-state?"

1984 TIGER FROSH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September			
6	Rotan JV	T	5:00
20	Big Spring	H	6:45
27	Lamesa	T	7:00
	Coahoma B	T	6:00
October			
4	Open		
11	Sweetwtr	H	8:00
	Sweetwtr(B)	H	6:30
18	Lamesa	H	7:00
25	Madison	T	4:00
	Sweetwtr	T	4:00
November			
1	BigSpring	T	7:00
	BigSprng(B)	T	5:00
8	Ballinger	H	7:00
15	Andrews	T	7:00

1984 TIGER JV FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September			
6	Big Spring	T	7:00
13	Open*		
20	Brownfield	T	7:00
27	Loraine	T	7:30
October			
4	Sweetwater	T	7:00
11	Dunbar	H	7:00
18	Lamesa	T	7:00
25	Monterey	T	4:00
November			
1	Coronado	H	7:00
8	Monahans	H	7:00
15	Andrews	T	7:00

* sophomores host Lamesa at 7 p.m.



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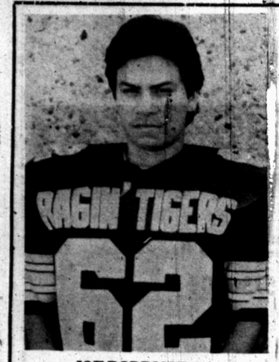
2501 College 573-3555





JV coaches

ALBERT LEWIS
(left)
Head Baseball
LARRY SCOTT
(right)
Head Basketball



JOE RODRIQUEZ

CIRCLE IN
KWIK GROCERY

BULLDOGS

(continued from pg. 2)

the coach. "This group probably has more team unity than any time since I've been here."

Those coming back include all-district middle linebacker Bruce Strickland, a 6-1, 201 junior who doubles at fullback. Others are Reyez Juarez, a 5-6, 145 sophomore running back and cornerback; Jay Baze, a 5-6, 140 senior cornerback; Lloyd Goswick, a 6-1, 175 senior defensive end; Philip Carter, a 5-9, 174 senior center; Don Crane, a 5-11, 165 offensive end; and Chris Reyna, a 5-9, 145 senior quarterback.

Strickland will man his duties at fullback and middle linebacker. Darren Hughes, a 5-6, 140 senior with good quickness will likely nab the tailback spot. Jay Clark, a 5-6, 140 junior, is at quarterback.

Carter will still man the center duties while Crane and Brent Bearden, a 5-6, 145 sophomore, will take the offensive ends.

Crane and Goswick will be the defensive ends while Clark and Juarez will cover cornerback. Chris Reyna will be the safety.

Lee hopes to be able to play as many athletes as possible.

"Barry Ezra ought to be able to come in and play tough defense at the end spot," said Lee. "Baze will see time at outside linebacker. He can play anywhere on the field. And Lloyd (Goswick) can really come in and help our offense in some situations."

Other key players for the Bulldogs include Steven Denson ("One of our first players off the bench."), a 5-8, 140 junior; Dirk Dunn, a 5-10, 225 junior; Raymond Goswick, a 5-11, 150 junior; and Rebel Royall, a 5-9, 190 sophomore.

Freshmen are Lancer Hughes, Brent Withers, Thomas Bullard, Ross Williams and Tim Brown.

Manager is Cecilio Juarez.

"I feel like our strong point will be our defense. I feel like we're pretty tough on defense, and fairly quick. Our weak point is lack of speed on offense," said the coach.

Ira will run - stress run - out of the T formation and use a 2-3-1 most of the time on defense.

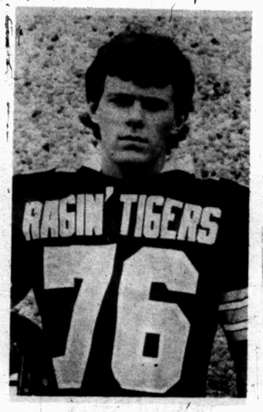
Ira opens the season Sept. 7 at Southland and follows with Christoval on Sept. 14. After games with Divide, Paint Creek and Rochester, the Bulldogs open the 1984 season by hosting defending state champion Highland on Oct. 12.

"I feel like Highland has to be considered a state contender again," said Lee. "We feel like we and Borden County will probably battle for second place. Grady and McCaulley may have something to say about that, however."



JIMMY CAIN

JOE LAROUX
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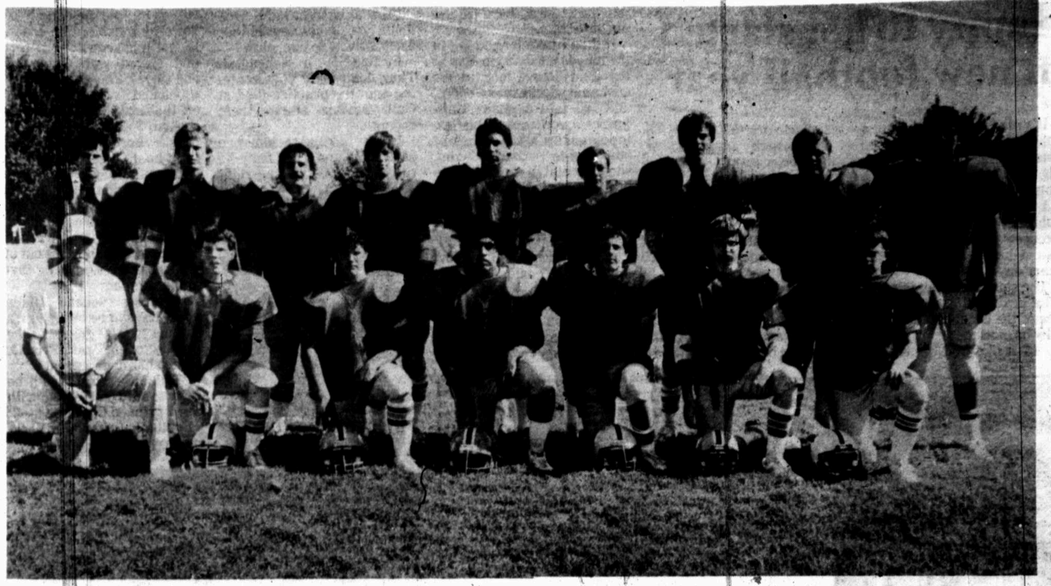
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1984 BORDEN COUNTY COYOTES - Pictured are, left to right, front row, Coach Duke Frisbie, Bric Key, Gerry Smith, Manuel Zepeda, John Stevens, Rockie Harbor, Harold Barns, and second row, Kirby Williams, Robin Hood, Glen Bacon, Chris Cooley, Doyce Taylor, Bric Turner, Mickey Burkett, Matthew Massingill and Tommy Soto. (SDN Staff Photo)

Borden has smooth slate

Next year, he'll pay, but right now, Borden County's Duke Frisbie has a schedule-come-true. Not bad when you're eyeing a possible playoff spot.

Though the schedule opens with always-tough Dawson and includes state champion Highland, Ira and Wellman, it calls for only two home games. The rest - seven of them - are at home.

Another help is the new district alignment, which left Borden, Ira, Highland, Grady, McCaulley and Hermleigh in the South Zone of District 4-A and Lueders-Avoca, Paint Creek, Weinert, Rochester, Jayton and Rule in the North Zone.

Because Hermleigh dropped its 1984 schedule from lack of numbers, the Coyotes have only four zone opponents now instead of the seven district foes they faced a year ago.

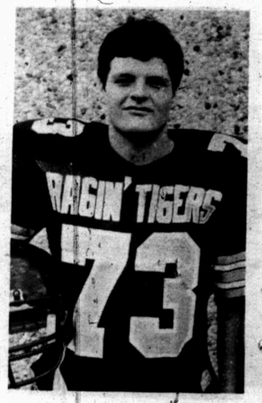
"It will help give our kids more time to get ready," said Frisbie. "It means we won't automatically be under pressure. It also gives us time to move a kid around if

(see SCHEDULE, pg. 21)



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Happy to get started in new football year

By BILL McCLELLAN
SDN Sports Editor

It's nice not to be writing a column urging students to come out for football, or urging fans to come out for the game.

I remember writing one column two years ago, listing excuses students shouldn't use. I heard a new one the other day.

The story was the kid missed a practice. The next day, one of the coaches asked him why he missed.

"I felt like God wanted me to listen to music."

The coach suggested it might be a good idea if the studen found time to do both.

I usually associate the coming football season with Texas Football Magazine but this year something happened.

For one thing, the darned magazine seemed later than usual. Then there was a week's vacation, the AJRA finals, the beginning of two-a-days, and, well, here we are about to start.

It didn't take long to get in the mood. I just dropped in at the field house, took in the customary lockerroom odors, and fell into a chair. Half-jersies, workouts, whistles, taped ankles and a constant back-and-forth banter - no, shouting match - engulfed me in a matter of minutes.

Another thing I did was visit Duke Frisbie in Gail and Mitch Lee in Ira.

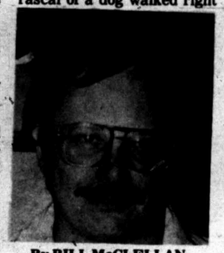
Frisbie wanted to know anything I could tell him about Ira.

I said "Coach, he cancelled on me. I won't talk to him until Tuesday. Said their uniforms didn't come in."

"Is that what he said? Well don't you give any of our secrets away to him, okay?"

Frisbie is a character. They don't have dogs roaming onto the practice field at Gail. Frisbie stares them down.

I was talking to him one afternoon and this homely, rascal of a dog walked right out on to the field and sat down by Frisbie. The coach, he got this scowl on his face and stared right into that dog's eyes. The pooch promptly tucked its tail and crawled off the field. Not a word was spoken.



Both Borden County and Ira boast good football teams. Though two-time state champion Highland is the preseason favorite to win the zone championship, the Coyotes and Bulldogs aren't convinced that they are out of it. And there's always that runnerup spot.

"I guess second place would have to be between Ira and us. Ira's going to be awfully tough," said Frisbie. "Mitch has done a great job."

"Tell Duke I said we'll be lucky to stay on the field with him," grinned Coach Lee.

Football. I think I'm looking forward to it again.





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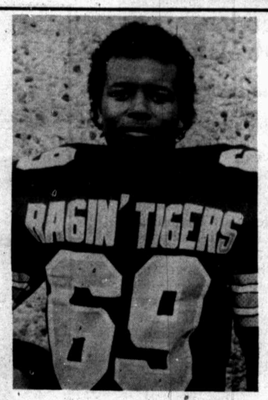
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1984 TIGER VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

	September		
7	Big Sprng	H	8:00
14	Dunbar	T	7:30
21	Brownfld	H	8:00
28	Open		
	October		
5	Sweetwtr*	H	8:00
12	FTStckn*	T	8:00
19	Lamesa*	H	8:00
26	Pecos*	T	8:00
	November		
2	Lake Vw*	H	8:00
9	Monahns*	T	8:00
16	Andrews*	T	8:00

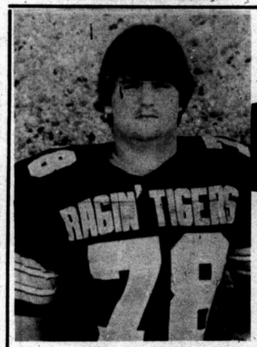
* district games



Freshman coaches

RICK HOWELL
(right)
JV Baseball
BUD BIRKS
(left)
JV basketball





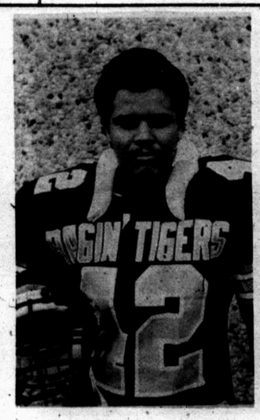
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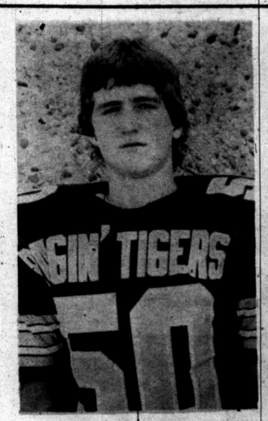
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Tiger prospects excite returning quarterback



JIMMY CAIN
SHS Quarterback

As a group, the 1984 Ragin' Tigers are considered inexperienced. Veteranship does show itself here and there, however. Fortunately, one of those places is at quarterback.

Jimmy Cain, now with a year's experience to rely on, looks to be one of the district's top quarterbacks this season. A year ago, he threw for 849 yards and four touchdowns. He also ran for 188 yards and two other touchdowns.

An ankle injury kept Cain out of workouts most of the past week, but he is expected to take the reins against Big Spring when the season begins Sept. 7. It's a situation he's eager to be in.

"I don't feel any pressure. When I'm in there I just try to think about the game. Last year helped a lot. I felt pressure last year, but at the (Vernon) scrimmage I didn't Feel any," said Cain. Cain looking to "cut down on interceptions," this year. He had 15 last year. He also made most of his passes to all-district receiver Chad Peterson, now with Angelo State.

"Last year I really had just one receiver to throw to. I hope to throw at several others this year," he said.

He forecast better times for Tiger football.

"I think we'll do real well this year. We have more strength, more size and speed than last year. I think everybody is looking forward to this," he said.

Stephens believes team has got what it takes

One thing every good football team has to have, and Snyder is no exception, are team players. Chris Stephens, 5-11 senior starter for the Ragin' Tigers, is a team player in action and attitude.

"I think our spirits are pretty up - way up. Coach Tomlin has a positive attitude and that reflects on us," he said. "I think we can win. If everyone gets fired up together I think we can accomplish anything."

Stephens is currently listed as first-team quick tackle on defense and a second-team three-technique on offense. Compared to his defensive tackle position last year, his new slot is tougher, but enjoyable.

"It (quick-tackle) requires more running and more disciplined blocking than last year. I lost weight this year so I would be quicker off the ball," said Stephens. He was listed as 215 on last year's roster. He currently weighs in at 195. "I'm enjoying it. It's important that we get down there (in the line) and do our job and we're enjoying it."

It's a team effort.

"My goals? Well, I'd like to see the team win. I'd like to play the best I can and help the team."



CHRIS STEPHENS
SHS Quick Tackle



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Lone cry remains 'Sack the QB, guys'

By VICKI BROWN
SDN Staff Writer



"Sack the quarterback! Sack the quarterback!" I yelled as several unidentifiable (at least to me) players moved down the field toward an equally unidentifiable ball carrier who, much to my embarrassment, wasn't the quarterback at all. No one told me that one of the prerequisites for living in West Texas is loving football.

I grew up in Indiana where basketball is king of sports even though the state can boast about the football teams at Notre Dame and Purdue. In high school, our football coach hawked the weekly game every day like a vendor at an open-air market. Occasionally, I attended a game because of my friends who played, but I never understood the concepts and I was too chicken to ask anyone.

Since Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene had no football team, as a student I thought my ignorance of the subject wouldn't hurt me. Everything was fine until I transferred to the University of Oklahoma.

Most OU students, faculty and, particularly, alumni are football fanatics. Two nights before season tickets were to go on sale, tents sprang up all over the campus. On the first sales day, people lined up as early as 2 a.m. with the line stretching for miles. Being a transfer student and last on the list, I couldn't get a ticket to any of the home games. So I joined the drill team, volunteered to usher and got in free. I just had to see a real college game.

Walking out of the dorm that Saturday of the first game, I was shocked by what I saw — the biggest red car I'd ever seen with a set of huge horns protruding from the hood. I pushed and shoved my way through a red and white sea of people to reach the stadium and my appointed gate.

With my duties completed, I joined my friends in one of the most expensive sections and spent my time watching people instead of the game. One lady had a mechanical, drum playing monkey that she would turn on after every OU touchdown. Some folks became downright ugly as the game approached its conclusion and we were losing.

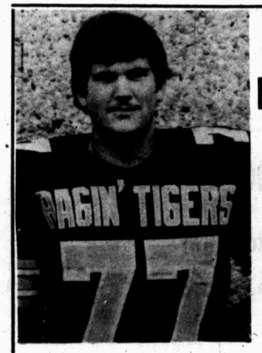
I nearly lost all desire to learn more about the game when, after it ended and we did indeed lose, irate fans smashed a few of the opposing team's bus windows and my roommate cried herself to sleep that night. My life wasn't worth much after I made the mistake of saying, "It was only a game!" in a crowded cafeteria.

Breathing a sigh of relief, I returned to H-SU and let the sport fade from my memory. Then I met my husband. Since he is a Cowboy fan, football once again returned to my life.

I'll never forget the first professional game we watched together as man and wife, Dallas versus the Atlanta Falcons. Since I had lived in Atlanta at one time, I decided to cheer on the Falcons. What a mistake! All the way through, the game was a close one. "Go, Atlanta!" I'd yell. "You're rooting for the wrong team!" my husband would respond. But in the final few moments when Atlanta pulled ahead and beat the heavily favored Cowboys, I thought he would kill me.

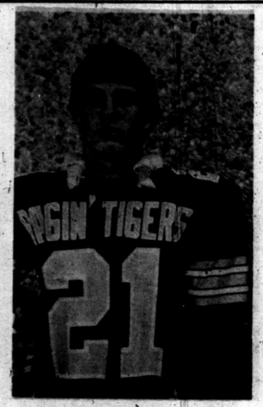
Because I wanted to enjoy the things he did, I decided to at least learn the names of some of the players. The next time the quarterback was sacked, I knew that Harvey Martin and Ed Jones had something to do with it. I even learned that Terry Bradshaw was quarterback for the dreaded Pittsburg Steelers and that Roger Staubach could do no wrong.

Even though I've lived in the West for over ten years and am married to a fan, the players I knew are gone and "sack the quarterback" is still the only play I know.



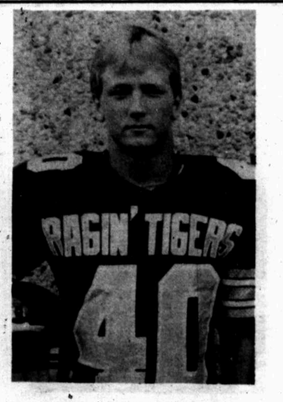
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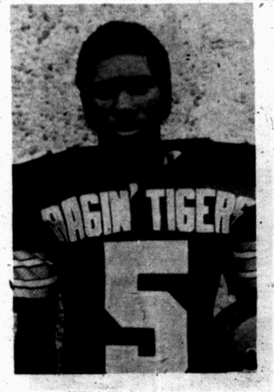
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TERRY STEELMAN

T.E. SHELBURNE AND SON
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days, and, well, here we are

"Is that what he said? Well

out on to the field and sat

573-4935

SNYDER TEXAS

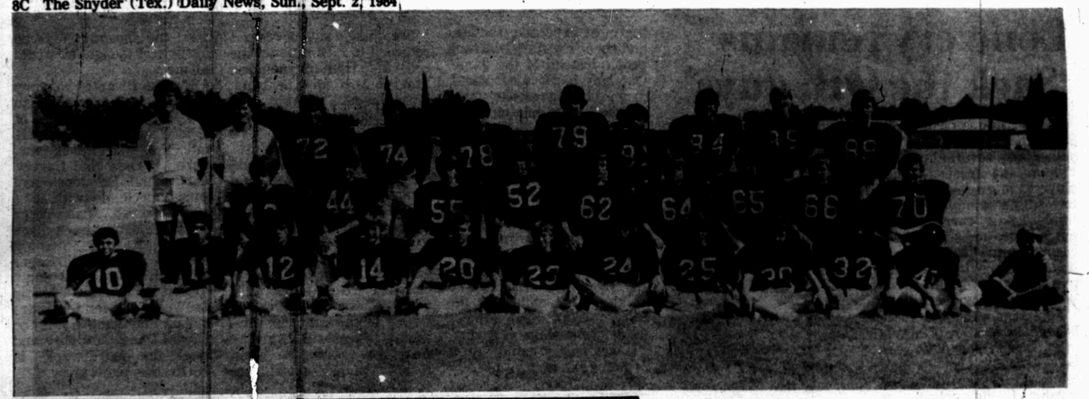
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Virginia Bloom
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1984 SNYDER FRESHMEN - Pictured are, left to right, bottom row, Joe Sisneros, Roland Romo, Brad Gartman, Michael Ward, Galen Price, Mike Gandy, Steve Harper, Scott Cole, Nelson Cathel, Lawrence Barrera, Anthony Wortham, manager William Chapman, and second row, Brad Newman, Terry Garza, James Leverette, Shannon Fontanilla, Robbie Jamison, Thance Springer, David Martinez, John Rawls, Stacy Browning, and third row, Coach Bud Birks, Coach Ricky Howell, Bryant Mitchell, Thomas Wesley, James Lyons, Brad Robbins, Dan Krenek, Wade Spencer, Pete Madrid and Jason Polk. Not pictured are Darren McCowen, Mike Bell, Jimmy Guerrero, Mitchell Gutierrez, Jerry McNew, Cliff Price, Paul Jaramillo, Jim Cambell, Miquel Martinez and Mike Edwards. (SDN Staff Photo)



MITCH LEE
Ira Head Coach

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COACHES





KEVIN WISEMAN is the Ragin' Tiger defensive coordinator. He assists with offensive backs and the Ragin' and Tiger linebackers. He is also boy's track and cross country coach.

He went to high school in Friona and graduated from Wayland Baptist University in 1977. He received his masters from West Texas State University in '81.

Wiseman coached at Plainview for four years and comes to Snyder from Muleshoe, where he coached for three years.

He and his wife Carolyn have three children: Sheila, age 5, Kyle, age 3, and Brian, 3 months.

BUDDY COMER coaches the guards and centers on offense and the two inside linebackers (pluggers) on defense. A native of Silverton, he graduated from Texas Tech University in 1972.

He came to Snyder from Stratford where he was line coach and head track coach. He coached for two years in Lockney and Littlefield, and one year in Anton and Lubbock Roosevelt.

In addition to his duties as assistant football coach, he teaches American History and is an assistant track coach.

He and his wife Connie have two daughters; Christi, age 14, and Carli, age 9.

LEVON WEBB will coach the strong side (strong tackles, strong ends and halfbacks) on offense and the three-techniques on defense.

He has coached for 10 years, seven in New Mexico.





DENNIS TOMLIN
Head Football Coach

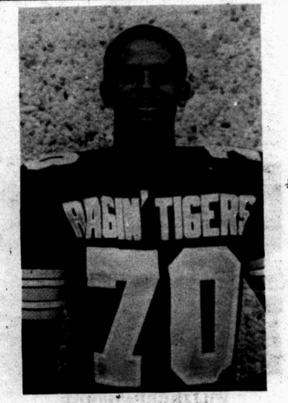
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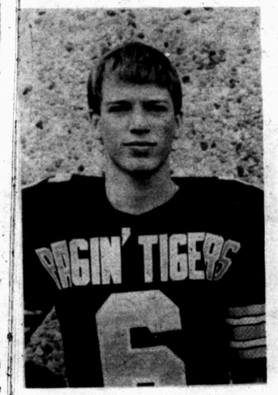
TREY TIPPENS

SCAT
2211 Ave. R
573-2327



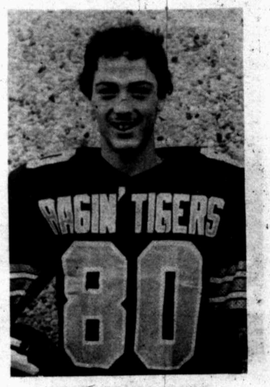
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SPANISH INN
RESTAURANT
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MIKE MCWILLIAMS

BURGESS
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PHARMACY
3706 College 573-7582



COREY MILLER

LOTA' BURGER
A Square Meal On A Round Bun
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JIMMY VELASQUEZ

JOE BROWN
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RICK HOWARD, Snyder High School trainer, came to Snyder in 1978 from East Texas State University where he got his bachelor's degree in 1976 and his masters in '78.

He passed his Licensed Athletic Trainer test in 1977 and his EMS in 1981.

Howard is a graduate of Olton High School but is a Dallas native.

He and his wife Paula have two children; Jeremy, age 6, and Katie, age 2.

DENNIS TOMLIN is head football coach at Snyder High School.

A graduate of West Texas State University in 1969, he received his masters from Texas Tech in 1982.

He came to Snyder from Plainview where he was assistant athletic director, head track coach and defensive secondary coach. He has 15 years teaching experience, including positions in Spearman, San Antonio, Stephenville, Quanah and Claude.

He and his wife Margaret have two children, Deedra and Shelly.



ROD COTTRELL coaches the offensive quick side and the defensive ends. He is also special teams coordinator.

Cottrell is a native of Uvalde where he earned all-state honors in football. He graduated from Angelo State University in 1981 after playing center on ASU's 1978 national championship team.

He also was an assistant at Angelo before coaching at San Angelo Central, Tulia and Breckenridge for a year each. At Breckenridge, he was offensive line coach as well as junior varsity basketball coach.

He and his wife Becky have no children.

COACHES





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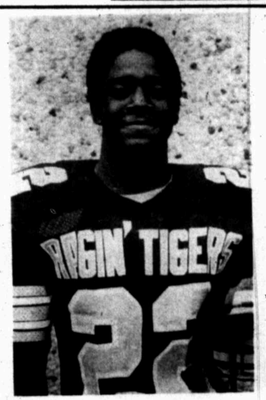
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CAPROCK PUMP AND SUPPLY INC.
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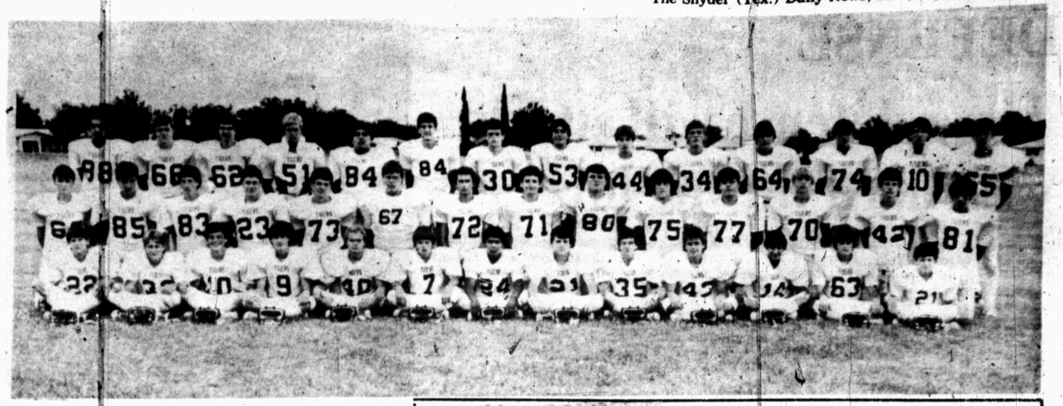
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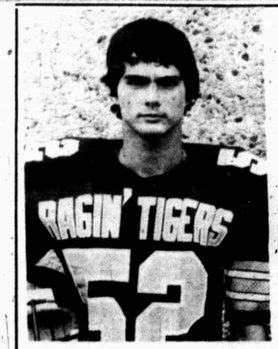


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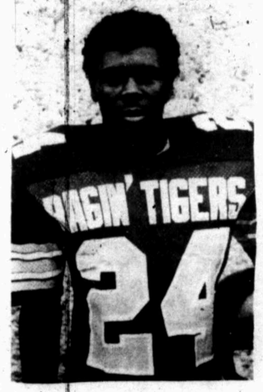


1984 SHS JUNIOR VARSITY - Pictured are, left to right, bottom row, Cotton Merritt, Bryan Norris, Brad Vincent, Shaun Rhoades, Shwn Gann, Sean Randolph, Joe Martinez, Mitch Page, Lou Vicknair, Alan Holt, Shane Compton, Robert Caldwell, David Vallaincourt, and second row, Barney Stansell, Daniel Chastain, Bill Bell, Jon Traylor, Mike Cline, Kenneth Pickering, Mark Helms, Brian Sitton Dewayne Murdock, Mike Keith, Henry Treat, Kevin Pruitt, Barry Byrd, Ricky Romero, and back row, Dennis Martinez, Lee McCathern, Mac Williams, Carl Mengus, Richard Garza, Steven Mack, Joel Smith, Doug Smith, Michael Christian, Mike Long, Scott Stone, Troy Menix, Todd Odem and Brad Gambrell. Not pictured are Paul Luera, Jesse Villa and Terry White. (SDN Staff Photo)



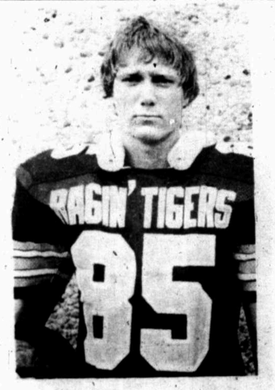
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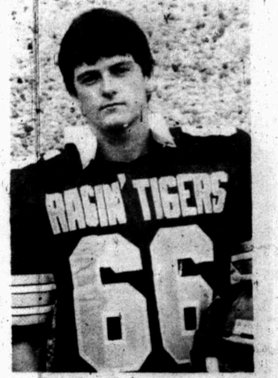
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STEVE PARKER

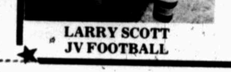
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BUDDY COMER coaches the guards and centers on of-

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LARRY SCOTT
JV FOOTBALL



RICK HOWELL
FR. FOOTBALL

DEFENSE

Tiger defense will attack with hard-hitting force

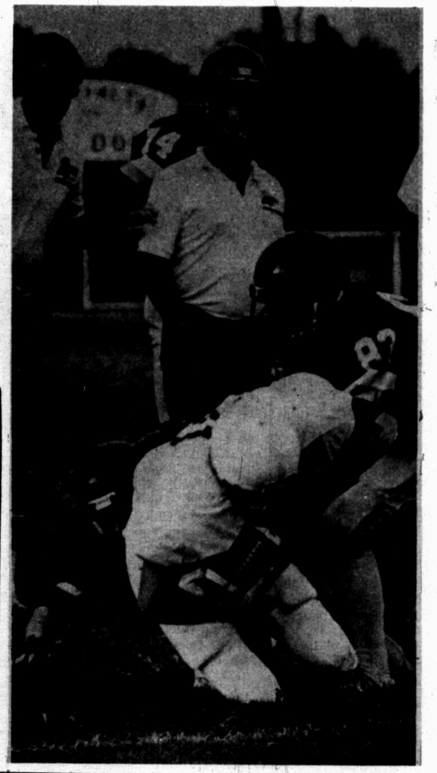
The Tiger defense will come at offenses with some quickness, a dash of speed and size, and a lot of effort this season.

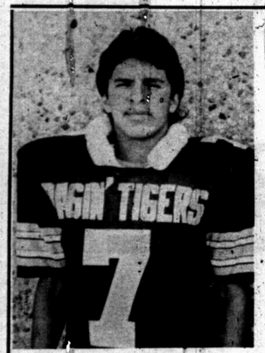
Only a handful of players are back from 1983, and the new defensive formation means that technique-wise they are starting over as well.

Snyder possess quickness at the halfback spot with tracksters Tommy Holladay and Willie Greathouse on the left side and Jimmy Velasquez and Jay Mayo on the right. Depth is lent by Patrick Malone, Rusty Radican, Tim Key, Michael Carter, Tony Pineda, Jimmy Cain and Mike McWilliams.

At safety is all-around athlete Justin Webb, with Bobby Velasquez in the role also. Others are Todd

(see DEFENSE, pg. 14)





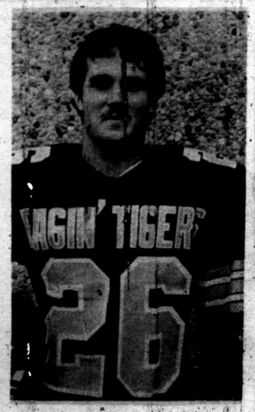
BOBBY VELASQUEZ

SNYDER SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION



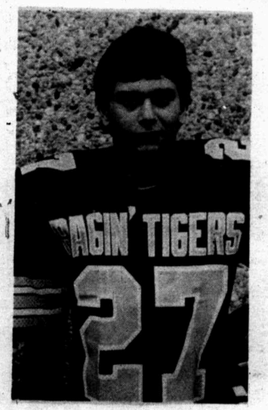
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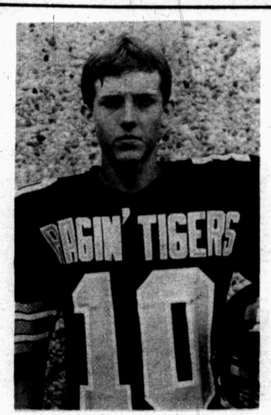
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Swingman
Willie Greathouse
Jay Mayo
Tommy Holladay
Todd Pollard
Rusty Radican
Pat Kohl

Quick Tackle
Chris Stephens
Donnell Davis
Victor Bruns
Jake Menix
John Ramirez

Quick Guard
Joe Rodriquez
Steve Parker
Mark Daniels
Toby Ubando

Center
Mike McCravey
Cal Mayfield
John Hamlett
Gene Sands

Quarterback
Jimmy Cain
Mike McWilliams
Tony Pineda
Scott Lanier

Strong Guard
Juan Benitez
Abey Munoz
Brent McFarland
Terry Steelman

Strong Tackle
Harley Vineyard
Trey Tippens
Craig Kimbler
Arthur Robinson
Mark Thompson
Virgil Feinsod

Strong End
Kyle Freeman
Robert Patterson
Chris Garrett
Corey Miller
Tim Key

Halfback
Paul Thompson
Jimmy Velasquez
Ricky Hunter
Craig Watkins
Rusty Radican

Tailback
Bobby Velasquez
Patrick Malone
Earl Ware
Jeff Rose

Fullback
Justin Webb
Michael Carter
Jimmy Hunter
Thomas Quintela

OFFENSE

(continued from pg. 15)

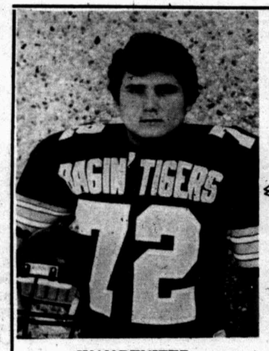
will take his quickness and high leaping ability to the football field as swingman, or wide receiver. Greathouse (5-10, 156) gives Snyder big-play possibilities with his good hands and 39-inch vertical leap. Others battling for the spot are lettermen Jay Mayo, Tommy Holladay, Todd Pollard and Rusty Radican and Pat Kohl.

Chris Stephens (5-11, 195) has the savy to man the quick tackle spot along with Donnell Davis (5-11½, 163), Victor Bruns, Jake Menix and John Ramirez. The quick guards are Joe Rodriquez (5-8, 165), Steve Parker (5-11, 168), Mark Daniels and Toby Ubando.

Centers are Mike McCravey (5-10, 185), Abey Munoz (6-½, 190), Brent McFarland and Terry Steelman.

At strong tackle is second-year man Harley Vineyard (5-10, 190), Trey Tippens (6-4, 195), Craig Kimbler, Arthur Robinson, Mark Thompson and Virgil Feinsod.

At strong end is veteran Kyle Freeman (6-2, 175). Freeman was injured last season but promises to be a strength to the team in 1984. Robert Patterson (5-11, 160), Chris Garrett, Corey Miller and Tim Key also compete for the position.



JUAN BENITEZ

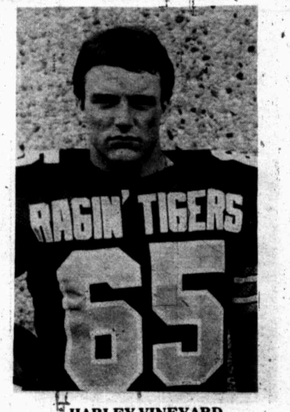


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JUSTIN WEBB

HAIR HAVEN
3016 VARSITY SQUARE
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JOHN HAMLETT

SONIC
4100 COLLEGE AVE.
573-7620

Ragin'	Left End	Left 3-Technique	Right 3-Technique	Right End	Tiger
Robert Patterson	Chris Garrett	Juan Benitez	Arthur Robinson	Steve Parker	Abey Munoz
Mark Daniels	Joe Rodriquez	Harley Vineyard	Chris Stephens	Ricky Hunter	Kyle Freeman
Thomas Quintela	Corey Miller	Mark Thompson	Victor Bruns	Trey Tippens	Cal Mayfield
Craig Watkins	Jim Landis	Craig Kimbler	Jake Menix	Pat Kohl	
		Virgil Feinsod		Terry Steelman	
		John Ramirez			

Left Halfback	Left Plugger	Right Plugger	Right Halfback
Tommy Holladay	Jimmy Hunter	Paul Thompson	Jimmy Velasquez
Willie Greathouse	Donnell Davis	Toby Ubando	Jay Mayo
Pat Malone	John Hamlett	Brent McFarland	Mike Carter
Rusty Radican	Mike McCravey	Gene Sands	Tony Pineda
Tim Key			Jimmy Cain
			Mike McWilliams

Safety	
Justin Webb	Jeff Rose
Bobby Velasquez	Earl Ware
Todd Pollard	Scott Lanier



BRENT McFARLAND

THE CARRIAGE WHEEL
On The Square
573-5152

DEFENSE

(continued from pg. 14)

Pollard, Jeff Rose, Earl Ware and Scott Lanier.

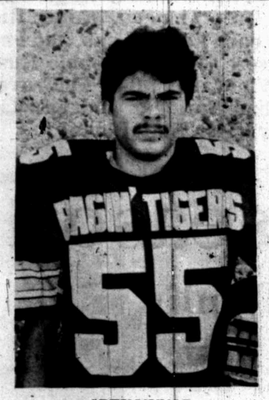
The Ragin' linebacker is Robert Patterson (5-11, 160). Mark Daniels, Thomas Quintela and Craig Watkins are also fighting for the post. Left end is Chris Garrett (6-3, 195) with Joe Rodriquez (5-8, 165) in contention. Corey Miller and Jim Landis are pressing.

The left tackle (three-technique) spot is being battled between Juan Benitez (5-8, 202) and Harley Vineyard (5-10, 190) with Mark Thompson, Craig Kimbler, Virgil Feinsod and John Ramirez in the hunt.

The left and right pluggers are Jimmy Hunter (5-10, 180) and Paul Thompson (5-11, 180). Donnell Davis, Toby Ubando, John Hamlett, Brent McFarland, Mike McCravey and Gene Sands are also working for the positions.

The right tackle spot is being contested by Arthur Robinson (5-11, 185), Chris Stephens (5-11, 195), Victor Bruns and Jake Menix. Right ends are Steve Parker (5-11, 168), Ricky Hunter (6-0, 160), Trey Tippens, Pat Kohl and Tony Steelman.

At the Tiger linebacker spot are Abey Munoz (6-½, 190), Kyle Freeman (6-2, 175) and Cal Mayfield.



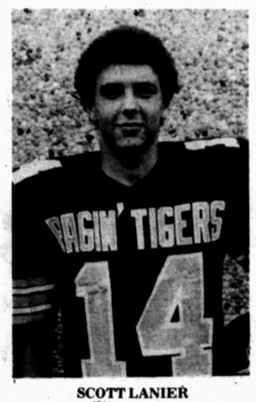
ABEY MUNOZ

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SCOTT LANIER

the Snootie Fox
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JEFF ROSE
Tiger Back



EARL WARE
Tiger Back

Offense possesses skills

Make no mistake about it, Snyder does have a versatile offense. If the Tigers can learn consistancy, they'll be a threat against every team they face.

At quarterback, the Tigers return the district's third leading passer of a year ago, senior Jimmy Cain. Cain, (5-10, 165) threw for 849 yards and four touchdowns. He also ran for 188 yards and two TDs.

Also back is fullback Justin Webb (5-10, 170). As a sophomore, Webb carried the ball 23 times for 84 yards, a 3.7 average. Another returnee, though moved to halfback in the Wing offense, is Paul Thompson. Thompson (5-11, 180), a senior, had 166 yards on 60 carries for a 2.8 average.

At tailback is senior Bobby Velasquez (5-8, 150).

The backfield has capable replacements, like Mike McWilliams, Tony Pineda and Scott Lanier at quarterback and Mike Carter, Jimmy Hunter and Thomas Quintela at fullback. The other halfbacks are Jimmy Velasquez, Ricky Hunter, Craig Watkins and Rusty Radican. At tailback are also Patrick Malone, Earl Ware and Jeff Rose.

Willie Greathouse, an all-district basketball choice,

(see OFFENSE, pg. 15)



DENNIS TOMLIN
HEAD FOOTBALL



KEVIN WISEMAN
ASST. FOOTBALL



LEVON WEBB
ASST. FOOTBALL



BUDDY COMER
ASST. FOOTBALL



ALBERT LEWIS
JV FOOTBALL



RICK HOWARD
TRAINER



BUD BIRKS
FR. FOOTBALL



ROD COTTRELL
ASST. FOOTBALL



LARRY SCOTT
JV FOOTBALL

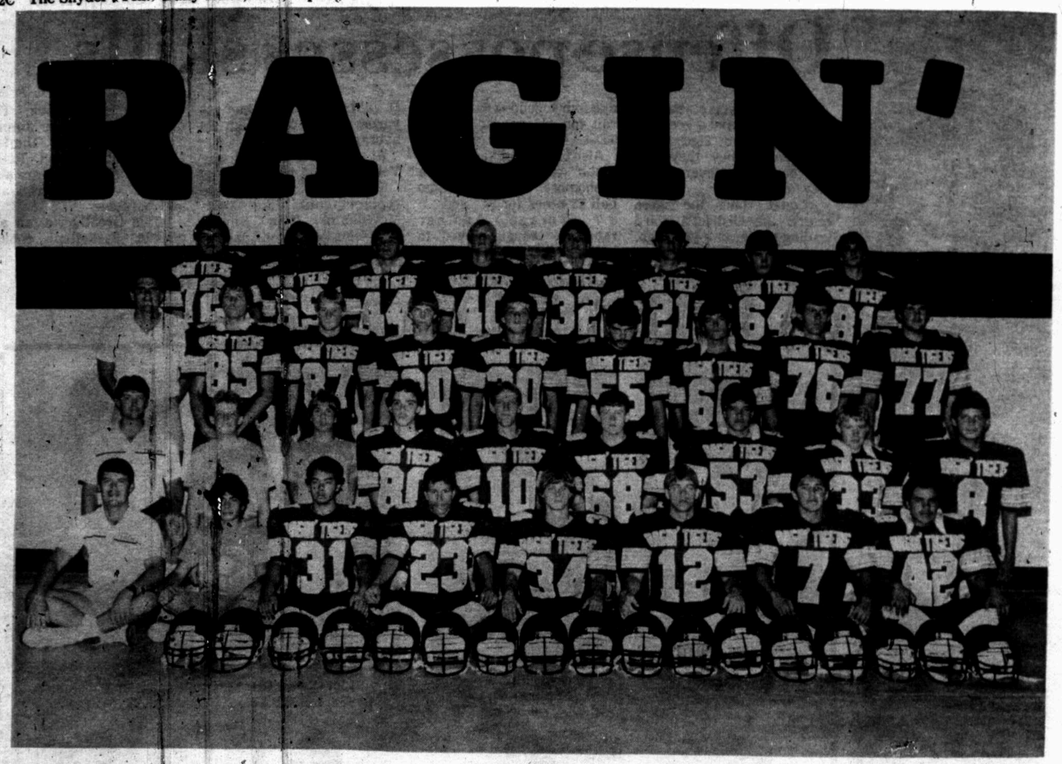
AMERICAN STATE BANK
OF SNYDER
"Right size to be friendly."
College Avenue at 37th
Member FDIC

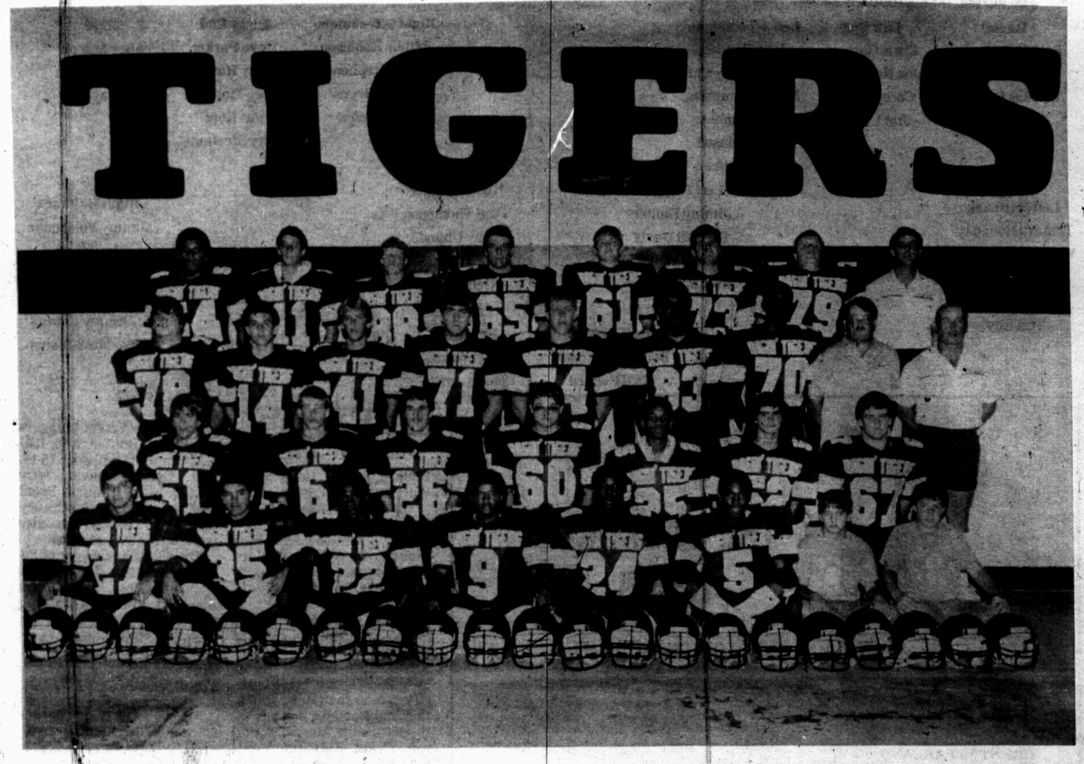


RICK HOWELL
FR. FOOTBALL

DEFENSE

Swingman	Quick Tackle	Quick Guard	Center	Strong Guard	Strong Tackle	Strong End
Willie Greathouse	Chris Stephens	Joe Rodriquez	Mike McCravey	Juan Benitez	Harley Vineyard	





1984 RAGIN' TIGERS VARSTIY – Pictured are, left to right, "Ragin'" section, bottom row, assistant coach Kevin Wiseman, student trainer Andy Ramirez, Tony Romero, Henry Alvarado, Michael Carter, Jimmy Cain, Bobby Velasquez, Thomas Quintela, and second row, head coach Dennis Tomlin, student trainer Kyle Nazworth, student trainer Lance Harrison, Corey Miller, Tim Key, Terry Steelman, Mark Daniels, Reggie Price, Jimmy Velasquez, and third row, assistant coach Rod Cottrell, Pat Kohl, Kyle Freeman, Jay Mayo, Sam Cruse, Abey Munoz, Steve Parker, Jake Menix, Craig Kimbler, and back row, Juan Benitez, Donnell Davis, Jimmy Hunter, Robert Patterson, Paul Thompson, Ricky Hunter, Arthur Robinson and Todd Pollard. Left to right in the "Tigers" section, bottom row, are Tony Pineda, Toby Ubando, James Powell, Earl Ware, Jeff Rose, Willie Greathouse, student managers Brandon Neeley and Kevin Combest, and second row, John Hamlett, Mike McWilliams, Tommy Holladay, Gene Sands, Patrick Malone, Cal Mayfield, Brent McFarland, and third row, Mark Thompson, Scott Lanier, Craig Watkins, Virgil Feinsod, Chris Garrett, Trey Tippens, trainer Rick Howard, assistant coach Levon Webb, and back row, John Ramirez, Justin Webb, Rusty Radican, Harley Vineyard, Mike McCravey, Chris Stephens, Thad Springer and assistant coach Buddy Comer. (SDN Staff Photo)

Ragin' Tigers are young but eager to begin season

Building takes time says Tomlin but team is out to give its best

By BILL McCLELLAN
SDN Sports Editor

There is enthusiam in the 1984 Snyder High School football team. There is desire again, and belief.

It remains to be seen whether the tears and frustration of the past will wash away in success and exhaultation. This is an amazingly young team. Only a handful of players return from starting positions on the 1983 team and several of those have shifted to another assignment. Only thirteen on the 55-team roster have played varsity football before - and in another offensive scheme with a different set of teachers.

But there is strength in numbers even if those numbers haven't been around a while.

"We're anticipating having just two positions where we may have two-way starters," said Coach Dennis Tomlin. "Oh yeah, I definitely consider it an asset. First of all, it affords fresh players late in the game. That cuts down on injury. Also, the kids are more enthusiastic because there are more players participating in the game.

"We have quite a few on our kicking team - 14 that are not regular starters in other positions. So we'll be involving about 30 to 34 different players in our first ballgame," he added.

And the staff is working to overcome the experience of other teams with spirit and dedication.

"Another key is the effort we get out of our kids. It goes back to the Ragin' Tiger attitude," said Coach Kevin Wiseman, defensive coordinator.

Youth and experience aside, Snyder does have talent. Several, including returning quarterback Jimmy Cain, tailback Justin Webb and end Kyle Freeman, are proven quality high school players. Some of the newcomers, like high-leaping wide receiver Willie Greathouse, are exciting to watch, and deadly to defenses.

And Ragin' Tiger spirit is something of a force. The Eye of the Tiger. These kids believe in it. And they plan to carry it on to the field.

"We want to try to have a reputation as hitters. We want guys that will turn it loose and not hold back," said Wiseman.

Don't expect miracles. But if early indications are an example, Snyder may begin to lift itself out of the cellar in 1984 - on to bigger and better things.

"We're beginning to understand what Ragin' Tiger means," said Coach Tomlin after the Vernon scrimmage. "The kids got with it with every step."



Coach Dennis Tomlin believes effort will pay off in the end and effort is what he's asking of his troops.

"Ragin' Tiger is a spirit and an attitude that means we give the best we can. We give the greatest effort we have to give. The Booster Club has decided to adopt the motto, "Be Loyal To Effort," and we ask the community to support our athletic program the same way. We'd like everyone to join the Booster Club and get involved," the coach urged. "We can't do it without the community's help."

"We have what we call the "Tiger Eye" which has a different meaning to each player. As a team and a coaching staff, it means love and respect for one another and unity - not just the football team but all our athletes. If you find a Tigers Eye (a gold circle) put one on your watch or your business window. Carry them to games. That's a signal to the team that you support them and are loyal to their effort."

In Tomlin's camp, there is pressure, but not pressure to win.

"I don't think they feel pressure to win, but they feel pressure to do their best. That's what I ask of myself and I ask of them. We've got everything to gain and nothing to lose. We'll take the field and carry our effort all the way through. We just want to do the best we can," he said.



Booster Club started

Everyone is invited to join the Snyder Booster Club, an all-sports booster organization for students, parents and fans.

The club will meet at 7 p.m. each Monday in the high school student center.

Dues are $5 per individual or $10 per family. Business memberships are also available; $25 for a Black membership and $50 for a Gold membership.

Officers are Glenn Patterson, president; Evelyn Malone, vice-president; and secretary-treasurer Diana Williamson.

In addition to electing officers the club has formed a budget committee, a fund raiser committee and a membership committee.