MICROPLEX X
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DALLAS, TX.
75245

Area scores

Snyder 28, Brownfield 18
Sweetwater 27, Breckenridge 7
Dunbar 37, Lake View 14
Andrews 47, Levelland 7
Lamesa 14, Seminole 13
Ft. Stockton 14, EP Ysleta 11
Roscoe 27, Merkel 0
Borden County 46, Wellman 12
Ira 40, Divide 18

Class AAAAA
Hereford 24, Lubbock High 13
Big Spring 22, Monterey 21
Midland 18, Estacado 6
Lubbock Coronado 25, Amarillo 14
Plainview 14, Tascosa 0
Odessa High 14, Hobbs 0
Permian 55, FW East Hills 7
SA Central 44, FW Dunbar 0
Midland Lee 42, EP Eastwood 7
Highland Park 31, Richardson Pearce 7
Longview 21, Abilene 0
Temple 28, Abilene Cooper 14
Plano 21, Duncanville 12

Class AAAA
WF Rider 17, Borger 7
Clovis 26, Pampa 7
Brownwood 0, Killeen 0
Canyon 28, Portales 12
Cleburne 33, Weatherford 14
Bay City 62, Round Rock 16
Gregory-Portland 27, CC Carroll 21
Huntsville 54, Strake Jesuit 6
New Braunfels 35, Gonzales 0
Corsicana 21, Terrell 10
DeSoto 61, Dallas Wilson 0
Everman 13, Grapevine 6
Mineral Wells 49, FW Nolan 3

Class AAA
Littlefield 35, Slaton 0
Post 23, Tulia 23
Colorado City 50, Denver City 0
Crosbyton 41, Cooper 8
Muleshoe 14, Frenship 7
Idalou 41, Roosevelt 0
Ballinger 22, Coleman 0
Coahoma 20, Tahoka 0
Graham 24, Dallas St. Mark 23
Kermit 25, Lovington 0
Vernon 28, Burkburnett 0
Daingerfield 36, Mt. Pleasant 7
Navosata 21, Brenham 7

Class AA
Abernathy 28, Shallowater 7
Anson 20, Knox City 19
DeLeon 16, Eastland 14
Hamlin 41, Wisters 0
Haskell 20, Seymour 7
Olney 48, Stamford 21
Hamilton 24, Early 0
Quanah 27, Paducah 17
Reagan County 14, Ozona 7
Van Horn 38, Ft. Davis 0
East Bernard 24, Boling 0
Grand Saline 27, Mineola 8
Mart 22, Cisco 7

Class A
Aspermont 9, Albany 6
Bronte 22, Roby 14
Forsan 15, Robert Lee 11
Happy 26, Smyer 0
Munday 28, Rotan 21
Wink 27, Jal 21
Grandfalls 16, Garden City 6
Iraan 8, Sterling City 8
Lometa 14, Bangs 0
Miles 14, Blanket 0
Jayton 55, Woodson 0
Nazareth 10, Hart 6
Paradise 70, Prosper 0



WE DOOD IT — Fans and team members for the Snyder Ragin' Tigers reacted with jubilation Friday as the hometeam broke an 18-game slump with a 28-18 victory over the Brownfield Cubs. The Tigers came back with two fourth-quarter touchdowns to overcome Brownfield's two first-quarter TDs. Head Coach Dennis Tomlin said after the game he wants his team to take the time to "enjoy" victory now. Snyder will have the time as the Ragin' Tigers are idle next week before opening district play Oct. 5 with Sweetwater. (Photo by Paul Gilbert)

The Snyder Daily News

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Sunday
Sept. 23, 1984

Ask Us

Q. — After dropping a class at WTC, the college refunded only the tuition, but not the lab fee, registration fee, activity fee or building fee. Is this a common practice and why wasn't I informed I would not receive a full refund?

A. — The class schedule provided during college registration included the refund criteria and it follows guidelines set up for all state-supported colleges and universities, WTC officials say. The amount you received was not strictly the tuition, since refunds in all categories except lab fees are based on a sliding percentage scale depending on when the class was dropped (up to the first five days of class). Lab fees, unless unusually high, are not refunded. A complete refund is given if the class is cancelled.

In Brief

Evacuate seven

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Seven Americans wounded in the suicide bombing of the U.S. Embassy annex were evacuated from Beirut Saturday.

Local

A. D. Players

Four Scurry County Methodist churches are sponsoring a free dramatic presentation Sunday night as part of the Bicentennial celebration of the Methodist church in America.

The local sponsorship is through the Big Spring District Council on Ministries in cooperation with First United Methodist and Trinity United Methodist Churches of Snyder, Ira United Methodist Church and Union United Methodist Church.

The historic play "Lines of Grace"–staged by the A. D. Players of Houston– is scheduled at 8:15 p.m. in Worsham Auditorium at Snyder High School.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 83 degrees; low, 64 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 65 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1984 to date, 7.43 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight partly cloudy with a low in the mid 60s. Wind southeast 5 to 10 mph. Sunday partly cloudy and warm with a high near 90. Wind southeast 10 to 20 mph.

United Way drive 'fast start' noted, kickoff Tuesday

Following a kick-off luncheon Tuesday, the Scurry County United Way Campaign will "go to the people" as donor packets are distributed among personnel staffing schools, businesses and the county oilpatch.

The goal for this year's effort is $75,830, and drive officials are already expressing confidence that 100 percent will be reached within the alloted schedule.

Campaign Chairman Roy McQueen credits a "fast start" to the drive's Pacesetter Division, headed by WTC President Don Newbury.

The county's larger employers have been solicitied in the division, and Newbury has reported donations in excess of $25,000 to date. With funds still coming in, he has already exceeded his division's goal of $23,467.

The emphasis this week will shift to such divisions as oil and industry, commercial and retail businesses, professional staffers, to include instructors at both WTC and the three county public schools; public employees at the city, county, state and federal level; and the rural division.

Work has already begun also in such United Way divisions as royalty owners and a new category this year, "national," which seeks funds from businesses with ownership outside Scurry County.

The drive has realigned both its divisions and, in part, its approach this year. Drive officials note the campaign is attempting to "get the individual worker more involved" as part of the overall United Way philosophy of fair-share giving.

In addition, drive officials have expanded potential donor lists to solicit funds "where we've never gotten them before," to include businesses and individuals who don't live locally but who derive income from Scurry County.

The drive is depending also on those "who always give," such as oil industry representatives, local business owners, professional personnel and the instructional staff for both the public schools and college.

Tuesday's luncheon to kickoff the campaign will begin at noon at the Snyder Country Club. The deadline for ticket reservations is 2 p.m. Monday. Tickets are priced at $6 and reservations may be made by calling Wilma Dillard at 573-5863.

More than 150 persons are ex-

See DRIVE, page 9A



LARGEST EVER — "Weighing in" the largest contribution in the history of United Way here are Camille Hurt and Gene Thomas representing SACROC. The division of Chevron USA Inc. made a corporate gift of $4,000 — matching dollar-for-dollar the amount given by SACROC employees. The $8,000 donation represents more than 10 percent of the 1984 United Way goal and "set the pace" for advance contributions gained through the Pacesetters Division. The kickoff luncheon for this year's campaign is Tuesday. (SDN Staff Photo)

WTC's fall count 2nd high

Western Texas College has reached the second highest count ever recorded this semester with 1,319 students registered, college officials announced Friday.

The number also equals a new record for a fall enrollment. The previous high was last fall's count of 1,271. The previous second highest figure of 1,313 was counted last spring semester.

The all-time record remains 1,414, reached during the 1983 spring semester. WTC traditionally has a higher spring semester enrollment.

Included in the 1,319 total are 1,263 college credit students and 56 students enrolled in the cosmetology and vocational nurs-

See COUNT, page 9A

Fair competition is first...

Cowhand entries compete

Five teams from area ranches competed Friday in the first Scurry County Fair competition with the team from the Spires Ranch taking first place.

The action was part of second day activity at this year's fair, which was to conclude its three-day run at 10 p.m. Saturday.

The winning ranch team consisted of Bob Byrd, Barry Byrd, Buddy Jones and James Boucher. They combined a first place in the pasture branding; second in the calf branding; and fourth in the team penning contests for the win.

They received a plaque from the Scurry County Fair Association and each team member was given a $25 gift certificate from Bar-H-Bar Western Wear courtesy of owner Keith Hackfield and the fair association.

Second place went to the McDowell Ranch team consisting of Doug Nehring, Donna Nehring, Alan McDowell and Joe Kropp. They received a plaque also plus a $15 gift certificate at Bar-H-Bar for each member.

Other teams competing were from the Fuller Ranch, made up of Dick Hart, Dan Lloyd, Ron McClure and Troy Menix; Koonsman Ranch, with Chuck Kimmel, George Maule, Earl

See COWHANDS, page 9A

Sunday will mark 'miracle' recovery

By Shirley A. Gorman
SDN News Editor

Mary Jacqueline (Jackie) Chaney of Snyder is living proof that miracles can happen.

Thirty-six years ago on Sept. 23, 1948 she was accidently shot through the head. Doctors at the time gave her only three hours to live.

Today, she and her mother credit her survival to faith and prayer.

A lingering reminder remains, however, from the near-fatal accident. She has only limited use of her left hand.

"I have to put things in it, but I would be lost without it," she told the Snyder Daily News. "I am thankful to God because he let me keep my life and I am thankful I can do things for myself.

"Sometimes I wonder why it had to happen, but I'm happy and I think I have a good outlook on life. I am eternally grateful to my mother because I couldn't have made it without her or the Lord."

Her mother, Peggy Durham of Lubbock, added, "I treasure her more because she was given back to me."

In spite of the slight physical impairment, the Snyder woman is active and can do all types of crafts. She abhors the words crippled and handicapped and does not consider herself to be either.

Sunday marks the 36th anniversary of the terrible accident which changed her life forever.

See 'MIRACLE', page 9A

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "The only thing elementary about Congress is the number of recesses it takes."

Another "small world" item came from Laddie and Lou McMillan who recently were on vacation near Durango, Colo.

Laddie, who works for Midwest Electric Coop, had car trouble outside of Durango. Another Texas car pulled up behind him to see if any help was needed.

The McMillans weren't surprised that a Texas car had stopped to help, but the shocker was when their next-door neighbors, Jack and Mildred Dupree, stepped out to greet them.

In neighborly fashion, Jack helped Laddie get the family buggy back on the road and then the two families enjoyed dinner together in Durango.

Graham Smith who farms out in the Dunn area says his place may not be the driest in Scurry County, but it certainly is in the running.

Smith says he has received just under two inches of moisture since Jan. 1. "Nope, I don't have any cotton, and I don't have any grass either."

It appears Scurry County will have little, if any, crop this year. But things could be worse. There hasn't been a cotton crop in Lamb County in five years. Last year, the county appeared to have a good crop only to have the entire county hailed out in mid October.

We'd be interested to hear from other areas of the county which might have received less rain than Smith.

Vollie and Margie Sorrells moved to Snyder about three years ago from Big Spring. The Sorrells are the parents of Mrs. Mike Ezzell, former Snyder resident who now resides in Austin.

The Sorrells quicky became active in their church, and last Sunday Vollie was making the usual announcements before worship began.

He announced, "Unit 3 will have a pot lick dinner after services today."

Vollie may have observed the eating habits of some of the same preachers we know. In fact, we know some preachers who have more time at "pot lick" dinners than they do in the pulpit.

Capt. Cyril Turner of the Royal Air Force gave the first skywriting exhibition in 1922. It was over Times Square in New York City. He spelled out "Hello U.S.A. — Call Vanderbilt 7200." Forty-seven thousand people did in 2½ hours.

EPA toxic site list released

WASHINGTON (AP) — Accusing the Reagan administration of trying to duck the issue of hazardous wastes, a New Jersey congressman released a list of 203 chemical dumps he says the Environmental Protection Agency tried to suppress.

EPA officials insisted the agency was preparing on its own to issue the list soon. But the agency deplored its premature release on Friday by Rep. James J. Florio, D-N.J., before local communities could be consulted.

EPA, however, did not dispute the accuracy of the list of 203 sites, which Florio says he obtained from a government employee concerned about the dumps. The agency said only it could not vouch for the accuracy of each site on the list of additions to the federal cleanup priority list.

Florio charged the list was being suppressed by the Reagan administration to limit pressure on Congress to enact a major expansion of the "superfund" toxic wastes cleanup program.

Florio is the sponsor of a House-passed bill expanding the fund to $10.2 billion over five years. The bill has run into trouble in the Senate, partly because of administration objections.

The administration says action would be premature until next year, when studies of the superfund's needs are completed. With only two weeks left in the congressional session, that objection may be enough to kill the bill.

"EPA's unmistakable agenda in withholding this vital information is to prevent passage of legislation extending and expanding the superfund program," Florio said.

"Fortunately, this blatantly political effort to manipulate the timing of these disclosures has been defeated," he said, because an EPA employee "who remains concerned about the effect of these sites on the surrounding communities" sent the list to Congress.

Besides the superfund list, Florio also released a list of 34 sites at federal facilities that would qualify for superfund cleanup money if they were on private land. Federal facilities are excluded from the superfund, though government agencies responsible for the sites are supposed to clean them up anyway.

EPA spokesman Dave Cohen said shortly after Florio's news conference that the congressman's superfund list appeared upon cursory examination to be accurate, or was at least "some sort of document that we've been using."

But he denied any attempt by EPA to suppress the list, saying the agency had hoped to release the list soon itself. "We were shooting for as early as next week," Cohen said. "We just wanted to get it out as soon as possible."

State water plan...

Conservation is key element

AUSTIN (AP) — In adopting a new state water plan, the first new one in 15 years, the Texas Water Development Board has decided to emphasize conservation.

Adoption comes at a time when some cities are rationing water and many areas are suffering lengthy droughts. Most legislative leaders, including House Speaker Gib Lewis and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby have said water will be a key issue when the Legislature convenes in January.

The new plan has been in preparation since 1981. It provides an inventory of available water in the state, projections of population and water use trends, and predictions of water projects and shortages.

The key section, called "planned actions and policy recommendations," includes requests to the 1985 Legislature for money to fund conservation programs and loans to farmers who want to buy efficient irrigation equipment.

The new plan replaces a document that was last officially updated in 1969. It is the most comprehensive collection of information available about Texas water supplies and shortages.

The plan is used by dam builders and conservationists alike to provide data for administrative proceedings and court cases involving water issues.

The plan, which remains in effect regardless of legislative efforts concerning water issues, also spells out the position of the state water bureaucracy on major water policy items.

It includes recommendations for construction of dams, reservoirs, and water and wastewater treatment systems. The largest recommendation calls for an increase of $600 million in the water development fund to help pay for construction.

Continued study of controversial importation of water from other states is called for, but the new plan emphasizes that only floodwaters "in excess of the future needs of any import source" should be considered.

Sen. Carlos Truan, a critic of preliminary versions of the plan, said the changes endorsed before adoption appear to be a progressive step in the area of water conservation.

"Based on a limited summary of them, I feel more optimistic that we can put together a successful legislative water package," he said.

Truan, D-Corpus Christi, had accused staff members of the Department of Water Resources of "paying lip service to water conservation" by recommending more study, not action. He also said the plan did not address all the problems.

Address book leads to arrest in shootings

HOUSTON (AP) — An address book found at the house where four people were fatally shot helped lead detectives to a 34-year-old man who was arrested and charged with capital murder in the slayings, authorities said.

Charles Edward Goosby was charged with capital murder in the slaying of 3-year-old Christille Lakey, police Sgt. J.C. Mosier said Friday.

Goosby's was one of between 200 and 300 names listed in an address book found in the house where the killings occurred, Mosier said.

Jesse Lewis, 35, identified a photograph of Goosby, Mosier said. Lewis was under police guard and in poor condition at Ben Taub Hospital, hospital administrator Mike Bullard said.

Information on the killings of three others, including the child's mother, 21-year-old Beverly Ann Clark of Victorville, Calif., will be passed on to a grand jury when charges against Goosby are presented in two weeks, said Don Bankston, first assistant district attorney for Fort Bend County.

Bankston said Goosby was charged in the girl's death "because we get very upset when a 3-year-old child is a victim of violent crime."

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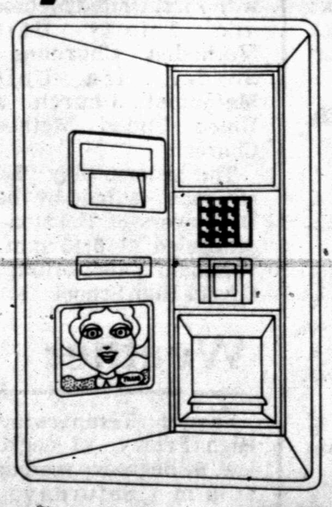
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Featherston retires after 32 years

E. K. Featherson, who completed 32 years of service with Texaco, retired from the Texaco USA, Midland Operations Division of Texaco Inc. at the Division Office, effective Sept. 1, announced A. R. McDaniel, division vice president of Midland.

Featherston is a native of Brownwood and attended Santa Anna, Tex. High School. He joined Texaco at the Fuller Gasoline Plant in Snyder in 1952 as an operator-fireman.

Subsequently, he served as stillman-operator-fireman; head operator operator foreman; head operator; loading rackman, gas plant loader and roustabout at Snyder. He became a gas plant loader on Feb. 1, 1984.

The Featherstons live at Route 2 in Snyder.

They have three children: James Edward Featherston of Levelland, Mrs. Robert Tidwell of Uvalde and Richard Featherston of Brownwood.



50 YEARS—Louis E. "Swede" Alexander, second from right, received a gold watch marking 50 years service with the Texas Pipe Line Company at his retirement dinner Friday night in Big Spring. From left is E. H. Gripp, district manager; Mrs. Alexander; and C. J. Blanchard, vice-president and general manager. (Company Photo)

Democratic officials say Mondale moving

AUSTIN (AP) — Walter Mondale's campaign for president is gaining momentum in Texas, even though opinion polls may not show it yet, some of the state's top Democrats says.

"There's a momentum, there's a movement out there. People are listening (to Mondale's message)," Gov. Mark White said.

"The key to it's not these polls. Polls don't win elections. The key is registering voters and getting them out," said state Comptroller Bob Bullock.

Bullock, White and other elected Democratic state officials joined Friday to announce that more than 5,000 volunteers from local Democratic organizations would work on day-long, neighborhood voter registration drives today in the state's major counties.

"We hope to register at least 500,000 Texans and push Texas over the 7.5 million mark for the number of voters on the rolls," said Bob Slagle, state Democratic chairman.

"We are concerned that there are over 4 million Texans who will not have a voice in deciding who will represent," Slagle said.

Railroad Commissioner Buddy Temple, co-chairman of Mondale's campaign in Texas, said the Democratic contender recognizes how important Texas is in this election. No Democrat has been elected president this century without carrying the state.

"Texas is critical to the campaign," Temple said, denying earlier reports that Mondale may have given up on the state. "Texas is probably the most important battleground in the country."

Atorney General Jim Mattox also discounted opinion surveys, saying, "The polls that you're seeing are not accurate."

Mattox, who was to be among elected Democrats taking part in the registration push, said he also doesn't believe those who say the state Democratic Party is divided after undergoing tough presidential and U.S. Senate primaries.

"We've committed ourselves to criss-cross this state to bring out a Democratic victory. We're working together. We want people to know that. Hopefully, they'll follow our lead," he said.

White, who won office in 1982 despite trailing in the polls shortly before election day, said Mondale is gaining ground on Reagan because the Democrat "has some themes that speak directly to the people of Texas."

White said Reagan's administration has failed to take environmental action to protect the Texas Gulf coast and has offered "only talk" about immigration problems.

State Treasurer Ann Richards said the presence of Rep. Geraldine Ferraro on the Democratic had generated much excitment among women of both parties.

Attorney says 12-year-old upset over friend's death

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The lawyer for a 12-year-old girl accused of fatally shooting her best friend says his client has blocked some things out of her mind, but still contends the shooting was an accident.

"She repeats over and over again, 'I didn't mean to kill her,'" attorney Harold Ray said Friday. "There is not one shred of evidence she premeditated to deliberately blow up her best friend."

The girl told authorities that she accidentally shot Kerry Thomas on Sept. 8 after loading a shotgun and pulling the trigger while but believing the gun's safety was on. She also said she hid the body of her 11-year-old friend in some bushes in her backyard and cleaned up signs of the shooting.

A neighbor who was mowing a lawn discovered Kerry's body four days after the girl failed to return home.

The older girl is in the Tarrant County juvenile detention center. Ray said he will ask for a hearing next week to request that the girl be released to her parents until the trial, which is scheduled for Oct. 9.

He said if she goes home she would not return to the same school she attended because students would be too curious.

The 12-year-old girl has "blocked some things from her mind" because of the emotional trauma, he said.

Hundreds in valley will need help now

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — About 500 Rio Grande Valley families will need help in getting re-established after three days of torrentials rains caused an estimated $50 million damage, a Red Cross worker says.

Two disaster centers continued to assist families, 40 of which still are unable to get into their flooded homes, said Red Cross caseworker Charlotte Collard.

"We're looking at maybe 500 families who will need help in getting re-established," Ms. Collord said.

On Friday, state and federal officials led by U.S. Rep. Solomon Ortiz toured the communities that were hit by more than 20 inches of rain by a storm system that stalled just off the Texas coast.

County officials have asked Gov. White to declare the soggy counties a disaster area.

Cameron County Judge Moises Vela estimated that $50 million in damage was caused by water covering 75 percent of his county.

Vela said he particularly hoped to receive federal assistance in repairing damaged roads, several of which remained underwater but passable Friday.

"The purpose of this preliminary survey is to get an idea of the extent of the damage, after which county officials can decide what types of aid, if any, they are eligible to apply for. Our staff has been working closely with county officials on the correct procedures for requesting aid," said Robert Lansford, state coordinator for the emergency management division.

Ortiz was accompanied on the tour by representatives from the governor's office, the state emergency management division, the state Department of Human Resources, the federal Small Business Administration and the City of Brownsville.

Meanwhile, the cold front that spawned the downpour continued moving northeast into the Gulf of Mexico and away from South Texas, said National Weather Service forecasters.

"We're steadily getting in better shape and it looks like the significant rains are over for the time being here," said Richard Hagan, a weather service meteorologist in Brownsville.

Hagan said far South Texas had received more than 15 inches of rain this month, 14.5 inches this week. Some areas, such as South Padre Island, had almost 20 inches.

Hagan said none of the rain had reached Corpus Christi, 140 miles north, where a 19-month long drought continues.

Health Views

MOST PEOPLE DON'T KNOW ONE DOCTOR FROM ANOTHER

We live in a very complex world these days. There are experts who specialize in almost everything. A prime example is what has happened to the health care field. How many people do you think can correctly identify the following healing arts professions? Try it yourself.

Obstetrician
Pediatrician
Podiatrist
Urologist
Internist
Cardiologist
Neurologist
Neurosurgeon
General Practitioner
Gynecologist
Ophthalmologist
Optometrist
Doctor of Chiropractic
Dentist
Orthopedist
Osteopath
Proctologist
Psychiatrist

It would be impossible in this short article to define all the specialties. However, for the sake of your health and well-being, some of the primary members of the health team are defined. Any of the below are trained and qualified to diagnose a health problem within their scope of practice and make proper referral if the condition dictates it.

The Dentist—The men and women of this profession devote special attention to the care and repair of human teeth and treatment of related illnesses.

The Podiatrist—He or she is a healing art specialist who studies and treats disorders of the feet.

The Medical Doctor—There are numerous specialties, including surgery, in this science and art of preventing, alleviating or curing disease.

The Doctor of Chiropractic—The men and women of this profession emphasize the structural and functional integrity of the body, devoting special attention to the spine and nervous system in the treatment of health problems.

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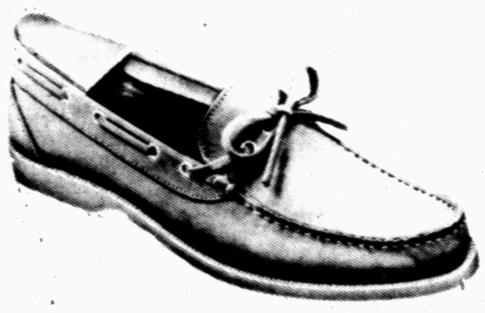
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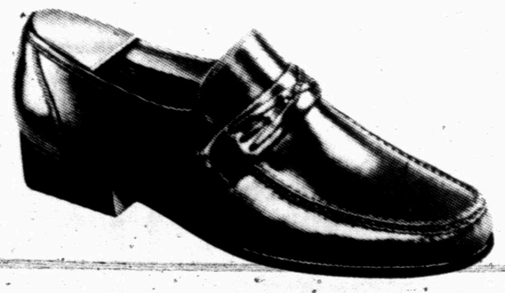




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Purple Sage Salutes...

Ola Glasscock. The assistant manager of the Purple Sage Motel is Ola Glasscock. She has been employed by the motel for nine years. Her first six years were spent in relief work and three years ago, Ola began work in a full-time capacity.

Since Ola was born in Snyder, she knows most of the locals, but she also keeps up with many of the out-of-towners that make the Purple Sage a temporary home. Because a large part of the motel's guests are repeat customers, Ola's special quality of remembering what these guests prefer comes in quite handy. Whenever someone is on the road, any bit of familiarity makes things more comfortable. Ola realizes this and tries to provide each guest with their favorite room.

Ola knows that some people have special needs when looking for motel accomodations. She can often match these needs to one of the varied room styles. The Purple Sage provides five rooms especially for use by nonsmokers. They have four rooms with microwave ovens and four rooms are provided with kitchenettes. Two rooms are especially equipped for use by handicapped individuals.

Because of the special efforts made by Ola and other motel personnel, the Purple Sage has become a home away from home for many travelers.

ADV.



CLAY POTTERY INSTRUCTION — Students in June Brock's fifth grade class at Stanfield Elementary have already began their preparations for White Buffalo Days with a study of American Indians and their art. Western Texas College Art Professor Mike Thornton is shown assisting (from left) Scott Sears, Ron Shelton and Scott Rodgers with their projects during a pottery making class this week. (SDN Staff Photo)



PTK OFFICERS—Officers of the Psi Zeta chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at Western Texas College this year are pictured above. Seated are Brent Simpson of Abilene, president; Lorena Mendoza of Seminole, vice president, and Aaron Knight of Big Lake, secretary. Standing are Cathy Caddell of Sundown, state secretary; Pat Blakely of Snyder, reporter, and Russell Smith of Rotan and Rosario Peralez of Snyder, co-historians. (WTC Photo)

Appeals court won't order release of parents in jail

HOUSTON (AP) — A lawyer for a couple jailed for refusing to testify against their son, who is charged in the shooting death of a female postal carrier, says he will ask a Supreme Court justice to free his clients.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans on Friday refused to order the release of Bernard and Odette Port, who have been jailed since Sept. 14 for refusing to testify before a grand jury investigating the slaying of letter carrier Debora Sue Schatz, 23.

A three-judge panel said the Ports failed to show that their appeal has a high probability of success or that the circumstances of their case are exceptions.

"I'm obviously not pleased. It's inappropriate to hold these people hostage until they testify against their son," said the couple's attorney, Randy Schaffer. "I thought that practice went out a long time ago."

Schaffer said he will ask that a Supreme Court justice intercede on the Ports' behalf and grant bail. He said the justice will have the option of granting the motion or referring it to the full court.

The Ports' son, David, 17, is accused of murdering Miss Schatz, who disappeared June 7 while delivering mail in the affluent westside neighborhood where the Ports live. Her body was found two days later in an isolated, wooded area north of Houston.

The teen-ager remains free on $20,000 bond.

The Ports claim that they should not be forced to testify against their son, citing a parent-child privilege allowed under Jewish rabbinical law. They also contend the concept should be extended to U.S. law under the First Amendment guarantee of religious freedom.

Earlier appeals to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin and to U.S. District Judge James DeAnda also failed to win the couple's freedom.

In his ruling, DeAnda said that if the law were extended beyond the privilege that allows spouses to refuse to testify against one another, other problems could result with step-parents and step-children, in-laws and other people related by marriage.

Bloodstains, bullet holes and mail were found at the family's home, and Port gave police a pistol he said was found in his son's room, prosecutors said.

Gov. White wants immediate clean-up

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White says he is "shocked" by a New Jersey congressman's charges that the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has sought to surpress a new listing of additional harzardous waste sites.

The list showed that the number of dangerous chemical dump sites in Texas is more than double those currently listed for priority "superfund" clean-up.

"I urge them to release the list and begin the clean-up of these sites as soon as possible," White said Friday.

His comments followed release by Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., of the list of sites that he said the EPA had been sitting on for political purposes.

6 PTK members to attend confab

Six members of the Western Texas College chapter of Phi Theta Kappa will be attending the Texas Leadership Conference at Southwest Texas State University next weekend.

The WTC group will be in charge of registration for the conference. Danny Hunter, 1983-84 president of the WTC chapter and current national PTK president, will be directing a workshop about running for national office. Cathy Caddell, a member of the WTC chapter and state secretary this year, will lead a workshop for chapter secretaries.

Assisting with the conference will be the STSU PTK alumni chapter. Jana Harris, 1984 graduate of WTC and former member of the WTC PTK chapter, is currently a member of that alumni group.

Drs. Duane and Mary Hood are faculty sponsors for the Psi Zeta chapter of PTK at WTC. Membership in PTK is open to full-time students who have a grade point of at least 3.2 and who exhibit capabilities of leadership.

College plans various classes

The Continuing Education department of Western Texas College has scheduled a variety of new courses for fall and is already making plans for others.

Starting Monday will be Spanish for Farm and Ranch with Robert Adams as instructor. Classes will meet from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Mondays for a total of 45 hours. Fees are $45 per person plus the cost of the textbook.

Defensive driving classes will meet from 6-10 p.m. on Oct. 1 and 3. Students pay fees of $22 each and must attend both sessions to receive a certificate of completion. Guy Sullivan will be instructor for this course.

Middle Eastern Dance classes will begin Oct. 1 and meet from 7-8 p.m. on Monday nights through Dec. 10. Fees are $20 per person. Jean Harrison, instructor for the class, studied under Edwina Hudson at Odessa College for six years.

An 18-hour course dealing with investments will begin Oct. 2 and meet from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays through Nov. 6. Tim Riggan will be instructor for the course. Fees are $25 per person and students will purchase a textbook costing $9.

Training for men and women who would like to become Emergency Medical Technicians will be offered in a 120-hour course starting Oct. 9. Classes will meet from 6-10 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the City National Bank in Colorado City. Ray Dillard will be the instructor and will be assisted by Donnie Phillips. Fees are $160 including the textbook.

Bread making will be taught in Dr. Gil Fleer's "rolling in dough" class starting Oct. 11. Classes will meet from 7-9:30 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church fellowship hall. Fees of $30 per person will cover the cost of all ingredients to be used and class members take home the baked goods they create in class.

To pre-register for any of the new courses, call 573-8511, ext. 240.

Hair olympics report slated

Western Texas College cosmetology instructors Judy Border and Janet Coffey will report on the Hair World Olympics at a session set for 1 p.m. Tuesday in the WTC cosmetology lab.

The olympics were held in Las Vegas, Nev., with international competition just as in other olympic events. The U. S. swept the field, winning the gold medals in men's and women's competition as well as the student team event.

Border and Coffey also attended other related seminars and workshops and will be talking about new trends and ideas at the Tuesday meeting. "Hair in Motion" is the pacesetter, Border said, with uneven cutting an integral factor. The straighter look is becoming more popular, often underscored with a perm. Cutting techniques will be demonstrated at the Tuesday meeting.

Everyone interested in hearing about the new styles and the olympics is invited to attend the meeting, which will be held in the cosmetology lab at the east end of the campus.

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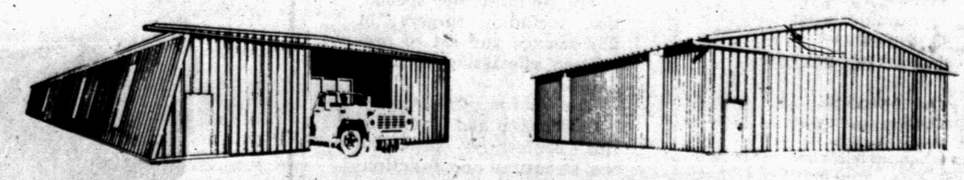
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Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Sept. 24, 1984

First reap the harvest that is due you from past projects before sowing seeds in new fields this coming year. Once the crop is in, you can start plowing new furrows.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your possibilities for personal acquisition might not be as good today as you permit yourself to believe. Take off your rose-colored glasses. The areas in which you'll be the luckiest in the year ahead are revealed in your Astro-Graph predictions for the coming year. To get yours, mail $1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Normally you're pretty good at keeping secrets, but today there is a chance you could tell the wrong person something told to you in confidence.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you are anticipating launching a new project today, don't do so impulsively. Rushing in before you are prepared may breed failure.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your standing in the eyes of others is a precious asset. Be extra careful today not to do anything that could cast a shadow on it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Words, like rubber bands, can snap back to sting you, so do not be tempted today to stretch the truth in order to make your points.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Disappointment is likely today if you expect others to do more for you than you are willing to do for them. You'll get what you give.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Beware of tendencies today to see things as you'd like them to be, rather than as they actually are. Don't distort your judgment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In career matters that require sanction from the top brass, don't make moves today without the approval of the boss. You'll be held accountable for mistakes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try to keep in mind today that others do not give you something for nothing. Don't be duped by the old "carrot dangling from a stick" ploy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Being too anxious to finalize an agreement today could work against you, instead of for you. Take ample time to get the best terms.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Mental tasks should not be performed in a hasty manner today. There's a possibility something important will escape your attention.

Sept. 23, 1984

That for which you have worked hard and long will bear fruit in the coming year. A bumper crop will make up for the drought in the past.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Continue to be materially aware because there is opportunity around you now where substantial returns can come from small starts. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs, as well as shows you to which signs you are best suited romatically. To get yours, mail $2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're the strong person friends are apt to lean on today. If they have problems that they feel are beyond their scope, they'll seek you out.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your two greatest assets today are your ingenuity and your perseverance. Use both liberally to achieve many worthwhile objectives.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not limit your perspective to your present concerns. Strive to be more visionary and look for ways to build brighter tomorrows.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Early in the day you are likely to be more ambitious than you will be toward evening. Put the tough tasks at the top of your agenda.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Important decisions should not be made in haste today. Time is your ally, so take ample of it to weigh and balance every aspect.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You won't be deceived by surface appearances today. That which escapes detection by others will be clearly perceived by you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be appreciative of small opportunities today. Good can come from something that another may have overlooked or even cast aside.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Instead of merely looking out for your own interests today try also to be of service to others. When helping them you'll benefit as well.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Those with whom you associate will be impressed by your conduct today. You'll know how to assert yourself in ways worthy of emulation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Pay heed to your fundamental business instincts because they could help put you in the profit column today. Watch both the pennies and the bucks.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The results will turn out to your liking today if you make realistic evaluations in matters that directly affect your personal interests.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually you're a reasonably good manager of your resources, but this quality may not be evident in you today. Strive to suppress extravagant desires.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Kinfolk sentenced because they lied about tot's death

HOUSTON (AP) — Six of seven relatives convicted of lying about the circumstances surrounding the death of a 1-year-old relative have been sentenced to prison.

The seven were convicted in March of aggravated perjury, based on statements they made to a grand jury investigating the Nov. 27, 1982, death of Carlos Joseph.

State District Judge Joe Kegans sentenced the family members Friday after reviewing reports from the Harris County Adult Probation Department.

The baby's grandmother, Johnnie Mae Treadwell, 39, received the longest sentence — four years in prison. An uncle, Johnny Ray McGuire, 23, was given the lightest sentence — six years' probation.

The others each were sentenced to three years in prison, including the baby's mother, Ethel Joseph, 17; the grandmother's husband, Eugene Treadwell; and other siblings of the grandparents, Latonya R. McGuire, 18; Beatrice Treadwell, 24; and Tina Louise Joseph, 22.

An eighth relative, David Adams, 36, the baby's uncle, was indicted on the perjury charge but has not been arrested.

Maximum punishment for aggravated perjury is 10 years in prison and a $5,000 fine.

Prosecutor Judy Mingledorff said she was pleased with the sentencing.

"It sure gives the state some sanctions for people who chose to lie," she said.

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Never treat anyone in the bathtub or shower...
Lindane penetrates the skin and is absorbed into the bloodstream. The area of absorption should be confined to the scalp. Shampoo over the sink and keep out of the eyes.

Never use Lindane to prevent Lice...
Shampooing with these products will not prevent lice infestation and routine use is not recommended.

Never treat anyone with open cuts on the head or neck...
When calling for a prescription, tell your doctor about any open cuts or inflammations on the head or neck of the person to be treated. If you have open cuts on your hands or wrists, wear rubber gloves when you shampoo. It is also advisable to wear rubber gloves when you need to shampoo more than one person.

Total treatment includes Nit Removal...
Nits (lice eggs) are firmly attached to hair shafts and must be removed with tweezers, scissors, or a comb manufactured for this purpose. Although this procedure is sometimes difficult and time consuming, all nits must be removed. This will prevent nits which were not killed by the Lindane from hatching into crawling lice. Even nits that are dead will cling to the hair and this may cause confusion about reinfestation. If all nits are not removed, it is possible that some may hatch; in which case, a reshampoo in 7 to 10 days will be necessary.

Pregnant or nursing women & infants should be protected...
Lindane absorbed into the bloodstream will pass to the fetus or into the breast milk. Always consult your obstetrician before



treating yourself, and wear rubber gloves when treating family members. Do not use Lindane on infants. Lice and nits on infants should be removed with a combing tool designed for lice and nit removal.

Save others the anxiety of using pesticides.
Check the scalp and hair of family members often. Report every new case of lice in your family to the parents of your child's playmates, your school and local health departments.



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Gerry says hecklers are part of campaign

By The Associated Press

Heckling of political speakers is a time-honored democratic institution, but Geraldine Ferraro says the noisy critics who have dogged her vice presidential effort this year are part of an organized smear campaign.

"It's an organized campaign," the Democratic vice presidential candidate said Friday on a California radio talk show after a caller asked a question so hostile that host Michael Jackson called it offensive before she answered.

Ms. Ferraro did not offer any evidence of such a campaign. But she said it was being waged by "the same type of right-winger" that she said sought to sabotage her 1978 congressional race.

Since her nomination, Ms. Ferraro's campaign trail has been lined by loud hecklers, notably opponents of her views on abortion. Speeches by her running mate, Walter Mondale, and Vice President George Bush were also interrupted this week by noisy protesters.

NBC News quoted sources Friday night as saying the Reagan-Bush campaign has been running an undercover operation to undermine the Democratic candidates and that campaign director Ed Rollins and longtime Reagan adviser Lyn Nofziger are leading the effort.

There are almost daily planning meetings to organize political attacks while keeping them at a distance so they cannot be traced to the president's re-election effort, NBC quoted its sources as saying.

Rollins denied the allegations in an interview with the network, saying "there's not a master strategy laid out by this campaign to do the various things that are going on." NBC said Nofziger initially agreed to an interview, then canceled it.

"I intend to win this election despite those slurs," Ms. Ferraro said on the talks show from the Republican heartland of Orange County, Calif.

New heckling erupted this week, with parts of Mondale's speech at the University of Southern California muffled by opponents in the crowd. Mondale said he was not implying that the Reagan campaign was organizing hostile demonstrations, but added, "I have not done this to Mr. Reagan, and if I thought anyone was doing this to him in my behalf ... I'd stop it."

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., blamed "Republican rowdies" and charged there was "an organized wave of meanness out there by the Republican Party."

Plaintiff is elated over court ruling

DALLAS (AP) — A gay activist who initiated and won a lawsuit striking down Texas' sodomy law says "democracy has been expanded" after a federal appeals court panel upheld the lower court's ruling.

A panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans Friday ruled that Potter County District Attorney Danny Hill had no jurisdiction to file the appeal.

In 1982, U.S. District Judge Jerry Buchmeyer of Dallas struck down the law and Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox did not appeal that ruling.

Donald F. Baker of Dallas originally filed a class action suit in 1979 against Dallas County District Attorney Henry Wade and other state prosecutors.

Baker said Friday that the ruling was a victory for all gay people of Texas who would no longer have to be ashamed of themselves.

"A whole frontier ... of democracy has been expanded a bit today," Baker, 37, told a news conference. "We do see this as a major hurdle we had to go over to instill a little self-pride in our people."

Hill did not returns phone calls made to his Amarillo office by The Associated Press.

Buchmeyer ruled that a law banning oral or anal sex between persons of the same sex violated rights to privacy and denied equal protection under the law guaranteed by the 14th Amendment to the Constitution.

Because the state attorney general did not chose to appeal Buckmeyer's ruling, Hill did not have the authority to go over the attorney general's authority, the three-judge appeals panel ruled.

"This is not a case in which the government's interests conflicted with those of an individual who asserts only his personal stake. The Texas Attorney General has decided that the sovereign interests of the state are served by foregoing an appeal in this case. It should be neither Hill's province or ours to question that judgment," said the opinion written by Judge Alvin B. Rubin.

Rubin and Judges Irving L. Goldberg and Thomas M. Reavley said litigation would be unmanageable if county or city attorneys were allowed to pursue such action on their own.

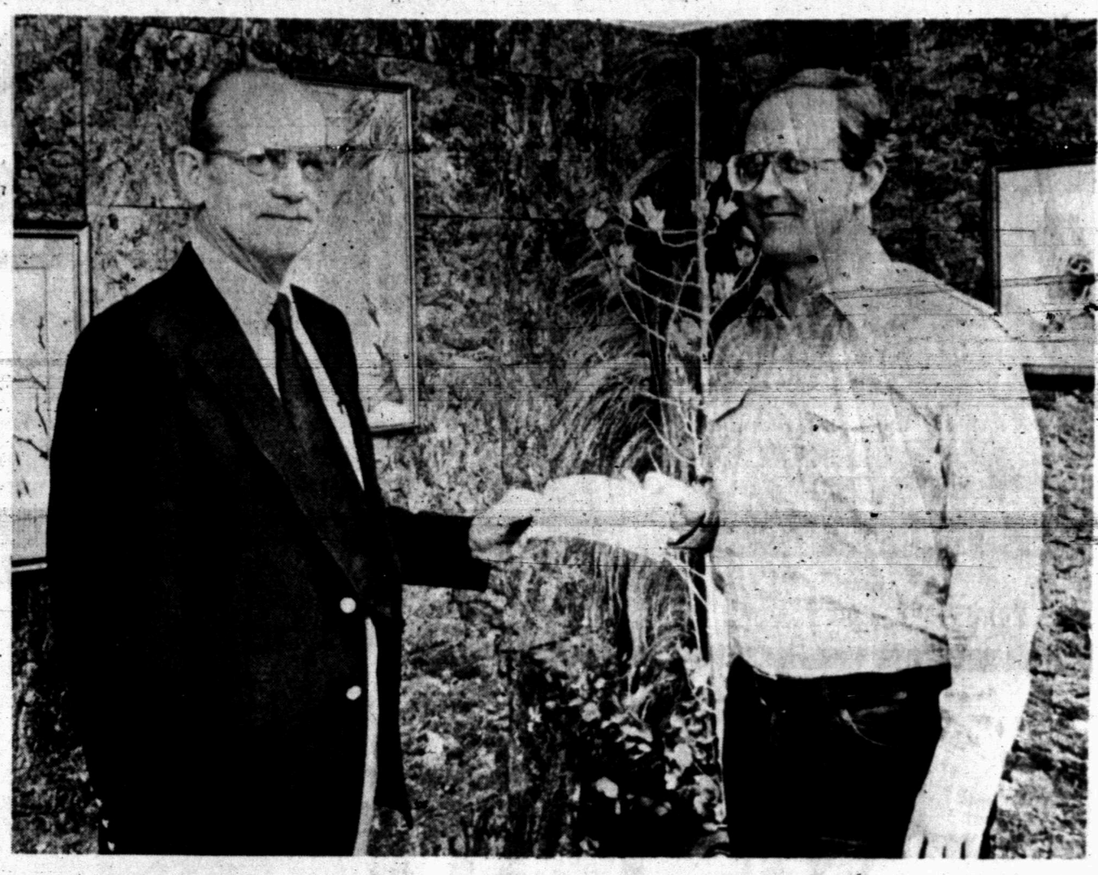
Baker and attorney Jim Barber said they were happy even though the case may have been dismissed on a technical, rather than philosophical, basis.

Baker, a training specialist for computer systems, said he initiated the suit because of the injustice of the law.

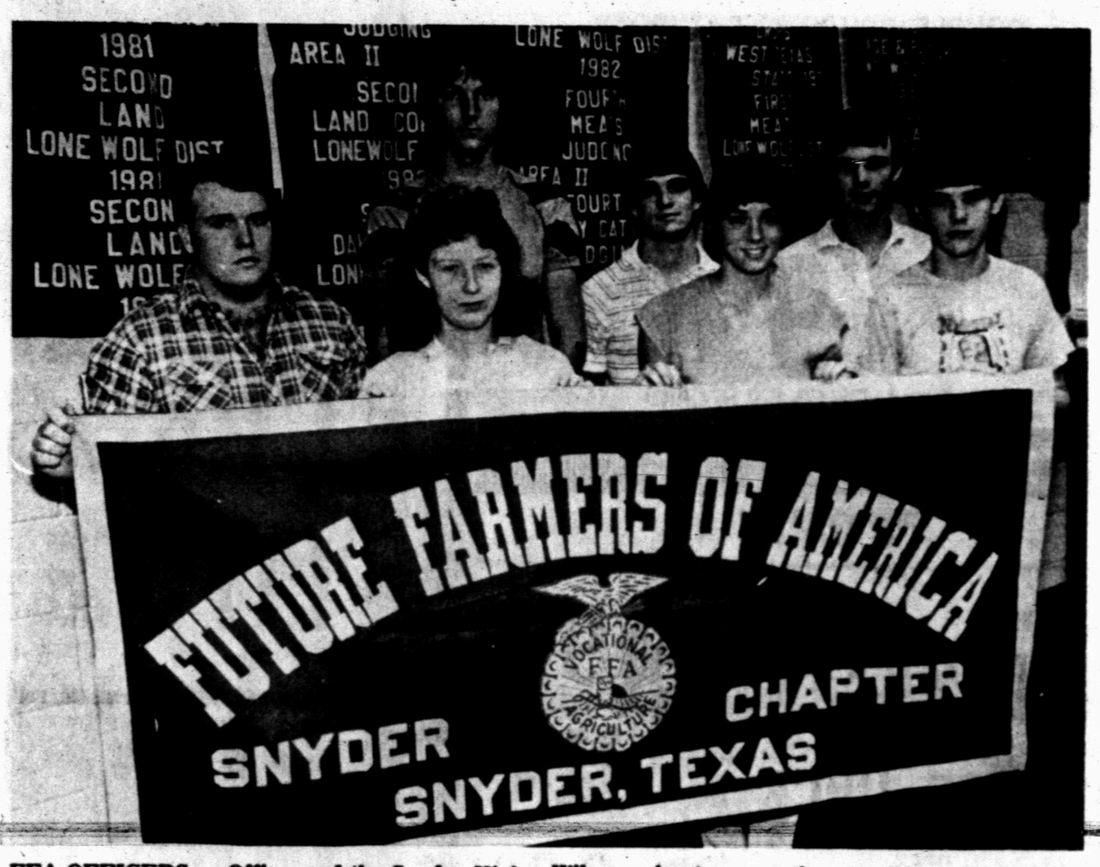
"It's been a battle, but it's one of those things ... you forget the pain, the hurt, the negatives. The victory is sweet," Baker said.

Barber said a decision to appeal the decision would depend on who would foot the bill. Barber, who handled the plaintiff's case from the beginning, said he would charge Potter County for his services.

Bill Nelson, president of the Dallas Gay Alliance, said the plaintiff was supported financially by the Texas Human Rights Foundation, an organization composed primarily of homosexuals, which received donations at various fundraisers.



HOSPITAL DONATION — Chevron U.S.A. recently made a large donation to Cogdell Memorial Hospital in Snyder with the funds earmarked to help defray the initial costs of the computerized treadmill cardiac stress testing machine recently installed at the facility. Pictured accepting the donation on behalf of the hospital is A. Z. Glover (left), chairman of the Board of Managers of Cogdell Memorial Hospital. Gene Thomas, (right) supervisor of the SACROC unit for Chevron, made the presentation. (SDN Staff Photo)



FFA OFFICERS — Officers of the Snyder High School Future Farmers of America elected this week are: (from left, front) Thad Springer, president; Stephanie Weaver, secretary; Debra Wilson, chapter sweetheart; Adam Brewster, sentinel; (back row) Pat Kohl, reporter; Todd Pollard, treasurer; and Kyle Burleson, vice-president. (SDN Staff Photo)

Ex-acting prison director criticized

HOUSTON (AP) — Daniel V. McKaskle, former acting director of the Texas prison system, has been criticized in a report on prison brutality for refusing to discipline a warden involved in the beating of an inmate, the Houston Chronicle reported today.

The report, compiled by the special master's office set up to monitor court-ordered changes in the Texas Department of Corrections, currently is being reviewed by state officials. It is expected to be made public within two weeks, the Chronicle said.

A 1983 report stated that inmate abuse by high-ranking prison officials was a systemwide problem.

According to the latest report, McKaskle failed to discipline former Eastham Warden William A. Maples for the Sept. 8, 1983, beating of an inmate.

It accused Maples and another prison officer of beating inmate Donathyn Steen while Maples was an assistant warden at the Eastham Unit in Houston County.

Steen, serving 30 years for a robbery conviction in Tarrant County, told court monitors that Maples and Eastham Assistant Warden Joe R. Driskell beat him after they accused him of forging Driskell's name on a commissary purchase slip, the report says.

Steen, 28, was stabbed to death Sept. 12 in a recreation yard at the Darrington Unit in Brazoria County. Investigators are still trying to find a suspect in the case.

A polygraph test given Maples by prison investigators indicated that he was involved in the beating.

Five months after the incident, McKaskle promised Special Master Vincent Nathan that he would "take care of it," by removing Maples and disciplining him, the report stated.

However, McKaskle allowed Maples to be voluntarily reassigned from Eastham warden to the prison transportation department after Maples claimed that he could not follow the new department policies that forbid inmate abuse, the report says.

Until McKaskle resigned in May, he told Nathan, TDC Attorney Steve Martin and special TDC attorney Rick Gray that Maples had been disciplined. But a check of Maples personnel file in June showed Maples volunteered to be moved from Eastham.

"There is substantial question whether the transfer was a disciplinary action or a voluntary job change," the report said.

"Failure of McKaskle to divulge facts together with the substantial representation he made to (TDC) counsel can only be construed as an effort to deceive both counsel and the court," the report said.

Neither McKaskle, Maples nor Driskell could be reached for comment.

McKaskle, at one time considered the front runner for the permanent director's position, resigned in May when the Texas Board of Corrections appointed Raymond K. Procunier to the job.

An informed source in Nathan's Houston office told The Associated Press that the 110-page report is not totally negative. Nathan was not available to comment.

"If someone told you it is completely negative they are wrong. It is not completely negative. It has some positive things to say about what TDC is doing," said a source who agreed to comment only if not identified by name.

Donna Broby, an attorney for the inmates in the court reform lawsuit, said TDC officials have been reluctant to police their own ranks for those who break the law and beat inmates.

"We've seen that before and in some cases its an obstruction of justice. We have often felt they have not done enough to those that are breaking the rules," Ms. Brorby said.

McKaskle is living in Huntsville and working as a security guard for a Houston company. His name was on a list released Friday by Huntsville officials as a candidate for the city's chief of police.

Driskell is still assistant warden at Eastham and was not disciplined for his part in the alleged beating, the Chronicle said.

Maples is still working in the TDC transportation department.

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SURVIVORS — Both Mary Jacqueline (Jackie) Chaney (left) of Snyder and her mother Peggy Durham of Lubbock are survivors. Thirty-six years ago Chaney miraculously survived being shot in the head. It was a long road to recovery, but Durham had faith in God and prayed for a miracle. Her prayers were answered and today Chaney leads a normal, active life in spite of having only limited use of her left hand. (SDN Staff Photo)

Anniversary for 'miracle'

Continued From Page 1.

Mary Jacqueline Guthery was three-years-old when the accident occurred. The family then lived in Dickens County.

On Sept. 23, 1948 — a Saturday — Mary Jacqueline and her brother were playing in the yard. They had taken a .22 cal. target gun from the house and were playing with it when they found a bullet in the yard and loaded the gun. It discharged accidently and the bullet passed through the little girl's head.

Durham (then Mrs. Coy Guthery) was busy with housework when she heard the shot. It was 2 p.m. She ran through the house, only to discover her injured daughter in the yard.

She grasped her in her arms and hurried outside to an automobile which required her pushing it to get the motor started. She drove to the home of a friend who took Mary Jacqueline to the hospital while she (Durham) remained behind to telephone the doctor. Later friends drove her to the hospital which was located 14 miles from the Guthery home.

At that time, the little girl was given just a few hours to live. Doctors believed only a miracle would save her. Durham recalls saying at the time, "God would perform a miracle if it was His will."

Durham and family members kept an all night vigil. While Durham continued to pray for a miracle, family members tried to prepare her for the worse.

But Durham received the miracle she prayed for. Mary Jacqueline appeared to be normal, except for a slight paralysis on her right side.

She was transferred to Scottish Rites Hospital in Dallas and later transferred again to Dallas Baylor Hospital for surgery.

Doctors told Durham the rifle ball pierced the right lobe of the brain and did not disturb the functioning of her mind. It was necessary to remove pieces of the shattered skull from the sensitive brain tissues, clean out the wound and repair the skull damage with plastic.

For a while the little girl's arm and leg were paralyzed, but a week after surgery she had regained 60 percent of the use of her limbs.

Now she enjoys all kinds of needlecraft, cooking and gardening. She also enjoys helping the less fortunate. But the road to recovery was not an easy one.

When first hospitalized following the accident, she was able to recognize her mother. Later when she was to go home she was "leary" of it, a lingering memory of the accident. She remembers being afraid "the roof might fall in or something."

During those first months in the hospital, her constant companion was a little doll which experiencd the same care she received. Nurses bandaged the doll's head and also gave it 273 penicillin shots, the same amount required for Mary Jacqueline.

The doll deteriorated over the years, but the dress it wore is still a cherished possession.

The family moved to Lubbock because of rehabilitative therapy required, treatement which was to last eight years.

They lived in Lubbock from 1949 until 1964, when Mary Jacqueline married Fred Chaney and moved to Snyder.

U Thant of Burma was elected secretary-general of the United Nations in 1962.



NEAR FATAL ACCIDENT — Thirty-six years ago Sunday, Mary Jacqueline (Jackie) Chaney of Snyder was accidently shot through the head. In spite of the doctors' first bleak diagnosis, she survived and is today an active woman. During her initial hospital stay this doll was her constant companion and was treated just as Jackie was. Her mother, Peggy Durham of Lubbock, kept a vigil by her daughter's bedside, praying for the miracle which she was granted. (Family Photo)

Rehearsals to begin soon

Rehearsals will begin Monday for "Tintypes," the first production of the season for the Western Texas College theatre department.

Production dates are Nov. 15-17. The musical will also be WTC's entry in the American Theatre Festival in El Paso Nov. 29, according to Jim Rambo, theatre director.

Appearing in the cast will be Jeff Combs of Muleshoe; Ramona Murphy of Snyder; Jeff Milburn of Brownfield; Rene King of Lubbock; and Trina Lemons of Fluvanna.

Members of the chorus will be Aaron Knight of Big Lake; Terry Hunter of Kermit; Latrice King of Lubbock; and Cherie Loveless, Connie Essery, Lisa Robbins and Robert Loveless of Snyder. Ollie Carroll of Snyder will be stage manager and David Brim of Snyder will be assistant stage manager.

Hit-run reported

A minor hit-and-run traffic mishap was reported in Snyder Friday evening.

Robert Ramage of Colorado City contacted local authorities at 6:30 p.m. to report his 1983 Dodge had been struck by a vehicle which fled the scene.

Ramage was reportedly driving northbound in the 3000 Block of College Ave. at the time of the mishap.

Student count is new record

Continued From Page 1

ing programs. These operate on a quarterly basis rather than by the semester.

Total contact hours this semester are 259,504, compared to 257,280 for the 1983 fall semester.

In addition, part-time students outnumber fulltime some 742 to 577 this semester and women outnumber men 748 to 535 in the total student body.

Of fulltime students, 299 are male and 236 are female. Part-time female students outnumber part-time male students 506 to 278.

WTC students come from 77 Texas counties. Scurry County has the greatest number with 614. Mitchell County is second with 117 students and Nolan County third with 109.

Other area counties represented by 10 or more students are Fisher with 70, Haskell with 58, Jones with 54, Borden with 18, Runnels with 17, Knox and Taylor with 15 each, Lubbock with 13, Kent with 11 and Dickens with 10.

Forty of the students come from states outside Texas and four from foreign countries.

Haskell has the largest extension center registration this fall with 88 students, breaking the record of 85 set in 1979.

Enrollment figures from other extension centers show 54 in Sweetwater; 34 in Rotan; and 17 in Ballinger. Some of these students also attend classes on the Snyder campus.

Prison film showing slated

The Church of God, 1406 21st Street, will be showing a film, "Changed Lives in San Quentin" at 6 p.m. Sunday. It is released through the International Prison Ministry.

The film is free to the public.

Drive readies for United Way

Continued From Page 1

pected to attend with invitations extended to all drive workers and representatives of the eight agencies which United Way benefits.

These include the Boys Club, Boy Scouts, Snyder Child Day Care Center, Girl Scouts, Oil Patch Foster Parents Association, Salvation Army, Red Cross and the West Texas Rehabilitation Center.

Division chairmen for this year's campaign and the goal for each include:

—Pacesetters: Don Newbury, $23,467.

—Special Contributions: Bobby Beard, $9,210.

—Oil-Industry: Gene Thomas, Shannon Shane, $8,309.

—Royalty Owners: Lyle Deffebach, $2,522.

—Commercial-Retail: Mike Banta, Joee Gainer, Bob Clifton, Tom Latos, $8,309.

—Professional: Jerry Vestal, $11,556.

—Public Employees: Polly Underwood, $2,440.

—Rural: Jay Martin, $2,741.

—National: Rick Conner, John Gayle, $7,276.

The drive's timetable calls for a final report meeting after a four-week campaign. This is scheduled the week of Oct. 15-19.

Track work now needs 'no traffic'

Snyder school officials say final work to complete the renovation of the high school track was to begin Saturday, noting that for the next week or so it is crucial that individuals stay off of the track surface.

"At this point, the company that's doing the work tells us that it's essential we get no traffic on the track," said Artie Butler, assistant superintendent for business. Butler has been overseeing the track renovation project.

The asphalt base has already been laid and allowed to dry. The next phase includes a layer of cinder-like material — actually pulverized scrap rubber — then a spray of the rubber-like Polyflex Fast Track material.

The critical factor involves allowing this material to dry sufficiently before it is walked on, Butler noted.

Obituaries

Elizabeth Good

LONGVIEW--Services for Elizabeth Good, 84, of Longview will be Sunday. She will be buried Monday in Longview, Ark.

She died Friday. She was preceded in death by her husband, Henry F. Good, in 1980.

She is survived by four sons, Jimmy of Ft. Smith, Ark., Carl of Longview, Eugene of Snyder and George of Gladewater; two daughters, Margaret Clark of Longview and Mary Carter of Longview; 13 grandchildren; several great-grandchildren.

Fair event for cowhands

Continued From Page 1

Abercombie and Larry Nachlinger; and Mesquite Grove Ranch, consisting of Calvin Robinson, Richard Williams, Kenneth Daniels and Tommy Riley.

Complete results from the competition include:

—Team Penning: McDowell Ranch, 22.34 seconds; Mesquite Grove Ranch, 53.64 seconds; Fuller Ranch, 86.36 seconds; Spires Ranch, 126.43 seconds; and Koonsman Ranch, no time.

—Team Branding: Fuller Ranch, 45.96 seconds; Spires Ranch, 49.64 seconds; Koonsman Ranch, 66.24 seconds; Mesquite Grove Ranch, 72.64 seconds; and McDowell Ranch, 77.97 seconds.

—Pasture Branding: Spires Ranch, 49.20 seconds; McDowell Ranch, 53.04 seconds; Fuller Ranch, no time; Koonsman Ranch, no time; Mesquite Grove Ranch, no time.

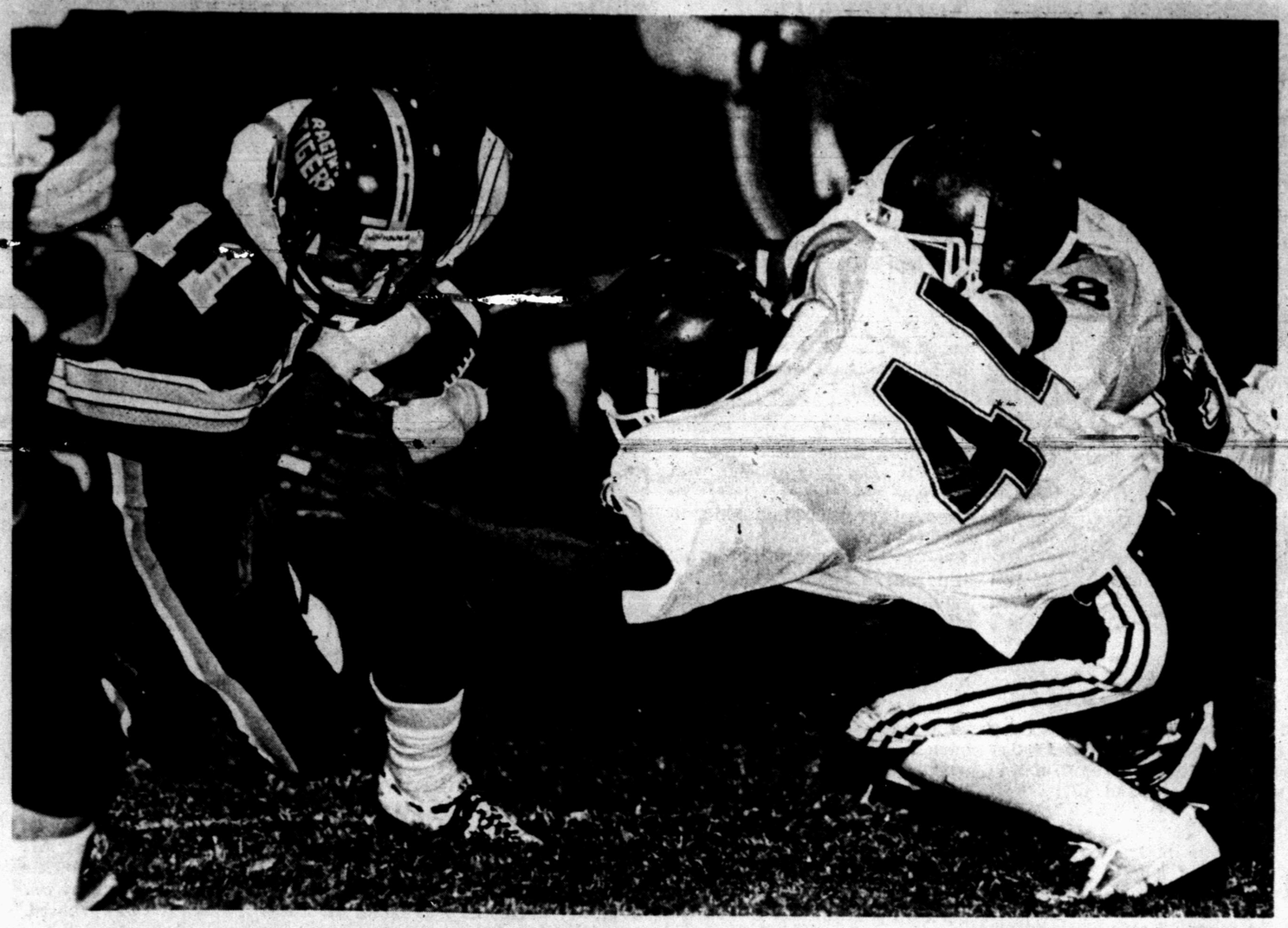
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TOUGH YARDAGE -- Snyder's Justin Webb had his second straight 100-plus game - 142 yards this time - to aid the Ragin' Tigers in a 28-18 win over Brownfield here Friday. The Tigers, who broke an 18-game losing streak with the win, had to overcome a two-touchdown deficit early in the third quarter to earn the victory. See related article, this page. Above, Webb gets low as Chris Billings and Steve Wilson move in for the hit. (Paul Thompson Photo)

SHS 'Rage' Triumphs, losing streak snapped

By BILL McCLELLAN

Coach Dennis Tomlin had said the only way his team could atone for its losses was with a victory, and the Ragin' Tigers responded with just that here Friday, using two fourth-quarter touchdowns to run past Brownfield, 28-18.

It was the first time the victory bell rang for a Snyder High School football team here in 18 games, and Tomlin said the team will take time to enjoy it.

"We'll enjoy this. That's what life is about, valleys and mountains and when we are on the mountain our kids and our community need to enjoy it," beamed the coach. "We'll come back and work hard and continue to improve each time, but right now we are going to enjoy this victory in our homes, in the school and in the community. We'll worry about the next ballgame when the time comes."

Snyder will have time to celebrate as the Ragin' Tigers are idle next week before opening District 2-4A play on Oct. 5 with Sweetwater.

Brownfield, now 0-3 in 1984 and riding a 25-game losing streak, must open district against 3A powerhouse Post next week.

The victory was important, not only because it broke a year and a half losing streak, but because of the way the Tigers came from behind to do it. Brownfield had reeled off two first-quarter touchdowns without a play from scrimmage and took a 12-7 advantage into the locker room at halftime. A 71-yard run by slippery tailback Danny Reed made it 18-7 less than midway through the third quarter.

After so many previous disappointments, it would have been easy for Snyder to fold up. But the Tigers didn't.

"The kids found out what Ragin' Tigers and Loyal To Effort really mean tonight," said Tomlin. "Because of the confidence we gained and the togetherness we had this was probably worth three wins the way it happened. We couldn't have gotten a greater effort. I've never seen a team more mentally ready, so ready they could withstand three touchdowns."

Momentum shifted abruptly in the third period when Jimmy Hunter led a swarm of defenders in to block a Brownfield punt. Halfback Tommy Holladay recovered the ball at the Cub 17-yard line as a partisan crowd cheered the team on.

From the 17, James Powell slashed for eight yards to the 9. Brownfield was flagged for a facemask penalty on the play, and the ball was moved to the 4. One play later, Powell took quarterback Jimmy Cain's pitch and sprinted to his right, stiff-arming defender Joe Moroles as he high-stepped into the end zone. With 1:43 left in the quarter, Cain hit Willie Greathouse on the two-point conversion, and Snyder trailed by only three, 18-15.

After the kickoff, Brownfield's offense tried to buy time but managed only one first down before punting back to the Tigers. Snyder struck quickly. Cain dropped back and found Greathouse open behind Cub secondary men Moroles and Robert Riojas. Greathouse tucked the ball in and outraced the defenders to the end zone, scoring with 11:37 still to go in the game. The single-play TD covered 63 yards, and Paul Thompson's conversion kick put Snyder ahead 22-18.

"Todd Pollard called that play," said Tomlin. "He told me that Willie was open. He even said we ought to run it on first down. We had been saving the

(see Ragin', page 11A)

Bfld	12	0	6	0	-18
Snyder	7	0	8	13	-28

Brownfield		Snyder
30-152	Carries-Rushing	64-299
2	Yards Passing	121
2 of 8	Compete-Passes	4 of 8
0	Intercepted By	0
0	Fumbles Lost	2
4 for 25.7	Punts-Average	3 for 33
3 for 15	Penalties-Yards	13 for 109

SCORING

1st qtr, 10:55, BFLD, Ross 38-yd. fumble rec. PAT blocked.

1st qtr, 2:28, SNY, Cain 2-yd. run. Thompson kick.

1st qtr, 2:16, BFLD, Ross 87-yd. KO return. PAT fails.

2nd qtr, 7:13, BFLD, Reed 71-yd. run. PAT fails.

3rd qtr, 1:43, SNY, Powell 4-yd. run. PAT pass Cain to Greathouse.

4th qtr, 11:37, SNY, 63-yd. pass, Cain to Greathouse. Thompson kick.

4th qtr, 5:52, SNY, Webb 1-yd. run. Kick fails.

INDIVIDUAL

RUSHING: SNY- Webb 38-142, Cain 11-93, Powell 9-52, Thompson 5-7, Quintela 1-5; BFLD- Reed 15-105, Smith 3-18, McVay 5-12, Garcia 3-9, Emiliano 3-6, Ross 1-2; PASSING: SNY- Cain 4-8-0, 121 yds.; BFLD- Smith 2-8-0, 2 yds.; RECEPTIONS: SNY- Greathouse 2-70, Freeman 2-51; BFLD- Herrera 1-11, Emiliano 1-(-)9.

4-1A grid roundup

Borden Country and Highland continued to pave the way in Distict 4-1A South Zone action Friday.

Borden ripped Wellman 46-12 while Highland blanked Blackwell 30-0. The outcomes leave both teams with 3-0 records.

Ira, the only other unbeaten 4-1A squad, played Divide in a junior varsity tilt. Ira won the contest 40-18.

Grady slipped to 1-2 after falling to Christoval, 54-38.

In the zone's other contest, McCaulley was dumped by Novice, 28-6.

Ira plays both a varsity and a junior varsity tilt next week, the Bulldogs' homecoming. The varsity entertains Paint Creek at 7:30 Friday while the JV hosts Trinity Baptist at 8 Saturday.

Borden's Coyotes host their fourth straight opponent - Weinert - next Friday, while Highland entertains Trent at 8 p.m. on Saturday.

In other games, both on Friday, Grady is at Jayton and McCaulley is at Rochester.

DISTRICT 4-1A
SOUTH ZONE
GRID STANDINGS

	Season			District		
Team	W	L	T	W	L	T
Borden	3	0	0	0	0	0
Highland	3	0	0	0	0	0
Ira	1	0	1	0	0	0
Grady	1	2	0	0	0	0
McCaulley	0	3	0	0	0	0

Sept. 21 Games: Borden County 46, Wellman 12; Highland 30, Blackwell 0; Christoval 54, Grady 38; Novice 28, McCaulley 6; Ira JV 40, Divide JV 18.

Sept. 28 Games: Paint Creek at Ira, Weinert at Borden County, Grady at Jayton, McCaulley at Rochester.

Sept. 29 Game: Trent at Highland.

2-4A grid roundup

Lamesa and Fort Stockton have three apiece, San Angelo Lake View is still looking and Snyder finally got one itself as District 2-4A football chalked its third week of action Friday night.

Win is the word and that's what Snyder did, defeating Brownfield 28-18 to break an 18-game losing streak. The 28 points was also the most points Snyder had scored since Oct. 6, 1981 when the school defeated loop rival Lamesa 28-7.

Ah, Lamesa. The Golden Tornadoes are off to their best start since 1973 when the team eventually wound up in the state semifinals. The Tors slipped past Seminole 14-13 Friday to win their third straight game of '84.

Fort Stockton also cranked its record to 3-0, defeating El Paso Ysleta 14-11.

Almost as interesting as Lamesa's success is the sudden slump of Lake View. The Chiefs, drilled 37-7 by Lubbock Dunbar, are the only winless team of 2-4A.

In the only other games on tap, Andrews and Sweetwater both got back on the winning side of the ledger after stumbling last week. Andrews crushed Levelland 47-7 and Sweetwater popped Breckenridge 27-7.

Monahans and Pecos were idle Friday night, and not incoincidentally will be the only 2-4A squads to play next weekend. Monahans will be at Lubbock Estacado while Pecos entertains Dunbar.

District play begins Oct. 5 with Sweetwater at Snyder, Fort Stockton at Monahans, Lamesa at Andrews and Pecos at Lake View.

DISTRICT 2-4A
FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	Season			District		
Team	W	L	T	W	L	T
FtStockton	3	0	0	0	0	0
Lamesa	3	0	0	0	0	0
Monahans	2	0	0	0	0	0
Pecos	2	0	0	0	0	0
Andrews	2	1	0	0	0	0
Sweetwater	2	1	0	0	0	0
Snyder	1	2	0	0	0	0
Lake View	0	3	0	0	0	0

Friday's Results: Dunbar 28, Snyder 7; Pecos 23, Carlsbad 7; Lamesa 14, Brownfield 8; Monahans 28, Hobbs 0; Fort Stockton 27, Alpine 9; Killeen Edison 13, Lake View 0; Abilene High 18, Sweetwater 7; Midland High 20, Andrews 7.

Sept. 21 Games: Snyder 28, Brownfield 18; Lamesa 14, Seminole 13; Dunbar 37, Lake View 7; Andrews 47, Levelland 7; Sweetwater 27, Breckenridge 7; Fort Stockton 14, El Paso Ysleta 11.

Sept. 28 Games: Dunbar and Pecos, Monahans at Lubbock Estacado. Snyder, Pecos, Andrews, Lamesa, Lake View and Sweetwater are open.

Jimmy Cain...

Win just what Snyder needed

Snyder's 18-game losing streak is history, and no one was more pleased Friday night than second-year quarterback Jimmy Cain, whose heady play helped engineer the 28-18 win over Brownfield.

"It sure is nice," grinned the 5-9 senior, who rushed for 93 yards and passed for another 121. "It feels like we can just keep on winning. I think this is just what we needed."

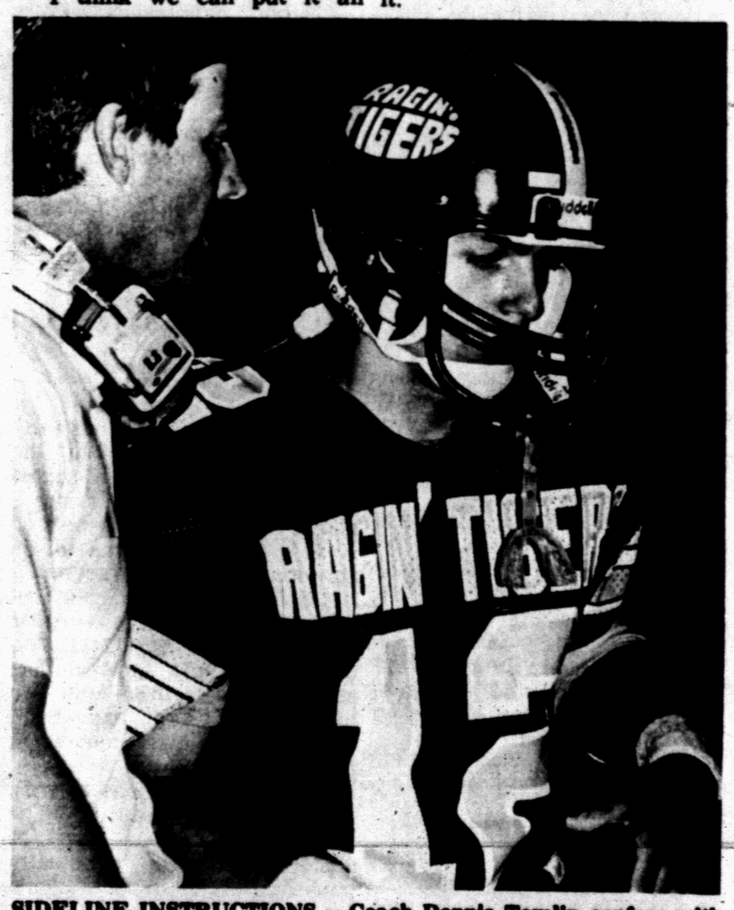
Snyder fell behind early 12-0 on a couple of big plays, and later trailed 18-7. Cain said the Tigers were never down, however.

"Coach (Dennis Tomlin) tells us not to get down. We think positive. We knew we just needed to get back together and we could score."

"We weren't really ever together as a team last year. Not like we are this year. Everybody relies on everybody else," he said.

He believes the win will carry over into the district campaign.

"I think we can put it all together now. We just have to get closer and closer together. The team knows we can do it and the coaching staff knows we can do it. With the team, the community and the coaches pulling together, we think we can do well in district play. We're looking forward to it."



SIDELINE INSTRUCTIONS -- Coach Dennis Tomlin confers with quarterback Jimmy Cain during a time out in Friday's varsity game with Brownfield. Cain was an offensive standout for the Tigers, rushing for 93 yards and passing for 121. In the article above, he expresses his joy over the 28-18 victory. (SDN Staff Photo by Noble Young)

Ira JV whips Divide; homecoming next up

IRA -- Ira junior varsity defeated Divide here Friday night, 40-18 in area six-man football action.

The game had been scheduled as a varsity match originally but Divide requested it be designated JV after suffering some key injuries early in the season.

Darren Hughes scored three of Ira's TDs on runs of 20 and 30 yards, and on a 55-yard pass from Jay Clark. Other scores were on a 5-yard run by Bruce Strickland, a 15-yard run by Steve Denson and a 65-yard run by Reyez Juarez.

Strickland also kicked two two-point conversions.

Ira totalled 292 yards offense to Divide's 216. Juarez had 81 yards on seven carries for the hosts.

"We played our junior varsity bunch for three quarters so we got to see a lot of people in a lot of spots," said Coach Mitch Lee.

Ira varsity, 2-0, celebrates homecoming next Friday by hosting Paint Creek at 7:30. A junior varsity game between the 'Dogs and Trinity Bible Institute will be held next Saturday at 8.

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'Pokes ready for the Pack

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Dallas Cowboys cornerbacks Everson Walls and Ron Fellows have been spending a lot of time at the movies the past several days.

The Green Bay Packers have two of the best receivers in the National Football League in John Jefferson and James Lofton, and Walls and Fellows want to try to find out how the Los Angeles Raiders and Chicago Bears managed to shut them down the past two weekends.

Green Bay, 1-2, and Dallas, 2-1, clash in Texas Stadium Sunday afternoon, with the Cowboys favored by 6½ points.

The Raiders' set of all-pro cornerbacks, Lester Hayes and Mike Haynes, shut out Lofton for only the third time in his seven-year pro career, and Jefferson caught only three passes for 19 yards as the Raiders won 28-7.

Jefferson was blanked last week, and Lofton caught only four passes in Chicago's 9-7 victory over the Packers. It was only the second time in Jefferson's four years with the Packers that he has failed to catch a pass.

After hours of viewing Green Bay game films against the Raiders and Bears, however, Fellows said he has no answers.

"I can't say I know how to play them," Fellows said. "You pray a lot and work as hard as you can. You don't catch any bargains there."

Asked which Green Bay receiver he'd rather cover, Fellows said, "None of them. They're probably the best two in the league. Lofton will put you to sleep. Then when you think you've got him, he'll run by you and he's gone. Jefferson will set you up, he's got such great moves. He hasn't been catching many, but I don't see any falloff in his moves."

One factor in the unproductive showing against the Raiders was a back injury that sidelined Green Bay quarterback Lynn Dickey early in the game. Backup quarterback Randy Wright, a rookie, was ineffective.

"A lot of their problems against the Raiders were because Dickey was out. We just got through looking at the films. The pressure the Raiders put on the quarterback was the key," Walls said. "On a lot of plays they were open, but there was too much pressure on the quarterback."

After the Raider-Packer game, Hayes described his team's pass rushers as "Tasmanian Devils."

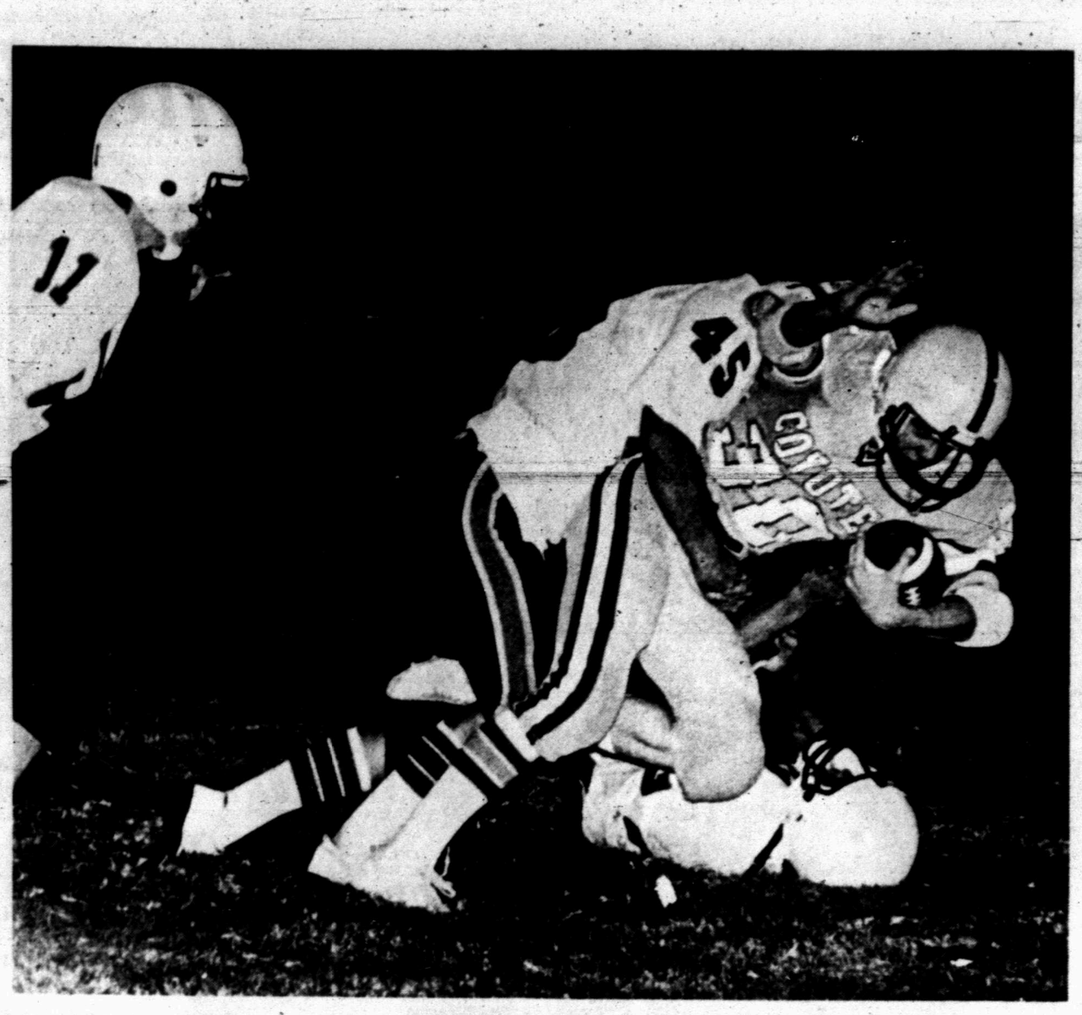
Dickey was back last week, but tight end Paul Coffman was out for the second straight game with stretched ligaments in his left knee. Coffman is expected back in the lineup Sunday.

Green Bay Coach Forrest Gregg also has taken steps to improve the Packers' pass protection.

At midweek, Gregg benched his two 265-pound starting guards, Syd Kitson and Dave Drechsler, and replaced them with a pair of 280-pound reserve tackles, Tim Huffman and Ron Hallstrom.

"If you don't block you can't expect to do much," Gregg said.

Green Bay has an 8-4 edge in regular and post-season meetings with the Cowboys, but has not beaten Dallas since 1975. The Cowboys won 31-17 in an August exhibition game between the two teams.



COYOTES ROMP – Borden County sophomore Brice Key struggles for extra yardage after Wellman defenders Greg Adair and Mark Johnson wrap him up during area six-man action played Friday. Borden won the game 46-12 to remain undefeated on the season. (Shari Cotton Photo)

Borden now 3-0...

Coyotes conquer Wellman

Borden	12	22	6	6	-46	
Wellman	0	0	6	6	-12	
Borden						Wellman
9		First Downs				9
401		Yards Rushing				252
0		Yards Passing				49
0-2		Attempts-Complete				3-8
2		Intercepted By				1
1-1		Fumbles-Lost				2-5
2-31		Punts-Average				3-36
7-50		Penalties-Yards				5-25

GAIL -- Borden County's Coyotes ran up a big first-half lead, then coasted to a 46-12 victory here Friday, winning their third straight game of the season in area six-man football action.

Chris Cooley authored three of the touchdowns. The Coyote running back carried the ball only five times and scored on three of them.

He tallied BC's first touchdown on a 10-yard run then raced 70 yards to score again as the Coyotes jumped out to a 12-0 advantage in the opening quarter.

It was Cooley again in the second quarter, racing 72 yards to score.

"I had to take him out after that," panned Borden County's Duke Frisbie. "Heck, he ran five times for 173 yards and scored on three of those carries."

The Coyotes continued to roll in the second quarter as Bric Turner crossed over from nine yards out. Kirby Williams tacked up the two-point conversion.

Late in the quarter Borden added six more points when Dennis Buchanan recovered a fumble in the end zone. Williams also added the extra points again.

"We didn't want to end the game (by the 45-point rule) so we played a lot of kids. Still, I thought it was going to end early," said the coach.

The score reached 40-0 in the third period when Brice Key broke open for a 34-yard touchdown run.

Wellman finally tallied in the third quarter with Eric Johnson scoring from four yards out. After that, the visitors backed up Borden's substitute offense and Coach Frisbie tried to relieve the pressure.

"They had us back at the 1-yard line and I sent in the first group and told them just to get the ball out a little. I was going to put our other kids back in after that," he said.

The plan backfired as Turner scampered free and raced 79 yards to score, 46-6.

"You know our field is only 80 yards long. He (Turner) will be hard to live with next week," laughed Frisbie.

The final TD came on a 59 yard run by Wellman's Jesse Salas.

Borden had also scored when Mickey Burkett intercepted a Wellman pass and took it in for a touchdown, but a penalty negated the play.

The runaway contest really wasn't what Coach Frisbie wanted.

"We're happy to be 3-0, but you like to play tough people and beat tough people. You are supposed to beat weak people. If we play tough people and barely win you get more out of it."

The Coyotes should face a stronger challenge next week when they host Weinert on Sept. 28 at 7:30.

"They are picked to come in second in that (North) zone so we're expecting a tough ballgame," the coach noted.

RAGIN' TIGERS WIN

(continued from pg. 10A)

play, and I trusted his judgement. When you have smart kids like that, you have to go with it."

The final touchdown of the game came with 5:52 remaining when workhorse Justin Webb bulled in from a yard out. Snyder had forced Brownfield to punt away its next possession after a couple of key tackles by Robert Patterson and Chris Garrett, and the hosts took over on their own 35. Cain engineered the eight-play, 65-yard march. The senior signal-caller ran for 22 of the steps on three carries, and hit end Kyle Freeman on a pass for another 42 yards that left the ball at the Brownfield 5.

A 10-yard holding penalty moved Snyder back to the 15, but Cain dodged and darted back to the 5 on first down. He picked up four more on second down, and on third down Webb vaulted over linebacker Chris Billings for the insurance touchdown. Thompson's kick-after was wide to the left.

Brownfield tried to come back as Steve Smith led the Cubs on a 51-yard, penalty-aided march to the Tiger 30. The drive was stalled when Steve Parker broke through the line and sacked the quarterback for a seven-yard loss. After two incomplete passes left the Cubs at the 37, Smith hit Jacobe Emiliano with a screen pass. Snyder was waiting however, and Emiliano slipped down for a nine-yard loss as Patterson moved in for the stop.

Snyder followed with a 50-yard march that broke down when the Tigers were called for holding at the Cub 4-yard line. Snyder still held possession when the game ended.

Despite the strong second-half showing, Snyder had fallen behind on the second play of the game. Powell had taken a pitchout from Cain but never got control of the ball. As he was bobbling it, Brownfield's Joel Ross picked it out of the air and raced 38 yards to score. The point-after try was blocked.

Snyder came back to gain the lead with 2:28 left in the first period on a broken play, scored by Cain from two yards out. Thompson's kick was good, and the 15-play, 66-yard march culminated in a 7-6 advantage for the home team.

Cain's heads-up play in the contest helped keep Snyder's offense on track, and Tomlin was quick to praise the second-year quarterback.

"He made some unbelievable decisions," said the coach. "We had called a run on one play and he saw a receiver downfield for a good gain. Several times he cut upfield and made big gains. He scored our first touchdown on a busted play. He just reacted well. Jimmy couldn't have played a better game this early in the season."

Brownfield struck back on the kickoff. Ross took the boot and broke up the middle for 87 yards to score with 2:16 left in the period. The Cubs went for two points on a fake extra-point kick attempt, but Paul Thompson and Abey Munoz stopped him short.

Ironically, Brownfield's 12 points had come without a play from scrimmage. In fact, the Cubs never worked from offense in the first quarter, and didn't achieve their initial first down until 5:51 into the second quarter.

Reed led the Cubs with 105 yards on 15 carries, but that was well over half of Brownfield's output. The visitors carried 30 times for 152 yards and caught only two passes for two yards.

Snyder compiled 420 yards worth of offense. Cain rushed for 93 yards on 11 carries and hit his receivers four of eight times for another 121. His effort complimented that of Webb, who fought through tackles for 142 yards on 38 carries. Powell had 52 yards on nine totes.

WTC rodeo squad heading into final night at Portales

PORTALES, N.M. -- Western Texas College appeared in good shape for the final night of the Eastern New Mexico University Rodeo, scheduled here Saturday night.

Freshman Niki Moist is winning first in goat tying with a 10.3. Moist tied for second in barrel race with a 18.67. She also posted a no-time in the breakaway roping.

Gary Rowe is winning third in calf roping with a 10.6.

Those were the only WTC results that were placing going into Saturday's final performance, but Coach Bob Doty said the school still had a chance to finish strong.

"Nobody has jumped out in lead in the men's or women's division either one so far. We have a chance for a good finish if we do well tonight."

Saturday's entries from WTC included Canita Cass in the goat tying, Judy Cox in the breakaway and barrels, Van Hale in the saddle bronc and bulls, Bliss Mayhan in the saddle bronc and bareback, and Donnie Yorks in the steer wrestling.

In results posted by WTC going into Saturday night:

Calf roping: David Jones, 12.5; Don Eddleman, 12.5; Tobin Tate, 13.1; Ben Reynolds, no-time; Donnie Yorks, no-time.

Breakaway: Canita Cass, no-time.

Goat tying: Judy Cox, 11.1.

Bull riding: Jason Phillips, 64; Tobin Tate, 60; Bliss Mayhan, no score.

Bareback: Max McGuire, no score; John Beckmire, no score.

Steer wrestling: Gary Rowe, no-time.

Team roping: Mark Mauldin and David Jones, 10.8; John Foster and David Jones, no-time; and Foster and Cody Foster, no-time.

WTC schedules meet athletes night Tuesday

A "Meet the Athletes" program has been scheduled for 7:30 Tuesday night in the Western Texas College gymnasium.

Both the men's and women's basketball teams will play intrasquad games, with introductions of the team members by the coaches to follow.

There will be no charge for admission and the public is urged to attend.

Brett keys KC win

by The Associated Press

They've been saying "If George Brett becomes a factor for the Royals..."

They can probably take out the "If" now.

Brett, who missed 21 of 24 games after pulling a hamstring on Aug. 20, made his first home run since Aug. 11 count, smashing a grand slam into Royals Stadium's water display in the seventh inning to help Kansas City to a 7-4 victory over the Oakland A's.

"With two strikes, I was just trying to hit it up the middle," said Brett, who still hobbles slightly with the soreness in his left leg. "I knew with Willie Wilson on second base he would be able to score. Really, I was just trying to hit it up the middle."

The Royals needed the win to stay on top in the American League West. Both California, a half-game back, and Minnesota, a full game behind, won Friday. The Twins beat Cleveland 7-3 and the Angels edged Texas 5-4.

In other AL games, Boston blanked Baltimore 8-0, Seattle topped Chicago 5-1, New York stopped Detroit 5-3 and Milwaukee bopped Toronto 5-1.

Twins 7, Indians 3

Ron Washington and Kent Hrbek tripled to key a six-run first inning and John Butcher, 13-9, coasted to his second shutout and eighth complete game, giving up eight hits and no walks.

NFL glance

By The Associated Press

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
American Conference						
East						
Miami	3	0	0	1.000	84	41
New England	2	1	0	.667	66	68
N.Y. Jets	2	1	0	.667	83	60
Indianapolis	1	2	0	.333	82	78
Buffalo	0	3	0	.000	41	79
Central						
Pittsburgh	2	1	0	.667	74	68
Cincinnati	0	3	0	.000	62	90
Cleveland	0	3	0	.000	31	77
Houston	0	3	0	.000	49	90
West						
L.A. Raiders	3	0	0	1.000	74	41
Denver	2	1	0	.667	44	58
Kansas City	2	1	0	.667	84	71
San Diego	2	1	0	.667	90	58
Seattle	2	1	0	.667	87	55
National Conference						
East						
Dallas	2	1	0	.667	50	58
N.Y. Giants	2	1	0	.667	70	64
St. Louis	2	1	0	.667	94	64
Philadelphia	1	2	0	.333	63	68
Washington	1	2	0	.333	78	86
Central						
Chicago	3	0	0	1.000	70	21
Detroit	1	2	0	.333	71	75
Green Bay	1	2	0	.333	38	60
Minnesota	1	2	0	.333	57	81
Tampa Bay	1	2	0	.333	48	68
West						
San Francisco	3	0	0	1.000	97	78
Atlanta	1	2	0	.333	80	82
L.A. Rams	1	2	0	.333	47	61
New Orleans	1	2	0	.333	65	79

Sunday's Games

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

Baseball standings

By The Associated Press

	W	L	Pct.	GB
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
EAST DIVISION				
x-Detroit	98	55	.641	—
Toronto	85	69	.552	13½
New York	83	69	.546	14½
Baltimore	81	71	.533	16½
Boston	81	72	.529	17
Cleveland	69	85	.448	29½
Milwaukee	63	90	.412	35
WEST DIVISION				
Kansas City	79	74	.516	—
California	78	74	.513	½
Minnesota	78	75	.510	1
Oakland	71	83	.461	8½
Chicago	70	83	.458	9
Seattle	70	84	.455	9½
Texas	65	87	.428	13½
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
EAST DIVISION				
Chicago	90	63	.588	—
New York	84	70	.545	6½
St. Louis	81	72	.529	9
Philadelphia	81	73	.526	9½
Montreal	74	78	.487	15½
Pittsburgh	69	85	.448	21½
WEST DIVISION				
x-San Diego	86	67	.562	—
Atlanta	77	77	.500	9½
Houston	76	78	.494	10½
Los Angeles	75	79	.487	11½
Cincinnati	65	89	.422	21½
San Francisco	63	90	.412	23

x-won division title

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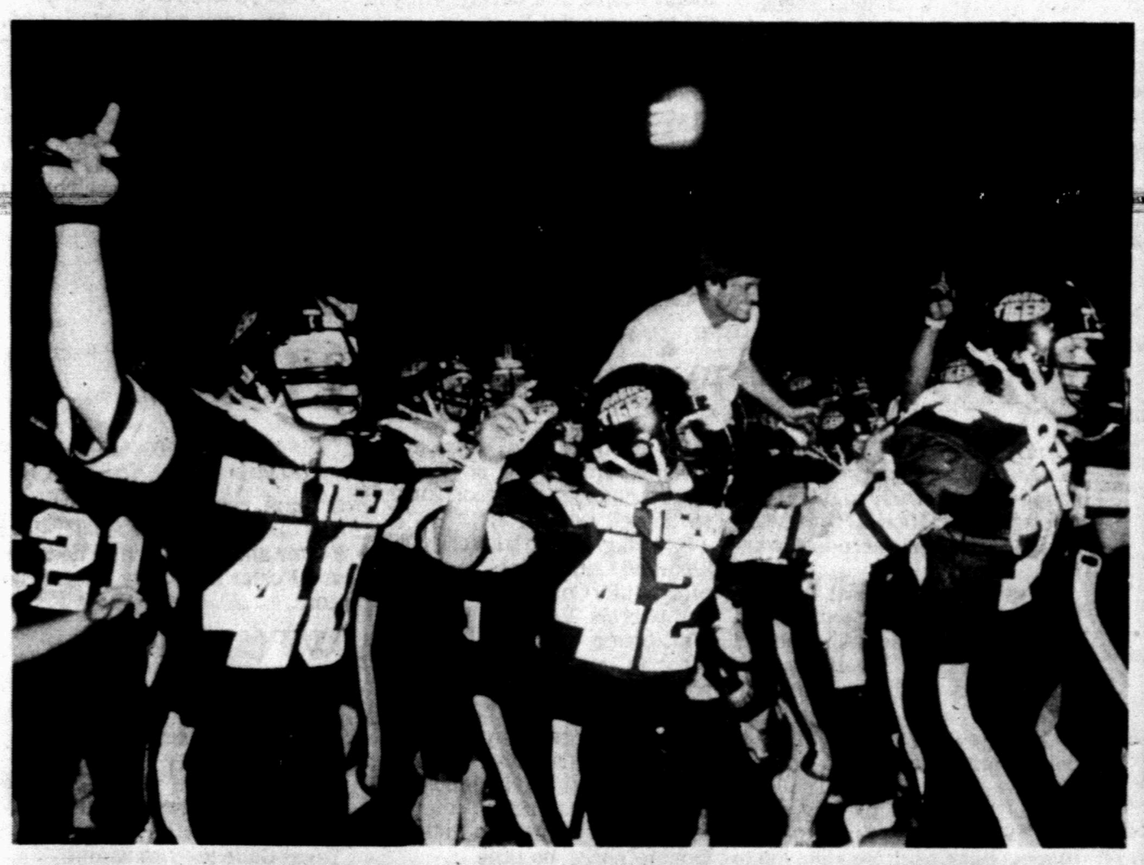


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Jubilation marks end of 18-game slump











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SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Study results revealed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill, Oliver Cromwell, George Frederick Handel and Hart Crane had something in common besides their greatness. They suffered from mood disorders, which supports the theory that creativity and manic-depression are linked, UCLA psychiatrist says.

"It's been thought for a long, long time that there's a relationship between madness and creativity," said Dr. Kay Jamison, director of UCLA's Affective Disorders Clinic.

"I wanted to document the reasons why that may be so," said Ms. Jamison, who studied 47 contemporary leading artists and writers at Oxford University and at St. George's Hospital in London in 1982 and 1983.

The subjects, whose identities were not disclosed, were all members of the prestigious Royal Academy. Thirty-eight percent of them had sought treatment for depression or manic-depressive illness, she said.

"There is a very high rate of serious mood disorders in a group of some of the top writers in Great Britain," Ms. Jamison said. "It's a disproportionately high rate."

Only 1 or 2 percent of the general population seek treatment for such illnesses, although it is believed that 6 percent of all people suffer from them, she said.

"Much of what artists work with is moods, feelings," Ms. Jamison said. "It's a range of emotional experience that the normal range of people don't have to draw upon."

Ms. Jamison said she hopes her study will cause doctors and other people to appreciate some of the effects of mental disorders. She said artists who are treated for mood disorders often complain that drugs rob them of their "highs."

Private pay telephones considered

AUSTIN (AP) — Southwestern Bell says the Public Utility Commission must ensure that private pay phone owners pay rates high enough to replace as much as $30 million a year that Bell could lose.

But companies interested in selling private pay phones say Bell merely wants to stymie competition by charging high rates and duping the PUC into regulating every business that installs a private coin phone.

Under a recent Federal Communications Commission ruling, businesses can connect a pay phone and keep the proceeds. The FCC said state regulators may set the rules.

Several Texans complained in recent months that Bell refused service because the customer planned to install a private pay phone. Now Bell officials say they will provide the service, but they have asked the PUC to set the rules and rates.

"We're trying to provide a replacement for the revenue we're getting from coin phones now," Richard Harris, Bell vice president for revenues in Texas, said after a Friday prehearing at the commission.

The Bell proposal calls for a $37.50 monthly charge for a line going to a private pay phone. Bell also wants to collect a usage charge based on the number and duration of calls.

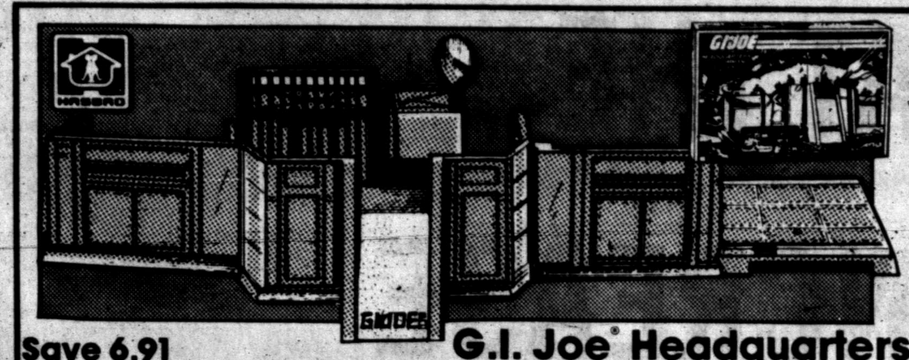
The new coin phone competition could cost Bell as much as 30 percent — $30 million — of its pay phone revenues in Texas, according to Jerry Allison of San Antonio, division manager of public services for Bell.

Six percent of Bell's Texas revenues come from pay phones, he said.

Bell also wants the commission to decide whether every business that installs a private pay phone should be considered a regulated telephone company.

Company attorney Barbara Hunt said Bell has no position on that question, but opponents say Bell is intent on state regulation for the private coin phones.

"That, of course, is ridiculous," said Andy Keever, attorney for a Dallas-based firm that sells coin-operated washers and dryers, and is now interested in the coin phone business.



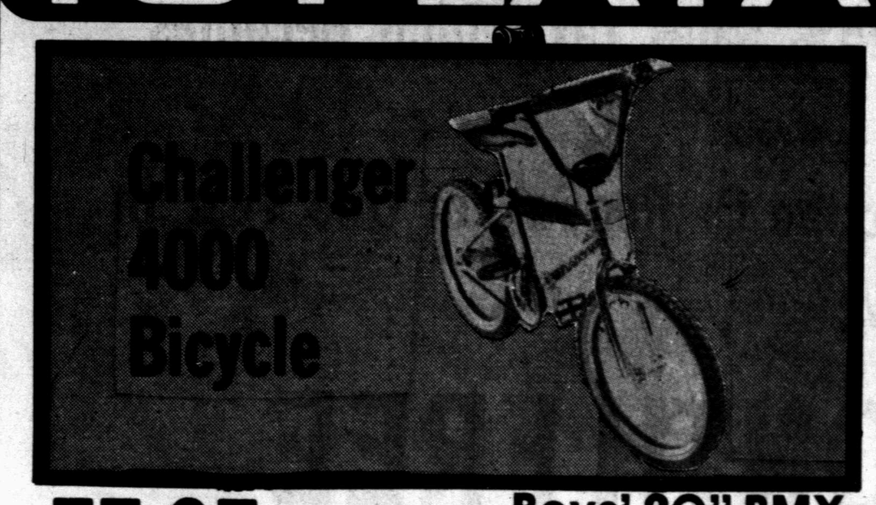
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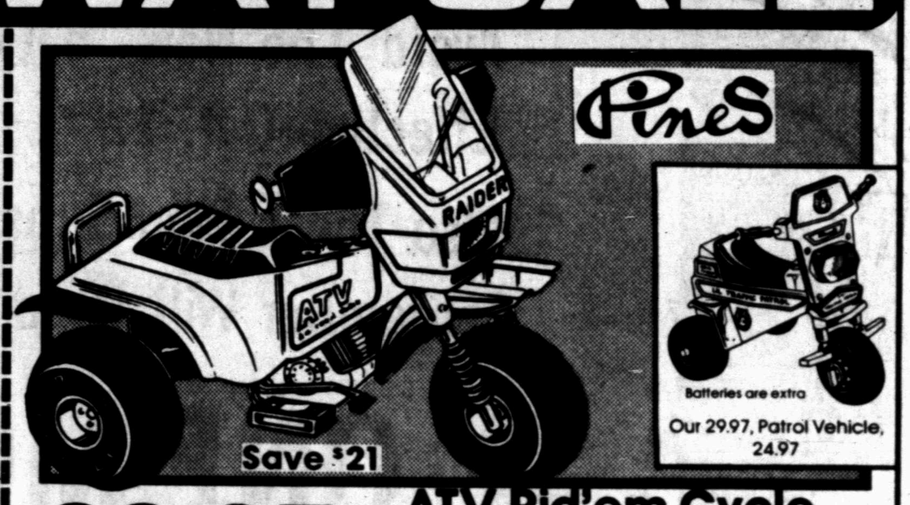
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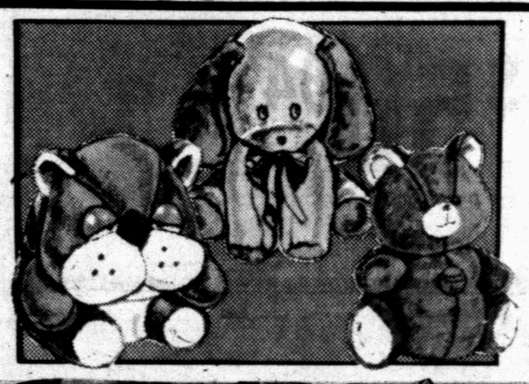
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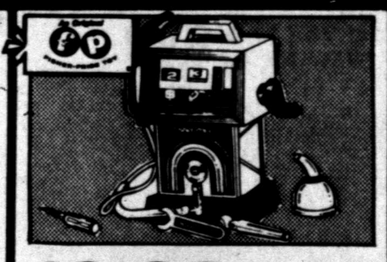
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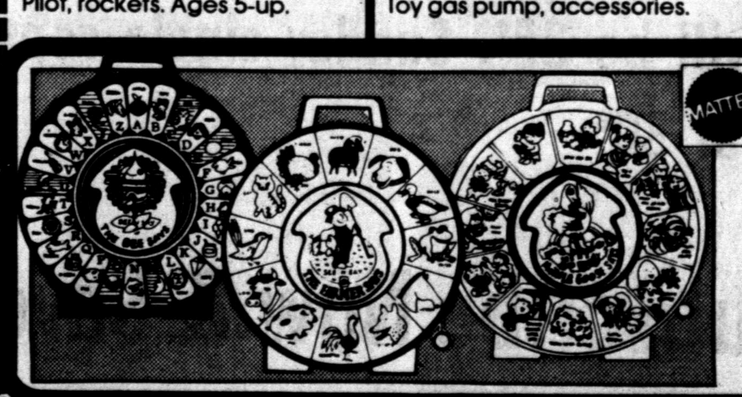
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Scurry County Folks...

By Vicki Brown SDN Society Editor

(Editor's note: The historical information for this article was supplied by Kaye Clawson and Ruby Butts and was included in the book, "Footprints Across Scurry County".)

September is "Entertain a Club Month," and it marks a time of camaraderie for women in Scurry County's home extension clubs.

The month serves also as a time to reflect on the history of these organizations in Scurry County.

This September, Kathy Roberts, extension agent, introduced the ladies to "New York and the Fashion World" at three different meetings — Sept. 5 when the Hermleigh group entertained the Honey Do's; Sept. 6 for the Knapp, Patchwork Squares meeting; and Sept. 15 when the Stargazers were guests of the Plainview club.

Far from being what a few people have termed "hen parties for housewives with nothing better to do," the home extension clubs offer support, information and the opportunity to improve skills to all women including those who also work outside the home.

The organization's members state, "Extension homemakers believe in the sanctity of the home. They believe in the home as the place where love, faith, trust and devotion must be lived each day, where obedience and reverence grow, and where God is known. They believe that those within its walls should be taught to work, to play, and to have compassion for those less fortunate. They also believe that sharing responsibility is necessary and that from the fireside will come the citizens who will uphold the best ways of life."

The beginnings of the extension homemakers clubs, or home demonstration clubs as they were first called, are hazy because all records prior to 1948 have been destroyed. It is known, however, that Laura Bell Roten was the first home demonstration agent here. Mrs. J.L. Carrell of the Union Community, who has been involved in the clubs "since Miss Roten came in 1922", remembers winning first prize in the "kitchen contest". The competition required that she put in a sink, build a cabinet with shelves, pipe water to the house and build a service table. Some women participated in the living room contest, which meant making rugs and refinishing furniture. Jessie Davis served as agent from about 1928 to 1930.

The home demonstration office closed for eight years until April 1, 1938 when Estella Rabel became the agent. None of the original home demonstration clubs survived the closing. During her first year Rabel organized twelve clubs with 191 members.

The home demonstration council, designed to improve communication among the individual clubs and to plan cooperative effort and special activities for them, was established on April 30, 1938 with Mrs. J.L. Carrell as first council chairman, Mrs. Joe Johnston as secretarytreasurer, and Mrs. C.F. Landrum as reporter.



LADIES ENJOY ENTERTAINING — Knapp homemakers Agnel Sorrells, Blanche Murry, Wanda Horn, Veleri Dunn, Gladys Huddleston and Erika Blankenship were hosts for Patchwork Squares homemakers during "Entertain a Club Month." (SDN Staff Photo by Shirley A. Gorman)

At that time there were about 1600 farm families, many of whom were tenants. Because rural housing was poor, families wanted better homes. That year clothes closets were built of orange crates and apple boxes. Homemakers turned to making wool comforters (using home grown wool), feather comforters and mattresses. Rabel trained leaders from clubs who in turn taught others. Home grown cotton and $1.60 worth of ticking and thread were used in the first mattress-making demonstration.

Rabel also did educational work with commodities and helped establish lunchrooms in the Ira, Snyder, Ennis Creek, Dermott and Bison schools in 1941. The home demonstration clubs painted the kitchens and tables for the cafeterias.

Because of gasoline rationing, some clubs were forced to disband during this period.

Some of the clubs in those early days were Bethel, Bison, Camp Springs, Canyon, China Grove, Dermott-Martin, Dunn, Ennis Creek, Fluvanna, Hermleigh, Ira, Lloyd Mountain, Plainview, Pyron, Round Top, Tri-Community, Turner and Union.

In the mid-1940's the home demonstration council was reestablished with a new program of leadership training developed in 1946. Leaders were trained to do programs in their clubs, giving them increased responsibility and freeing the agent for work with more people.

In 1947 Mary Piehl was named

See **EH Clubs**, page 4B

The SDN
Sec. B
Sun., Sept. 23, 1984

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.

Rebekah Lodge 294; lodge hall; 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 573-3194. Nursery available.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; behind Humble Smith School at 3601 37th St.; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-0476 or 573-5337.

TUESDAY

Business and Professional Women; MAWC; 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

Sparkle City Squares; National Guard Armory; last of free lessons; 8:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Snyder Palette Club; West 37th St.; 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; demonstration in pastels by Donna Holt.

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.; Guest— Mort Ewing.

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.

Snyder Jaycee Women; Las Palmas Restaurant; Noon; All women, aged 18-35, are invited.

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

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.

The Portuguese navigator Fer- ing through the South American dinand Magellan reached the strait which now bears his name. Pacific Ocean in 1520 after pass-



In Colonial Hill Baptist...

West, Smith exchange vows

Angelia Kaye West and Michael David Smith exchanged wedding vows at 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 11, in Colonial Hill Baptist Church. Glenn McCathern performed the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Jack West of Snyder and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Smith of Midland.

A heart-shaped candelabrum and two 15-branch rainbow candelabra entwined with silk grape leaves centered the altar. The family pews were marked with purple and lavender satin bows.

Prior to the ceremony, Billie Adams played various organ selections. Deweylene Le Poie, cousin of the bride, sang "If." The bride and her father entered to the traditional "Wedding March." The bride then presented her mother with a single long-stemmed purple rose. She presented a rose to her mother-in-law at the conclusion of the ceremony.

The bride chose a candlelight satin dress with an overlay of candlelight illusion net. The fitted bodice featured a high Victorian neckline adorned with ecru satin ribbon and seed pearls. The long illusion net sleeves were fastened with satin buttons and the full skirt was accented with ecru ribbon and pearls and featured a large satin bow in back. Her chapel-length veil edged with hand-cut lace roses and seed pearls fell from a crown of lace and pearls.

She carried a cascade of cream cabbage roses, carnations, purple forget-me-nots and baby's breath accented with ecru lace and purple and lavender streamers.

For something new she wore her gown and for something old she chose a tiny cameo necklace belonging to her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Loyd West. She borrowed her veil from Jimmie Huckabee and her pearl necklace and earrings from Lisa West, her sister-in-law. In keeping with tradition, the bride wore a blue garter. She also wore a garter of ecru lace and lavender satin trimmed with tiny flowers, made and given to her by her grandmother.

Matron of honor Lisa West wore a Victorian dress of orchid handkerchief linen which featured a bodice and large balloon sleeves trimmed in ecru lace. She carried a colonial nosegay of deep purple and lavender roses with baby's breath and tiny ribbon streamers.



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL DAVID SMITH
(Ted Bigham Photography)

In dresses identical to that of the matron of honor, Trisha Phillips, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor and Melinda Early of Snyder was bridesmaid. Their colonial bouquets featured lavender roses, forget-me-nots and baby's breath accented with lavender and purple ribbons.

Flower girls Michaeln Huchabee and Sandy Boswell, niece of the groom, wore orchid batiste dresses designed with sheer ecru lace sleeves and bodices and long skirts trimmed with ecru lace. They each carried natural strawberry baskets trimmed with orchid ribbon and filled with purple and lavender carnation petals.

Steve West, brother of the bride, served as best man with Scott Locklar and Mark Smith, the groom's brother, as groomsmen. Jeff West, the bride's brother, and George Yielding were ushers. They wore silver tuxedos with white shirts, lavender bowties and cummerbunds, and purple rosebud boutonnieres.

The groom wore a candlelight formal tuxedo with tails. A candlelight shirt and ascot and a boutonniere of a cream rosebud and purple forget-me-nots completed his attire.

The bride's mother chose a chalk violet dress with long sleeves and a bodice of embroidered lace. The mother of the groom wore a violet formal dress with short sleeves and a Queen Anne neckline.

After the couple were pronounced husband and wife, they lit a purple memory candle decorated with purple astors and greenery while Deweylene Le Poie sang the "Lord's Prayer." Two smaller candles were lit at the beginning of the ceremony by the couple's parents.

Ellen Rumpff interpreted the ceremony and music for the deaf.

Sharon Nachlinger registered guests at a table laid with an ecru floor-length cloth made by the bride's great grandmother. It covered a floor-length cloth of orchid dotted swiss. Guests received scrolls from a woven basket with a purple satin bow.

The couple and their parents hosted the reception in the church's fellowship hall following the ceremony.

Covered with a white lace cloth over lavender, the bride's table was centered with a silver, tiered, spiral candelabrum that held 12 purple votive candles and was surrounded by purple, white and lavender astors. An elegant, three-tiered cake made by Beth Hicks was covered in candlelight icing and wisteria blossoms. White columns separated the top tier which was centered with cascading wisteria blossoms, silk hearts and flowers. A large glass punch bowl held punch and purple chocolate roses and rose mints made by the bride's grandmother sat on a crystal plate. Sid Schweitzer, cousin of the bride, and Cathy Harper, the groom's sister, served.

The groom's table was covered with a lavender checked cloth overlayed by an ecru handmade cloth belonging to Mrs. Ed Thrift. A wooden candelabrum centered the table. Connie Locklar, the groom's sister, served "Heavenly Chocolate Cake" made by Mrs. Loy Forbes, the bride's aunt, and poured coffee from a brass coffee service also belonging to Forbes.

The groom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner at Jack's Bar-B-Q.

A 1981 graduate of Hermleigh High School, the bride attended Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf in Big Spring.

The groom is a 1981 graduate of Odessa High School and attended S.W.C.I.D. and Texas Tech University. He is employed at Snyder Lumber Company.

After a trip to Dallas and various places the couple will be at home in Snyder.



CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. C.W. (Bud) Hilcher will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sept. 30 at the Hermleigh Community Center from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Their son, his wife and other relatives will host the event. The couple were married in Sweetwater on Oct. 3, 1934.



Town and Country Topics

By Kathryn Roberts
Extension Agent

FREEZING VEGETABLES

Selection and Preparation

Select fresh, tender vegetables right from the garden or quality products from the market.

During hot weather, harvest vegetables in the early morning before they have absorbed much heat from the sun. Freeze without delay, because they lose quality rapidly after harvesting. If it is necessary to store vegetables for a short time after harvesting, spread them out loosely in a cool, well ventilated place or pack loosely in the refrigerator.

The preparation of vegetables for freezing is similar to that required for cooking. Wash thoroughly in cold water, drain, sort, peel, trim and cut as directed for each vegetable.

Blanching Before Packaging

It is necessary to blanch vegetables before freezing to slow or stop the action of enzymes. Until vegetables are ready to pick, enzymes help them grow and mature. After that they cause loss flavor and color. If vegetables are not heated enough, the enzymes continue to be active during frozen storage. The vegetables will then develop off-flavors in a few months and may discolor or toughen. Heating also wilts or softens vegetables and makes them easier to pack. Too long a heating period wil result in softening of texture and an unnecessary loss of water-soluble vitamins and minerals.

For home freezing, the most satisfactory way to heat most vegetables is in boiling water. Use a large kettle that can be covered and into which a fine-mesh wire basket fits; or use a blancher which has a blanching basket and cover. A large, loose cheesecloth bag may be used in place of the wire basket.

For each pound of prepared vegetable, use at least one gallon of boiling water in the blancher or kettle, lower the cheesecloth bag or wire basket into it.

Place cover on blancher or kettle and keep covered during entire heating period. Keep the heat on high so that the water will continue boiling vigorously.

Start timing the heating period as soon as the vegetables are put into the boiling water. Each vegetable requires a different heating time. Follow exactly the time recommended for each vegetable.

Ira lunch menu

MONDAY
Burritos with Chili and Cheese
Vegetable Salad
Corn
Pears
Milk

TUESDAY
Macaroni and Cheese
Black-eyed Peas
Fried Okra
Cornbread
No Bake Cookies
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Goulash
Green Beans
Relish Cup
Biscuits
Apple Crisp
Milk

THURSDAY
Hamburgers
Lettuce and Tomatoes
Pickles and Onions
French Fries
Ice Cream
Milk

FRIDAY
Poor Boy Steak
Vegetable Salad
Creamed Potatoes
Rolls
Peaches
Milk

Within the next 20 years more than 4 in 5 married couples will be getting a pension from at least one spouse's job. Today, only about 1 in 2 couples receives these pension benefits.

BRIDGE

James Jacoby

NORTH 9-22-84
♠ 7 5 4 2
♥ Q 7 4 2
♦ J 8 6
♣ A 5

WEST
♠ A K J 10 3
♥ 10 8 3
♦ 9 5 2
♣ 8 7

EAST
♠ Q 9 8 6
♥ A J 9 5
♦ K
♣ K Q J 2

SOUTH
♠ - - -
♥ K 6
♦ A Q 10 7 4 3
♣ 10 9 6 4 3

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: East

West	North	East	South
		1♣	2♦
2♠	3♦	4♠	5♦
Dbl.	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♦K

The right time to cash out

By James Jacoby

It is common knowledge that you should cash your side-suit winners before embarking on a crossruff. Otherwise a smart defender will get rid of his little cards and prevent you from taking those side-suit tricks. Today's deal presents us with a slight variation of this theme.

South felt he was making a sacrifice bid of five diamonds over four spades, and so was quite pleased to see some play for the contract. He trumped the opening lead and played ace and a club. East won and played the king of diamonds, an apparent singleton. Declarer now played another club, on which West threw a heart as dummy ruffed. Now declarer had to look ahead. If he got back to his hand by trumping another spade and then led a fourth club, West would shed a second heart. This discard would effectively prevent declarer from making a heart trick.

Instead, at this point South led a heart. The defense was now helpless to defeat the contract. By arranging to cash his side-suit heart trick before West could discard twice, declarer had made his doubled contract.

On this deal it was important for South to lead hearts early. But on any deal involving a crossruff, declarer should play his side winners early, before an opponent can exhaust himself of cards in that suit.

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MR. AND MRS. KEVIN ALAN HARLAN
(Pam Zeck Photography)

Couple exchange double ring vows

Allana Anne Daves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan R. Daves of Snyder, became the bride of Kevin Alan Harlan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Harlan, also of Snyder, on July 28 at 3 p.m. in the First Christian Church. Rev. Ken Coffey, pastor, officiated the double ring ceremony.

Each window in the church was lighted with votive candles in tall wooden candle holders trimmed with orchid ribbon and silk flowers. Greenery enhanced the bottom of the windows. Two brass candelabras with greenery and orchid bows centered the altar with an urn on each side containing orchid flowers and greenery.

Brandy snifters holding votive candles stood on the piano and organ. Orchid and deep purple bows marked the family pews with every other pew in the church enhanced with orchid bows.

Soloist Neva Reeves, pianist Tresa Waller and organist Pearl Wheeler presented the musical program. Reeves sang "We've Only Just Begun." The bridesmaids entered to "Trumpet Voluntary," and the bride entered to the traditional "Wedding March."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a white gown with a fitted bodice tapered slightly in back at the waistline and adorned with chantilly lace appliques. The dress featured a ruffle lace collar, lace puffed short sleeves and a button and loop back closing. Satin ribbon bows accented the sleeves and waist. Layered ruffles of wedgewood lace tapering into a chapel-length train formed the skirt.

She also wore a two-tiered fingertip veil attached to a halo headpiece covered in matching lace and tiny seed pearls.

The bride carried a bouquet of deep purple roses, white rosebuds, orchid tiger lilies and white and lavender gypsophila.

Lisa Hale of Big Spring, the bride's cousin, served as maid of honor with Carolyn Alvarado of Snyder as bridesmaid. Their tea-length, orchid christallen dresses featured ruffled, off-the-shoulder sleeves and a matching ruffle at the bottom. Sashes formed bows in back. They wore halos of orchid and deep purple roses and carried deep purple "Only a Rose" accented with orchid.

Rick Harlan of Snyder stood as best man for his brother. Jeff Clement of Snyder was groomsman and Tony Daves, the bride's brother, and Phil Covington served as ushers.

The groom wore a white, Bill Blass tuxedo and a deep purple rose boutonniere with baby's breath. The groomsman and ushers were outfitted in Bill Blass tuxedos with white coats and black trousers. Orchid, pleated shirts, black bow ties, black cummerbunds and deep purple rose boutonnieres completed their attire.

A reception followed in the church's fellowship hall.

Kim Covington and Susan Waller presided at the bride's table which was covered with a white lace overlay and set with crystal appointments. Made by Reta Graham, the three-tiered cake rested on 14-inch Grecian pillars and featured a fountain accented with greenery and silk flowers. Double staircases with 12 lighted, slender candles rested on six-inch side cakes. The cake was decorated with piped string work and a vertical shell design with delicate orchid and purple roses.

A white lace cloth overlaid the groom's table which was set with silver appointments and a hurricane globe with an orchid candle and a wreath of orchid silk flowers. An Italian cream cake of interlocking bells was accented in orchid and purple an bore the couple's names. Edyth Guynes presided.

Shawna Dorn registered guests in the bride's book at a registry table covered with a white floor-length cloth. The table held the bride's book, a framed invitation compliments of La Casa de Blanco, a white basket with orchid rice bags and a white basket with orchid scrolls.

A graduate of Snyder High School, the bride is a student at Western Texas College. The groom is also a Snyder High School graduate.

After a trip to the World's Fair in New Orleans, the couple have made Snyder their home.

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Jinkins, Pierce...

Couple united in marriage

ABILENE — Christy Coleen Jinkins and David Andrew Pierce were united in marriage at 4 p.m. on Saturday, July 14, in Bethel Temple. Frank Estes, pastor of the church, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Jinkins Jr. of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pierce of Clyde.

The double ring vows, written by the couple, were repeated before a rainbow candelabrum with brass stands of greenery on either side.

Billy Helm of Clyde and Jeff Johnson of Abilene lit candles.

Linda Reyes of Abilene, pianist, played music of the couple's choice. She accompanied Mark Steward of Austin, the bride's cousin, as he sang "Twelfth of Never" during the entry of the bride and groom. A recording of "Thank You" by Led Zepplin was played as the couple and their parents lit the unity candles. Steward sang "I'm So In Love With You" as the couple exited.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white chantilly lace featuring an elasticized neckline and fitted bodice. A deep ruffle, trimmed in narrow satin ribbon, encircled the neckline and formed off-the-shoulder sleeves. She wore a white satin cummerbund. The carpet-length, full gathered skirt ended in a deep ruffle which came up to two points in the front and back. A small cluster of white rosebuds and ribbon graced each point. Her chapel-length veil accented with appliques and edged with chantilly lace fell from a headpiece of lace and pearls. The bride wore elbow-length lace mitts that her aunt, Barbara Steward, wore in her wedding 25 years before. She carried a rainbow colored silk bouquet surrounded by white rosebuds, daffodils and forget-me-nots with long streamers of lace and ribbon.

Matron of honor Cathy Waltz of Vincent, sister of the bride, wore a purple, dotted swiss peasant blouse with a double ruffle neckline worn off-the-shoulder. A full circle, tea-length skirt and a purple satin cummerbund completed her look.

Bridesmaids were Cindy Brewster of Snyder, the bride's sister, Dixie Stewart, also of Snyder, Sendy Wilson of Bryan and Carolyn Grazier of Abilene. They wore skirts and blouses like the matron of honor except in peach, mint green, blue and yellow respectively. Each carried a small rainbow colored bouquet and wore flowers, baby's breath and ribbon in her hair.

Billy Jolley of Abilene stood as best man with Bill Pierce of Irving, Dan Pierce of Carrolton and John Pierce of Farmers Branch, the groom's brothers, and Cody Jinkins of Snyder, brother of the bride, as groomsmen. The groom wore a pale silver gray tuxedo and the groomsmen were attired in charcoal gray tuxedos. Ushers were Billy Helm and Jeff Johnson.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. Rainbow colored flowers with purple candles on each side centered the bride's table which was covered with a peach cloth overlayed with a white crocheted tablecloth made by the bride's paternal grandmother. The square cake had a heart-shaped top tier with rainbow colored flowers and purple satin bells.

A brown cloth overlayed with a beige lace cloth covered the groom's table which was centered with a glass house with an arrangement of peach flowers and butterflies inside. His chocolate cake, made by Pam Helm of Ira, was a replica of a race car the groom had built.

Serving at the bride's table were Marla Peterson of Snyder and Valerie James of Clyde. Becky Nollie of Abilene and Amy Headley of Lubbock presided at the groom's table. Linda Davis of Abilene registered guests.

The couple honeymooned for a week in and around Dallas and now make Abilene their home.

A 1980 graduate of Snyder High School, the bride attended Western Texas College and Austin Community College. She is a graduate of American Commercial College and is currently employed by Keaton Kolor.

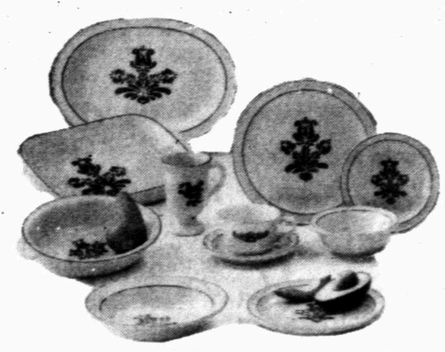
A graduate of Clyde High School, the groom is shop foreman for Abtex U-Bolt and Spring.

Out-of-town guests registered from Austin, Sherman, Malakoff, Dallas, Bryan, Clyde, Lubbock, Stanton, Snyder and Vincent. Out-of-state guests came from Albuquerque, N.M.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID ANDREW PIERCE
(Kim Rice Photo)

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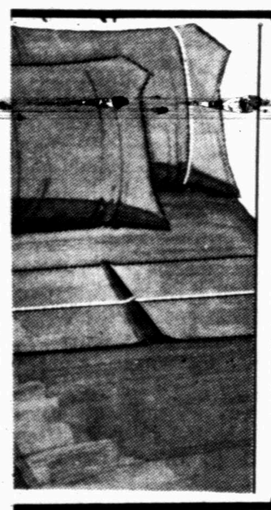
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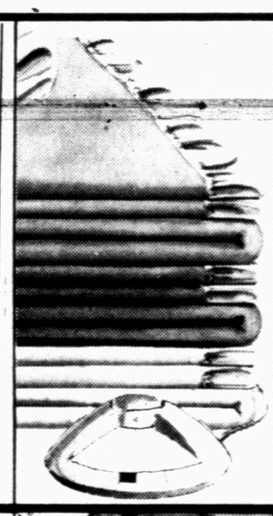
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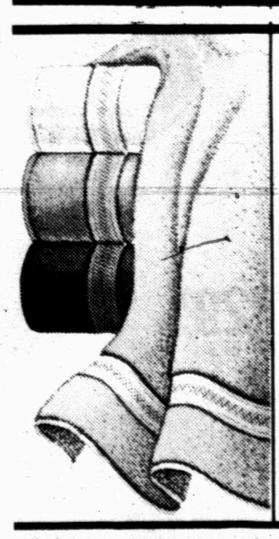
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Twin-size percale solid comforter
Sale 34.99 Reg. $45.
Enjoy the luxury of our polyester/cotton percale comforter quilted with plump, warm Astrofill® polyester fill. In reversible light-to-deep solids to mix and match with our solid color percale sheets.

	Reg.	Sale
Full size	$60	39.99
Queen size	$70	49.99



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The big, thirsty JCPenney Towel
Reg. $8. Wrap up in the JCPenney super absorbent towel, now with an even higher pile and softer feel than before! Make bath-time pampering complete at sale prices to pamper your budget. Great choice of super solid colors.

	Reg.	Sale
Hand towel	5.50	4.49
Washcloth	2.75	2.29



Save $4
Solid color bedpillow
Sale $7 standard size. Reg. $11. Save now on bedpillows covered with polyester/cotton percale in solid colors to coordinate with our solid percale sheets and comforters. Comfortable DuPont Dacron® II polyester fiberfill.
Queen size bedpillow, Reg. $14 **Sale $10**
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Hermleigh ISD menu

BREAKFAST
MONDAY
Fruit
Dry Cereal
Milk

TUESDAY
Juice
Koloches
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Fruit
Scrambled Eggs
Buttered Toast
Milk

THURSDAY
Juice
French Toast
Milk

FRIDAY
Fruit
Buttered Rice
Milk

LUNCH
MONDAY
Italian Spaghetti
Bean and Pea Salad
Mashed Potatoes
Hot Rolls
Peanut Butter Bars
Milk

TUESDAY
Texas Hash
Buttered Spinach
Stuffed Celery
Corn Bread
Pear Cobbler
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Tamala Pie
Spanish Rice
Sliced Onions and Cherry Peppers
Tortillia Chips
Sopapilla with Honey and Butter
Milk

THURSDAY
Chicken and Dumplings
Buttered Mixed Vegetables
Hot Biscuits
Pink Applesauce
Milk

FRIDAY
Chili Dogs
French Fries
Chopped Onions and Sliced Pickles
Cardinal Cake
Milk

Snyder menu

BREAKFAST
MONDAY
Hot Donuts
Chilled Diced Peaches
Milk

TUEDAY
Cinnamon Toast
Hot Oatmeal, sugared
Apple Juice
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Pineapple Tidbits
Sausage Biscuit
Milk

THURSDAY
Waffles and Syrup
Orange Juice
Milk

FRIDAY
Blushing Applesauce
Peanut Butter and Honey Sandwich
Milk

LUNCH
MONDAY
Hamburger on Bun with Catsup, Mustard, Salad Dressing
Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, Pickle
Green Beans
Pineapple Tidbits
Milk

TUESDAY
Oven Fried Chicken with Cream Gravy
Fluffy Whipped Potatoes
Garden Peas
Purple Plum Cobbler
Buttered Hot Rolls
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Tossed Vegetable Salad
Sliced Peaches
Peanut Butter Cookie
Garlic Bread
Milk

THURSDAY
Sausage and Cheese Pizza with Grated Cheese
Buttered Mixed Vegetables
Relish Sticks
Rosy Applesauce
Milk

FRIDAY
Chili Frito
Lettuce and Tomato Garnish
Creamy Cole Slaw
Fresh Orange Halves
Cornmeal Roll
Milk

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featuring
"American Hair in Motion"
They are excited to be able to offer these
New Trends, Haircuts and
Coloring & Perming Methods



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Contemplate a move to a simpler, softer way of dressing that reflects a modern femininity. Consider the possibilities of knits — supple, effortless knits — defined in the relaxed appeal of Jantzen's Knitdressing.
Gray's Style Shop
West Side of Square

EH clubs are important too

Continued from page 1B

as agent, but was replaced a year later by Mildred Sparks.

When Ruby Butts became agent in 1953, there were only five clubs left. By 1960 Butts had twelve clubs organized with 246 members.

In 1979, the name of the organization was changed to Extension Homemakers. After Blanche Chisum served from 1978 to 1981, Kathryn Roberts, current agent, took the post in 1982. Clubs in existence today are Stargazers, organized in January of 1979; Honey Do's, in April of 1979; Hermleigh, in September of 1978; and Patchwork Squares, in September of 1978. This September marked the addition of the newest group, Young Extension Homemakers. The two oldest clubs, Knapp and Plainview, began about 45 years ago. Clyde Brown of the Plainview Club has been an extension homemaker for over 50 years.

How do the clubs benefit the community? First, they teach skills. For example, according to the organization's history, in the 1960's two ladies acquired the necessary skills to start their own business because of workshops in upholstery and drapery sponsored by the clubs.

Secondly, the clubs share programs that include the community. Every two years the ladies sponsor a craft day and invite neighboring county residents or community friends. A Christmas bazaar is also sponsored every few years during which many booths displaying crafts are set up and educational programs are conducted. For two years the council has sponsored a float in the White Buffalo Days parade.

The ladies are not only in the program sharing business, they also give back to the community a portion of the benefits they receive by giving money to such organizations as the West Texas Rehabilitation Center, the Girl Scout hut fund and the Dodson House.



PATCHWORK SQUARES PARTICIPATE — Vivian Cochran, Ruby Clark, Pearl Wheeler, Cindy Beck and Janet Stribling, all members of the Patchwork Squares visited the Knapp Extension Homemakers on Sept. 6. (SDN Staff Photo by Shirley A. Gorman)



ENJOY "ENTERTAIN A CLUB MONTH" — Ladies from the Plainview Extension Homemakers hosted the Stargazers on Sept. 15. Those participating in the event are (seated) Pearl Waller, Lida Rhodes, Myrtle Brown, Marge Sorrells and Dorthey Hanks from the Stargazer group. Standing are Kaye Clawson, also a Stargazer, Mary Starnes, Clovis Robinson, Maxine Grimmett, Jimmie Cummings, Virginia Humphrey, Jean McQuerry, Ada Staton and extension agent Kathryn Roberts. (SDN Staff Photo)



ENTERTAIN HONEY DO'S — The Hermleigh Home Extension Club entertained the Honey Do's on Sept. 5. Enjoying the day were seated (l to r) Honey Do's Texas Jones, Shirley Bullard and Virginia Fogle and Kathryn Roberts, home extension agent. Hermleigh members included Shad Nachlinger, Ellen Campbell, Dorothy Campbell, Carolyn Kuss, Reta Graham, Benn Nachlinger and Myita Kimbler (SDN Staff Photo)

"MAXIMA" charm step SHOES
Long-Time Favorite "Maxima" in
Black, Camel, Navy, Red, Bone
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DRYDEN'S SHOES
East Side of Square

Special Moments Gift Shop Gab

Hi! I invite you to join me right here each week for tidbits on what's new, who's who, important things, and a few not so important things.

Teddy Bears - Teddy Bears Just in - jointed Musical Bear from Schmid. A must for the serious collector.
From Russ - Soft and huggable Brown Bears (3 sizes), white Polar Bears and Panda Bears. Also Honey Bears in 2 sizes. These are so-o-o cuddly and just right for the younger child! Be sure to see Nighty-Night Teddy, and the Musical Bears that play "Happy Birthday" and "Love Me Tender."

Effanbee Dolls
They have arrived, but are selling fast. Get yours on layaway now for Christmas. The company is eight weeks behind and we may not get anymore before Christmas!

Sales-Sales-Sales
Pfaltzgraff - Village patterns 15%-40% off all in stock merchandise. We have a good stock right now - but hurry - when it's gone, it's gone!

Sales Coming Up
Noritake - China, Pottery & Crystal
Gorham - China, Crystal
Watch for Details

New from Couroc
Black satin trays, with beautiful handcrafted designs fused into them. Small, large round, square, oval or oblong - there is a tray to fit your needs! Also available are matching glasses and ice buckets. Indeed a gift of distinction for someone you love!

Congratulations
Ricky & Kellye Starnes - Boy
Henry & Martha Dever - Twin Boys

Bye,
4200 College Ave.

Dear Abby



Donor's Family Is Never Charged for Organ Removal

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1984 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago you encouraged your readers to donate their organs after death. I thought it was a fine idea, so I wrote to the Living Bank in Houston and signed up, and I was sent a donor card, which I have carried in my wallet ever since.

My 17-year-old son just had a serious motorcycle accident, and I was told his chances for surviving were slim, so I informed the woman in authority at the hospital that if he died, the hospital could take his eyes, kidneys and other organs for transplants.

She said, "Fine, but did you know that it will cost you several thousand dollars to remove the organs?" I told her I was sorry—that we were poor people and didn't have that kind of money.

Abby, I was never told that the donor's family is expected to pay out anything. If this is true, please tell me, and I will tear up my card.

I also think you should let others know the truth about this.

EX-ORGAN DONOR

DEAR EX-DONOR: Don't tear up your card; you are still an organ donor. Inform the person "in authority" at the hospital immediately that she is mistaken—not one penny is charged to the donor or donor's family for removing organs for transplants.

I've carried an organ card for 15 years and feel that nothing I could leave after my death would be of greater value.

Interested parties may write to: The Living Bank, P.O. Box 6725, Houston, Texas 77265.

This is a non-profit organization, so please include a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: Very soon I will have been married for 50 years. I feel that I am entitled to celebrate a golden wedding. My wife refuses.

Here is the problem: I have had three marriages. I was married to Wife No. 1 for 23 years. She died. Wife No. 2 and I were married for 22 years. Wife No. 3 has been my wife for four years. This makes a total of 49 years of marriage for me, right?

My wife says if I want to celebrate a golden wedding anniversary to go ahead, but she refuses to celebrate 45 years of marriage that she had nothing to do with. Furthermore, she thinks I am unfair to expect her to go along with it.

Whose side are you on, Abby?

PUSHING FOR THE GOLD

DEAR PUSHING: I'm on your wife's side. Quit pushing for the gold—a fifth anniversary is all you're entitled to. It's wood. Use your head.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: Regarding bedroom eyes: I haven't heard that expression for a long time, but when I was young, that was my problem. It must be an inherited trait, because my daughter had the same problem.

I used to enjoy a little innocent flirtation, but if I looked at a man a little too long, he took it wrong and I had to practically fight for my honor.

I never seriously considered having an affair in my life, but my bedroom eyes gave a lot of men the wrong impression.

BEDROOM EYES IN ROSEBURG, ORE.

• • •

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for $2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Ferry rides are still popular

FRIDAY HARBOR, Wash. (AP) — The ferry boat is to Seattle what the cable car is to San Francisco. Perhaps there are more efficient ways of getting around, but most people hereabouts figure they sure beat bridges.

And they have as many riders as all the Amtrak trains in the country.

The fiercely competitive private steamers and packet boats that once plied Puget Sound have given way to today's government-operated and subsidized enterprise, the Washington State Ferry System, which hauls 19 million passengers and 7.5 million cars and trucks a year.

Washington has 22 ferries, ranging from the tiny 40-car Hiyu to the "jumboferries" as big as a floating village, able to carry 2,000 passengers and 206 cars.

The ferries transport an average of 51,500 people every day, making 376 trips.

Ferry officials say it's the biggest system in the nation, well ahead of Alaska, which has nine boats, and not far behind British Columbia's 25.

Operating on nine routes, the ferries carry tourists and locals who ride for the fun of it, commuters who live in the islands or on Kitsap Peninsula and work in Seattle, and over two million tons of commercial goods each year.

The system transports about the same number of passengers each year as Amtrak does nationally, and about three times as many travelers as pass through Seattle-Tacoma International Airport.

The green-and white ferries are objects of affection, although not without their problems and critics.

"I think it is the best we can hope for from any governmentally run business," says Pat Remy, president of the Ferry Consumers' Union, the loyal opposition to the monopoly.

"It's costly, but it retards development of the islands."

Islanders say they soon learn that life revolves around the ferry schedule.

"It gets to be a sophisticated logistics problem," says Sarah Spence, who lives in the San Juans at the northern end of Puget Sound. "You factor it into your life."

"If you're not in a hurry, you appreciate living here," she says. "It can be very, very frustrating if you're in a hurry."

Says Mary Kotz, a 22-year resident of Bainbridge Island, "If you live on an island, you love 'em or you hate 'em. But if you hate 'em, you leave.

"I personally love the boat trip. I never get tired of it. It IS a nuisance to have to leave a concert in Seattle 20 minutes early so you won't have an hour and a half wait."

When the state began talking about eliminating and consolidating some ferry runs, one observer said it was "like telling San Franciscans you were thinking about taking away their cable cars."

As a state-run system, it is little more than three decades old, but its roots are in the colorful, cutthroat private operations that plied the inland waters in pioneer days.

Many of the territory's early settlers clustered along Puget Sound's 2,000 miles of shoreline, and a "mosquito fleet" of little steamers soon was buzzing on the inland waters, hauling passengers, cargo and horses and buggies.

Competition was fierce as pioneer operators of hundreds of steamers fought for dominance at the turn of the century.

Capt. Charles Peabody, scion of a New England shipping family, founded Puget Sound Navigation Co. in 1898 and eventually was to become the leading force in steamers and ferries.

Gov. Mon Wallgren, an outspoken opponent of the private operation, finally convinced Peabody to sell out to the state in August of 1948. The state Supreme Court later ruled that the state had no legal authority to buy out Peabody. Wallgren lost the 1948 election and his successor, Arthur Langlie, pushed through legislation permitting the state to own and operate a ferry system.

At 3 a.m. on June 1, 1951, the government system began operations. With two exceptions, the runs today are the same. The only expansion came in 1973, when the state bought the private Port Townsend-Keystone route for $2.3 million.

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Biographer says lawsuit was only a scare tactic

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A biographer says Frank Sinatra only wanted to scare off her and her sources with a lawsuit which he has now dropped, saying it would serve "no further purpose."

Lee Solters, a publicist for Sinatra, announced Wednesday that the 68-year-old entertainer is abandoning the suit which accused Kitty Kelley of falsely claiming to be his official biographer to obtain interviews.

According to Solters, Sinatra had received assurances that Miss Kelley has not and will not mislead anyone into believing she is his authorized biographer. But Miss Kelley, of Washington, D.C., said no one has given Sinatra any such assurances.

"Mr. Sinatra not only sought to get an injunction against my book, he hoped to frighten me, to scare my sources ... and to scare off my publisher," said Miss Kelley, whose past books have included "Jackie O!" and "Elizabeth Taylor, the Last Star."

Today, 34 urban centers have more than 5 million residents, yet in 1950 only seven were this large. The United Nations projects that by 2025 there will be 93 such cities, and 80 of these will be in the developing nations.

Senior center menu

MONDAY
Chicken Ala King on a Biscuit
Buttered Carrots
Fried Zucchini Squash
Tossed Salad
Strawberry Gelatin w/Bananas

TUESDAY
Hamburger Steak w/Onions
Scalloped potatoes
French Style Green Beans
Heavenly Delight Salad
Gingerbread

WEDNESDAY
Baked Ham w/Raisin Sauce
Baked Sweet Potato
Season Spinach
Sliced Pineapple w/Cheese Salad
Pumpkin Pie

THURSDAY
Corned Beef & Cabbage
Blackeye Peas
Whole Kernel Corn
Cornbread
Red Applesauce

THURSDAY EVENING
Macaroni/Beef/Tomato Casserole
Fried Okra
Pineapple Upside Down Cake

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Baked Beans
Yellow Squash
Carrot & Raisin Salad
Lemon Meringue Pie
Sliced Onions

Patti Hearst Shaw has second child

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Patricia Hearst Shaw, daughter of publishing magnate Randolph A. Hearst, has given birth to her second child — a 5-pound, 6-ounce girl.

Lydia Marie Hearst-Shaw was one month premature, Yale-New Haven Hospital spokesman Tom Urtz said Wednesday. Mother and daughter were doing well, he said.

Mrs. Shaw, 30, and her husband, Bernard Shaw, live in Westport and have one other child, a daughter, Gillian, 3.

BE SET FREE

WORRIES—FEARS—LONELINESS—BITTERNESS

JESUS SAID— "you shall know the truth and the truth shall set you free"

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SEPTEMBER 23 - 26

Sunday - 10:55 - Beverly Stansell - Concert
Glenn Reece - "What is Faith"
7:00 - Christian Sound - Concert
Joe Stansell - Faith & Lordship of Jesus
Glenn Reece - Faith & Spiritual Growth
Monday - 12:00 - Mickey Fugitt

Monday - Wednesday
12:00 (Lunch) 7:00 Nightly
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For dress...For casual, choose from these radiant styles in a variety of dazzling shades!

THOMPSON'S
Southeast Corner of Square

CRAFTED WITH PRIDE IN AMERICA

Above the Fold

By Donny Brown

Fair activities here last week got us to wondering again about "Ronnie and Donnie."

They were (and perhaps still are) among the featured attractions at a different fair midway, though.

Folks who grew up in the sandier areas of West Texas migrated each fall to the Panhandle-South Plains Fair in Lubbock — a show we've failed to make the past few seasons.

Way back — with the advent of free tickets to area schools — we joined the bunch of other burr-headed kids who made it an annual pilgrimage.

You entered the fair grounds and headed east, which required moving past (in chronological order) the corny dog salesmen, "twirling picture" salesmen, signature analysis salesmen, stenciled felt hat salesmen and finally the midway gate.

A turn to the right would put you heading due south, where all the "grown-up" stuff was. But as long as we had money, the direction was to the left — due north and on a straight course for the carnival midway.

First came the tamer "kiddie" rides, the chance games (plate throws, plastic ducks in water, basketball shoots and rifle ranges), the spin 'til you get sick rides (to include the Tilt-a-Whirl, Zipper and Hammer) and finally, at the far north end where the midway circled back onto itself, the fun houses, spook houses, gorilla show and "Ronnie and Donnie."

They were among the "freak show" attractions, a carny sidelight that has pretty much been retired with modern times, modern ways.

Ronnie and Donnie were reputed to be siamese twins, joined at the hip, we were told by the microphone-enhanced carnival barker's voice.

We say "reputed" because in truth we never went into the show. No doubt because it was at the far end of the midway, making it likely our money supply was pooped off.

But on repeated visits each fall, we began to notice we were growing up with Ronnie and Donnie. Their given ages were approximately our own, and we recall the painted broadcloth which advertised the "miraculous twins" well into our teens.

In college, a chance conversation with another student from Amarillo indicated they were also familiar with the brothers.

The carnival company which serviced the South Plains Fair headed north when it closed up shop at Lubbock. The Amarillo fair normally ran the following week, we were told.

They said they had seen Ronnie and Donnie several times, and the report was the twins looked healthy and apparently quite happy.

Moving through the milling carnival crowd back then — ignorant to any way other than the pace of a small West Texas town — we probably felt sorry for two carny kids permanently joined and gawked at by a bunch of rubes.

But the fact that Ronnie and Donnie kept reappearing started to change our thinking. There must have been a stability there and it finally dawned on us they might pity the kids in the crowd — walking with blue jeans too short and holding onto cheap fair gee-gaws like foam rubber dice and plastic panda bears.

Anyway, here's hoping they still have permanent employment somewhere.

SDN Opinion Page

Editorials-Columns-Cartoons-Kid Stuff-Look Back-Letters



John Dunnam

"Hey yank, I'm talking to you. Ever been to San Antone?"

"Yeah."

"Did you see the Alamo?"

"Yeah."

"What did you think?"

"Well ...uh..."

"Sort of disappointing, huh?"

"Yeah."

"Get out of here yank. Go home. You talk too much.

"But wait up, I want to educate you first. Actually yours is a typical reaction. Even for a 'cradle' of liberty, the Alamo is much too small. It's diminutivness is magified by the skycrapers and busy city that crowds around it. Worst of all is that third-rate movie that still shows (I assume) across the steet. I've seen better flicks in eighth grade chemistry labs.

"Remembering the Alamo is a lot easier than understanding it. Why, for example, didn't Santa Anna just go around the old mission and attack Houston's rag tag army while it was vulnerable?

"Why would a bunch of guys from Tennessee, Davy Crockett and Jim Bowie being the most prominent, commit what amounted to suicide in a dusty old church that wasn't even on their turf?

"If there is a clue to understanding the somewhat silly plot of this historical drama, it lies in the unlikely cast of characters.

"Take Sam Houston, for example, leader of the Texas army at the time, and later the first president of the country Texas. At 17, Sam had become, for all practical purposes, a Cherokee. He lived with the Indians for three years. He described it this way: 'wandering along the banks of streams, side by side with some Indian maiden ...chasing game, living in the forests, making love and reading Homer's Iliad.'

"Sam grew up a bit and got himself a commission in the U.S. Army but his career went on the skids when he led a Cherokee delegation to Washington. He too, was dressed like an Indian and it didn't go over very well.

"His U.S. Military career collapsed altogether when he was falsely accused of being involved in the slave trade.

"He then became a lawyer and was elected to congress, and then governor of Tennesee. Marital problems drove him back to the Indians where National Geographic reports he stayed drunk for a year. He then did the only logical thing. He moved to Texas.

"Santa Anna was president of Mexico three times and was three times overthrown. He loved the good life and even on military campaigns lived in carpeted tents well stocked with liquor and comely companions. He was addicted to opium, which he chewed with chicle.

"Col. William B. Travis had a reputation for being valiant, dashing, charismatic and, unfortunately, totally incompetent. He disobeyed Houston's orders to blow up the Alamo and join the main, but woefully undermanned Texas army to the east.

"Who can explain Crockett and Bowie and their merry band? They were self-styled adventurers and down home brawlers whose exaggerated and even mythical exploits had spawned bigger-than-life legends around them. Why this bunch of uncivilized misfits left Tennesee to die at the Alamo on the chance that Texas might become a country (and civilized) is still an enigma.

"Anyway, Santa Anna, being the man he was, chose to squash the hold-outs at the Alamo before squashing Houston, which would have surely squashed the entire rebellion. Travis being who he was, and helped by 180 other doomed souls, including the squad from Tennesse, held out 13 days, long enough for Houston to organize his excuse for an Army.

"Popular opinion says there were no survivors at the Alamo. A written account by one of Santa Anna's men says seven survived the battle, including Davy Crockett. He wrote: 'Santa Anna ordered their execution. Though tortured before they were killed,

See DUNNAM, page 11B



"You'll have to take it down. It violates our sign ordinance — and our fair housing laws."

SDN Week in Review

SUNDAY
September 16

A 12-year-old Snyder youth was listed in guarded condition in the intensive care unit of Cogdell Memorial Hospital Saturday morning after an apparent accidental shooting incident Friday evening, it was reported Sunday.

According to police reports, the 12-year-old boy and a 12-year-old companion were playing with a .38 caliber pistol Friday when the weapon discharged.

—

Membership in the second class for Century II: Leadership Scurry County was announced Sunday.

Program participants this year will be Gene Cutler, Susan Neves, Jon Derouen, Paul Gilbert, Jerry Vestal, Mike Jordan, Bobby Beard, Jackie Greene, Eddie Johnson, Mike Dennis, Karen Carmichael, Lee McNair, Fred Cross, Donna Gray, Rick Cohagan, Darrell Stout and C.D. Gray Jr.

MONDAY
September 17

City council members Monday adjusted the billing procedure for city sewer fees to be charged Snyder motel owners.

The change came at the request of local lodging industry representatives and was in response to what they called an unfair aspect of how sewer fees are calculated.

By unanimous vote, the council instructed the city staff to alter the billing procedure for motels with the sewer rate above a five-bathroom cutoff charged based upon 60 percent of the actual room total.

TUESDAY
September 18

The first meeting for Century II: Leadership Scurry County was conducted Tuesday at the Dodson House. Teaching the group again as it starts its second class year is Dr. Jim Palmer.

—

Scurry County residents — in part responding to the blood needs of a local family — set a new donor record Tuesday for a locally sponsored drive.

Some 216 individuals registered Tuesday and 193 pints of blood were drawn. The previous record for a single drive was 179 pints, set last March.

Some 138 pints were given to aid the family of Pat Brumley, who passed away July 17 after a lengthy illness.

—

Plans for a noon chamber luncheon Oct. 1 were announced Tuesday during the regular monthly meeting for the Snyder Chamber of Commerce.

Door prizes — including the offer of a $100 bill to a chamber member who must attend to win — plus a meal of "ham, yam, corn and cobbler" will be offered.

WEDNESDAY
September 19

Cogdell Memorial Hospital staffers and emergency medical services personnel practiced emergency procedures during a disaster drill at noon Wednesday.

The mock disaster was part of week-long activities at the hospital in observation of Emergency Medicine Week.

THURSDAY
September 20

The Scurry County Fair opened its doors to the public at noon Thursday, beginning a three-day run here.

Admission to the fair was free with activities centered around the Scurry County Coliseum and its adjacent grounds.

Competition events for the fair included: educational and community exhibits, an art show, textiles, handicrafts, agricultural products, canned foods, container grown plants, flower show entries, baked goods, a dog show, open beef and dairy cattle, breeding sheep, junior lambs and steers.

FRIDAY
September 21

A 25-year-old Snyder man was being held without bond Friday in the Scurry County Jail on charges of aggravated armed robbery.

Charges were filed on him Thursday for an incident which reportedly occurred last Saturday. The suspect now faces possible revocation of a previously granted probation as well.

SUNDAY
September 23

Four Scurry County Methodist churches are to sponsor a free dramatic presentation Sunday night in Worsham Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. as part of the Bicentennial celebration of the Methodist church in America.

The local sponsorship is through the Big Spring District Council on Ministries in cooperation with First United Methodist and Trinity United Methodist Churches of Snyder, Ira United Methodist and Union United Methodist Church.

Look Back

By Noble B. Young

FIVE YEARS AGO

Scurry County Sheriff Keith Collier announced today — Sept. 17 — that the new Scurry County Jail is one of only 10 jails in Texas selected to participate in the Texas Medical Association's new program to promote improved health care for inmates.

10 YEARS AGO

SHS principal Horrace Bostick today — Sept. 19 — announced that SHS Senior Patrick Martin has been selected as a semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship program.

—

Governor Dolph Briscoe announced today — Sept. 22 — the approval of a grant of $7,617 to the City of Snyder Police Department. The money is part of a statewide Department of Criminal Justice campaign to improve local law enforcement agencies in Texas and will be used locally for the establishment of a police cadet program to employ three students in the Western Texas College Law Enforcement Program.

15 YEARS AGO

Officers of the Snyder Musical Coterie for 1969-70 elected this week included Mrs. Ben Brock, Mrs. John Fagin, Mrs. J.D. Smith, Mrs. Troy Scott and Rev. Charles Bowyer.

—

Mrs. Kenneth (Marga) Hunter of Snyder was honored with a suprise party at Stinson Drug today — Sept. 19 — in honor of her being one of the newest citizens of the United States. Mrs. Hunter came to the U.S. six years ago after escaping from East Berlin in 1959.

20 YEARS AGO

Three Snyder High School students were named semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition for 1964. They are Carol Cavender, Millijon Smith and Kenneth McDaniel.

—

Scurry County commissioners today — Sept. 23 — gave their formal approval to members of the Scurry County Fair association who are seeking to establish a county fair by September 1965. President of the association is L.M. Dawson.

Kid Stuff

By Shirley A. Gorman

This week's third graders were interviewed at Stanfield elementary.

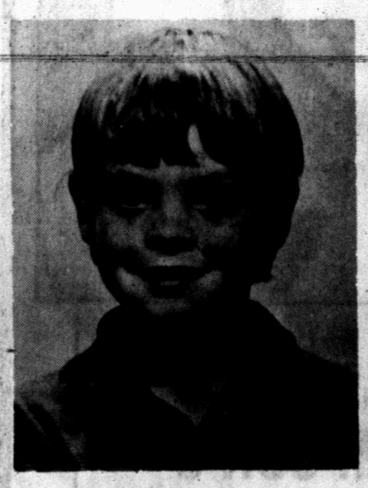
Question: How do your parents get you to go to bed at night.?



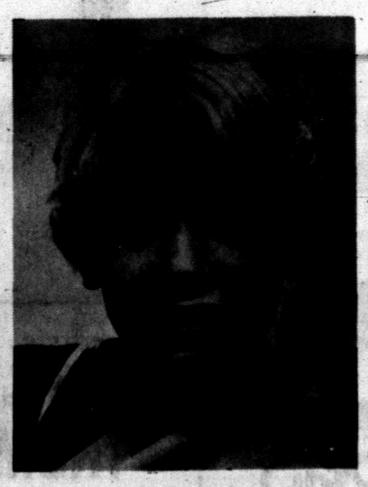
MARK PILGRIM
Age 9
"They just tell me to go to bed. I turn on the lights and read a book until I get sleepy."



CHRISTY HILL
Age 9
"They tell us to go to bed and if we don't they shout at us."



CALYN COFFEE
Age 8
"My mom says, 'Calyn, you better get in bed.'"



CHELSEA GENUCHI
Age 8
"They turn on the fan in my room and turn off the lights."

Letter to the Editor

To the editor,

Because of numerous reasons that have become obvious to students, teachers and parents since the beginning of the school year (and for other reasons which may not become apparent until future years), I voted no on House Bill 72, the "education" bill of the June special session.

Numerous calls and letters from concerned persons indicate that somehow, in a frustrated effort to strike out at what many people believe to be an ill-conceived and counter-productive change in the statutes, many teachers and parents assume or have been misinformed that all Legislators voted for and supported H.B. 72. This is not the case and I can assure you that many Legislators, like myself, were concerned with (1) inadequate increases in teacher pay and the imposition of an untested pay scheme which results in many veteran teachers being paid the same as beginning teachers; (2) the inclusion in the statutes of inflexible regulations regarding attendance and grading, matters

See LETTER, page 11B



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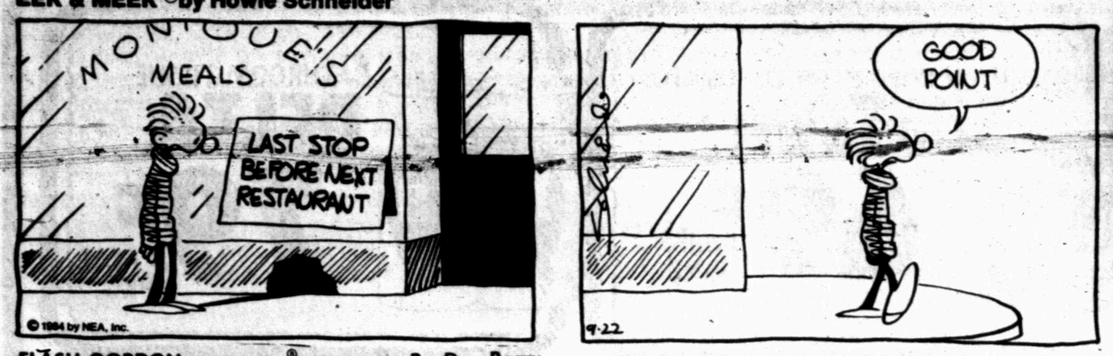
THE BORN LOSER ©by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST ©by Bob Thaves



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WINTHROP ©by Dick Cavalli



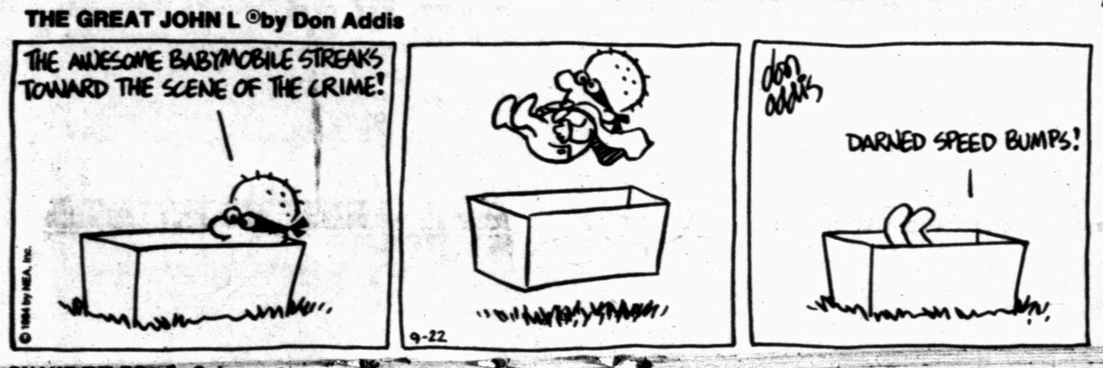
Barney Google and Snuffy Smith ® By Fred Lasswell



BUGS BUNNY ©by Warner Bros.



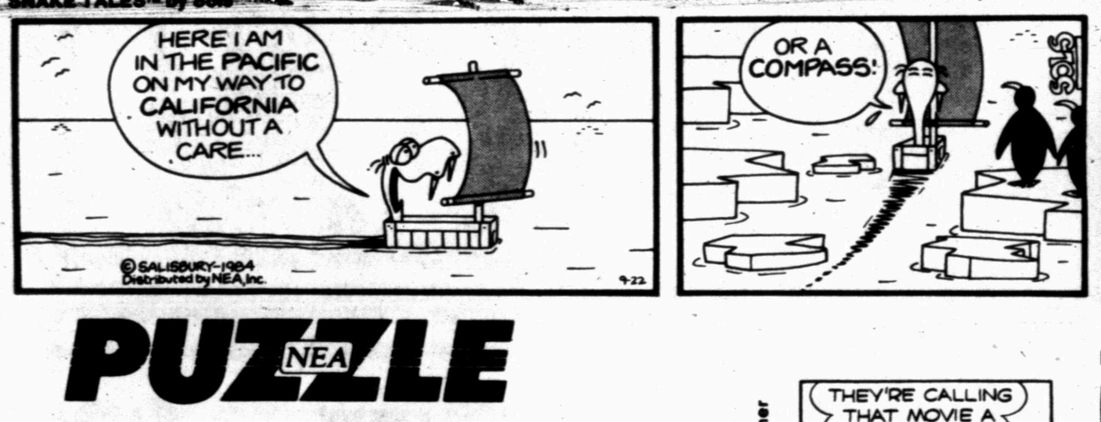
THE GREAT JOHN L ©by Don Addis



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PUZZLE NEA

ACROSS

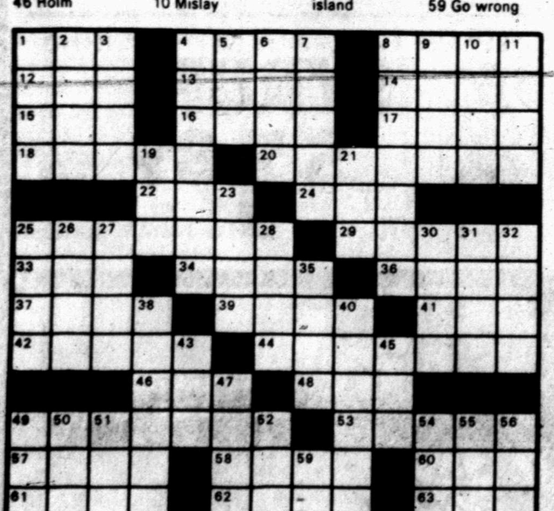
1 Mrs., in Madrid (abbr.)
4 Indian weight
8 Plant part
12 Doctrine
13 Cry of pain
14 Central American oil tree
15 506, Roman
16 Nothing but
17 Hodge-podge
18 English Derby town
20 Baseball referees
22 New Haven tree
24 Blunder
25 Dominant
29 Mysterious
33 Honshu bay
34 Sea bird
36 School of modern art
37 French city
39 Liquid food
41 After deductions
42 Japanese-American
44 Pores
46 Holm
48 Theater sign (abbr.)
49 Dirtied
53 Plant firmly
57 Genus of olive trees
58 Sculptured piece
60 Same (comb. form)
61 Furnace
62 Silkworm
63 Female saint (abbr.)
64 Aromatic ointment
65 Volunteer State (abbr.)
66 Part of corn plant

DOWN

1 Lateral
2 Invitation response (abbr.)
3 Friends (Fr.)
4 Small profitable period
5 Vandal
6 Legal aid group (abbr.)
7 Poem
8 Bogged down
9 Over (Ger.)
10 Mislay
11 Mrs. Truman
19 Over (poet.)
21 Before (pref.)
23 French women (abbr.)
25 Greek island
26 Puts to work
27 Cats and dogs
28 Cupid
30 Rajah's wife
31 Concept (Fr.)
32 Food (sl.)
35 Daffy (sl.)
38 Danish island
40 Pilgrim settler
43 3, Roman
45 Portuguese title
47 Jewish month
49 Erelong
50 Sea lettuce
51 Wanton look
52 Hard
54 Cold wind (Fr.)
55 Is (Sp.)
56 Active person
59 Go wrong

Answer to Previous Puzzle

O	H	N	O			D	L	X		O	H	M	S
O	E	U	F			I	V	E		N	E	A	P
N	A	I	F		A	I	N		T	A	R	A
A	R	T	I	E	R		O	R	A	L	L	Y
		C	A	Y		P	A	P				
D	E	F	E	R		A	H	S		D	L	V
D	L	O			H	O	O	P		O	E	O
A	I	R		B	O	N	N			D	A	W
Y	A	K		O	R	E		D	O	O	R	S
			I	R	S		D	C	C			
U	M	B	R	A	E		U	L	T	I	M	O
E	I	R	E			F	I	E		O	R	E
L	E	A	N			L	S	T		P	E	R	E
E	N	T	E			Y	E	S		I	D	E	S



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LAFF-A-DAY

"Look, Mama, graffiti."

DENNIS THE MENACE

"TALKIN' SASSY... MUDDY FEET... FIGHTIN'.. ...BUSTED LAMP..."

Centennial Corner

By Charles Anderson

Caprock near Gail, Texas



It was at the foot of these beautiful rocks that William Henry "Pete" Snyder set up his first trading post just west of the town of Snyder, Texas. He later came to Deep Creek and set up a trading post when there was no longer any business for the buffalo hunters on further west.

The town of Snyder built up around his trading post. Buffalo once roamed near the Caprock as J. Wright Mooar and other hunters saw them in 1876 when many hunters came to this area.

Excerpted from: "In Search of the Buffalo: The Story of J. Wright Mooar" by Charles G. Anderson...All rights reserved.

Test-tube babies are now becoming more frequent

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Over the past five years, Richard and Michele Jones have forgone vacations, in an effort to have a baby.

Four times without success, the Virginia Beach couple has visited the Howard and Georgeanna Jones Institute for Reproductive Medicine in nearby Norfolk to undergo the timeconsuming, uncomfortable and expensive procedure known as in vitro fertilization, or IVF.

"It's our only chance to be able to have a family," says Mrs. Jones, 30, a dental secretary with blonde, curly hair.

Despite the cost — currently about $4,000 per try — and the lack of success, Richard Jones says he and his wife hope to keep trying.

The Joneses hope to join hundreds of other infertile couples who have had babies in the six years since the world's first "test-tube" baby, Louise Brown, was born in England.

America's first IVF baby, Elizabeth Carr of Westminster, Mass., was born on Dec. 28, 1981, in Norfolk, where Drs. Howard and Georgeanna Jones pioneered the procedure in this country.

More than 750 IVF babies, including sets of twins, triplets and quadruplets, have been born worldwide, Dr. Howard Jones estimates.

Richard and Michele Jones, who are not related to the Norfolk institute's founders, are among the 2.5 million American couples unable to have children except by in vitro fertilization.

Jones has a low sperm count. His wife has undergone surgery twice, once in an effort to repair blocked Fallopian tubes and a second time to remove them.

Since Fallopian tubes are needed to carry eggs from a woman's ovaries to the uterus, Michele Jones' only hope for pregnancy is in vitro fertilization, during which mature eggs are surgically removed from her ovaries and mixed with her husband's sperm in a laboratory dish.

The fertilized eggs then are placed in her uterus where, in successful cases, a normal pregnancy takes place.

At the Norfolk clinic, the oldest in the country, the success rate varies from the 20 to 30 percent range, Dr. Jones said. Pregnancy occurs about 25 percent of the time with natural intercourse.

"Human reproduction is exceedingly inefficient," says Jones, 73, a tall, white-haired man who favors bow ties.

To improve the chances of success with in vitro fertilization, doctors implant up to three fertilized eggs, Jones says. Implanting more than that would further increase the success rate, but also would increase the risk of multiple births.

Couples who enter the Norfolk clinic first see a half-hour videotape in which Dr. Jones somberly advises them "we can only promise to do our very best."

The couples spend two to three weeks at the clinic undergoing the IVF process. A few days after they return home, a phone call from the clinic will tell them whether the procedure worked.

The Norfolk clinic each year handles about 450 couples undergoing in vitro fertilization and an equal number seeking other treatments for infertility, Jones said. The length of the clinic's waiting list for IVF varies, but he estimated he has five to 10 years work lined up.

Since the Norfolk clinic began accepting patients in 1980, about 75 other clinics have opened in 36 states, said Joyce Zeitz, a spokeswoman for the American Fertility Society in Birmingham, Ala. More than 10 other countries have IVF clinics.

As well as treating infertile couples, several clinics are researching new ways to combat infertility.

The Norfolk clinic is one that plans to begin a donor egg program, which would help women who are infertile because they produce no eggs. Mature eggs from a donor would be mixed with a husband's sperm and then implanted in his wife.

Employee buyout plan is successful

WEIRTON, W.Va. (AP) — America's biggest experiment in employee ownership is churning out profits at Weirton Steel Corp., where workers voted a year ago to buy their mill rather than watch it die, along with a way of life.

The employee buyout plan, in which they also agreed to take cuts in pay, was a last-ditch effort by the 8,600 steelworkers to save the jobs that many inherited from their fathers and grandfathers in this town that was built around the mill.

The workers' confidence in their ability to succeed in the shaky U. S. steel industry was rewarded in April when they wrote another million in black ink for the mill that National Intergroup Inc. sold because it was just "marginally profitable," and officials of the new company say the future looks bright.

"We do not expect, as some of the steel companies are indicating, to go into the red in the third quarter," says company President Robert Loughhead, who left a secure job as president of Copperweld Steel Co. in August 1983 to gamble on Weirton's future as an independent.

The two quarterly profits, which the company attributed to increased business and reduced labor costs, are the first for the steelmaker since 1981, when it made $11 million as a division of National Steel Corp., now National Intergroup.

The millions of dollars rolling into Weirton Steel have brought renewed optimism to this city of 26,000 crowded between rolling West Virginia mountains and the Ohio River 30 miles west of Pittsburgh.

When National Steel announced in March 1982 that it planned to sell its Weirton Division or turn it into a finishing plant employing just 1,500, city officials worried that the community would turn into a ghost town.

But almost immediately after National Steel put the plant on the block, the mill's Independent Steelworkers and Independent Guards unions announced their intention to form an Employee Stock Ownership Plan (ESOP) in an attempt to save their jobs.

The deal, in which National Steel sold the division for $386.1 million and the new company picked up current and longterm liabilities of about $192 million, was sealed this past January.

To secure the jobs that industrialist Ernest Weir created along with this town in 1909, the steelworkers had to agree to an 18 percent wage and benefit cut and a six-year wage freeze.

There was some griping among the steelworkers about the cuts, but the consensus was that a smaller paycheck was better than a welfare check.

Since the Jan. 11 closing date, Weirton has recalled about 1,300 workers, with 8,200 employed at the peak. However, the shutdown of a blast furnace and the end of vacation time currently has the company in the midst of laying off between 250 and 300 workers, according toISU President Walter Bish, who helped negotiate the buyout.

"We're doing a lot better than expected," Bish says.

Although that success might lead some to speculate that the steelworkers had conceded too much, the moustached union leader stresses that the profits will return to the employees through profit sharing and also will help modernize the mill to make it more competitive.

Loughhead attributes the mill's success so far to all of its employees — from those sweating in the heat of the blast furnaces to the sales team that has brought Weirton Steel 170 new customers in 1984 alone. He also is quick to point out that without the steelworkers' concessions the mill wouldn't exist today.

Even if Weirton reports its third straight profitable quarter, failure to modernize the mill quickly enough could prove its downfall. When McKinsey & Co. studied the possibility of an employee takover, it said the new company would have to generate $1 billion for capital expenditures in its first decade.

"I don't believe we can engineer and spend $100 million every year for 10 years," Loughead says, "but we can certainly spend in the $70 million to $80 million range."

Loughhead doesn't believe employee buyouts are a cureall for every faltering business, but he is satisfied that the plan has turned the Weirton mill into a profitable corporation that will thrive.

Naturalist is hit at fair pavilion

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The bald eagle standing on Andrew Simmons' outstretched arm looks almost as big as he is, and the bird's angry, piercing screams resound through the Great Hall of the World's Fair.

Clearly, this eagle is in no mood to face the crowd in front of the stage at the Mississippi Pavilion.

Simmons' wrist is protected from the sharp talons by a heavy leather gauntlet but the eagle, though tethered by a rope, tries to fly. It flogs Simmons about the head and shoulders with powerful wings.

The audience shifts nervously at nests that may measure 8 feet across and 6 feet deep. The eagle's beak is about the size of a Zulu spear head. It bobs within inches of Simmons' eyes and this bird is as mad as a wet hen.

With cool disregard for the menacing beak, Simmons tells the crowd it is too bad that some hunters still shoot at these birds, despite laws protecting them because they have become scarce.

"It would be somewhat of an embarrassment to let our national emblem disappear from the face of the earth," he says.

There is a spirited flurry as the eagle resists going back into his wooden box, which has signs warning "Keep Hands Out!" above the airholes.

Such touches of reality, and glints of low comedy, have made this twice-a-day naturalist show a hit at the Mississippi Pavilion.

Simmons, who lives in New Orleans, is 36, with lank brown hair cut pageboy style, and usually wears a khaki bush suit.

He has a variety of creatures as props in addition to the eagle, which wound up part of the World's Fair after some hunter wounded it out in Colorado and it had to have medical cafe.

On this day the theme is predators and he brings along a horned owl. It squats cautiously on his gauntlet and looks over the house with saucer-like eyes, revolving its head almost full circle, rather like a devil imp out of a medieval black magic tale.

Simmons also has a black leopard cub, an Asian breed but born in a zoo. It is as friendly as a collie pup and hard to hold, squirming in his arms, patting his cheek fondly with large paws, creating electronic static by trying to gnaw on the microphone.

Last, but not least, Simmons brings out a half-grown python, draping it around his shoulders like a shawl. It is already 10 feet long.

The snake crawls lazily as Simmons lectures. Its tail explores down his back, emerges between his legs and waves around inquiringly. The crowd shrieks with laughter.

A naturalist's life has its quota of embarrassing moments, Simmons says. He recalls one that took place when he was driving along a highway and saw a freshly run-over possum on the pavement.

His owl or eagle would regard the carcass as a succulent morsel so he pulled over, got out of his pickup and was scraping the deceased possum into a paper sack when a car stopped beside him.

"A matron with sympathetic eyes reached out and stuffed a $10 bill in my breast pocket,' he said. "She told me, "Here, go get yourself a decent meal.'"

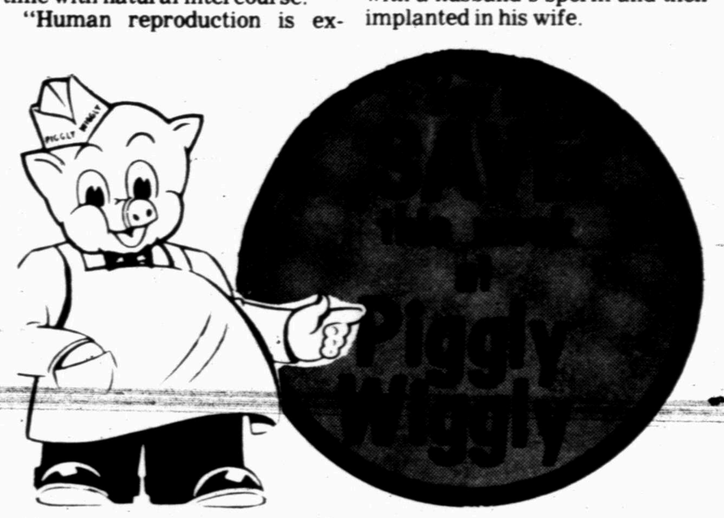
Actor says he did not knock man out

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Jan-Michael Vincent often plays tough guys, but he says he's innocent of knocking a man unconscious during a June 3 barroom brawl in Malibu.

Vincent, charged with one misdemeanor assault count, entered the innocent plea Wednesday during an arraignment in Municipal Court. A pretrial hearing was set for Oct. 17.



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Researchers develop Mars 'rover'

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Deep in the basement of the Space Sciences building on the University of Arizona campus, it ambles like a 1984 version of "the blob."

It has tackled stairwells and climbed ramps. It has even been through the paces on an exercise par course and, according to one of its keepers, has run over a few graduate students.

Final destination: Mars.

The Mars Ball, as it has been dubbed, is the creation of graduate students and faculty members in the UA's Planetary Sciences Department. With a $50,000 grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the scientists are working to develop a rover for possible use in future missions to Mars.

The Mars Ball, a crude, onewheeled prototype of such a vehicle, uses a set of eight independently inflatable chambers to push it over terrain.

Graduate students are working with UA faculty members Donald M. Hunten and Laurel L. Wilkening on the project.

The current model, powered by a small portable air blower, will ultimately be replaced by a sophisticated computer-controlled version. As envisioned by the researchers, its center payload area will be capable of carrying a television camera and various scientific experiments.

Standing four-feet high when fully inflated, the Mars Ball creeps along at about seven feet per minute. The second prototype will be three times larger, and will have 16 inflatable chambers.

The rover is designed to handle all potential obstacles on the surface of Mars, including 30-degree slopes and rocks as large as one foot in diameter, student researchers said. It also must be capable of weathering treacherous Martian dust storms, they said.

"The ultimate goal is for this to be able to go over anything we have seen thus far on Mars, or steer around it," said Douglas Hilton, student administrator for the project.

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(Main Street & Avenue F) — FREE

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Public records

New Vehicles

David Dunn, 1985 Ford from Denson Used Cars.

Alvin Joiner, 1985 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Earl Dwain Hicks, 1984 Mercury from Wilson Motors.

James McBowers, 1985 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Jess Everett, 1985 Dodge from Snyder Motor Inc.

Burl Belew, 1984 GMC from Howard Gray Motors.

Robert Phariss, 1984 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Barron Wetsel, 1984 Ford from Wilson Motors.

V. L. Buchanan, 1985 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Apollo Enterprises, 1985 GMC from Howard Gray Motors.

Weona F. Evans, 1985 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Clyde Hall, Jr., 1984 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Terry Travis, 1984 Mercury from Wilson Motors.

Chevron U.S.A, two 1985 Fords from Williamsburg Motors.

Musselwhite Trucking, 1985 Dodge from Snyder Motor Inc.

Mahan Leasing, 1985 Ford from Driscoll Ford.

Shirley Head, 1984 Buick from Howard Gray Motors.

Hometown Motors Leasing, 1985 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Bill Jackson, 1984 Mercury from Wilson Motors.

Marriage Licenses

Joe Angel Sanchez, Jr. of Ira and Martha Alicia Duran of Snyder.

William Paul Favor and Mary Cecelia Goins, both of Snyder.

Warranty Deeds

Mary Rose Moss Elliot, individually and as executrix of the estate of Alfrieda Schulze Moss, Nettie Ann Moss Ticer and James Thomas Moss III to Ann O. Davis, lot 13, block F, Highland Park addition to the City of Snyder.

Town and Country Meat Center Inc. to West Texas State Bank, 0.628 acres in Sec. 126 and 1.065 acres in the NW ¼ of Sec. 126, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

D. H. Lockhart et ux to Michael Ray Goebel et ux, .5380 acres in the NW ¼ of Sec. 181, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

J. E. Parker Testimentary Trust FBO Jackson E. Parker - Interfirst Bank of Odessa N. A, trustee; J. E. Parker Testimentary Trust FBO Bessie Lou Doelling - Interfirst Bank of Odessa N. A. trustee; Bessie Ola Parker Testimentary Trust FBO Jackson E. Parker - Interfirst Bank of Odessa trustee; Bessie Ola Parker Testimentary Trust FBO Bessie Lou Doelling - Interfirst Bank of Odessa N. A. trustee; James M. Parker, Philip L. Parker, Timothy H. Parker, Jeffery E. Parker and Stephen H. Parker to Joe E. Green et ux, 2.068 acres in Sec. 179, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Glen H. Koonce et ux to Joe Doan et ux, lots 9 & 10, block 25, Bootheland West addition to the City of Snyder.

Mozelle Lee to Robert J. Rosson et ux, lot 7 and the S 30 feet of lot 6, block 8, Bassridge West addition to the City of Snyder.

Ester Smith, Jerry McClain, Jessie Fae Asberry, Eddie R. McClain, Estell M. Houston, Bessie Mae Perkins, Terry McClain, Gladys Wells, Thelma M. Williams and Billy C. McClain to Wade D. Garrett, lot 1 and the E 50 feet of lot 2, block 42, T. N. Nunn addition to the City of Snyder.

C. B. Martin et ux to Calvin Gene Turner et ux, 5 acres in the SW ¼ of Sec. 250, block 97, H & TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Ewart E. Phillips et ux to Flint Richardson et ux dba Kids Duds, lot 3, block 13, Original Town of Snyder.

Bunyon L. Evans to Barry C. Cribbs et ux, 10 acres in and out of the NW ¼ of Sec. 38, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Joyce N. Bass to August Homes and Construction Co., lots 7, 8, 9 & 10, block 5; lots 2 & 3, block 9; lots 1 & 2, block 10; lots 4, 5, 6 & 7, block 8; and the E 60 feet of lot 3, block 8; all in the Bassridge addition to the City of Snyder.



Dr. Lamb

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Few early signs of lung cancer

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — What are the effects of lung cancer? How does it start and what effects does it have as it progresses?

DEAR READER — Unfortunately, when lung cancer begins, there may be no symptoms. I say "unfortunately," because if it produced a noticeable change with the onset of the cancer, it could be diagnosed early, which would improve the cure rate. A reasonable number of lung cancers are first found by a routine X-ray for an examination or for some other reason.

One of the first symptoms is a cough. Since about 80 percent of lung cancers occur in cigarette smokers, many of whom already have a chronic cough from chronic bronchitis, this may not be noticed. However, this is one of the reasons we ask patients who have a persistent cough to be sure to get a medical evaluation.

The cancer also may erode a blood vessel and cause a person to cough up blood, so anyone who coughs up blood for unknown reasons should have it checked.

As the cancer progresses, it continues to damage lung function, leading to shortness of breath. If it involves the outer lining of the lung — the pleural area — it can cause pain.

The cancer may spread to other areas, causing other symptoms. It will cause weight loss and weakness, just as other cancers do as they progress.

Cancers all begin with the production of an abnormal cell that is capable of wild uncontrolled growth. The cells literally spread like seed that has been planted in various areas. As the cancer cells grow, they replace normal cells and produce symptoms.

You will understand more about cancer, how it starts and what it is by reading The Health Letter 14-8, Cancer: A Fact of Life, which I am sending you. It also includes the common warning signs of cancer. 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.

Many cancers are preventable, and most lung cancers are in that category. We spend millions of dollars to find a cure for cancer, and 80 percent of all lung cancer — the leading cause of cancer deaths in both men and women — could be prevented if everyone simply stopped smoking. Other forms of air pollution just make the dangers of cigarette smoking worse.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My problem is that I need to urinate about 15 to 20 minutes after I drink liquids. So far, the doctors have ruled out any kidney disease. I urinate often, about eight to 10 ounces at a time. This is a terrible and embarrassing situation, especially if I travel or go visiting.

I'm a male, 68, and weigh 185. Is there something that can be done to correct this?

DEAR READER — The first thing is to find out what is causing it. It would also help to know if you are really passing a lot of urine or are just urinating frequently. You might collect your urine for a typical 24 hours and measure it, and also measure what you drink that day.

If you drink a lot of fluids and pass a lot of urine, you might have diabetes. If your doctors have already checked you for kidney disease, I'm sure they have checked for that, too. At your age, it is possible that you have prostate trouble. That may cause you to urinate frequently, but in a small amount each time. You may need to see a urologist.

DEAR DR. LAMB — How is Alzheimer's disease diagnosed? If a person has been told he has brain damage from alcoholism, could it be due to Alzheimer's?

DEAR READER — Right now, Alzheimer's is a popular diagnosis. It is a form of degeneration of the brain, but it is not the only cause of brain degeneration. Alcohol is certainly one cause for brain degeneration, and a rather common one.

The diagnosis of Alzheimer's disease is made by exclusion — meaning that no other disease process is found, so it is assumed that it is Alzheimer's disease. That is in living patients. Of course, after death, a pathologist can look at brain tissue under the microscope and identify the characteristic degeneration that is classified as Alzheimer's disease.

Alcohol probably causes brain-cell degeneration through more than one mechanism. It is a cellular toxin and it gets through the blood-brain barrier without difficulty. People become intoxicated because of the chemical depressant effects of alcohol on brain cells.

Another way in which alcohol damages the brain is by causing "sludging." The tiny red blood cells tend to clump together and can block small arteries. In the brain, just a few cells may be important to a specific function, so blocking a very small artery to a small area can affect brain function.

Studies in animals show that the learning process can be significantly retarded by giving the animals the same amount of alcohol as would be consumed in a two-martini lunch. One or two cocktails a day may be enough to permanently impair a person's learning ability.

The sludging problem literally blocks small arteries, interfering with the delivery of oxygen to the brain. But alcohol can damage nerve cells and even cause alcoholic neuritis of nerves to the arms, legs and body. And, of course, alcohol is well known to cause "rum fits," seizures and delirium tremens. There is ample evidence that alcohol can be and is a major factor in brain degeneration.

I have discussed the effects of alcohol on the brain in The Health Letter 14-6, Alcohol Can Be Dangerous to Your Health, 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 — One of the basic four food groups we are told to eat in order to maintain a balanced diet is bread and cereals. Why is this group important? Could I completely eliminate it from my daily intake? If so, what could I substitute and still maintain a nutritious balance?

DEAR READER — I think the main value of the bread-and-cereals group is as a source of B vitamins. In the distant past, sailors who ate polished rice developed beri-beri, a particularly unpleasant medical problem, because they lacked thiamine (B-1), which normally is found in cereal husks.

Cereals are also important for the bulk they provide if one uses whole cereals that have not had the cereal fiber removed. They are also good as a calorie source, but you can get that elsewhere. And they provide other nutrients that are also provided by other common foods of the basic four food groups.

So if you want to eliminate this group to cut back on calories, be sure to take a vitamin preparation that provides all the of the recommended daily adult requirement (RDA) of the B vitamins, and use a bulk substitute. You can get bulk from vegetables, but it may not be enough and you may need to take a bulk former for normal bowel function.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Mexico City now has a population of 16 million people. Half are under the age of 18, assuring a tremendous future growth even with a lowered birthrate, says National Geographic. About 400,000 rural immigrants pour into the capital to live each year. By 2000, the city may be home to 30 million people.

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THE RIVER RAT

PG



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World oil glut affecting OPEC charges

By The Associated Press

A mere five years ago, then-President Jimmy Carter asked Americans to set their thermostats no higher than 65 and long lines of frazzled motorists formed at service stations where gas was being rationed.

Some economists at the time predicted that oil prices, then about to triple, would propel inflation to unprecedented heights.

But where in 1979 the emphasis was on shortages, the buzz word in the oil patch today is "glut." And an OPEC committee is meeting Wednesday (Sept. 26) to see what the producers can do about shoring up sagging prices.

Oil prices, after adjusting for inflation, have retreated to 1979 levels. The decline came even after controls on U.S. crude oil prices were eliminated in January 1981, in the first days of the term of President Reagan.

Now it is the oil producers who are facing a crisis in 1984, with falling prices and an oversupply of petroleum products threatening their financial and political stability.

prices regained much of the lost ground, the Soviet Union added back 25 cents to its price of Urals grade crude oil, leaving that blend at $27.75 a barrel against the $29 that prevailed before the price-cutting erupted.

All these developments have altered the role of OPEC, an unchallenged ruler of the oil world five years ago.

The rise of OPEC's clout can be traced to an Arab ban on oil shipments to the United States and other Western countries following the 1973 Arab-Israeli war in an attempt to force Israel to leave the Sinai peninsula. By the time the embargo ended in March 1974, OPEC had gained control of world oil markets.

"There was a fascination with OPEC's power in 1979 and 1980," Lichtblau says. "There was the assumption that ... we were hooked on OPEC oil and we had to get off it."

Now, he says, "all this has changed."

OPEC, which has nearly halved its oil output from the record levels of five years ago and which last year reduced prices for the first time ever, has dispatched emissaries to oil producers both within and outside the 13-nation cartel to preach the gospel of production restraint.

An OPEC committee is to meet Wednesday to assess world oil prices and production levels and decide whether ministers should be summoned to an emergency meeting or if OPEC can ride out the storm until its next regular session in December.

The official price of OPEC's benchmark blend, Saudi Arabian Light crude oil, now stands at $29 a barrel, a level it has held since March 1983, when it was reduced from $34.

But taking inflation into account, the price of oil is $12.50 a barrel in terms of what the dollar would buy in 1973, according to Petroleum Intelligence Weekly, a publication that follows the oil industry. That's equal to its inflation-adjusted level in late 1979 and compares with $2.75 in 1973, before OPEC began flexing its muscles.

Meanwhile, OPEC is not out of the woods.

Letter to the editor...

Continued From Page 6B

better handled, in my opinion, by local boards; and (3) the almost certain increase in local property taxes for the majority of the 36 school districts located within my legislative district.

A tremendous amount of political capital has been invested in this "reform" measure and I do not hold out great hope that the more objectionable parts can be easily amended. I do hope, however, that the scheduled increase in the proportion of the basic program that local taxes must fund (Local Fund Assignment) can be rescinded and thereby take added pressure off of property taxes. I am also hopeful that policy-making authority regading attendance, grading structure, and specialized curriculum will be returned to the local boards where it belongs.

It is difficult, when having campaigned and been elected, in part, on a platform of improving education, to vote against a bill highly touted as education improvement. But I did not perceive the bulk of H.B. 72 as the kind of improvement we in the 78th district regard as progress, therefore I voted no.

Sincerely,
Steven A. Carriker
State Representative

'John Dunnam' column continues

Continued From Page 6B

these unfortunates died without complaining...'

"After the Alamo, Santa Anna continued east until he confronted Houston's troops. Sam, perhaps relying on his experience as an Indian, avoided combat until the time was ripe.

"An overconfident Mexican army was enjoying the siesta hour and had gotten lax on security. At half past three on April 21, 1836, Houston unleashed the last hope of Texas - all 783 of them.

"For a battle hymn the fifers played a love song, the Geographic says, probably the only thing they collectively knew.

"As they over ran the confused troops, a terrible cry arose: 'Remember the Alamo.' Later, a private in Houston's army recalled the moment: 'Gen'r'l Houston giv orders not to kill any more but to take prisners. Capt. Easlin said Boys take prisners, you now how to take prisners, take them with the but of yor guns ... Remember the Alamo .. knock their damn brains out.'

"The score at the end of the day was: SANTA ANNA - 630 dead, 208 wounded, and another 730 prisoners. SAM HOUSTON - 2 dead, 23 wounded.

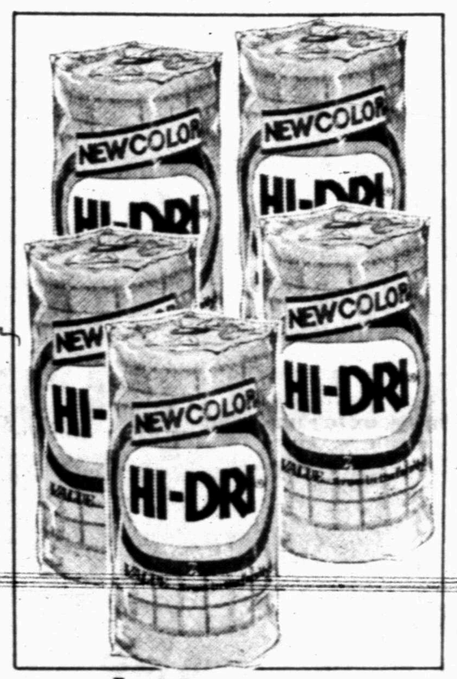
"Santa Anna offered Texas its independence in exchange for his freedom.

"So you see yank, that is the way it was. I guess you would have just had to be there to truly appreciate it. Sometimes, I wish you was."

According the "The Almanac of Investments," William Henry Fox Talbot, an American pioneer in the photographic process and well-known for his discovery of the "latent image," was led to the invention of photography because of his inability to draw landscapes.

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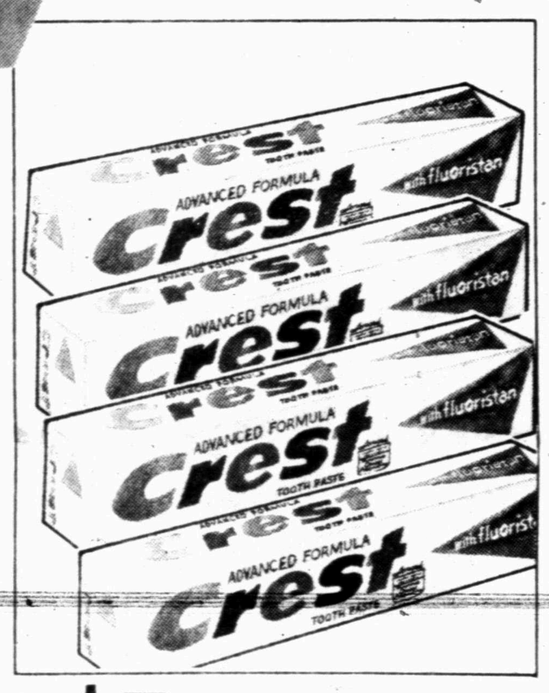
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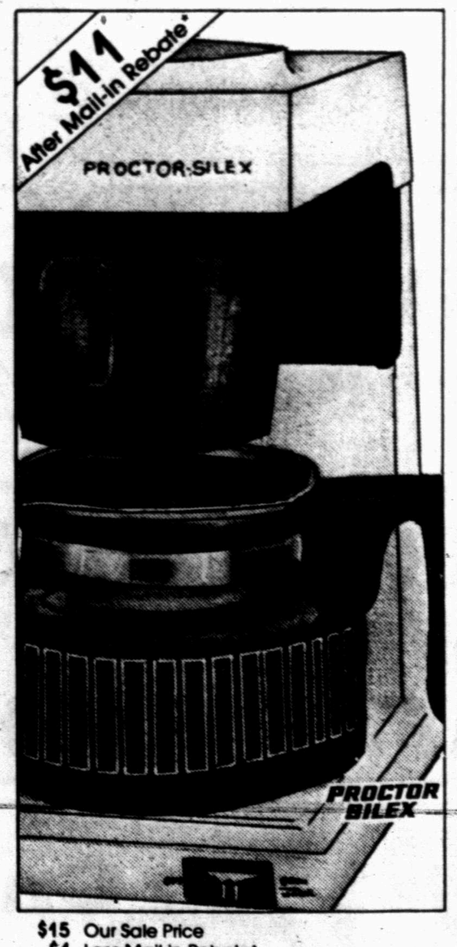
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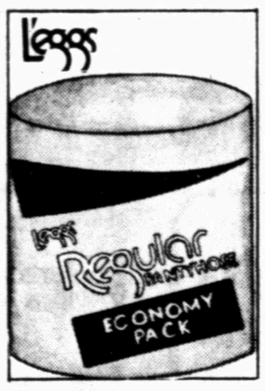
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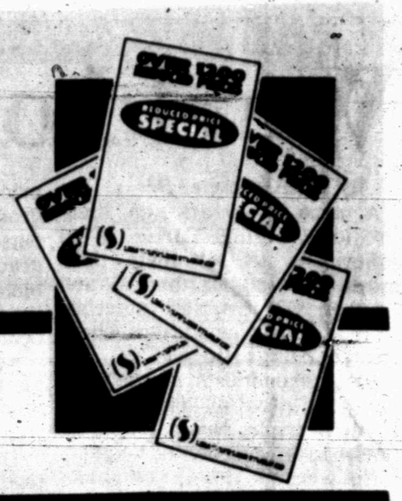
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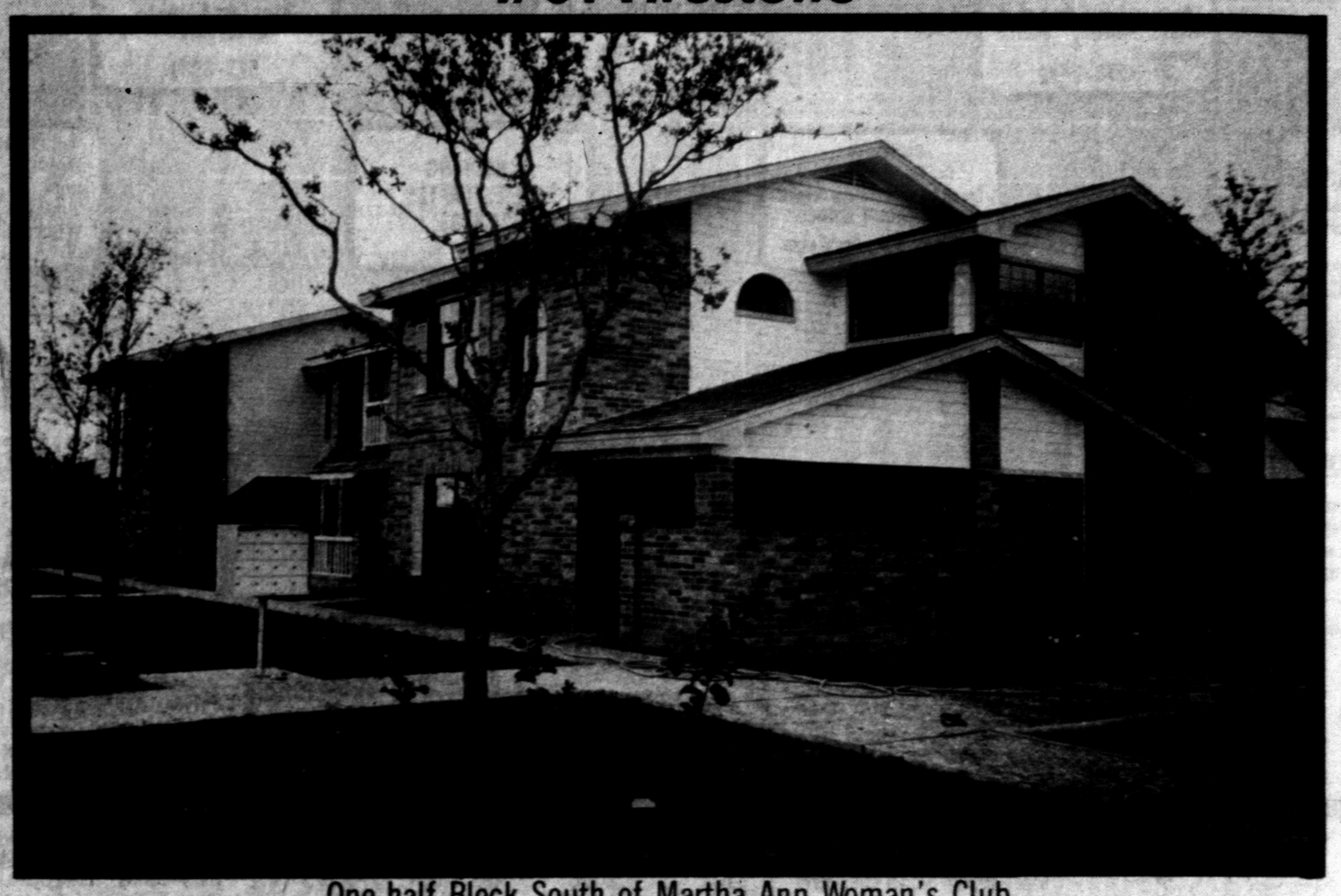
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4008 College
573-4422

INDEPENDENCE PROPANE & CARBURETION 5¢ off regular price per gallon, propane. Cash only 200 gal. minimum. No service charge. Rt. 2 Box 219. 573-0963 or 573-6670.

CARD OF THANKS 060

SPECIAL THANKS: WE WOULD like to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to everyone who helped to make our recent blood drive a success. A "gift of yourself" is one of the nicest gifts anyone could receive. God bless each of you for your kindness and generousity.
The Pat Brumley Family

MISS YOUR PAPER?
Your Snyder Daily News should be delivered Monday through Saturday by 6:00 p.m.
Your carrier strives to give prompt service, but should your paper be missing...
please call
573-5486
Monday thru Friday
before 6:30 p.m.
Saturday
before 7:00 p.m.

LOST and FOUND 070

LOST: BROWN Miniature Dachshund. Answers to Tea Cup. Lost Saturday morning. Dunn-Ira area. 573-7255. Reward.

PERSONAL 080

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

VEHICLES 090

1980 AUDI 4000, 4-Speed, air, one-owner, 30 MPG, $4200. 573-2996.

BILLS AUTO SALVAGE is now open. Late model used Parts. Chevy, Ford, Chrysler, Toyota, Datsun. East Hwy 180 at the Traffic Circle. 573-9569.

1972 CHEVROLET PICKUP. Good Engine and Interior. Price negotiable. See at 2604 25th Street, Apt. 8.

1974 CHEVROLET PICKUP. Runs good. Excellent work vehicle. Call 573-2927.

Classified Ads 573-5486

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORDS, MINIMUM

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

These rates for consecutive insertions only. All ads are cash unless customer has an established account with The Snyder Daily News.
The Publisher is not responsible for copy ommissions, typographical errors, or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.
ERROR
The Daily News cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Claims cannot be considered unless made within three days from date of first publication. No allowance can be made when errors do not materially affect the value of the advertisement.
All out of town orders must be accompanied by cash, check or money order. Deadline 4:00 Monday through Friday prior to any day of publication. Deadline Sunday & Monday, 4:00 p.m. Friday.

1980 CUTLASS SUPREME Brougham. 23,000 miles. Very Clean. PS/PB. AM/-FM Stereo, 8-Track. New tires (1500 miles). Come by 3722 Austin Ave or call 573-8886.

1979 CUTLASS SUPREME Olds. Red with white vinyl top. $3800. Call 863-2317 evenings (Hermleigh).

73 DODGE DART & 75 Chevrolet Monza. Call 573-8872 after 5:00 p.m.

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

FOR SALE: 73 Ford Mustang & 1980 Yamaha 650. Call 573-7675.

FOR SALE: 76 B-210 Datsun. Has 70,000 miles. Asking $1395. Call 573-8201.

1977 FORD GRANADA. 59,852 miles. Needs body work. $800. Call 573-8293 or see at 320 35th.

82 FORD FAIRMONT Futura; gold, 4-door, clean vinyl top, absolutely loaded, cruise, tilt, AM/FM stereo tape, air conditioned. Good clean family car. Call 573-2857.

GOOD 1974 PLYMOUTH Fury III. 3614 40th, 573-8963.

78 OLDS TORONADO. $2,000. Call 573-6423.

WHOLESALE: 1980 Ford Crown Victoria. 58,000 miles, NADA retail $5,600; loan $4,300, selling price $4,150. 728-5854 (Colorado City).

WHOLESALE: 1983 Chevy Celebrity. 29,000 miles, NADA retail $7,500; loan $6,000; selling price $4,650. 728-5854 (Colorado City).

WHOLESALE: 1979 Malibu Classic Wagon. NADA retail $3,800; loan $2,800, selling price $2,450. 728-5854 (Colorado City).

MOTORCYCLE 110

1980 650 CB CUSTOM Motorcycle with Ferring and Windshield. Adjustable backrest. $1300. Call 573-1326 after 6:00.

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

OILFIELD EQUIPMENT 130

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.

SUN PIPE LINE COMPANY is accepting bids for: 1—10,000 Barrel bolted steel tank, 24'—½" High X 55'—6" Diameter, Approximate weight 78,800 Lbs., 3 rings, C/W Std. Fittings. Located at Clairemont, Texas. This tank will be sold to the highest bidder on an "as is where is basis" to be removed from premises. Call Mr. E. D. Watts at 915-573-5408 between 8:00 AM and 4:00 PM, Mon - Fri for bidding information. All bids must be received by 10-1-84 by 4:30 PM.

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

let your words do the talking
573-5486

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

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY 140

OPEN YOUR OWN FASHION STORE
We will help you make your dream of owning your own business come true. Our 10 year old company will supply you with training, fixtures, supplies, and a beginning inventory of famous lines such as Calvin Klein, Gloria Vanderbilt, Chic, Lord Isaac, Condor, Stuffed Shirt, Jordache, and Zena. Purchase price is $16,500. For more information call Marti Hutchinson collect at (405) 238-5429.
THE SOURCE

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

BUSINESS SERVICES 150

BOB'S CLEANING SERVICE specializing in Stripping, Waxing and Buffing. Commercial or Industrial. Call 573-3470.

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

AUCTION
160 Acres Farm Land
10 A.M., Tuesday
Oct. 2, 1984
Location: West of Post on Hwy 380 for 7½ miles then south one mile.
Legal Description: The Northwest Quarter of Section 1327, Block No. 1, H&OB Railway Co. Survey, Garza County, Texas, less a strip of land 30 ft. wide off the north and west of subject property.
SOLD AT
GARZA CO. COURTHOUSE
POST, TEXAS
Terms: Cash. 105 Deposit Required day of Sale with Balance Due upon closing within 30 days.
JACK FAULKS
AUCTIONEERS
(806)763-4919 P.O. Box 5701
TXE-015-0053 Lubbock, Texas 79417
R.E. Broker Lic. 210942-40

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

COMPLETE LAWN MOWER, Tractor, Chain Saw and Evaporative Cooler Repair. 573-4292 or 510 32nd Street.

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.

KRUGER ROOFING AND STORM DOOR COMPANY. Call 573-6172 daytime or 573-3166 at night. Free Estimates.

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.

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.

EMPLOYMENT 160

HELP NEEDED for Land Scaping. Must be dependable and prompt. Apply in person, Snyder Nursery. 106 37th St.

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. B5110, Newton, IA 50208.

1982 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 4 DR - 302 V-8, power and air with split power seat, power door locks, cruise, tilt, AMFM stereo radio, rear window defroster with wire wheel covers. French Vanilla with half vinyl top and matching velour interior. A 25,000 car. A great value at $9975.00.
1983 BUICK REGAL LIMITED COUPE - V-6 engine, power and air, power windows, door locks, and power split seat with AMFM stereo radio. This is a super clean unit with 26,000 miles. Our price $9375.00.
1983 CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE - A clean one owner unit with V-8 engine, power and air, split seat, tilt, cruise, and AMFM Cassette. This is a one owner with only 23,000 miles and only $9475.00.
1982 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX LJ - V-6 engine, power, air, tilt, cruise, AMFM Cassette, power bucket seats with console and rallye wheels. A clean one owner unit with 34,000 miles. A buy at $8275.00.
1983 CELEBRITY 4 DR. CL - V-6 engine, power and air. Tilt, cruise, AMFM Cassette, greyfern velour interior with matching exterior and wire wheels. Economy with luxury. An immaculate one owner with 26,000 miles and priced this week for only $7995.00.
1981 OLDS DELTA ROYALE 4 DR. - Small V-8, power, air, AMFM stereo radio, power windows, door locks, split front seat, tilt, cruise, and rallye wheels. This car has only 40,000 miles. $7475.00.
1980 CHEVROLET MONZA COUPE - 4 Cyl. with 4 speed transmission, power and air, AMFM Cassette. A real clean one owner car with only 33,000 miles. Excellent school car. Priced right at only $3495.00.
1983 MAZDA LWB PICK-UP - 4 Cyl, 5 speed with air and AMFM Cassette. This would be an economical work horse at only $5475.00.
1982 FORD F-150 XLT LWB - 302 V-8, power and air, tilt, cruise, AMFM stereo, dual tanks. Its two tone blue with blue interior and a one owner with only 28,000 miles and priced at only $8475.00.
1980 CHEVROLET LWB SILVERADO - Black and grey, red velour interior, power windows, locks, tilt, cruise, AMFM Cassette with equalizer, dual tanks, chrome roll bar, chrome spoke wheels, bed rails, 350 V-8, 49,000 local owned truck and it won't last long at $6975.00.

SALESMAN: Gary Hopper, James Hulse, Denny Hopper and Bob Brown.

Classic auto sales
FINE PRE-OWNED CARS
FM 700 & BIRDWELL
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
263-1371
GARY HOPPER, OWNER

CLASSIFIED ADS 573-5486

let your words do the talking in the CLASSIFIEDS

573-5486

Run 5 Days, the 6th Day is FREE!

LAST CHANCE!

Fun 12 Week Job! Average $7.00 per hour. Toy Demonstrators needed now to Christmas. No investment. Collecting, Delivery. FREE $300 Kit. House Of Lloyd. 573-3260.

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

PART-TIME SNACK Bar help needed. Apply at Snyder Lanes.

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.

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE STAFF VACANCY

c AA/EOE

DEPARTMENT: Business/Math. POSITION: Management Instructor/-coordinator. SALARY: Commensurate with education and experience. QUALIFICATIONS: Certification by TEA, prefer bachelors degree with 3 years experience. Teach management and coordinate students in employee/-student cooperative internship program. 9-10 month contract. DEADLINE TO APPLY: October 26, 1984. EMPLOYMENT TO BEGIN: January, 1985. INQUIRIES TO: Mr. Bill Halbert, Division Chairman, Business/Math WTC.

DRUM'S TRANSPORT SERVICE is taking applications for experienced truck drivers with good driving record. Apply in person. Call 573-4322 for appointment.

EXCELLENT INCOME for part time home assembly work. For information call 504-641-8003, Ext. 7063. Open Sunday.

EARN UP to $5,000 monthly as a Real Estate foreclosure rep. No license or experience required. National Company provides complete assistance. For info call: 317-839-8900, Ext. 1261.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 161

WILL CLEAN Offices. Prefer week-ends and have references. 573-4205 after 5:00.

INSTRUCTIONS 180

OIL PAINTING Classes will be starting October 1. Call 573-7269.

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

BABYSITTING FOR groups or individuals. Gifts by Jane, 573-7491.

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

CHRISTIAN CHILD CARE in my home. 573-7690.

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

DELICIOUS, EASY AND SAFE! Lose, gain or maintain weight with natural herbs, no drugs. 100% guaranteed. 573-8413.

EXPERT CHILD Care. Low rates. Registered Home. One opening left. 573-8114.

"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.

FOR YOUR MARY KAY Complimentary Facials & Cosmetics, call Joy Feist, 573-8637.

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

MOTHER OF 2 wants to babysit. Registered. 1-3 years of age. Mon-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 573-0478 and ask for Linda.

NEED SOMEONE to babysit a 6½ month old in my home or theirs from 8-5, Mon-Fri. Call 573-1540 after 5.

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

A.I. SERVICE. Synchronization, breeding & supplies. Fred Cross, 573-7003. Breed this week - calve July 2-8.

FOR SALE: Sorghum Hay, large round bales. Call 766-3617, Henry Parrott, Inadale.

FOR SALE: Cane Hay, square bales. Call 828-5312 (Slaton) or 996-5524 (Southland).

FOR SALE: 8 Foot Windmill with Tower, some pipe and rod. Phone 573-1562.

FRESH COUNTRY Eggs daily, year around. Call 573-7541.

HAY BALING. Round or square bales. Call 573-2026.

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

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

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES 250

1971 ARISTOCRAT MINI-MOTOR Home. New Upholstry. Self-contained. Roof Air. 350 Chevrolet Engine & Chasis. Very good conditrion. $5995. 1086 Pine, Colorado City. 728-2302 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 14' fiberglass boat, motor & trailer. $295 as is. 15' travel trailer. 8' cabover camper. 3614 40th, 573-8963.

27' MOTOR HOME, all fiberglass body, 413 Chrysler motor, 5000 Onan generator. Will consider trade on single wide mobile home or what have you! 2300 37th. 573-2251.

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.

REDUCED! GO SOUTH!! 35 Ft. 5th Wheel. Refrigerated Air. Excellent Condition. 1001 Ave E.

BOATS 251

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, 573-6562, or come by 315 E. Hwy.

FALL CLOSEOUT SALE: Bass Tracker II starting at $4995 with 35 HP Evinrude in Big Spring. Dyna-Trak, Del Magic, Deck Boats, Pontoon Boats, used Bass Boats and Runabouts. Chrane Boat and Marine, 1300 E. 4th, Big Spring. 263-0661.

14' LONE STAR. 25 HP Chrysler. 31 Lb. Trolling Motor with Foot Control. $995. 573-7337.

1974 SKEETER HAWK Bass Boat. 16', 55 HP, $1,750. 728-5854 (Colorado City).

1976 TAYLOR SS 455 Oldsmobile Jet Drive. Silver & Red. Call 573-9720.

MERCHANDISE 260

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.

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

FOR SALE: Complete 35 mm Camera including Motor Drive. All reasonable offers considered. Call 573-8879 after 6:00.

FOR SALE: 2 Twin Beds, sheets and pastel bedspreads. Good condition. Call 573-7639.

Antiques, MOST MERCHANDISE FOR FAR LESS MONEY AND BEST INVESTMENT, BECAUSE YOU DON'T HAVE TO REPLACE THEM. Grandfather Clocks, old & new, best price, best quality anywhere. No one will out price us. Start at $399.95!!! Small Dining Table 1-leaf and 4-matching chairs $499.95 just $349.95!!! Floor model Solid Oak Barley Twist Cap and Hat Rack $199.95 only $149.95!!! Ebony Wood Walking Canes, Hidden Flask w/choice of solid Brass Heads $24.95 now $15.00!!! 7-PIECE SOLID WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE-TABLE, CHAIRS & BUFFETT $1,999.95 now only $888.88!!! Victrola, His Masters Voice, Gramophone, Solid Mahogany, Perfect condition w/15 free Records $799.95 only $599.95!!! Solid Walnut Secretary-Bookcase or Curio Cabinet, curved glass doors $449.95 only $229.95!!! Solid Oak Full size Wardrobe, large bevelled door mirror $499.95 now $329.95!!! Solid Walnut Display Case, mirror back, covered $449.95 just $229.95!!! ALL MDSE IN OUR SHOP HAS BEEN COMPLETELY REPAIRED & REFINISHED. READY FOR YOUR HOME, NO PROBLEMS, FREE DELIVERY, GUARANTEED!!! Come in and see our beautiful, carved Round Glass, China Cabinet w/Full Mirror Back, very rare!!! Your credit is good at our shop, also VISA, MC, Lay-a-way & Gift Certificates.
HOUSE OF ANTIEKS
4008 College 573-4422
9:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

CHOICE ANTIQUES
710 25th Street
HATTIE GATLIN
This is a great time to shop for antiques. Good Quality Antique Furniture. Lamps & Parts, Depression and Other Glass. Limoges, Bavarian, Austrian & Spode China. Jewel Tea, Fiesta & Blue Willow. Nice Estate Items.
VISA, Master Charge & Lay-A-Way.

CARPET SALE. All kinds. Sculptured, Indoor-Outdoor and Plush. Ranging from $5.99 to $7.99. See at Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College.

FOR SALE: King 3B professional trombone with "F" attachment. In new condition. $500. Call 573-4861.

FOR SALE: Queen Size Mattress and box springs, $250; Bed frame, $30; all in excellent condition. Wing Back Chair in green tones, $50. 573-7563.

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

NEW FORD 1700 Tractor. Great for small acreage with Shredder, Plow Disc, Planter and Blade. $6000. Call 573-0795.

6-PIECE LIVING Room Suite, $600. 7-piece Dining Set, $150. 4-drawer Chest, $15. Desk/Dresser, $20. 573-2219.

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.

Classified Ads Call 573-5486

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

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

PIONEER FURNITURE is pleased to announce the reopening of our Upholstery Department. Call 573-9834 or come by for a free estimate on your furniture or truck seats.

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

DOGS, PETS, ETC. 290

TERESA'S
ALL BREED
DOG GROOMING
(Formerly Teresa's Poodle Pub)
Call for appointment
573-4703

REGISTERED POINTER PUP, female, 8 weeks old, $75. 573-9970.

FOR SALE: 2 white, male Chihuahua Puppies, $50 each. 1 white, male AKC Toy Poodle Puppy, $100. Call 573-4448 after 5.

FOR SALE: AKC Registered Chihuahua Puppies. Wormed. 573-5227.

1 GERMAN SHEPERD, male, AKC registered, 3 months old. $150. 573-7288 after 4:00.

MIXED BREED Puppies & Female Collie to give away. Goats for sale, fat & ready to eat. 573-8645.

POODLES: TODO-small white registered stud. TEDDY BEAR-medium size registered silver male, not breeder. ROWDY-small white registered male, not breeder. These are pure bred registered Poodles. Call 915-776-2486 for appointment. Low prices thru Christmas. LAYAWAY NOW!

PET GROOMING! All breeds. For information or appointment, call PAM at SCURRY COUNTY VET CLINIC, 573-3817.

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.

GARAGE SALE
Fri, All Day Sat & Sun Aft
C-City Hwy to 2nd Blacktop, County Road #-475, go 1 mile East, watch for signs. Elnora Hamilton's home.
All types of appliances and furniture, linens, tupperware (new & used), baby items, toys, yardage, dishes, knick knacks and a few antiques.

GARAGE SALE
109 Peach St (back of House)
Sat & Sun 9-4
Sofa, chair, lamp, floor pillows, clothes, what knots, etc.

GARAGE SALE
201 Chestnut-3 blocks East of Greenhill Baptist Church.
Sat & Sun 9 til
Hide-a-bed, sewing machine, glass top table, coffee maker, toaster, ladies clothes (size 5 & 12), lots more.

GARAGE SALE
414 36th St.
Sat & Sun 9:00-5:30
Lots of clothes, coffee table, TV Stand, Portable TV, lots of misc.

INSIDE MOVING SALE
208 35th
All day Sat, Sun & Mon
MUST SELL EVERYTHING IN HOUSE! Nice stuff at bargain prices. Classic 68 GMC Pickup, brand new 100 watt Pioneer Home Entertainment Center with 4 speakers, complete set of mechanics tools, top & bottom boxes, Snap on, Mac & Craftsman. Appliances, furniture, portable dishwasher, Atari & Tapes, curtains, TV, washer, carpet, clothes.

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

YARD SALE
Fri, Sat & Sun 9-?
North on College, turn right on Green Ave. Go 2 blocks. Beside house on right hand corner.
Yard & garden tools, equipment, pipe, lumber, sheet metal, fencing, acquarium, new water heaters, camping gear, furniture & appliances. 573-3935.

YARD SALE
2107 Ave O
Fri Aft, Sat & Sun
Storage lockers, lawn mower, appliances, clothes, toys, misc.

GARAGE SALE
Sat 22
12:00 til ?
2511 29th

GARAGE SALE
Sun Aft. 1-5
2703 25th
Maternity wear, infant clothing, stroller, car bed, mini-tramp.

WANTED TO BUY 320

WANT TO BUY: Large, white water raft. 573-8058 after 6:00.

Classified Ads Call 573-5486

RENTALS 330

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

By Carrier:
1 Year — $50.04
6 Months — $25.73

By Mail In County
1 Year — $34.25
6 Months — $20.71

WIN A FREE 1-YEAR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

PERSONS SUBSCRIBING OR RENEWING SUBSCRIPTION FOR 6-MONTHS OR MORE DURING SEPT. WILL HAVE A CHANCE FOR A FREE 1-YEAR SUBSCRIPTION. DRAWING TO BE HELD SEPTEMBER 30, 1984

CLIP COUPON & BRING TO THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS, 2103 25th OR MAIL TO P.O. BOX 949 TODAY.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

A SIMILAR DRAWING WILL BE HELD EACH MONTH

let your words do the talking in the CLASSIFIEDS

573-5486 — **Run 5 Days, the 6th Day is FREE!**

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

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED Mobile Home for singles. Also 2 bdrm. mobile home. Call 573-8220, 573-3935.

2 BDRM. APARTMENT. 1902 Coleman. Partially furnished. $100 deposit. $175 a month. Call after 6, 573-6639.

1 & 2 BEDROOM FURNISHED Apartments, Bills Paid. 3 Bedroom Unfurnished House, No Bills. 573-9992.

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

CLEAN 2 BDRM Apartment. Furnished. New carpet & paint. Dishwasher, washer, dryer, fireplace. Lots of closets. $375 a month plus deposit & electricity. Close to schools. call for appointment, 573-4712.

14x80, 3-2-Carport, storage. Lease $350. Deposit $200. 2315 Peyton. 573-8583 (mornings), 573-0517 (evenings).

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.

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

FOR RENT: 3 bdrm. house. Fully carpeted, plumbed for washer & dryer. $325 plus deposit. Call 573-8280 or 573-1693.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME. Kitchen appliances and washing machine. $250 a month plus deposit. Call 573-8280 or 573-1693.

NEW DUPLEX for rent - October 1st. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, washer/-dryer room, built-ins, fenced yard, microwave, heat pump, mini-blinds, ceiling fans. See at 2900 Ave V. 573-9068.

FOR RENT: 2 Bdrm House, fully carpeted, plumbed for washer and dryer. $300 plus deposit. 573-8280 or 573-1693.

FOR RENT: Furnished, 1 bdrm. house. Fenced yard. Call 573-8963.

FOR RENT: Nice 2 bdrm House with garage. 573-0614.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 2 bath Home in Hermleigh. (VERY NICE). References required. Call 573-6800.

FOR RENT: Corner Mobile Home Lot, nice neighborhood, close in, place for garden, $70. All utilities available. 573-5491 or 573-4203 after 7:00.

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments. Call 573-0809 or 573-3689. After 5:00, 573-3839.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 3749 Rose Circle. $300 plus $100 deposit. Stanfield District. 573-7477.

MOBILE HOME lot in 2200 block of Gilmore. $70 per month. Call 573-1650.

40x60x12 METAL BUILDING. Office-Shop or Resident-Shop. 23rd & Hwy 84. 573-6381 or 573-0972.

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.

UPSTAIRS, NEAT and Clean, 2 bdrm, furnished Apartment with carpet. Utility deposits up. Owner pays cable and water. No children or pets. $200 per month. Call Vera McClanahan, 573-4468 or come by 1918 Coleman Apt #1.

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 Connections Furnished, Swimming Pool, Sun Deck & Club House to Tennants. Playground Equipment for Little Ones.

MOBILE HOMES 340

DOUBLE WIDE Mobile Home on concrete foundation, cedar fence, large carport. Will consider trade on single wide or what have you! 2100 Ave H. 573-2251.

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

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.

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

MOVING, BLOCKING, ANCHORING. 806-744-8325.

REPO MOBILE HOMES. 3 bedroom from $6,995; Eight new Repos just in, 14x80s, Double Wides, Expandos, Balconys. We have them all plus a new 2 bedroom for $9,995. Abilene Mobile Homes, North First at Freeway. 915-672-6466.

WANTED TO BUY, RENT 350

SCHOOL TEACHER wants to buy or rent three bedroom house on west side. Reasonable. 573-0795.

Classified Ads Call 573-5486

GAS, OIL MINERALS 351

HIGHEST PRICES paid for Producing Oil and Gas Interests. We buy ANY size Producing Royalties or Working Interests. Quick Responses!! BGP Royalties, 105 W. Wall, #-800, Midland, TX 79701. (915) 685-1980; (915) 683-8695.

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

REAL ESTATE 360

NUNN INSURANCE REAL ESTATE

"South Side of Square"

LAND - Acres, Tracts
RESIDENTIAL
COMMERCIAL
Office 573-5584
Carl Nunn... 573-6066

FOR SALE: 3 Bdrm, living room, large den. West District. Call 573-0660.

FOR SALE: 2 Rent Houses. Worth $30,000, will take $20,000 cash. Phone 573-5749.

1. IN COUNTRY - 5 Acre plots; 10 acre plots & 20 acre plots
2. HERMLEIGH - Large 5 room House & Lot. $12,500. Owner will carry the note.
3. HERMLEIGH - Mobile Home Lot. Connections.
4. SMALL HOUSE & LOT. Hermleigh.
5. FOR RENT - Large 2 bedroom Home. 1700 28th St.

Roswell Rigsby
REAL ESTATE
PH. 573-7682

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE

4102 College 573-5612

PRICE REDUCED.. Very nice, 3-2, over 1700 sq ft, 2 years old, 410 36th, low 60's.
EXCLUSIVE.. Lovely Home, 3-2-2 on Galveston.
EAST.. 1 acre, 3-2-2 plus barn, Low 50's.
EAST.. reduced, good starter, 204 31st.
ACREAGE NORTH.. approx 17 acres with irrigation well.
WEST.. low 90's, 3102 El Paso, extra nice, 3-2½-2.
BASSRIDGE.. 4508 Galveston, 3-2½-2-pool.
EAST.. 220 34th, 40's.
SOUTHWEST.. 4101 Kerrville, 3 years old, 60's.
EAST.. 100 35th, 20's.
WEST OF PARK.. large den, 3614 44th.
FARM WEST.. close to Sun Plant, 160 acres with 2 houses.
TOWLE PARK ROAD.. 2600', large lot, 4-2½-2.
WEST.. large brick home, Outside city, 90's.
EAST.. 205 36th Place, a real buy in mid 30's.
SOUTHWEST.. 3-2-2, 3409 44th, mid 60's.
EAST.. 410 36th, 60's.
3712 NOBLE.. low 20's, Stanfield school area.
3718 HIGHLAND DRIVE.. brick, reduced to 40's.
EAST.. 300 33rd, 40's.
IRA.. house with acreage, mid 30's.

Margaret Sherrod 573-3606
Joyce Barnes 573-6970

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

LOIS GRAVES REALTORS

573-0614
573-2540
3905 College

NEW LISTINGS
Beautiful custom built homes nearing completion on Cedar Creek Dr. overlooking golf course. Over 2500 ft. of luxurious living. Let us show you.

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.

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 573-2929
Lois Graves 573-2540

Elizabeth Potts REALTORS

573-8505
College Ave. & 30th

NEAR HOSPITAL.. Pretty decor, 3-2-lg. gar. 5314 Etgen.
MOVE UP.. Priced to sell, Lg. 4-3-2 near schools, 2810 El Paso.
NEW HOMES.. Ready for owner, 3 bd., 2 bth.,3603 44th, 315 & 317 32nd, 3202 Irving, 3204 Irving, 3201 Houston.
GOOD LOCATION.. 2-1-3766 Dalton, 3-1-Brick-3214 42nd, 3-2-3741 Rose Circle, 3-1-3790 Highland, 3104 37th Pl., 30's & 40's.
NEAR SR. CENTER.. Lg. 2-1, 1101 26th, 1302 28th St., 20's.
OWNER SAYS SELL.. Beautiful 4-2½-2, Towle Park Road.
PRICED REDUCED.. Bassridge, 3-2½-2, pool & greenhouse.
ATTRACTIVE.. 2-1, 1404 19th.
BEAUTIFUL 2 STORY.. Barns, pens, 307 A., West of town.
SOUTH OF TOWN.. 5 A well, barn, landscaped.
WEST 23RD.. 60x300 only 6T.
COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS.. Call for info.
MOVE RIGHT IN.. New Brick, 3-2-2, 400 Blk 36th. Call for information.
JUST LIKE NEW.. Nice 4-2-2, 410 36th, only one owner.
LARGE & ROOMY.. Brick 3-2, 3706 Ave. U.
NICE BRICK HOME with acreage.. 3-2-2, 1500 sq. ft. Call.
MOBILE HOME AND LOT.. Call for information.
DON'T MISS THIS.. Southwest 3-2-2, 60's, Call today.
OLD WEST.. Austin stone, 4-2-shop.
PERELL HOMES.. Location, quality, price.

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

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

NEWLY DEVELOPED AREA in Bassridge!! Ideal building sites now available.
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: 3-2½-2, Pool, Greenhouse, Lots of extras!
EXCLUSIVE IN COLONIAL HILLS: 4-2-2, corner lot, fenced, w/trees.
SOUTHWEST: 3-2, 3610 40th.
3718 HIGHLAND: 2 B-LR-Lg. Den, 40's.
BRICK: 308 36th, 3-1½ Bath.
4 ACRES EAST EDGE OF TOWN! 3-2-2. Mid 80's.
2 BDRM STARTER HOMES! 3104 37th; 3766 Dalton; 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.
NEW HOMES!! Ready for occupancy. 3 Bedr. 2 bath, Brick, Good location in west.
NEW LISTING: 2 Bdrm on Ave T. Old West.

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

City REALTORS

4610 College Ave
573-7100

EXCLUSIVE: Large 3-2-2 Austin stone.
NEW LISTING: Beautifully maintained, 3-1 l.r. & den. West.
PARKVIEW: 3-2½-2 with pool & greenhouse.
EXCLUSIVE: 3-2-2 brick. Less than 1 yr. old. West.
WEST: 3-1¾-1 with fireplace.
EXCLUSIVE: 3-2-2 Assumable FHA loan.
OUTSIDE CITY: 3-2 brick on 1½ acres.
WEST: 4-1¾ with large workshop.
EXCLUSIVE: 3-1 with carport and apt. in back.
DUPLEX: Good location.
SPACIOUS: 4-2-2 brick. West.
PARK PLACE: 3-2-2 brick with fireplace.
STARTER HOMES: 1 in Ira, 6 on East Side, 1 on Lamesa Hwy.
NEW LISTING: Immaculate 3-1 with carport. New carpet.
RESTAURANT IN IRA: Owner financing.
NEW HOMES: Nearing completion. West.
WELL KEPT: 2-1-1 l.r., den, breakfast rm.
We have several businesses for sale.
We have many listings on acreage. Call for information!

AGENTS FOR PERELL HOMES
Kathy McFaul 573-8319
Annette Waller 573-9467
Jay Massingell 573-2826
Clarence Payne 573-8927

JOE BOX REALTY
4006 College
573-5908
TEXAS LAND

JUST LISTED.. West Snyder. 3-1¾ plus den or 4 bedrooms. Redecorated. Must see to appreciate.
NEW LISTING.. Pasture land. 80 acres. Northeast Scurry County.
212 36th St.. Immaculate, Nice & Neat, 3 Bdrm, 4 Large Pecan Trees shade Backyard. Owner leaving town.
STARTER HOMES.. $30,000 and under, 412 29th, 1413 22nd St.
LAKE THOMAS HOME.. near Recreation Park. Spacious covered Patio. Cinder Block Construction with Basement. 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

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

FOR SALE: 1901 KSNY DR. Remodeled. Owner will finance. Call 573-0286.

EXCELLENT LOCATION 4-2-2. Very neat home. Call Joan Tate. Home 573-8253.
JACK AND JACK Realtors, 573-8571

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

5 ACRES ACROSS from Beacon Lodge. $500 yearly income. By owner. 573-6381 or 573-0972.

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. ½ 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 573-9765
Forrest W. Beavers 573-6467

BY ORIGINAL OWNER: 3 year old Brick Home. 3 bdrm, 1¾ bath, carport, water conditioner, excellent location with backyard across from Towle Park. Call 573-0246.

BE FIRST OWNER
New 3-2; one w/garage. 315 and 317 32nd St. Priced in 40's.
Wenona Evans 573-8165
Elizabeth Potts
Realtors: 573-8505

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 1 bath House. By Owner-Broker. Call after 5:00, 573-0714.

LARGE METAL Building made into living quarters with shop on one acre facing Hwy 84 at end of East 23rd St. $65,000. 573-6381. 573-5627.

PLUMBED MOBILE Home Lot. 100'x150'. 573-8327.

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

WELL CONSTRUCTED, nice, brick Home. 3-2-2, large basement, shop, water well. Good Orchard (Peach, Pecan, Apple, Pear). ¼ mile out of city limit, West. 3 acres with option on up to 7 additional acres. 80's. Call 573-3217.

FOR SALE: House to be moved. 2 rooms & bath. 38x16. New Lydick roof/-paint. Call 573-3729 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE 200 Acres Ranch Land. 10 miles East of Alpine, TX. Mule Deer, Quail and Javalina. $450/-acre. For info — R.M. Pate, 573-1811.

Classified Ads 573-5486

LEGAL NOTICES 010

WESTERN TEXAS College will be accepting bids for grounds equipment until 10 a.m. on October 4, 1984. Further information concerning this bid may be obtained by contacting the Business Office at Western Texas College. Telephone (915) 573-8511, ext. 306.

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE is soliciting proposals from qualified engineering firms for providing design services in the completion of projects related to an Energy Conservation Measure Grant Award from the United States Department of Energy. Western Texas College has submitted a Grant Application for Energy Conservation Measures under the Department of Energy program administered by the Public Utilities Commission of Texas. The Energy Conservations Measures (ECM) related to the grant are for plant operations for a chiller, cooling tower, variable speed pump and condenser valves. Information can be obtained for submitting a proposal by contacting Western Texas College Business Office, South College Avenue, Snyder, Texas, 79549, Attn: E.G. Hickman. Telephone (915) 573-8511, ext. 306. The college will award a contract to the firm which is considered to be the best available to perform the work set forth in the contract. Proposals will be received until 10 a.m. on October 8, 1984.

The Nazi German Worker's Party was formed in 1919.

Pope Paul VI and Patriarch Benedictos of Jersualem met in the Holy Land in 1964 for the first meeting in five centuries between a Roman Catholic Pontiff and an Eastern Orthodox Patriarch.

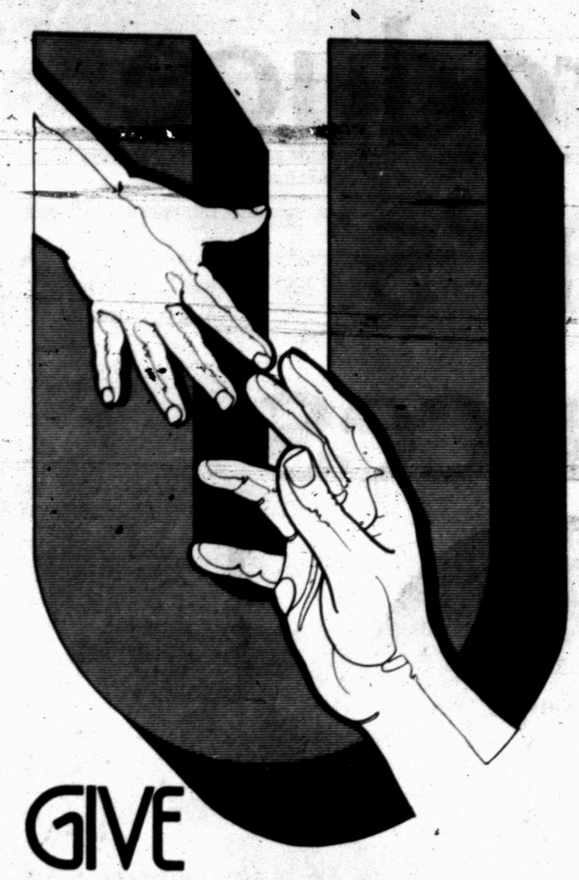
MISS YOUR PAPER?

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

Your carrier strives to give prompt service, but should your paper be missing... please call

573-5486

Monday thru Friday before 6:30 p.m.
Saturday before 7:00 p.m.



SCURRY COUNTY UNITED WAY

Kickoff Luncheon

Noon Tuesday

Snyder Country Club

Tickets $6 per person

1984 GOAL $75,830

United Way Participating Agencies				
Girl Scouts	Foster Parents Association	West Texas Rehab Center	Boys Club
Boy Scouts	Snyder Child Day Care Center	Salvation Army	Red Cross

Pacesetter Honor Roll

18 Firms and their employees have contributed over one-third of the campaign goal

First Federal Savings

Snyder Savings & Loan

Snyder National Bank

West Texas State Bank

Weaver Services Inc.

Calley & Fowler Production

Patterson Petroleum Inc.

Mobil Producing

Consolidated Tool & Supply

Sun Exploration and Production

Chevron Pipeline Co.

Chevron, USA

Chevron USA Producing Plant

Chevron-SACROC

Wilson Motors

Texas Electric Service Co.

Kmart

E. D. Walton Construction

Fair Share Giving

The United Way

Furr's SUPERMARKETS

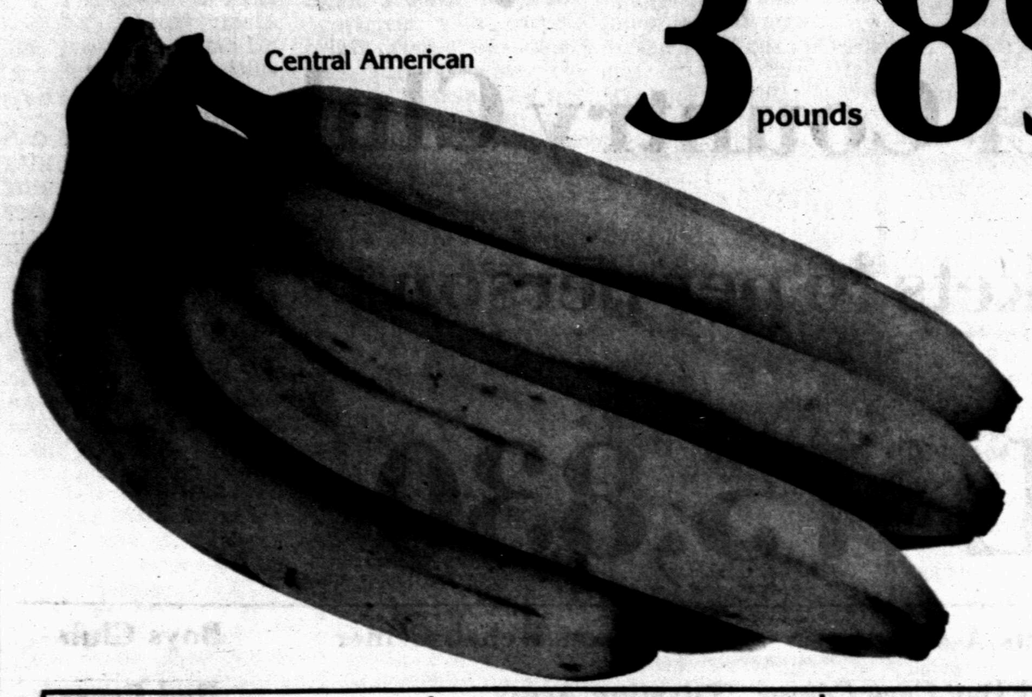
Fresh Produce At Furr's Low Prices

Prices effective Sunday, September 23 thru Tuesday, September 25, 1984 in Borger, Pampa, Dumas, Hereford, Canyon, Amarillo, Snyder, Big Spring & Abilene.

Bananas

Central American

3 pounds 89¢





New Crop
Washington State
Red or Golden
Delicious
Apples

pound 69¢

East Texas
Sweet Potatoes
pound 49¢

Large Size
Kiwi Fruit
4 For $1

Bell Peppers
Fresh Large Pods
8 For $1

Fancy Mushrooms
Sno White
8-ounce Cello Package 99¢

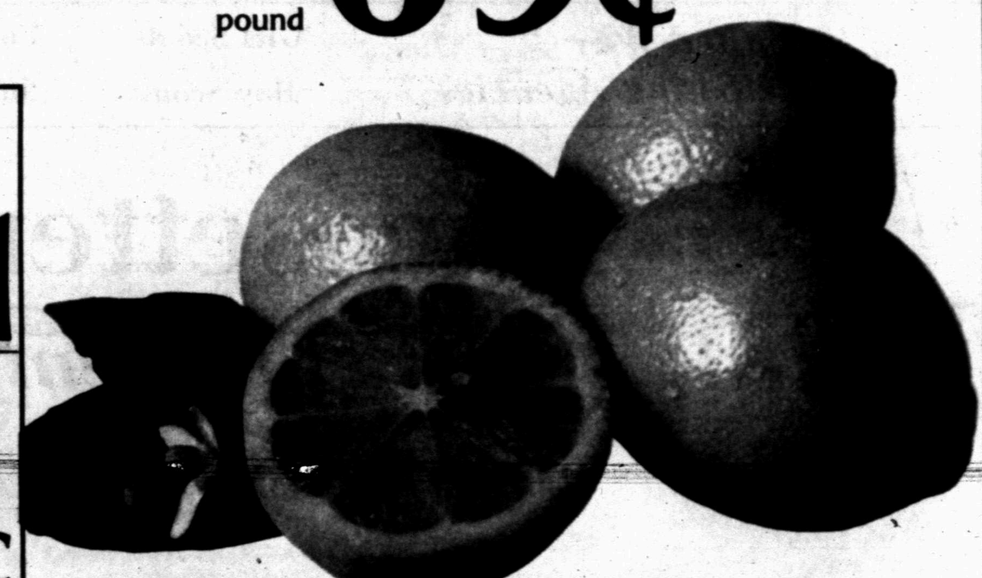
Red Ripe
Tomatoes
Slicing Size
pound 49¢

Washington State
Bartlett Pears
pound 59¢

Fresh Green Bunches
Green Onions
5 For $1

Fine For Salads
Bean Sprouts
pound 39¢

Mustard or Turnip
Fancy Greens
2 For 89¢



Lemons

Arizona Finest
Full-O-Juice

4 For $1



Red Ripe Watermelons

15-pound Average

Each 99¢

Russet Potatoes

Colorado All Purpose

10-pound Bag

$1.09

Red Potatoes

Texas Finest
All Purpose

6 pounds $1