HOSTESS HONORED-In appreciation for an "early

settlers tea" she hosted, Mrs. Edith Whatley

McKanna was presented a plaque Friday at her estate

in Fluvanna, the site of the tea. The event was staged

in conjunction with the Fluvanna Homecoming.

## 700 Persons Attending Fluvanna Homecoming

vanna Homecoming ch. On Friday, the early set-

Dawson, a former school plaque of appreciation.

Oregon, tourist officials say.

A Muder In Wylie

home, neighbors said Saturday

the dead woman as Betty Gore.

northeast of Dallas.

Weekend -

**Publicity Fallout Damaging** 

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP)-The fallout of bad

publicity from Mount St. Helens, which has calmed

again after its third major eruption in a month, is

almost as bad as the ash dumped on Washington and

Scientists say the volcano's rumbles and belches

could continue indefinitely. Hotel operators say their

bookings are down; as much as 50 percent, mainly

because travel agents can't sell complete tour

packages to tourists wary of the mountain and the ash.

WYLIE (AP)-A 30-year-old housewife at home alone

with her infant baby was surprised by a killer who

hacked her to death with an ax and left her body in

the blood-splattered laundry-room of her fashionable

The killer apparently took a shower to wash off the

blood before leaving, neighbors said. They identified

Neighbors said the victim's husband, Allen Gore, was

in Minnesota on business when the slaying occurred

sometime Friday in this rural town about 25 miles

update

noon with the presentation honored with an "Early of awards in the old high . Settlers' Tea" in the home school gymnasium High of Mrs. Edith Whatley lighting the ceremony was 'McKanna The honored' the dedication of the 1980 guests reciprocated by Homecoming, to L.M. awarding the hostess a superintendent and com- Several class parties pansion for the rural ISD

were held Friday night with the addition of a cafe-The unofficial tally indi- and on Saturday morning teria building, an elemencates about 700 people the jubilant crowd was tary building and a voca-converged on this small mixing freely in the gym tional education classfarming community in and taking tours of the old northwest Scurry County Fluvanna Schoolhouse.

'Dawson, who is now sufor the once every five. The school district was perintendent of Westbrook School, his alma mater.

Dawson was also very active in Scurry County affairs during his tenure at Fluvanna. He was instrumental in the organization of the Scurry County Fair and served as its chairman four times. He also served four times as a director of the Scurry

County United-Way. He served as a director of the Scurry County Cancer fund six years and was president of the Union and Fluvanna Water Supply Corporation three years. Dawson has, also been active in educational or-

ganizations and has served eight years as a president of the Texas Small Schools Association.

# THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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## Democrats Wind Up Testimony...

# Labor Demands Binding Platform

WASHINGTON (AP) committee, which will Koch told the platform Douglas Fraser, head of draft the document for the United Auto Workers umon, urged the Demo- next weekend cratic Party today to demand that its next candidate for president comply with the party platform and "make it mean something to be a Democrat."

Fraser, who supports Sen. Edward M. Kennedy for the party's nomination, was highly critical. of President Carter for allegedly moving away from the 1976 platform, crease in the rate of Fraser said it "was a good plafform - it just hasn't been used yet.'

He was among labor union officials who testified on the final day of hearings before the Democratic Party platform

annexed by the Snyder

meal was served prior to

the awards ceremony that

L.M. Dawson was super-

intendent of the Fluvanna

school from 1955 to 1968, a

period that saw much ex-

'the 1980 campaign here "Time after time, we

have seen the platforms drafted and forgotten,' said Fraser. "It is time to the platform. It is time to require responsibility and accountability in this party, and indeed, in American political life."

Fraser told the Democrats that with each inunemployment, "we increase the possibility of Ronald Reagan being elected president of our

Fraser, who said he represented a leftist-oriented party coalition called Progressive Alliance as well as the UAW, urged an immediate anti-recession program to create jobs and restore full employment in the country.

Another witness, Thomas R. Donahue, secretary-general of the AFL-CIO, also asked the party to adopt a program to "put America back to

The party must demonstrate its good faith by repudiating policies that promote unemployment as the major tool in combating inflation and begin immediately - to implement a job-creating pro-

gram," he said. Donahue was critical of proposals to balance the federal budget and cut taxes for business as ways of slowing, inflation and stimulating economic

Instead, he said, the government must use jobcreation programs, "that aid people.

The AFL-CIO has remained neutral in the on the responsibility of that broad of kids. Later, presidential race.

The committee opened its last day of hearings with a warning from New York City Mayor Edward I. Koch still ringing.

committee in blunt terms unless a major effort is made by both the party and the Carter adminisdemand compliance with tration to turn the econ-

In particular, Koch said the Democratic party good chance Democrats anical aid program to will lose in November ease unemployment and help rescue cities from people will vote Republican in November unless

Not that Republicans Friday that there's a must back a massive fin-will do better. They will do far worse. But that financial ruin. Koch said cause they look toward people will vote Republi- who is in charge, Koch

(See Cochran, Page 3)

high anxiety The Platform Committee of the Democratic National Convention called for testimony today from and business groups, ending its final three-day round of preconvention hearings.

Next weekend, the committee will meet again to take tentative action on a draft of the platform form a 15-member drafting committee which is. dominated by Carter sup-

Democratic Committee Chairman John C. White indicated the finished product likely would be an amalgamation of both Carter and Kennedy posi-

However, convention floor fights are still expected in some areas where the disagreements are the sharpest - such as Kennedy's call for wage and price controls and reimposition of price lids on oil and natural gas. Carter is strongly opposed to economic controls and it was his initiatives under which energy controls have been eased.

Koch's statement to the panel was one of the bluntest of the nearly 100 public and private witnesses who gave their views - often contrasting on what the 1980 Democratic platform should contain.

Koch accused the Carter administration and Democrats in Congress of neglecting cities. He claimed that roughly three out of four major U.S. cities are experiencing serious financial problems. At the same time, federal aid to cities is scheduled to decline, Koch said.

He proposed a multibillion-dollar "short-term program of economic stimulus to end the recession quickly, cut unemployment and get the country moving.

## 'King-For-A-Day' Title Goes To Buck Cochran

heart. He managed to

C.S. "Buck" Cochran hard without complain provide all of the neces has been named "King ing and without showing sities and some frills, For A Day" by the Tejas favoritism between his dolls at Christmas, for-CowBelles and The Snyder Daily News, sponsors of Fathers Day event.

As recipient of the honor, Cochran will receive a \$25 beef certificate awarded by the Tejas CówBélles and he and his wife, Vivian, will receive steak dinners awarded by The Shack

Cochran was selected for the title from a field of 19 nominees for the hon-

Nominations were by letters written by sons or daughters on "why my father should be king for

This year's winning letter was not written by an actual daughter, but by a sister-in-law, Janet Hall, who declares that to her. Cochran was a father first, and a brother-in-law

"Our mother died, leaving six children, ranging from one to 17 years of age," said Mrs. Hall, 'That same year, Buck, a young man of 18, married our oldest sister and took they added a daughter of their own to the clan.

"Following the depression, jobs and money were scarce. He worked



child and his wards. He mals for proms, and class

was always there, with a rings at graduation. If he

strong back and a loving begrudged anything he

King For A Day

### Meeting Here Thursday...

## Royalty Owners Plan **Bigger Organization**

stores; especially the grocery stores, have more refund forms available that are sent out by the manufacturers for the public's use, and also why doesn't our paper publish news paper refund forms and cents-off coupons as some of the bigger papers do?

A-This is similar to a question of several weeks ago. The distribution of coupons is determined by the manufacturers and or their distributors. The Snyder Daily News runs any and all such coupons that are ordered, but has no authority to run them otherwise. In many cases, manufacturers concentrate their coupons for publication in major metropolitan areas. Those for specific products are good in stores everywhere. Store coupons are run at

the discretion of the

owners and are good

only in those stores

owners, including many is support of a bill infrom out of state, are expected here Thursday night for a meeting called by the West Texas Royalty Owners Association.

which will be held in the Scurry County Coliseum. is to form a larger and more active organization to work and speak for the interests of royalty own-

## Carter Official

the first time, a Carter admdinistration official has formally detailed a tax cut she said is needed to stimulate the nation's

Courtenay M. Slater, the

chief advisers have said they wouldn't consider a cut until they are sure the 1981 federal budget.

Several hundred royalty An immediate objective Boren Royalty owners troduced in Congress by Congressman Charles Stenholm of the 17th Dismany cases. trict of Texas and Con-

> "windfall profits" tax No speakers or any other type of formal program have been scheduled for the meeting.

"It is being planned ers Association

to hundreds of Towally owners, and response indicates a good turnout, said

have been hit hard by the windfall tax, Boren said. In fact, they are hurt more than and producers

We need a tougher or ganization to speak for the royalty owner Boren

The West Texas Royalty Owners Association was formed here in 1973. Billy McCormick is its president and the organization was initially concerned with the two tier pricing system, which was considered unfair to royalty owners

The business meeting Thursday night will be primarily for the election of directors who will represent the organization in its efforts on behalf of royalty owners.

## The SDN Column

R.T. (Dick) Roberts, whose yellow Studebaker used to be a familiar sight on Snyder streets and who remains the most avid Studebaker buff we know, called up the other day to challenge our answer to a question in "Ask Us."

The question dealt with the demise of Studebaker.

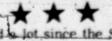
production, and the answer we came up with cited 1964 as the last year that Studebaker cars eame off the

That was true only in the United States, Roberts reminded

After the last Studebakers were made in this country, production continued for a couple of years in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, So, if you want to get technical about it, 1966 was the last year Studebakers



Roberts, who once manned a typewriter right here in the SDN office but now works for the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation in Austin, still has his 1963 Avanti. So, his ties with Studebaker endure, and he confided that he wishes he still had his old 1948 convertible. He said he saw one in Austin recently, and the very sight of it gave him an attack of nostalgia that was difficult to overcome.



Fars have changed a lot since the Studebaker was produced, and of course size is important these days. Today's big cars may cause future generations to marvel, if any of them are still around. However, some people are reluctant to give up the big car. Like the Australian sheepman who bought a Rolls Royce. When he brought it in for a checkup, the dealer asked how he liked his car.!

"I love that glass partition between the front and back seat," said the sheepman. It sure keeps the sheep from licking the back of my neck when I'm taking them to the clipping shed."



by cactus patch philosopher says a new medical ory is that exercise kills germs, but the tough thing is getting the germs to excercise ... WACIL McNAIR

## July 4th Queen To be Crowned

Independence Day Celebration in Towle Memorial Park.

H.D. Hirles, chairman of the chamber's July 4th Committee, has announced that local organizations are being invited to. sponsor queen candidates. The winner will be decided on the basis of ticket sales.

Any organization 'may sponsor a candidate, and there is no age limit for

Heretofore, there have contest.

For the first time, a July been tractor pull queens. 4th Oveen will be crown- but this will be the first ed this year at the annual, time for an over-all queen of the celebration to be named.

The queen will be crowned on the evening of July 4th preceding the annual fireworks display, the closing feature of the Independance Day Celebra-

Organizations wishing to sponsor queen candidates should notify the chamber office at 573-3558 and arrange to pick up supplies of tickets which may be

vended for votes in the

Purpose of the meeting,

Urging Tax Cut WASHINGTON (AP)-For

> slump-ridden economy. chief Commerce Department economist, wrote Friday in Business America; that a \$38 billion tax cut could be offered next year.

> "An adequate pace of recovery next year seems, likely to require legislative tax changes to reduce the tax burden to a more normal level." Ms. Slater concluded.

President Carter and his

gressman Keith Sebelius of Kansas which would exempt the first 10 barrels. of daily oil production in a Said well from the so-called

strictly as an organizational meeting," said Hugh "Brud" Boren Jr. secretary-treasurer of the West Texas Royalty Ow-

Invitations have gone out

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 92, degrees, low, 66 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 68 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for 1980 to date, 9:53.

West Texas - Fair with warm to hot afternoons and mild nights. Lows mid 60s north to mid 70s south. Highs mostly in the 90s except near 110 Big Bend

#### Projector, **Filmstrips** Now Available

Mary Nell Bullard, librarian at Scurry County Library, announces that filmstrips and projector may now be-checked out from the library for group use. One set or four single video-cassettes and projector are available for a 24 hour period:

The are films on safety that scouting groups could enjoy, Disney films for class room use. Also, filmstrips covering travel and national parks, American national shrines, earth sciences, tornadoes, earthquake, volcanoes, genealogy, Texas Heritage, animal behavior and a rotating group of filmstrips from the Big Country Library System.

### **Promenaders** To Graduate

The Senior Center Promenaders will hold a graduation square dance Monday night at the National Guard Armory with Burt Whitaker of Big Spring as caller.

This will be an open dance, Gloria Shaw, Senior Center director, said, and all area square dancers are invited to participate. Dancing is to begin at 7:30 p.m.

Senior Citzens who would like to learn to square dance or who would like to join the Promenaders are invited to contact the Senior Center for information

1820 26th St.



PROJECTOR AVAILABLE-Mary Nell Bullard is shown with the projector and one of the filmstrips that groups may now checked out of the Scurry County Library for a 24 hour period.

## **DUFI Provides** Varied Services

DUFI is ready to talk to ... Courses described on the you about Vocational Ed-new tapes are Automobile ucation courses available at Western Texas College. **DUFI** stands for Dial Us For Information, and it offers a variety of recorded mini-lectures ranging from general information about the college to selfhelp messages:

The new series of Vocational Education tapes can be heard this sum mer during regular hours as the Learning Resource Center 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Callers are to dial the college number, 573-8511, then ask for extension 238 and request the

tape by name.

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brochures available, and

the college catalog pro-

vides information about

all courses offered at

## AT&T Ordered To Pay \$1.8 Billion Damages

Associated Press Writer CHICAGO A federal and expanding its service judge in what one attorney called the largest damage award in history, has or-

phone & Telegraph Co. to pay \$1.8 billion following a jury's finding that the. communications giant vio- this business. lated antitrust laws in attempting to monopolize" the long-distance telephone market

The jury said Friday night that AT&T - parent, company of the Bel System - violated federa antitrust laws in denying certain intracity telephone connections to MCT Communications Corp.

The order by U.S. Disrict Judge John F. Grady came after a jury decided MCI suffered \$600 million in damages when AT&T denied intracity phone connections MCI needed to complete long-distance telephone calls on its own microwave network

"This one will make the Guinness Book of Records?" said AT&T atformey George Saunders, who called the verdict the largest in history.

The jury in its verdict said AT&T willfully maintained or attempted to maintain a monopoly on ong distance calls. The panel of seven women and live men began its deliberations Wednesday after hearing four months of complex testimony.

The award of \$1.8 billion was based on requests for treble damages by MCL, a Washington, D.C.-based microwave tělecommunieations company.

MCI attorneys charged that denial of the connections between 1969 and 1975 stunted the growth of their fledgling company, formed in 1968, and dampects. MCI Chairman Wilpact to develop the liam G. McGowan said the rently serving customers

in 31 cities, now is on its case depended on it provway to "becoming whole" to the entire country, McGowan said the verdict showed the jury will this market, that AT&T not allow the biggest cor- willfully "maintained its poration in the world to monopoly" by anticompe

The judge gave AT&T 30 days in which to file post-trial motions after Saunders said the jury's damage finding was not consistent with some of its other findings MCI filed the suit in 1974,

At Senior Center

charging AT&T with monopolizing and attempting to monopolize the private intrastate telephone market under Section 2 of the Sherman Antitrust Act.

The success of MCI's

market of economic significance, that AT&T possessed monopoly power in use its power to try and strive acts and that MCI stifle its competitors in was "injured in its business or property.

Saunders said the jury's finding on damages did not correspond to its findings on what he said were two major issues in the case; whether AT&T discriminated against MCI in favor of Western Union by denying MCI interconnections that it gives to Western Union and whether AT&T priced bulk rate Telepak, service low to undercut MCI.

The jury found that AT&T had not done those

# **Comedy Planned**

The Little Red School house will unfold scenes of comedy Friday in the Scurry County Senior Citzens Center as SGAMP members take the stage. SCAMP stands for Sen-

or, Center Actors and Misfit Performers, and they have combined their talents through many hours of practice for this first performance Friday. The program was originally scheduled on Tuesday but has been moved due to a conflict.

The play will begin at 11:30 a.m., and is under the direction of Jane Heath, Senior Center activities director.

Members of the cast are Mildred Lewis, Edna Harris, Andy Deen, Virginia Whitson, Haskell Beard, Opal Williams, June Deen, Nrytle Mae Gibbons, Owen Miller, Blanche Arnold, Marvin Gary, Olin Johnson, Millie Tutor, and Frances

pre-luncheon Another special program is scheduled Monday when a trio made up of Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Arnold and Garywill present old-time gospel songs.

The Senior Citizens Center, located at 2603 Ave. M, is open each weekday and all county residents 60 and older are invited to participate in activities there, A nutritious meal is served at noon each weekday and activities include an exercise class.

The center sponsors bowling for senior citizens at 9:15 on Wednesday mornings, miniature golf at 9:30 a.m. on Fridays and swimming in p.m. on Tuesdays.

## Course Set On **Furniture**

The "how to" of successful furniture refinishing will be studied in a continuing education course scheduled June 27-July 17 at Western Texas College.

Classes are to meet from 6:30-8:30 p.m. on Thursdays in the Residential Construction classroom on the east end of the WTC campus. Penny Jones Bane will be the instructor. Students will pay fees of \$18 each for the eight hours of instruction and will need to furnish their own suppli-

Students wishing to register for the class are to call the Continuing Education office at 573-8511, extension 240.

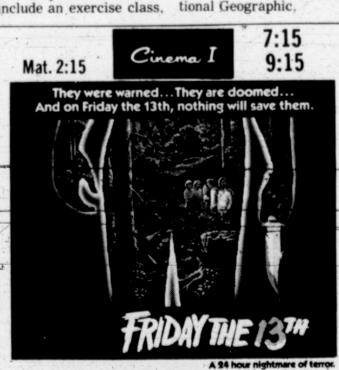
Hares have fur and can see at birth while rabbits are born blind and hairless, according to Na-

quilting, crafts, bridge, 42, and other table games, and square dan-

the indoor pool at Wes-tern Texas College at 3:30

# Refinishing

tional Geographic.







## What Hath Bell Wrought? Too Many Ding-A-Lings

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A while back you had a letter from an employer who resented having his telephone calls to others, screened by a secretary. The stupidity and ignorance that make people believe they can invade anyone's privacy at a time of their choosing by simply picking up the telephone and calling is indeed remarkable.

After 30 years of professional life. I have concluded that one of the most difficult tasks in secretarial training is teaching office personnel how to handle telephone calls. Alexander Graham Bell invented a wonderful instrument, but unfortunately he never anticipated the problems his

invention would cause with its improper use. When I get to heaven, I plan to discuss this with him in-

SYRACUSE PHYSICIAN

DEAR PHYSICIAN: If there's a line to heaven, it must have an unlisted number, so I will have to wait to join you up there to hear the outcome of your

In the meantime, may I suggest the proper (and most tactful) way to screen telephone calls: Caller: "May I please speak to Mr. Smith?"

Secretary: "May I tell him who is calling, please?" (Never, "Who's calling?" Those four little words, "May I tell him," soften the demand to know who is calling and dispel the implication that only persons

on a preferred list can get through to the boss.) If the boss is out, unavailable, unable or unwilling to take the call, the secretary then says, "I am sorry, but Mr. Smith is unavailable at the moment, but if you will give me your number I will ask, him to return your call." (She never says, "I'm sorry, but Mr. Smith is in conference." There is no way of saying those words without sounding pompous.)

An increasing number of busy executives are answering their own phones, having given their direct-dial number to only those they want to have it. If the call is a nuisance or inconsequential, anyone bright enough to be an executive will know how to terminate it quickly and diplomatically.

DEAR ABBY: I recently met a charming woman who is new in town, and when we parted, I casually said, "I hope we can get together sometime in the near future.

She telephoned the very next day and said she and her husband would like to come to my home for lunch next Saturday! This shocked me, as I certainly did not intend for her to bring her husband. Also, I resented her inviting herself, so I said Saturday was not convenient for me. Well she has been calling me daily to set up a convenient date! If she is this nervy after only one meeting, what can I expect if we become better friends? Knowing how presumptuous she is, I would rather not get involved with her

at all. How can this be handled tactfully? HARASSED IN HARRISBURG

DEAR HARASSED: Continue to find each suggested date "inconvenient." She will get the message eventually - I hope.

DEAR ABBY: My wife sleeps in the raw. Then she showers, brushes her teeth and fixes our breakfast - still in

We're newlyweds and there are just the two of us, so I suppose there's really nothing wrong with it. What do you think?

DEAR ED: It's OK with me. But tell her to put on an apron when she's frying bacon.

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-ager Ought To Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

#### Photography Class Open

who would like to join the "Kollege for Kids" photography class starting Monday at Western Texas College are invited to contact the Scurry County Museum office about re gistering. - i

The class is to begin at 9 a.m. Monday and continue Monday through Thursday for two weeks, ending on June 26. Classes will meet from 9-10:30 a.m. Fees are \$15 per person.

Dr. Ed Barkowsky and Gerald Corkran will teach the class, which is plan- The Associated Press is exclusively ned to give the youngsters an understanding of the principles of photography.

Students in grades 4-6 'The "Kollege for Kids" is sponsored by the museum and WTC.

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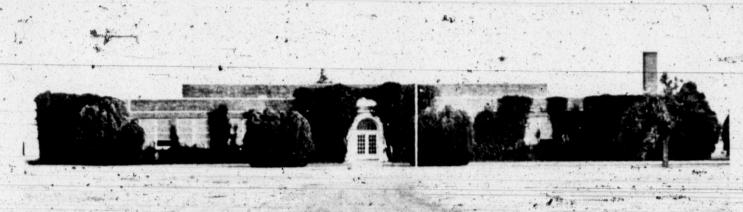
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FLUVANNA SCHOOLHOUSE-The homecoming crowd at Fluvanna this weekend found the old Eluvanna Schoolhouse much as they left it. Unchecked

vey covers more than ever of the red brick walls and the chimney juts into the air like a monument to days gone by. The school closed in 1976. (SDN Staff

# Carter Not Ruling Out Another Raid In Iran

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Carter says ho military actions are being considered to free the American hostages in Tehran, but the president's chief spokesman says that doesn't mean another raid won't be tried.

Carter, during an interview with an Italian television station, was asked if military actions might be tried to free the 53 Americans who have been held hostages since last Nov. 4. "Military measures are

not being considered." Carter told his interview er. A transcript of the exchange Thursday was released Friday by the White House.

Last April, eight American servicemen died dur ing the crash of two aircraft after a commando raid to free the hostages was aborted in the Iranian

But Carter's chief

#### Locals On Texas Tech Honor Roll

LUBBOCK - Nineteen students from Snyder and one from Fluvanna are listed on the dean's honor rolls for the spring semester at Texas Tech University.

To qualify for the dean's honor list, a student must make at least a 3.0 grade point average on a three point scale.

Snyder students on the list are Christi L. Booker, 2807 47th; John B. Browning, 317 36th; Dennis J. Buchanan, Rt. 3; Leona B. Byrd, 3757 Highland Dr.; Tommy C. Cole, 3749 Avondale; Rebecca D. Everett, 414 29th St.: Susan L. Everton, Rt. 2; Sherry D. Fleming, 318 Fedony charges have 34th; Timothy W. Flynn, 3501 40th; Gregory A. Hicks, Rt. 2.

Also, Bryan K. Lewal-len, 316 29th; Debra A. Littlepage, 2901 32nd; Tammy J. Maxfield, Rt. 2; Deanna Myers, Rt. 2; Susan M. Pherigo, 3012 Austin: Susan M. Sears, 3818 Highland Dr:; Kyle R. Sikes, Rt. 3; James W: Smylie, 3001 39th; and Stephanie E. Stephens, 4016 Irving.

Making the honor roll from Fluvanna is Linda M. Shipp, Rt. 1.

spokesman, press secretary Jody Powell, said the president "is not, I can assure you," absolutely ruling out the use of military action.

how long Carter may rule out military actions, Powwell said.

Carter also told his interport their government's military intervention in Afghanistan.

"I am convinced that the Soviet people do not sup-

#### **Expenses For** Vet Burials Are Provided

The Veterans Administration can provide from \$450 to \$1,100 toward ve- for beginning swimming terans' burial expenses, classes for children start-Scurry County Veterans Texas College. Service Officer, reminds

veteran is buried in a national cemetery.

Awareness of VA burial benefits can often spare the family of a deceased veteran anxiety and financial hardship immediately following the veteran's death. Dever said. Persons who would like Burglary information about burial benefits are invited to Reported contact Dever's office in the Administration Build- To Police ing at Western Texas College: His office can also. Snyder police are invesprovide information about other VA benefits.

#### **Charges Filed** In Break-In

been filed against Sherman "Sedge" Merritt Jr., 17, in connection with the break-in at the Towle Park swimming pool June 2.

Merritt, 2208 45th St., was one of two adults arrested following a series of local burglaries last week. The other adult arrested was Ricky Dale Slaughter, 2011 KSNY Drive. Six youths were also arrested, but they were juveniles and their cases were referred to juvenile court.

Merritt has been released after posting a \$1,500 bond

demonstrated in their invasion of Afghanistan."

He said it's up to the Soviet Union, not the Unit-"I don't intend to say" for ed States, to act to reduce recent tensions between the two nations:

Carter, who will attend a seven-nation economic think Soviet citizens sup- week in Italy, said he doesn't think America's trayed the United States, although he did say enough.

Carter called the Western ter said.

#### Swim Classes Now Registering

Registration is still open E.H. (Dan) Dever, Jr., ing June 30 at Western

Students are to register in the office of the Scurry The amount depends on County Museum. Fees whether the death results are \$35 per person. Classfrom a service-connected es meet from 9-10 a.m. or condition and whether the 10-11 a.m. for eight days, a total of eight hours of instruction. Carol Darby is the swimming in truc-

> Students must be at least 48 inches tall to be accepted for these class-

tigating a burglary reported by Mrs. Francis Gale of 707 18 St. Taken were a color television, a stereo, C.B. Radio and two music boxes. The loss was estimated at \$380.

The police department received the report at 9:37 p.m. Friday and officer Don Cheek is investigat-

port the war-like activities alliance "much stronger which the Soviets have now than it has been in many years, perhaps even since the alliance was first formed

'He said "some of the allies in Europe have not been quite so forceful as we in imposing sanctions against the Soviet Union; and in moving to boycott viewer that he doesn't, summit meeting next the Olympics and so forth, but we recognize that there are reasons for them European allies have be- not to pattern their actions specifically after ours."-

> However, use of the word "sometimes they don't betrayat "is completely the allied reactions, Car-

'Sometimes they don't support us strongly enough, as judged from our perspective, but we recognize the difference that must exist between us. I am sure that sometimes some of our actions are not completely pleasing to our allies."

## OBITUARIES.

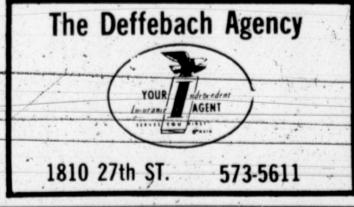
#### **Birdwell Rites**

Funeral service was held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First United Methodist Church for W.D. Birdwell, 59, who died Thursday night in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

The Rev. David Robertson, pastor, officiated, and burial was in Hillside Memorial Gardens, under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

#### Firemen Douse **Mattress Fire**

City firefighters extinguished a mattress blaze in the home of Tracy Alexander 217 25th St. Saturday morning. The report was logged at 4:45 a.m.





## In The Oil Patch...

# 2 Wildcats, One Field Project Set In Scurry

A pair of wildcar operations, a field project and three new field welfs have been reported in Scurry.

Aminoil USA Inc., operating from Midland, spot. 1.711 to 1.767 feet after 600 wildcat in Howard County. ted an \$400 foot wildcat in gallons of acid and 6,000 Scurry County, fives miles, south of Fluvanna.

It is 990 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 349, block 97, H&TC survey and 1.5 miles northeast of Strawn production in the Hataway field which has two wells.

ed as No. 1 Beaver. Independent Exploration Co. of Houston spotted an 8,600-foot wildcat in Scurry County, six miles

The wildcat will be drill-

southeast of Snyder. It is No. 1 Hart, 467 feet from north and west lines of section 132, block 3. H&GN survey and 3,500 feet northwest of the Scurry Byrd (Cisco) field which produces at 6,644

WHD Inc., of Dallas No. 2 Huddleston has been spotted as a 3,300-foot project in the Sharon Ridge \*Clear Fork) field of Scurry County, eight miles west

Location is 1,170 feet from south and 330 feet 1 537, block 97, H&TC sur-163, block 97, H&TC sur-

Newmont Oil Co. No. 25-5 Ira (1700) Unit has been completed in the Sharon Ridge (1700) field, two of Clairemont. miles southeast of Ira

On 24-hour potential test it pumped 8 barrets of oil and 76 barrels of water, through perforations from 1,722 to 1,770 feet. The pay. was acidized with 600 gallons and fractured with 6,000 gallons

Total depth is 1,804 feet, 5-inch casing is cemented at 1.801 feet and hole is plugged back to 1,799 feet. Gravity of the oil is 29.1 degrees and the gas-oil ratio is too small to mea-

Wellsite is 1,989 feet from north and 29 feet from west lines of section 115. block 97, H&TC survey.

Newmont also completed No. 59-44 Ira (1700) unit in the Sharon Ridge (1700) field, two miles southeast It completed for a daily Elfenburger and Strawn pumping potential of 32 discovery. barrels of 29.1 gravity oil

gallons of fracture fluid. Total depth is 1,810 feet, and plugged back depth is

1.798 feet. Location is 1,357 Teef from north and 942 feet from west lines of section 102; block 97, H&TC sur-

Superior Oil Co. No 5-537 W.F. Mathis has been completed as a 31mile southeast extension to the Fluvanna (Ellenburger) field of Scurry (Continued From Page 1) County, two miles northwest of Fluvanna.

Operator reported a daily pumping potential of 16. barrels of 39-gravity oil and 360 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio too small to measure

Completion was through-Ellenburger perforations from 8,346 to 8,368 feet. Total depth is 8,900 feet, and 7-inch casing is set on

bottom Location is 2,440 feet from north and 1,9-0 feet from west lines of section

Convest Energy Corp. of Houston No. 1 Bilby Wal: lace is to be drilled as a 6,800 foot wildcat in Kent County, 13 miles southeast loving heart and sound Jimmy Cliff Thomas, 23.

Operator spotted location 1,000 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 33, block K. psl

Ground elevation is 2,133

Champlin Exploration Inc. of Midland will attempt to reopen Ellenburger production in the Thirty Thirty field of Borden County, 12 miles north

The attempt will be made at No. 2 Clayton & Johnson, scheduled to 9,000

The drillsite is 1,650 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 30, block 30, T-6-N, T&P

The field has production from the Strawn.

Drillsite for No. 2 Clayton & Johnson is one location

south of the field's dual

Anadarko Production Co. and 53 barrels of water, of Jacksboro announced through perforations from location for a 9,200 foot seven miles north of Coa-

> The prospector is No. 1, B. Read, 2,173 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 6, block 30, T-1-N, T&P survev and 1% miles south-

(Strawn) field which produces at 7,839 feet.

Seago Oil Co. of Abilene announced location for a 5,000 foot wildcat in Fisher County, nine miles southeast of Sylvester.

It is, No. -2 Smith, 1,263 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 14, E. Miles survey No. 219

The drillsite is one location north of 4,100-foot Canyon production in the Noodle Creek, Northwest east of the Vincent, South multipay field

## Cochran Honored

ever did for us, we never

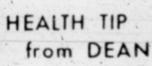
"He was a disciplinarian. He thought our \*can I's' over carefully before making a decision. He never said 'no' unless he meant no. We learned early, begging and crying wouldn't budge him.

"It was a sad day when we kissed him bye as he went off to fight in the big war. Oh, how we missed him. On rare occasions, when he called home, we all got to say 'hello. "He's 63 years old now\_

t's been years since he responsibility; but he still advice 'if' we ask for it. 'My sisters and brother join me in expressing the deep bond that exists between us and this wonderful man who has been 'Father of the Year' to us for 45 years.

Buck and Vivian Cochran moved to Snyder in 1949. He was in the construction business then. They reside at 4501 Fredonia. He has been employed the past seven years by Leisure Lodge, Inc., of Fort Smith, Ark., as life-safety code inspec-

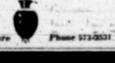
The Cochran's own chil took on that tremendous dren are Mrs. Jim (Marie) Thomas and Mark hasn't changed. He's still Cochran, both of Snyder. there with open arms, a They have one grandson,



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GOLD COATERS READY FOR DUTY-These Gold Coaters serve: as goodwill ambassadors for the community and their organization is perhaps the busiest arm of the chamber of commerce. From left, seated, are Ernie Armstrong, Judge Wayland G. Holt, Mike Graves, John Greene, Mel Gilbert, Charlie Henderson, Max von Roeder and Tommy Davis, Gold Coater president; second row, Bill Warner,

Danny Lunsford, Dr. Jack Nesbit, Jack McGlaun, Keith Collier trary Roberts, Rod Waller, John Fagin, and Brian Boswell; third row, Judge Preston Wilson, Dr. Ben Brock, A.Z. Glover, Tommy Deffebach, Bill Dryden, David Robertson, Jimmie Joe Key, Dr. Jim Tully, Henry Clark, Paul Sizemore, Truett Bryan, Glenn Polk and

# Dismayed Over OPEC Move

countries greeted with ing decisions of the Or-Exporting Countries.

Price increase announcements of \$1 or \$2 a barrel by several oil cartel members this past week, will probably add a penny or two to the costof a gallon of gasoline for U.S. motorists. But the latest round of price increases also carries broader implications.

It promises to add un-

welcome pressure to ec- to \$4 a barret "irrespon- statement that as of July Leaders of industrialized onomies of major indus sible and said any 1 a new base price of \$32 trialized countries at a price rise at this time is a barrel and maximum of dismay the latest oil pricture when several; in completely unjustified in \$37 was established. But cluding the United States, view of market condiganization of Petroleum are sharply slowing or tions. entering recessions.

> With ample world supofficials implied increasing oil prices defies the economic "laws" of supply and demand.

U.S. Energy Secretary Charles W. Duncan called the OPEC decision to allow price increases of up

#### Welding Class Meets Tuesday

tary welding is to hold its first class meeting Tuesday night at Western Texas College

Welding classes will meet from 6-9:45 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the WTC welding lab- improve their welding with Thomas Dickson as instructor. Students will receive 30 hours of instruction, and will pay fees of \$25 each plus a \$15 lab fee

Persons wishing to enroll for the course are to call the Continuing Education office at WTC, 573-8511, extension 240. Those

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stars,...He's STILL at it!

An Adult Vocational Ed- who complete the course education units (CEU) for

> their personal records. Elementary welding is designed for persons who would like to learn the basics of welding or for those who would like to

A commune near the Great Wall of China has hit on a money-making idea. Members are hiring out historical costumes to tourists who want to be photographed in centuries-old styles

And, from the look of things out there beyond the

At First Christian Church, we believe God is just as

busy at this "Creation Business" within the lives of

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a Faith which has no boundaries because it unites

each of us as He is in the distant Quasars of the

but so are the mysteries of the Human Spirit.

us with a Christ who has no limits.

In Brussels, Belgium, European Common Mar oil price hikes would be a. further considerable burden for the world econo - lopments this past week: my" and would worsen the tendencies toward

recession and inflation.". And at the European. Common Market meeting in Venice this past week, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said continuing oil price increases would put a particularly heavy burden on less developed countries, already troubled by huge

trade deficits.

He said recycling trade surpluses from oil-producing countries would be a point of discussion when President Carter meets with leaders of France, Britain, Italy, Canada, Japan and West Germany for their Economic World Summit in Venice June

The OPEC decision at a meeting in Algiers this past week was not clear and uniform: The 13member cartel said in a

the decision does not ap pear to be binding on

OPEC members The latest price increasplies of oil and reduced ket Energy Commissioner, es come on top of a round demand, some Western Guido Brunner said new of \$2-a barrel increases last May

> In other business deve--Interest rates continued to drop. The Federal Re-

serve lowered its key lending rate, called the discount rate, to 11 percent from 12 percent.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said its tests found defects in automatic transmissions of Ford Motor Co: vehicles, raising the possibility of a recall of 16 million cars and trucks, largest recall in the automotive industry:

-Congress passed a \$613 6 billion budget resolution, ending two weeks of

argument and debate. -Production at the nation's factories, mines and mills plunged 2.1 percent in May as the recession continued to spread.



#### Burning pain in stomach

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB - My son is 18 and he's 5 foot 11 and weighs 215 pounds. He has a constant problem with heartburn. He drinks two large glasses of milk with each meal or snack but he still suffers from heartburn. And it isn't just spicy or rich foods that bother him. It's every-

thing he eats. Can you tell me

what might be the cause of

DEAR READER - People

commonly use the term heart-

this or the cure'

burn as you have. Most people realize it has nothing at all to do with the heart but rather is related to digestive disorders. The burning pain in the "pit of the stomach" is often at the

lower end of the breastbone. This spot and slightly higher is where you commonly feel discomfort from irritation of the lower esophagus, or sometimes some irritation of the duodenum, the very first part of the small intestine joins to the stomach. Heartburn is a symptom,

not a diagnosis. It can be caused from an excess production of acid digestive juices. This is the typical ulcer type problem which may be associated with an actual ulcer in the duodenum or in the lower esophagus. The stomach is covered

with a thick mucous lining that helps protect it from the acid digestive juices it produces. This lining begins at the entrance to the stomach and ends where the stomach empties. Consequently, lower esophagus and duodenum don't have any When too much acid digestive juices hit the unprotected duodenum, it can result in a duodenal ulcer. Similarly, if the acid contents of the stomach leak backward into the lower esophagus, it can irritate the esophagus

causing burning pain or it can

ower esophagus.

produce an actual ulcer in the

Your son's height and

weight suggest to me that he

may be a little overweight

and may be a big eater. These people are more prone to have hiatal hernia and leakage problems into the lower esophagus. This problem is much more common in middle-aged and older people rather than such a young man Have your son go see a doctor and let him give him a good examination. He may need some X-rays of his stomach to see whether or not he has an ulcer problem. Some people's life style has lot to do with the symptom

of burning in the pit of the stomach. Chief among these is the excess use of coffee, tea and cola. It only takes two or three cups a day in sensitive people to cause a problem. I'm sending you The Health Letter number 14-4, Contro-Beverages: versial rea, Colas, and Chocolate. discusses numerous problems that can be created from caffeine in these. Other readers who want-this issue can send 75 cents with a long

stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. The other habit that some times contributes to burning in the pit of the stomach is

Many times a patient will have complaints of burning in the pit of the stomach and have completely normal Xrays and studies. In some of these instances, the culprit is coffee and many patients who use excessive amounts of coffee are astonished to find out when they stop it entirely that their symptoms totally disap-

cigarette smoking.

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Goodwill Ambassadors...

## Being A Gold Coater Means Serving Often

build a coliseum here. Dr. before Robert L. Clinton had just Headed by Tommy Davis dent of the Snyder Public Schools, and J. Mark Mcfor mayor.

and curtailed business ac- munity. tivity, and a special

Downtown Improvement' committee was about to set in motion a long-range-project that would make Snyder an years later. This was the setting when

Woody Forrester, Snyder

Chamber, of Commerce manager, decided that the chamber needed a special group to provide specialized service. The people in this group were to represent the chamber at various functions, roll out the welcome mat for visiting dignitaries, serve as greeters at various functions and in general be-

-goodwill ambassadors. Forrester called the group "The Producers

come the community's

Today, the same organization within the chamber still functions--it is probably the most active arm of the chamber---but-few people would know want you meant if you called it by its original name. Today, it is called "The Gold

Thus, a distinguishing

## Senior

Chicken Fried Steak Whipped Potatoes w-Cream Gravy Orange Glazed Carrots

Pear & Cheese Salad Apple Crisp

TUESDAY

Chicken & Spoonbread Dressing Cranberry Sauce Giblet Gravy Green Peas Yellow Squash Fruit Salad Spice Cake WEDNESDAY

Baked Ham Raisin Sauce Candied Yams Green Beans Vegetable Jello Mold Coconut Cake THURSDAY

Stuffed Bell Peppers w-Tomato Sauce Whole Kernel Corn Parsleyed Potatoes Carrot & Raisin Salad Peach Cobbler

FRIDAY Deep Fried Catfish 2nd Entree-Doris's Choice Hush Puppies Potato Salad Pinto Beans Cabbage & Pineapple Sa-

Vanilla Pudding

Back in 1964; Snyder and bit of attire adopted early area's quality of life Scurry County were feel- in its life has come to, through the development ing the pinch of several dominate its identity. News, and promotion of the years of reduced oil pro- by-laws adopted on June area's economic and soduction, plus automation 10, 1977, officially dubbed cial potential... to promote the group as "The Gold-A committee was work : Coaters and they are, if ing with county commis- anything, even more ectors in any function sioners on a proposal to active today than ever

been named superintent this year, they already have made many appearances at various functions. Laughlin was a candidate this year and they hold meetings of their own People were, just begin- from time to time to keep ning to feel a bil optimistic their activities well coorfollowing several years of dinated with the needs of diminishing population - the chamber and the com-

The new by-laws kept the group's charge intact-its purpose is to act as the official hosts and goodwill ambassadors of the City of All-America city five Snyder and the Snyder Chamber of Commerce-to support and promote the Snyder Chamber of Commerce as its undertakes ribbon-cutting ceremonies the task of improving the

the Snyder Chamber of Commerce Board of Dirdeemed necessary and appropriate, including membership develop-

Membership is by invitation. Each Gold Coater is, encouraged to make himself available; even on short notice, to help the chamber host a dignitary or business prospect. If a person feels that he will be unable to do this, he is ... advised to decline the

Thus, Gold Coaters get called out frequently to help with everything from greeting the governor to taking up tickets and serving at ushers for playoff ball games and to conduct

Your

This coming year you'll be able to accomplish things you've prejously been unable to get off the ground. Restrictions that impedyour progress will be lifted. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) playing mood today, but it's pos sible you'll be a poor loser. This will be especially true if you have small wagers on your activities. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489 Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019.

Be sure to specify birth date. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Where the family budget is concerned, don't let anyone, reasons. Any mone

including yourself, buy things for spent should be for the good of LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be compassionate and 'understanding today with persons who aren't as bright or capable as you are. Putting someone down will make ou look bad in the process VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The 'neither a borrower nor a lender be," is something

you should keep in mind today. Make do with what you have. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) At social gatherings today, talk about light topics. This is not a good day to involve friends in SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The

ble, but be careful that you don't SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) ner that makes you appear supe-CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Live in the present today and forget the past. You can do some thing about the present, but

rehashing unhappy memories Il only make you uneasy AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be prepared for a little give-andtake today. Your companions may have different desires, and everyone must adjust PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Don't volunteer to manage something or get involved where you don't belong. There's a possibility things could get worse if ARIES (March 21-April 19) ons will resent it today i

you try to tell them what to do

Keep your advice to yourself

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to praise members of your family today, rather than find fault with Caustic remarks could develop into a heated debate.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

invitation to join the organization.

Bernice Bede Osol

big plus is that you are apt to contacts. Persons you meet may help you socially and financially GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Sales

manship is your greatest asset today. Others will want what you have to sell and they won't even know they are being sold. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail-\$1 for each to Astro-Graph. Box 489. Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019 Be sure to specify birth date

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today you're more practical with your resources than usual Stretching a dollar to its limits is

something you should be able to do as well as a banker LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There will be no doubt in the minds of others regarding where you stand. on important issues. You'll speak

your mind, but not in an offer VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). This is a good day to send out a gentle reminder to persons obligated to

you financially. A tender probe LIBRA (Sept. 23ºOct. 23) There will be small doubt today as to who should assume the leadership role in your group activities. Everyone including yourself, will know you are to take charge SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Major accomplishments are pos

are a go-getter, and secondly because persons behind the scenes will clear obstacles from SAGITTARIUS (Nov.23-Dec. 21) Dig down deep in your memory bank today and you'll come up

with the right answer, for a current problem. Something you coessfully did in the past is CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try to associate with your more affluent contacts today. A per-

son in the know could put you on the track to something profita-AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's. not likely you'll make excuses for

your actions today or try to dodge difficult decisions. You can manage whatever comes up PISCES (Feb. 20-March, 20) Your willingness to be of service could provide a rewarding twist for you today. Although your motives are unselfish, you still stand to gain ARIES (March 21-April 19)

You're very good at managing them object to your dictates Your concern is genuine. You strive to be fair. TAURUS (April 20 May 20)

cup of tea today-especially if it is something you're doing around the house. The touches you now add will be enjoyed for a long NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN



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tion Co., Inc., 1980 Ford,

MARRIAGE-LICENSES

Florencio Lopez Valadez

of Snyder and Cynthia

Smith Martinez of Hous-

David Leon William's of

Sweetwater and Kelly

Robert Keith Lovelady

of Snyder and Laura

Georgia and Maria Do-

lores Gonzalez of Colora-

Kerry Lynn Fritz of Sny-

der and Sharon Denise

Boyd Wayne Pinkerton

Jose Manual Jaramillo

Jr. of Albuquerque, N.M., and Maria Elisa Medrano

Alan-Dale Anderson of

Colorado City and Angela

FILED IN

DISTRICT COURT

Price, suit for damages.

James Hall vs. Billy

ACTION IN .

DISTRICT COURT

In the matter of the

marriage of Travis W.

Burleson and Lorena M.

Burleson, divorce grant-

In the matter of the

marriage of Dolores Ann

Payne and Billy Don

Jesse Guerra vs. W.C.

Hart and Ricky Sorrells,

In the matter of the

marriage of Mary Gwen-

dolyn Sorrells and Ricky

order of dismissal.

Payne, divorce granted.

Denise Lieb of Snyder.

of Lipan and Jeanette

Halford of Loraine.

Brown of Gainsville.

Lisa Everton of Snyder.

Marie Fohn of Del Rio.

do City

of Rotan.

from Wilson Mtr. Co.

NEW VEHICLES Wayne Dodson Consultants, Inc., 1980 GMC. from Snyder Mtr. Co. Charles R. Deere, 1980 Ford, from Wilson Mtr.

Convest Energy Corp., 1980 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

D.L. Peterson Trust, 1980 Ford, from Northeast Ford, Inc., of Washington, D.C

Production Logging, Inc., 1980 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Mesa Mud, 1980 Cadillac, from Snyder Mtr. Co. Sun Pipe Line Co., 1980 Chevrolet, from Pollard Chev. Co.

Loftis Co., 1980 Buick, from Snyder Mtr. Co. Nickel Lease, Inc., 1980 GMC: from Snyder Mtr.

Clark Lumber Co., 1980 GMC, from Snyder Mtr.

Lana Hill, 1980 Buick, from Snyder Mtr. Co. Selby K. Johnson, 1980 Renault, from Dupree

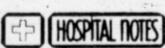
Mtr. Co. Charlene Collins, 1980 AMC, from Dupree Mtr.

Ricky Kaser, 1980 Toyota, from Brunken Toyota, Inc., of Lubbock.

Larry Minson, 1980 Pontiac, from Weldon Cox Pontiac of Lawton, Okla. Bill Wilson Leasing Corp., 1980 Ford, from

Wilson Mtr. Co. Mrs. M.A. Callaway 1979 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Jerry R. Brim, 1980 Chevrolet, from Mal Don-



DISMISSALS: Tanya Essery, James Buchanan, Francis Autry, Michael Alarcon, Dale Hoyle, Mary Wright, Valda Moore, Elbert Hill, Lewis Kocks.

## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Resendes, 602 33rd St., are the parents of a son born at 9:58 a.m. Friday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital. He weighed 6 lbs. 2 ozs.

Because of the dangers of the wild, probably fewer than half of all mammals survive to mate and only a small fraction live to full potential.



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Don Sorrells, divorce granted. In the matter of the marriage of Mario Camo-ADMISSIONS: Dovie cha Herrera and Eudelia Vineyard, Hermleigh; Herrera, divorce granted. Bess Johnston, 3103 Aus-In the matter of the martin; Eva Victor, 3102 Hill riage of William Joel Lo-Ave.: Winnie Dever, 112 per and Sher'rie Jill Lo-Birch; Felipe Estrada, per, divorce granted. 2712 Ave. E; Robert For-West Texas State Bank sythe, 2208 O'Neil,

WARRANTY DEEDS of land in the southeast 1/4 . treated. of section 123 in blk. 3.

Delores F. Ayala to Jim DeLao Jr., et ux, all of lots 1 and 7 in blk. 7 of the Cloyes Subdivision of The Cody Addition.

vs. Pam Altman, judg-

ment granted.

Safeway Stores, Inc., to Southwestern Brick, Inc.; all of lots 1, 2, and 3, and the west 100 feet of lot 4, all in blk. 50 of The Original Town of Snyder.

C.W. Key, et ux, to M. Gene Dow, et ux, a 3.81acre tract of land in

section 5 in blk. 1. Goldie L. Walker to George R. Kirkpatrick, all of lots 7-12, all in blk. 1 of the Andress Heights

Addition. Donald D. West to T.B. Graves, all of lot 1 of the fall and winter, forming

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good clothes

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Place Addition.

Denis Walter Collins, all-178 in blk. 3. Forrest Addition;

Texas and New Mexico, dition. Addition, except lots 1, 2 and 3, in blk 1. Calvin E. Williams of

125-feet in the northeast tion.

Blk. "J" of the Towle corner of a 3.85-acre tract land in section 182 in blk Joseph E. Roberts to 3, and 2.) a. 3.58-acre Fannie Lee Roberts and tract of land in section

of lot 16 in blk. 1 of the Mary Alice Webb to Gloria June Meurer, all of Wadleigh Construction, the south 1/2 of lot 1 in blk. Inc., to Mobil Producing 19 of the Blankenship Ad-

Inc., all of lots 11 and 12 Billy Churchman, et ux, in blk. 5 of the Wadleigh to Jerry Loper, et ux, the Addition (section 2) and west 65 feet of lot 3 in blk. replat of all of Wadleigh 33 of the Original Town of Snyder.

Lillie Samples, et al, to Milton Leon Autry, et Stella Webb, the north 50 ux, to Leon Autry Oil Co., feet of lot Min blk. 22 of 1.) a tract of land 125 x the Cody Heights Addi-

BY BILLY E. ROACH COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

#### CONTROL CATTLE GRUBS

Each year between June and September, livestock producers can effectively. control costly cattle grubs by applying livestock in-

secticides. Grub control can be ach- fit losses are estimated to ieved with a variety of treatments which includes ducers \$8 - 10 million each sprays, dips, pour-ons, spot-ons and feed mixes.

During late fall and winter, grubs appear on the backs of livestock. It's too late to begin control - measures then since most of the damage has already

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favorable. Insecticides suggested for grub control include coumaphos (CO-Ral), crufomate (Ruelene), phosmet (Prolate), trichlorfon (Neguvon), famphur (warbex), fenthion (Tiguvon), and ronnel. Read and follow directions on the insecticide label

before treatment. Cattle Loreen E. Weber to Tra- that are sick or under vis Stewart, et ux, a tract stress should not be The cattle grub is the

them difficult to manage. shallow water.

The life cycle begins when the heel fly lays its eggs on an animal. The eggs, glued to hairs, hatch within a few days, and larvae (worms) enter the skin at hair follicles. The immature stages then migrate through the animal's body for six to eight months and reappear in the animal's back in the H&H Replat of lots 1-11 of knot-like marbles or cysts.

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production at the Colora breakfast at Junchtime do City Playhouse have, and the son-in-law is curbeen set. The auditions jously addicted to soliwill be at 7:30 p.m. Mon- taire day and Tuesday, June 16, 17.

The play will be Sumner six men and three wo-

about a married man in years ago, and considering the boob she married - he finds the prospect of another child unthinkable in his house with him!

Auditions for the next . The daughter gets up for

But it's not only the impending birth that startles him; his previously Arthur Long's hilarious meek little wife suddenly comedy, "Never Too begins to lay down the Late." There are roles for law! There'll be a new nursery, a new bath, and she is to have her own This Broadway hit is checking account!

"It's a good old-fash his fifties who suddenly ioned domestic farce learns he's becoming a chock full of plain and father again. His last simple laughter," says child, a girl, was born 24 Carl Beery Moore, publi. city chairman.

Directing the play will by Tandy Curlee Playhouse president is Maras his daughter and sha Moore and production son-in-law are still living vice-president is Bobbie Steakley.

The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Sun., June 15, 1980 5A

## NEWSMAD

by James A. Barnes

#### Where are the U.S. hostages?

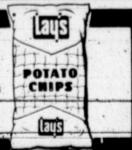
Iranian militants say they have dispersed their U.S. hostages to 12 cities in the wake of the aborted rescue mission. The geography of Iran suggests that these are five of those cities.



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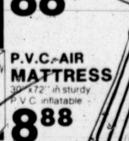












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## July 4 Tennis Entries Being Accepted Now

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The tournament, one of each-year, has scheduled play for July 4 and 5. Entry blanks are available at the Snyder Cham-end July 5. ber of Commerce office.

There will be singles divisions for all ages of both boys and girls and

#### Net Caravan To Be Here

Texas Tennis Association, a section of the United States Tennis Association, will sponsor a free Tennis Caravan Program in Snyder, which will bring instruction in tennis and in the fundamentals of tennis to juniors and adults from beginners to championship

The clinic is funded by the Texas Tennis Assoc-

The session, will be conducted by Steve Buck of Abilene, tennis coach at Cooper High School

He is currently president of the Texas Coaches Association. Assisting him will be his wife, Peggy, who is also an accompli shed tennis play

The clinic will be conducted July 9 from 8:30-12:30 at the high school courts.

For further information, please call Bill Boles at 573-3940 or 573-3344.

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doubles.

Junior play is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. July 4 the largest in the area and it will be completed on the morning of July 5.

An entry fee of \$5° per event must accompany each entry blank. Checks should be made payable to adults, as well as mixed the Snyder Chamber of Commerce, and entries will be accepted through Wednesday, June 25. Those who wish to mail entries may address them to Margaret Sherrod; 3102 Crockett, Snyder 79549, or to the Snyder Chamber of, Commerce, Drawer CCC Mrs. Howard Sterling, Snyder 79549.

A division must have at least four players before it les Jordan will be played. A player may enter a higher brac - John Pickering Mrs.

signed a letter of intent

with Western Texas Col-

Ray was District 1-3A

medalist this spring and

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High School won district

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ships. Ray was also reci-

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lege for the fall semester, district and regional med-Golf Coach Bob O'Day, alist and state runner-up

medalist.

Gary Ray of Borger has mention.

Entries are being accep- doubles and parent-child not a lower bracket, and a player is limited to two events.

The four-point no-ad scoring system will be used in all brackets, and the nine-Adult play will begin at point tie-breakes will be 5:30 p.m. July 4 and will used in all matches, The 15-minutes default will be strictly enforced.



today's

Mrs. James Rosser,

Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs.

Clyde Lewis and Mrs. Bill

Mrs. Sterling Parker, Mrs. Wayne Williams, Mrs. W.N. Dodson and

Mrs. George Gann, Mrs

Harold Ellis and Mrs.

Marvin Genuchi, Mrs

Mrs. Pat, Murphree

Duane Richard.

Lemen.

## **WGA Pairings** For Tuesday

Event for the day is Mairl McFaul. "Par Battle." Continue ringer.

Pairings Mrs. Randy Mosley, Mrs. Don Wolf and Mrs. Char-

Mrs. John Boren, Mrs.

ket than his or her age, but, M.L. Duke and Mrs. Borger's Ray

In his junior year, Ray's

golfing honors included

Mrs. Jimmy Key, Mrs. Dick Gray and Mrs. Waylen Holder Mrs Tommy Mills, Mrs. Bill Null, Mrs. John Reed

and Mrs. Leo Gard. Mrs. Don Wade; Mrs. Steve Talbott, Mrs. W.C. Graves and Mrs. Clyde

sports

In a poll of SWC coaches compiled by Bill Morgan. "Arkansas, with its reand Tom Turbevile of the turning experience, is a SWC office with the help clear-cut choice. I don't year of sports information di- know how to rate 'em butrectors, there was one. Houston has a lot of tal-SWC campaigns.

"It will be tough again," said Texas Tech Coach Rex Dockery. "I think Arkansas and Houston will be the preseason favorites but there are a lot of good teams. Texas should - challenge and Baylor is coming off a good season so that should carry over.

Coach F.A. Dry of Texas Christian concluded: Texas A&M, Arkansas and Houston, not necessarily in that order, are Top 20 team's I know everybody will be better but we feel we'll be able to step on the field with the

Stewart played in the

Best In The West All-Star

Tuscon Invitational All-

Star game, the Cerebral

Palsy All-Star game in

Salt Lake City; in the

· Game in Las Vegas, the

Texas A&M Coach Tom said "I think Texas A&M into the thick of the Defending co-champions Wilson said, "I believe and Houston should be Arkansas and Houston that the Southwest Con- considered the favorites. ference is the toughest Rice Coach Ray Alborn Holtz added, "Houston, were picked as the teams to beat again for the 1980 league in the nation to- said "I think it will be Texas and Texas A&M Southwest Conference day, so every conference, more of a dogfight this

SWC Football 1980 Sees ...

other schools were rated, most folks will favor. But final analysis + Houston hunt. TCU almost beat us talented enough to win it don't sell any team and Arkansas

ourselves.

football championship in game will be like a war, year than it has been re-Houston Coach Bill Yeo-

Texas Fred Akers said man picked Arkansas, should be similar to last

Baylor Coach Grant 'try. Teaff said, "I'd pick unanimous opinion: It ent returning as does . Houston with Texas, Arcould be the wildest of A&M, SMU, Baylor and kapsas and Texas A&M · pushing. The rest of us SMU Coach Ron Meyer are capable of jumping collegiate football

Hogs & Cougs Favored

race."

Arkansas Coach Lou should be outstanding Baylor took us to the wire a summer poll of league Houston, Texas, and Ar- cently with it coming last year and Tech and coaches, but at least four kansas are the three that down to two feams in the SMU should be in the and Rice keeps getting better.

"You can't take any saying This year's race thing for granted. The Southwest Conference is the toughest in the coun-

> Play begins Sept. 1 with Arkansas at Texas in a nationally televised game to kick off the 1980s for

## Quintet Selected To Texas Hall Of Fame

By The Associated Press Former Southwest Conference football All-Americans Dicky Maegle of Rice and Tommy Nobis of Texas have been elected to the Texas Sports Hall of Fame.

Also elected were Baylor Athletic Director Jack Patterson, former National AAU hurdles cham-

pion at Rice, former

Nevada Stars in Los An geles All-Star Game, and in the Las Vegas All Star Game in Las Vegas He won the slam-dunk contest in two of those games.

He was also chosen athlete of the week once in

Pitt-Past Houston

Kent Tekulve getting his

ninth save in late relief of

Solomon, the Pirates snap-

ped the Astros' eight-

game winning streak, lon-

gest of the season for

Astros starter Joe Niek-

"Early in the game I had

complete control," said

Solomon. "I felt good. This

He yielded the first hit

with one out in the fifth inning to Denny Walling,

who scored on Enos Ca-

bell's double to left center.

Wallings had an RBI

triple, Houston's fifth hit,

to chase Solomon in the

ninth. "I made a bad pitch

to Wallings," Solomon

said. "I hung him a break-

"It's history now. I know

we won, that's all," he

Stargell turned two Nie-

kro knuckle balls into ho-

mers over the right field

fence, but he downplayed

"So I got two home runs

off him. If you go back and

was my best effort.

ro; 6-5, was the loser.

Houston.

ing ball.

that as well.

over the years.

on a fielder's choice.

took second on a passed

ball and scored on Star-

gell's single to center

Stargell struck again in

the fifth, once more with

Foli aboard on a double.

He lofted an 0-2 pitch for

his ninth homer of the

'Let's just say the man

singled to center for the

can hit," said Niekro.

said.

field.

season.

World Series catcher Gus and played seven years in Mancuso and the late the pros, earning all-pro Fred Cobb, who devel- honors as a defensive oped four NCAA golf back for the San Franchampionship teams at cisco 49ers in 1957. North Texas State.

The five were elected in ican linebacker at Texas preferential balloting by in 1964 and 1965, winning a 21-man committee com- the coveted Outland posed of members of the Award as the outstanding Texas Sports Writers As- interior lineman in 1965. sociation and they will be He was an All-Pro lineinducted into the Texas- backer for Aflanta. Sports Hall of Fame dur- Lubbock Sets

Dallas in December. Maegle popped into the national headlines in the when Tommy Lewis of Alabama jumped off the bench to tackle him and prevent a touchdown. However, Maegle was awarded a 95-yard touchdown. He scored four touchdowns in the game and rushed for 265 yards.

Maegel averaged 6.6

yards per carry for Rice

were stranded as the in-

Stargell, in his 18th sea-

son, leads the Pirates with

470 career home runs, but

he prefers to think of the

challenges ahead, not the

"I'll have time to think

about all that when I can

things he already done.

ning ended.

Nobis was an All-Amer

## Girls Camp

The Lubbock All-Girls 1954 Cotton Bowl game Basketball Camp will hold three sessions this summer, beginning with a day camp June 30-July 3. The other two sessons. July 14-18 and 21-25 will be for overnight campers. Directing the camp will . be. Dale Pectol, Lubbock Christian High School girl's basketball coach.

The upcoming day camp will be held from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. each day. Cost for the camp is \$65 and includes instruction, a noon meal and a Tshirt Overnight camps will be \$97.50 and includes three meals per day, a dormitory room at Lubbock Christian College, entertainment each evening and a T-shirt as well as instruction.

Girls from third grade up are eligible for the camp, provided they have not participated on a varsity athletic team. The camp will not affect ninth grade or JV eligibility.

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Planned July 12-13

Snyder Country Club has includes the tournament, scheduled its annual Earl Fish Invitational Golf Tournament for July 12-

The low-ball partnership tournament will consist of 36 holes and includes six

Entry is by invitation

and forms must be returned completed along with the entry fee on or before 5 p.m. July 8. Fee is \$100 per team and

Post Slates

## POST - The Post Lions Club is sponsoring a track

meet June 21 here for children ages 4-11.

for each event competed

Antelope Booster Club to pay for stadium lights. divisions, five events in In the sixth, Jose Cruz, each, Divisions are ages

PERFECT GAME-Ruby Thomas of Abilene bowled a 300 game at Holiday Bowl in Sweetwater recently as-the Big Country There will be four age Traveling League completed its season. Peggy Alvey of San Angelo (not pictured) picked up a 7-10 split, rarely done even in the pros. Towns involved

Sweetwater.

rest of the league. Western Texas Another Top

Douglas Stewart, a 6-6 dous potential; not only leaper from Las Vegas, offensively, but rebound-Nev., has signed with ing as well. Western Texas College's Westerners for the 1980-81

Stewart, a first-team All-State selection, averages 24 points and 14 rebounds a game and was named "I think Doug will make an outstanding player for Stargell Battles MVP on his high school

us," commented Westerner Coach Larry Dunaway. "He has tremendous potential. He's one of the best leapers I've ever seen. He has a yertical jump of 40 inches and that's getting up there not far from Darrell Griffith and David Thompson,"

"I think once Doug acquires the skills he needs to learn in college basketball he has tremen-

hour per person.

organizations.

A fee will be charged tact Coach Boles at 573-

Night sessions will

As in the past, the pro-

gram will be conducted by

Bill Boles, a member of

several tennis coaching

garding the program, con-

primarily for adults.

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Summer Net Session

nis program usually spon-

sored by Snyder Public

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school courts from 8-10

a.m. each week day and

from 7-9 p.m.-Tuesday and

Thursday evenings to

hold workouts and clinics.

gram, demanded, Group

classes, private or semi-

this year.

available

Pitcher Eddie Solomon held the Houston Astros while Willie Stargell hit them -- a pair of two-run homers, a double and an RBI-single -- in Pittsburgh's 5-3 win over the Natinal League West lea-

'Too much Stargell,' concluded Astros Manager Bill Virdon, who played for Pittsburgh when Stargell was a rook

The annual summer ten- an hour per participant. For the slugging first and private or semi-pri- baseman, who was fourvate lessons will be \$5 an for-four at the plate against Houston, Friday night was the 36th time he had hit two home runs in one game.

"He'd done it before and he'll do it again," added Virdon, who also managed the Pirates in 1972 and For more information.re- 1973

Meanwhile, Solomon raised his fecord to 4-0, scattering five Houston

tion for women will begin

Classes will meet from 9-10 a.m. Monday through Friday with WTC, golf coach Bob O'Day, as instructor. Fees are \$20 per

Beginning golf instruc- the pro shop, and may call the shop at 573-9291 for information A beginning golf course

for children 10-12 years of age is scheduled in the "Kollege for 'Kids" from July 7-11. Junior High students may join a golf class scheduled from July 21-25. Fees are \$20 per Persons wishing to join person. Students are to re-

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check, it's been a dogfight. In the first inning Stargell drilled a homer after Tim Foli, returning to Track Meet action after a 15-day layoff with a leg injury, was safe In the third, Foli singled,

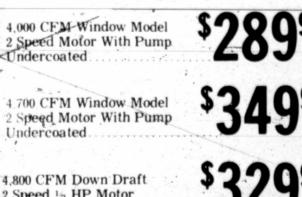
> Registration fee will be \$2 per contestant and each will receive a ribbon

> Proceeds will go to the

4-5, 6-7, 8-9 and 10-11. second Astro run after Registration will be held Rafael Landestoy and Joe at the Post all-weather Morgan walked. Dave track, from 9-10 a.m. Parker singled in the Pi- June 21. Field events will rate half of the inning and begin at 10, followed by Stargell followed with his the running events.



the traveling league were Snyder, Abilene, Big Spring, San Angelo and



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Snyder Seniors 21, Lovington N.M. 2 Pam Percival rapped two triples and a single and winning pitcher Shari Cotton hurled a four-hitter as the Snyder Seniors crushed Lovington, N.M. in

tournament action Friday. B.J. James powered three singles for the Seniors while Donna Halford garnered two. Brenda Anderson and Terri Murphey slammed a double each and Sharon Fritz, Belinda Fuentez, Jerri Murphey and Nancy Wood hit a single apiece.

Goldiggers 22, Sweetwater Eagles 7

Becky Digby rapped a double and two singles and VonDale Henry cracked a double and a single as the Goldiggers trounced the Eagles from Sweetwater Friday, 22-7. Delia Williams, Melinda Roemisch and winning pitcher Paula Beuerlein knocked two singles each; Adelpha Sanchez and Irene Sanchez smacked a' triple apiece; and Melody Gray, Candy Shoemaker and Shelia Rios added a basehit each.

For Sweetwater, Pat Melendez whacked a double and two singles; Melanie Warren and Cindy Henley added a double and a single each; Teresa Benton forged a double; and Jeanie Oden and Lisa Stephens added a single apiece.

Giants 12,-Aggies 9

Donna Anderson zapped four singles and Renee Kimmell and Chenelle Reeves powered two apiece as the Giants edged the Aggies 12-9 Friday evening. Terri Bowlin came up with a double and a single for the Giants and Cherisse Reeves, Michelle Killian, Carla White and Teresa Leatherwood added a single apiece. Shanda Wiman and Karen Doty rapped three singles apiecé for the Aggies. Sabrina Sullivan and LeeAnn Thompson ripped a pair of singles each and Beckey Gray, Sandy Stone, Trish Johnson and Tonya Robinson knocked a single each.

LITTLE LEAGUE Yankees 10, Indians 1

Mark Velasquez rapped three singles, Don Osborn added two, and Tim Key belted a double and a single as the Yankees defeated the Indians Friday. Dennis Martinez, David Martinez, Kyle Layne and Brent McFarland garnered a single each.

Ricky Hunter got the only hits listed for the Indians, a double and a single.

Giants 17, Braves 6

Tim Mitchell belted a go-ahead three-run homer, added a single, and teammate Eddie Titus rapped a homer and two singles to lift the Giants past the Braves Friday evening. Jeff Rose, Steve Mack and Arthur Robinson added a single apiece. Marty Allen was the winning hurler. . .

Lance Aldridge slugged a double and a single for the Braves, while Casey Hale added two singles and Kenneth Pickering knocked a double.

NINE-YEAR-OLDS Athletics 13, Yankees 7

Michael Trull rapped a double and a single and Simon Gutierrez added a double to aid the A's past the Yankees Friday night. Lewis Wesley, Benny Miller, Jon Deroven and Timmy Youngblood knocked a single each. Bert Otto was the winning pitcher.

For the Yanks, Andrew Ramirez powered a double and two singles; Glen Bailey hit two singles; Kevin Dollins knocked a home run; and Jimmy Taylor, Justin Derryberry and Michael Rodriquez added a single apiece.

FARM LEAGUE

The Giants edged the Braves Friday evening as David Trevey smacked a double and a single, Todd Owens rapped a double, and Andy Ramirez, Kevin Burns and Todd Lewis hit a single apiece. Charlie McCormick knocked three singles for the Braves while Brian Warren added a triple and Gene Wells, Mark Clemons and Billy Overhulser zapped a

TEENAGE LEAGUE

Buffs 8, Braves 6 Curtis Gafford slapped a triple and a single and took winning pitcher honors with relief help from Jimmy Cain to help the Buffs past the Braves in a close encounter Friday. Barry Davis added a double and a single for the Buffs while Jimmy Velasquez rapped a double and Cain and Tommy Hunter came up with a

Vance Williams, Kerry McCarter, Norman Malone, David Gutierrez and losing pitcher Britt Vincent hit a single each for the Braves.

SENIOR LEAGUE

Snyder Black 9, Sweetwater Rangers 1 John Wilson allowed only two hits and fanned eight Sweetwater batters as Snyder Blacks ousted the Rangers here Friday.

Bryan Vincent, Shawn Ragland, Robert Moreno and Gary Edmiaston hit a single each for the Blacks.

Damny Williams and Alfonso Lara collected Sweetwater's only hits, a single apiece. Greg Reed took the

## Now that his Indy-style Martin 'Return' Winds

Billy Martin and the New York Yankees got together again Friday

The reunion took place at the Oakland Coliseum, where the former Yankee manager is now employed by Charlie Finley's A's - and both sides got quite a wallop out of it.

## **Ali Wins** In Court

NEW ORLEANS (AP) Muhammad Ali won his federal court fight in a \$20 million slander suit filed by two white promoters who accused him of

calling them racists. The U.S. District Court jury ruled that the retired world heavyweight champion did not defame City Councilman Philip Ciaccio or businessman Jake DiMaggio in his extraordinary 1978 news conference.

The A's walloped first with ex-Yankee Mickey Klutts hitting a ninth-inning homer for a 4-3 Oakland victory in the opener of a two-night double-header. The Yankess walloped back with Reggie Jackson's grand slam homer pacing a 6-4 New York Victory in the

nightcap. Jackson's controversial relationship with Martin. of course, was at the center of a lot of Yankee turmoil during Martin's stormy reign in New

York. Now the Yankee slugger shrugs it off.

"The media tried to perpetuate the things between Billy and me," said Jackson. "We're old

Martin, too, seemed to be a lot more amiable about their relationship now that he is-in Oakland. "Reggie has no vendetta against, me and I don't

have one against him," noted Martin. "When he hits a home run, it's nothing personal against me. When we strike him out, there's nothing personal in it against him."

MIDLAND (AP) - Look-

ing out his office window

at land flatter than the

oval race track at Indianapolis, Jim Hall leans

back in his chair: folds

his hands behind his head

and says, "It worked out

Hall is the 44-year-old

championship auto racing

team leader whose cars

have won two of the last

three Indy 500 races - the

only three he has entered.

The most recent victory

out very smoothly" this

year - caps a 26-year

career as a driver, de-

signer, developer and

race team leader, a car-

eer highlighted by dozens

of achievements and mar-

red by just as many frus-

trations.

- the one that "worked

very smoothly.

In other American League games, Seattle beat Baltimore 7-6; Detroit stopped Chicago 8-4; Cleveland Winnesota 6-2; Texas defeated Toronto 6-3; Kansas City edged Milwaukee 4-3 and Boston blanked California

Klutts won the opener for Oakland by leading off the ninth with a homer off Ron Guidry. Klutts, hit a 2-0 pitch from Guidry, 6-3, on a line over the left field fence. The homer, Klutts' second of the year made a winner of Brian Kingman, 3-6.

A crowd of 47,768 turned out for the twinbill. It was the second largest regular season baseball crowd in Oakland history.

Rangers Rebound, Blast Jays

Catch Toronto, 6-3...

NON CONTACT?--Baseball can get rough on occasion

as is shown here during the AAA State Tournament

when an Austin Westlake player slides safely home

and sends Snyder catcher Toby neves to the earth.

Snyder lost the contest, but concluded a fine season by

gaining berth to Austin for the first time in 15 years on

Hall An 'Innovator';

Indy Car An Example

the rest of this race sea-

and a sense of achieve-

ment- are obvious when

"I have to consider my-

self an innovator," he

said during an interview

at his Chaparral Cars

headquarters, an unim-

posing cluster of brick

and cinder-block build-

ings a few miles south of

Midland. "I never have

"The personal satisfac-

tion I get is to look at the

circumstances, the regu-

lations, and decide what

would be the ideal mach-

ine to fit that category.

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as when he was named

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tions have been outlawed

by racing's governing

bodies more often than

those of any other design-

"I had some regulation

problems with the sport,"

he said matter-of-factly,

"where everything I built

for a while turned out to

The first instance came

be illegal.

basis with a lot of reseach and I've done it sever-

been a follower.

al times.

Hall speaks.

son, pride, satisfication

"ground effects" car has able airfoil, or "wing," on become the one to watch the rear of his Chaparral

racer to force the car

downward onto the track.

"I was the first guy to

put the car downward

put a wing on a car in

modern times," he said.

The airfoil is now on

almost every Indy-style

racer, but not the wing

His Chaparral 2-J featur-

ed a motor-driven fan to

create a partial vacuum under the car, increasing

downforce and allowing

greater cornering speeds.

It was banned in 1971,

He returned in 1973 as a

team leader, still quietly

burning with his major

racing passion -- finding a

better way to keep the

car flat on the ground at

and Hall quit driving.

Hall invented.

Rangers

It's simple - Rivers and

Wills are the key to the

Texas attack. If Rivers

get on base then the

one reason why the Ran-

gers have dropped 12 of

Rangers don't score

TORONTO (AP) -As their last 15 games ... Mickey Rivers and Bump Against Toronto Friday Wills go, so go the Texas bined for three runs as the a chance and Wills, the first two Rangers downed the Blue batters in the lineup, don't Jays 6-3

T-keep telling Wills and Rivers that if they get on, Both players have been in we're going to score," said a slump and the resulting lack of run production is Corrales. "They've both Wills home in the fourth

"We've got to have them night, however, Rivers on, whether it's a hit or a and Wills got their bats walk or any error or together as they each col- whatever. As long as lected two hits and com- they're on base we've got

> base, they look to sweetswinging Al Oliver to drive them home Oliver did just that

Rangers Manager Pat, against the Jays, doubling struggled the last two or inning to score the three weeks and it's hurt Rangers' first run and

five-run seventh inning. Oliver, who upped his. RBI total to 44 to tie Ben Oglivje of Milwaukee

Corrales.

"Sure we've had trouble scoring runs lately." Ohver said TBuddy Bell has been out but the real key is Mickey and Bump.

getting on base like they

then doubling Wills and should then Pil be coming Rivers home in the Texas, to the plate with runners on first and second or second and third with less than two out.

And I'm, a consistent Brewers for the American hitter. My forte is hitting If Wills and Rivers get on League lead, agrees with the ball hard. I'm a contact hitter and don't strike: out that often

Yet Corrales Rangers had to rely on a 224 hitter to get the attack going in the seventh in-Higher and Bump going in the seventh runners on first and second, Corrales brought in John Grubb to bat for

bring in the first run of the inning while singles by Rivers and Wills and Oliver's double pushed the score to 6-0.

Doc Medich was the benefactor of the Rangers attack and raised his record to 5.3. He came within one out of pitching his second complete game of the year but was lifted with the score 6-3 andrunners on first and third. Sparky Lyle came on and one pitch later. Alfredo-·Graffin popped out to end the game

## **API-SPE Tourney Underway Saturday**

The annual American the nine-hole tournament Petroleum Institute Golf Tournament was to have been held at Snyder. Country Club here Satur-

Over 200 golfers were expected to compete in and barbecue which followed.

Friday API-SPE members attended a dance at the club house with music provided by Sidney Porter and the Country Boys.

## Longhorns Secure Four In Second

AUSTIN (AP) - Coach else's, too. Everybody in Cliff Gustafson of Texas the country - national announced today the sign- champion Arizona, Ariing of nine prospects for . zona State, Florida State, the Longhorn baseball all the Southwest Conferteam, including four ence schools - recruited schoolboy pitchers Gus- Hinson, Capel and Schirtafson says could be the aldi: best in the state.

The pitchers are righthanders Calyin Schiraldi of Austin Westlake, the Bobby Marque and lefthander Brownsville. John Machin, Carrollton

Turner. "They're four of the top,

The other Longhorn recruits include catchers Brad Jones, Dallas Hillcrest, and Rusty Uresti, a Class 3A champion; Mike former Austin Crockett Capel, Houston Spring, player from the South-Hinson, La most Junior College in

Three outfielders also signed - Mark Reynolds, Wichita, Kan.; and Tracy if not the top, pitchers in Dophied, San Jacinto Junthe state," said Gustaf- ior College; and Randy son. I know they're my Day, Orange Coast Junior top four and everybody College, Los Angeles.

# Four Key Hurlers

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (AP) - Jack Nicklaus continued a record scoring pace and took a 2-stroke lead after two rounds of the U.S. Open.

Nicklaus followed a firstround 63 with a 71 for the 134 total, the best 134-hole total in the tourney's 80year history. Isao Aoki, Kei Fergus, Mike Reid and Lon Hinkle were tied for second at 136.

Spain's Seve Ballesteros, the defensing Masters and British Open titleist. failed to make his 9:45 a.m. tee time for the second round and was disqualified.





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the diamond. Snyder High finished the 1979-80 season

with six District 3-3A championships. Next school year

the Tigers will compete in District 2-AAAA along with

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Monahans, Lamesa, Sweetwater and San Angelo Lake

Little Tiger Basketball Clinic will be held June 16-20 at Snyder Junior High School Gymnasium. A second one-week session has been scheduled June 23-27.

Boys ages 9-13 are eligible to participate in the clinic, directed by Snyder High School basketball coach, George Byerly. The June 16-20 session

will consist of four hours per day, 8-noon, for five in 1967, while Hall was days and includes indivistill active as a driver, dual and group instrucwhen he installed a mov-tion as well as scrim-

> Las Palmas will be open **Sundays**, 6 - 2,

for breakfast and lunch

instruction, a clinic T-shirt and insurance.

high speeds and through

That search culminated

in the "ground effects"

car, named the best-en-

gineered car at Indy in

1979 eyen though it did

not win. This year, John-

ny Rutherford drove it to

victory and a record

purse. But Hall is not

the brickyard in 1981. The

reason, ironically, is that

he was so successful.

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## Agreement Reached On State Interconnections

tems in Texas and adjacent states have reached approval by regulatory interconnection across state lines, Texas Electric President Bill Mar-

quardt has announced. Under terms of the agreement, interconnection would be possible without adversely affecting service reliability and without imposing cost burdens or addditional federal regulations on TESCO customers.

Extensive litigation over the interconnection began in 1976 between Central and South West Corporation: a holding company with operation in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana, and certain electric utility systems in Texas that are members of the Electric Reliability

The ERCOT utilities primarily involved in the litigation were the operating companies of the Texas Utilities Company Sys-Dallas Power & Light, Texas Electric Ser-Light - and Houston paired," he said.

Lighting & Power. Central and South West and its two wholly-owned operating companies in Texas-West Texas Utilities and Central Power &

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and Houston Lighting & such an order," he said. authorities, on electrical Power to connect the CSW Texas-based utilities calls for one interconnec other states.

> Houston Lighting & Power have long believed their customers are best served by operating within ERCOT, and that belief is supported by their long record of successful intrastate operations.

Engineers from the utilities involved have been studying possible solutions to the disagreement. 'We believe this proposed settlement may be satisfactory to all concerned,' said Marquardt.

He said the company believes the terms of the settlement can achive the interconnection Central and South West wants without being detrimental to the interests of the customers of TESCO and the other utilities.

our customers would not bear any additional costs and their service reliabilvice and Texas Power & ity would not be im-

Marquardt pointed out the continuing effectiveness of the agreement is contingent on an order from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission Light - took action in the exempting the TU Syscourts and before federal tem companies and Hous-

and state regulatory ton Lighting & Poweragencies in an attempt to from additional federal use the facilities of the regulation. "We are hopean agreement, subject to TU System companies ful that FERC will issue The proposed settlement

to the rest of its system in tion between the ERCOT system at Oklaunion, The TU companies and Texas, and the Southwest Power Poll system in Lawton, Okla,

> Another connection. would be made from Southwestern Electric Classes In Power Co., possibly in Walker County, to the South Texas Nuclear Project in Matagorda Coun-

The connections would be made with direct current (DC) transmission lines. Use of DC lines will prevent many potential operating and reliability problems which would be posed if ERCOT were connected to SWPP by alternating current (AC) interconnections

Also, DC interconnec tions would not require the ERCOT utilities to make expensive changes in their transmission sys tem or operations. These features will make interconnection possible without imposing additional costs on TESCO custo-

#### Snyderite On **HSU Honor List**

ABILENE-Dorald R. Gressett, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Dónald Gressett, of 3210 42nd Street in Snyder, has been named to the honor roll at Hardin-Simmons University for the 1980 spring semes-

The honor roll honors students with a 3.7 GPA while carrying a course load of 12 hours or more.

Use Snyder Daily News

# Spiritual Comment

column is prepared by members of the Scurry County Ministerial Alli- 34:1 ance and is presented as a community service.

WHEN? AT ALL TIMES By R. Virgil Mott The Psalmist David de clares that there is a lofty

religion, a noble spiritual-

#### Indian Lore

### Are Combined

The two sections of "Indians of Scurry County." scheduled in the summer "Kollege for Kids" at Western Texas College have been combined into a single session and the date for registration has been extended.

Indian lore classes will now meet on June 26 and 27. The first 'day's class will meet from 1:30-3 p.m. in the Scurry County Museum. The second day's class will be devoted to a field trip from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

Dr. Harry Krenek, professor of history and sociology at WTC, will be the instructor for the class. Fees will be \$10 per person. The class is designed for students in grades 3-6.

Registration for the 'Kollege for Kids' is be-County Museum on the WTC campus. Classes on the July schedule are Golf I, Golf II, "The Emerging You," Archery I, Archery II, Beginning Drawing, Kids on TV and-Puppets: Information about all-courses may be the museum office or cal-

Editor's Note: This ity, in the resolve of the Psalmist, "I will bless the Madalyn Murray O'Hair The suit said the Senate .. "One thing the defense Lord at all times" Psalm

The assertion perhaps pay to pray gerated. Is it possible to live out the resolve? We this declaration always

Do you bless the Lord at all times? There are noontides, when from a cloudless sky the warm sun shines downward upon us, and far and near our landscape is bathed and brightened with beauty.

Suppose thunder sounds and resounds, and the lightning of the skies catches on from the lightning that supports sometimes calm and at other. times violent outburst of lovely rain, what then?

How often have you been able to rightfully sing-"It Is Well With My Soul?" At other times have you engaged in singing "The Fight Is On?"

How easily so many var ied emotions enter into our thinking. The gospel unfolds good news; and it usually breathes into us a peace that passeth many understandings Yes, at all times let us learn to lift our praises to the Lord. .

#### Holiday Set

The Department of Public Safety's drivers license office will be closed Thursday, June 19, foring held in the Scurry state observance of Emancipation Day.

What the English remember as "The Blitz" began Sept. 7, 1940, as London underwent the first concentrated night air raid in world War II. In obtained by contacting the first three nights, 1,000 were killed and another Classified Ads 573-5486 ling the office at 573-6107. 3,300 seriously injured.

Wants Chaplains Out ...

## O'Hair Says Congress. Shouldn't Pay To Pray

Associated Press Writer

says Congress should not

At a Friday news confer-Atheist Center, Mrs. O'Hair announced a federal lawsuit to cut off the ask. And then we ask, is salaries of Edward Elson and James David Ford, chaplains, according to the well-paid chaplains who offer prayers before House and Senate ses-

> Mrs. O'Hair and her son Jon Garth Murray said the suit was filed Friday in

The atheists said they are not the first to seek a ban on paid chaplains.

Thomas Jefferson didn't like it. Ulysses Grant didn't like it. Andrew. Jackson, believe, was another one who tried to put through something to get the chaplains out," she said.

funds and we want to stop | meetings around the AUSTIN (AP) Atheist this," said her son.

expenses of \$28,500 a year. a prayer and the U.S. The House chaplain Ford Congress has cha gets \$26,691 a year, Mrs. spent each year for the we have," he said

Their prayers are published in the Congressional Record. Federal funds are expended to pay for publishing these religious ment. prayers." the suit said. Mrs. O'Hair said the suit,

if successful, will be followed by legal action to ban all prayers in Congress. The ultimate goal, she said, is an end to prayers at meetings of all governmental bodies.

Murray said the organization decided to file the suit after being frustrated for the glory of Jesus in attempts to stop pray- Christ.

chaplain Elson gets \$34,- always uses is, 'Well, the 398 a year and offices U.S. Congress opens with

plains..." Murray said. "It's been a burr in the \$89,789 in tax money is 'saddle for every other suit

> Mrs. O'Hair declined to comment about the "problems" Murray, her son who recently apologized of his role in the atheist move-

Asked for her favorite in this year's Presidential. race. Mrs. O'Hair had harsh words for the two leading contenders.

She called Jimmy Carter a "born again nut," and predicted Ronald Reagan would get the nation into a war with the Soviet Union to "depopulate the earth

## Dallas Deputies Rounding Up Suspected Drug Dealers

DALLAS (AP) Sheriff's cipated in the arrests, around the county, includdeputies, who have begun a roundup of accused drugpushers, say they will work through the weekend to arrest the remainder of the 25 persons indicted early this week by the Dallas County grand jury; department spokesman

Twenty-five persons were named in 35 sealed, multiple-count indictments handed down Monday, and deputies began making arrests late Eriday, said sheriff's Capt. Jack Gillis

Gillis said the start of arrests had been delayed the law enforcement, by a higher-priority under- which is having procover operation, which he blems," said George Mas- Shelby' County Attorney refused to specify

A single undercover narand-a-half months to complete the investigation. which resulted in the indictments for felony delivery of marijuana, methamphetamine, biphetamine and 'desoxyn.

Gillis said, however, that the busts would have little effect on drug traffic in Dallas County

'We just got 25 people selling drugs on the retail level, 'said Sheriff's Capt. Jack Gillis. "It takes at least a year and several hundred thousand dollars to get a major distributor.

Besides, these people are going to be out of jail and back on the street in a couple of days, and probably dealing again, so it won't have that big an effect," he said.

The largest confiscation made Friday was 33 ounces of marijuana taken from a woman alleged to have been selling mari-

"Any time you take dealers off the street, it's going to have some effect. But there's so much drugs being dealt in Dallas County that anybody who wants them will know where to find them," Gillis

By late Friday night, 15 people were in custody - 11 who had been indicted, and four who were picked up along with them for illegal possession of controlled substances. Bonds ranging from \$5,-

000 to \$15,000 on each count have been set on those. arrested, Gillis said.

About 20 deputies parti-

picking up people at their ing Balch Springs, Seago-

Warren said the county

has more law enforcement

work than manpower, but

added, "I think it's a

Warren lost a race for

district judge in May, and

his replacement will be

John Walker, who is unop-

posed in the general elec-

Warren said he was con-

cerned about the citizens'

vigilance group's inex-

."From a law enforce

ment standpoint, I can't

say it's a bad idea because

we need all the help we

ped up with these civilian

organizations is that you

get a bunch of folks out

trying to act like police-

men...who fundamentally

don't know what they are

"Possibly one of these

volunteers could get hurt.

or for lack of schooling in

proper law enforcement

procedures, they could

make a procedural error

that could damage an

Both Sheriff Tommy G.

Harris and Police Chief

Carson Parks said they

would appreciate any help

Massey insisted his group

does not want to replace

"If a small child is lost in

the river bottoms, call us.

you need a rare type of

blood, we will find it. Our

services are free; we are

here to help our fellow

otherwise good case."

they can get.

doing," he said.

perience.

problem everywhere.

## Vigilance Group In Panola County

CARTHAGE, Texas (AP)-An abundance of fied before the last grand crime and a shortage of investigators has prompted about 100 Panola County residents to band together in a citizen's vigilance group.

"Our aim is to try to help

"I think we can slow this cotics agent took three- thing down. Our-numbers are going to help," he said. Massey's Sporting Goods has been robbed 38 times in the last eight years, he said, and has lost about \$132,000 in cash and merchandise.

He said nothing had been done with the robberies at can get. The problem his store until he started which has historically popworking on it and solved two of the robberies.

He said that the Committee for Crime Prevention will "try and help obtain evidence on these burglaries and thefts. "We're -not out for

blood," Massey explained Friday, a day after the group's organizational meeting.

He says a shortage of officers and abundance of crimes, coupled with inept enforcement, led to formation of the group.

Massey singled out Bill Warren, district attorney for Panola and Shelby counties, whom he called a 'lame duck.

"Mr. Massey is entitled the authorities." to his opinion of me, and I have an opinion of him," said Warren: who will We will have 100 men leave office Jan. 1. there in 30 minutes ... If leave office Jan. 1.

Massey claims he gave evidence concerning his robberies to Warren, but that Warren never submitted the bulk of the evidence to the grand

Warren said he was prohibited from disclosing grand jury proceedings. "In any case, when an

indictment does not result, the members of the grand jury felt there was not enough evidence." Warren said.

**SHOP** 

Gas In France Nearing \$3 PARIS (AP)-The Minis-

man," Massey said.

try of Economy announced another hike in gasoline and heating oil prices today, pushing the cost of a gallon of regular gaso-, line to nearly \$3. The increase, the fourth

this year and the 10th since January 1979, becomes effective Saturday and will boost the cost of regular gasoline from \$2.97 per gallon to \$2.99. By comparison, the average price per gallon for all grades of gasoline in the United States is \$1.26. according to the American Automobile Association.

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And it almost worked. In a matter of months, with his brother-in-law's capital and additional backing from New York, Alexander B. Blevins' town of " New Birmingham sprang out of the red clay and forest land some 130 miles southeast of Dallas.

Less than five years later, by 1893, it was -deserted. A manificent, spanking new town left for single caretaker and scavengers.

What happened to New Birmingham, which one writer said "died a bornin?

In the late 1880s, Blevins discovered the rich veins of iron snaking through Cherokee County. Although two previous founderies, one built during the Civil War and another in the 1870s as part of an East Texas prison, had faltered, Blevins decided he could build an iron capital to rival. those of the Northeast.

His brother-in-law, former Confederate Col. W.H. Hammons, staked him to the money to buy 20,000 acres of lush iron, mineral and timberland. The Cherokee Land and Iron Co. was chartered in March. 1888, with \$1 million in stock. It was named New Birmingham, after the Alabama city that was the South's iron center at the

In October of that year, the first residential lot was sold and people flocked from all over the South. A newspaper, several stores, a mule-drawn trol-

ley line and an informal Gould, President Grover behind her, screaming a

The New Birmingham Times, whose writers and editors went on to be relatively famous newspapermen after the death of The Times, proclaimed three months after incor- sides", or sideburns, first capital would not be suffiporation that the city's population was 1,500.

New Birmingham also had graded streets, named after Texas and northeastern cities, electric lights, brick businesses, churches and a school, telegraph and express service and a splendiferous three-story hotel.

The city looks as if a portion of a Northern city had been whacked off and set down in this mighty empire," declared the Times "...conservative inmost things except the promotion of New Birmingham..." in November

That was a boom town for a while, oh "boy," remembered Mrs. Jewell Copeland, 89, who grew up just down the road from New Birmingham and now lives in Rusk, just two miles west of the New Birmingham site on U.S.

The \$60,000 Southern Hotel sported billiard tables, hand-carved and polished paneling and fixtures, dance bands "imported" from Dallas, Houston and New Orleans and, from newspaper accounts of the time, a bubbling and active social calendar.

Promoters promised that New Birmingham sported the first all-electric barn and was near the original burial site of French explorer La Salle, a claim

The Southern's guest register bore the signatures of railroad magnate Jay

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chamber of commerce Cleveland and Texas Gov. curse on new Birmingwere operating within Jim Hogg, a native of the ham, calling it a "mush-

> And according to the late reporter who later became abandoned to the pines. an editor at The Dallas became popular, at the Southern.

The hotel also was the residence of Col. and Mrs. Hammon, leaders of New Birmingham's sparkling social life. And that social life, according to a littletold legend, was what killed New Birmingham.

Less romantic historians, primarily Hattie Joplin Roach in her "History of Cherokee County," blame the boom town's sudden death on more practical causes: insufficient financial backing and the sudden dive of the nation's economy in the early

But the legend is certainmore interesting reading and a great way to scare the pants off visitors who make the mistake of wandering around the now deserted fownsite at

Mrs. Hammon, as the goes, became jealous of a young Tennessee belle who moved to New Birmingham with her husband to open a business. Soon, gossip that was less than flattering to the belle spread through town and her husband filed a slander suit.

According to an 1890 edition of the Galveston Weekly News, on a sweltery July 14 afternoon, while the suit was still being contested, the angered husband gunned Hammon down in the citizens no longer make, street, then turned himself in to authorities

> According to the legend reported in several term papers at the Rusk library, Mrs. Hammon was ready for a lynching, but the gunman was whisked to the safety of a prison. Distraught by the murder. and denied the satisfaction of a lynching, Mrs. Ham-

mon's mind snapped. She ran down the streets,

room town" to leave no stick or stone standing in Tom Finty: Jr., a Times the town and the city be

A short time later, Ble-Morning News, the fashion' vins and the New York of wearing thick "burn-backers realized their cient to keep things going. A fire at the Tassie Bell furnace shut down that 50-ton-a-day operation and threw 300 employees out of

> No backers were to be found in the post-Civil War climate of the Northeast, so they sought help from England. A London firm, Baring Brothers, sent representatives who agreed to sink an additional \$1. million into the iron company, hoping to develop the surrounding timberland for England's charcoal needs.

> But Gov. Hogg was promoting the Alien Land Act, which prohibited for, eigners from owning property in Texas, and despite a spectacular promotional campaign and dinner, refused to except New Birmingham from the

The Baring Brothers investors went home emptyhanded and townspeople began to leave New Birmingham.

The buildings fell into disrepair and ruin. Only the great Southern Hotel remained, under the supervision of a caretaker and his wife.

On July 4, 1893, the nearby Jacksonville Progress declared "The Iron Queen of the Southwest"

"All the others who'd remember have passed on," said Mrs. Copeland. We used to go over there to the hotel and have

dances. In later years, us kids would go over there and ramble around. It was dusty, but made of wonderful material." The hotel's cook, a man

known only as "Robinson," came to work for her father after the hotel closed, she said.

"Oh, he was the most her crimson hair flowing wonderful cook. And he

took care of my son when he was a baby," Mrs. Copeland, said.

In 1926, a fire of unknown origin destroyed the hotel. "It was an immense fire," Mrs. Copeland said. "We could see it from here, with smoke and everything. I just sat there and cried.

Mrs. Hammon, it is said, roams the woodlands even still, her spirit whispering through the pine needles, satisfied that her revenge

The Rusk Chamber of Commerce has a few reprints of an 1891 pamphlet produced by New Birmingham promoters extolling the city's virtues.

'It is above the feyer line and sickness is almost unknown," but little else on the city is available.

The ruin of the Tassie Bell, named for Blevins' wife, have been marked and laced with paths made from her brick. It is now a roadside park.

A Rusk hotel is named the New Southern, Motor Hotel, but few of that city's residents know the story of New Birmingham's demise.

What was it that killed -the booming city, born full of promise'

Was it finances - the shaky economy, the sudden plummet in the price of pig iron, the Alien Land Act, the lack of capital - that pushed the infant city over the brink? Or, was it the hysterical curse of a beautiful redhaired widow driven mad by the murder of her husband on that sultry. July afternoon so long

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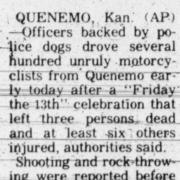
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# Bikers Driven From Quenemo



ing were reported before officers formed a human wedge to force the crowd of motorcyclists - which at one time numbered more than 2,000 - out of Quenemo and toward Pomona Lake, northwest of the east-central Kansas

At least one person was reported arrested for driving while intoxicated during the disturbance, and several other motorcyclists received tickets

town - Quenemo, authorities said.

One man was shot to proved erroneous. death around 10 p.m. Witstanding along Maple tawa said that six or in groups of two. The the Quenemo area, and at cause of the shooting was not known, and a police Royal Couple dispatcher said no arrests

pection with the incident. The other victims were LONDON (AP)-Prinkilled in two separate cess Caroline of Monaco traffic accidents involv- and her husband of two ing motorcycles and other years, Phillipe Junot, are vehicles which were coming to or leaving the London Daily Mail gossip Quenemo gathering, authorities said.

· A Shawneee County sheriff's department spokesman had earlier said that three other per-

for drag racing in down- sons were killed in an least one of them was accident near the down- believed to be in critical town area, but that report condition.

A spokesman at Ransom nesses said he had been Memorial Hospital in Ot-Street where the motor- seven injured people had cyclists had been racing been brought there from

## had been reported in con- May Separate

considering a separation, columnist Nigel Dempster reported today.

A spokesman for the palace in Monaco said: "It's simply a rumor" and had no further com-

'Junot failed to achieve financial success, despite his princely connections, and this, as well as his much publicized evenings with other ladies in places like New York, contributed to the rift,' Dempster wrote.

The couple met four years ago at Regine's nightclub in Manhattan and wed in Monte Carlo 'The Art of Being Fully in June 1978 after initial opposition from Caro-Baseball will be played line's parents, Prince in Towle Park the third Rainier and Princess

In addition, Dempster director for the First said the best man at their Baptist Church, will pre- wedding, lawyer Hubert sent a program on bio- Michard-Pellisier, "was rhythms July 8. July 15 telling friends the other will be family night in the day: 'It is finished.' Junot himself admits that a separation is probable.

> Dempster also said Junot, without his wife in New York last week, told a friend in the Xenon club: "I am experiencing

A final decision on a park, and musical enter- breakup, said Dempster, tainment will be provided will be made after the Monaco tourist season ends.

There were injuries probably no one even knew about," said a dis-patcher for an Osage County ambulance service. "It was beyond your & By 9 p.m. (CDT) Osage furtherest imagination County authorities reporwhat went on there tonight.

Smith estimated during the height of the disturbance that about "99 percent" of those at the celebration were "over the intoxication point."

"Half of them can't even walk," he had said. "I don't know how many are armed. But they're in complete control of the downtown.'

Officials said the celebration - an annual event - apparently had been advertised in biker magazines. By mid-afternoon, motorcyclists from across the county had begun ga-

thering in the town. "We just have a lot of miles west of Ottawa.

motorcycles, vans and trucks coming from everywhere," said Floy Mc-Elfresh, an Osage County dispatcher.

sheriff's 'There's drinking, drag racing, fighting - you

name it." ted about 2,000 motorcyclists in the town. An officer in Quenemo, however, said he believed the number of motorcyclists was closer to 3,000. Authorities reported that an additional 3,500 other people. had gathered for the celebration.

The Kansas Highway Patrol cordoned off Quenemo to prevent traffic other than residents and authoriies - from entering the town. Vehicles were permitted to leave, authorities said.

Quenemo is a town of about 430 people, located about 30 miles southeast of Topeka and about 15

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



'We're calling them 'Dow' and 'Jones.' We got the money to pay for them through a stock deal!"

## Reservations For Singles Event Due

deadline for making reservations to attend the kick-off meeting of The Single Alternative, a new singles' group in Snyder. Reservations may be secured by calling Marge

Sealy, chairman of the

group, at 573-9967. The Single Alternative is designed for men and women 21 to 60 years of age who are single by choice, divorce, or death. The first meeting will be held in the fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church Tuesday night from 7 to 10. Child

care will be provided. For the first meeting, entertainment will be previded by Barbara and

-Randy Perkins. The group will meet every Tuesday evening thereafter, with entertainment and discussions

Monday noon is the being provided by different persons, and the group will meet sometimes in Towle Park.

> For the second meeting, June 24, a film entitled Human" will be shown. meeting, July 1. Ben War- Grace. ton, creative ministries

A Sesame Alley Puppet Show will be presented at First Methodist July 22, and another family night will be held in the park July 29

On Aug. 5, a barbecue a lot of problems.' supper will be held in the by Rev. Gary Dudder.

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## Wedding Vows Exchanged By Couple In Big Lake Church

BIG LAKE Miss Jana Lou Martin and Michael Franklyn Fisher, both of Big Lake, repeated nuptial vows, May 30, 7 p.m., in a candlelit ceremony at the First Baptist Church here Rev JB Bitner Jr., pastor, officiated the double ring cere-

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs Jimmy Martin of Big Lake and Mr and Mrs Bill Fisher of Snyder

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of white organza and Chantilly lace fashioned with a lace and pearl covered empire bodice which flowed into a chapel length train. The waltz length veil fash ioned of organia and chantilly lace was moun ted on a head piece cov ered with face and pearls She carried a formal cascade of white bridal or chids and stephonitis mounted on a satin pray

Maid of honor was Miss Richmond of Big Lake. Ann McMillan of Werr ville and Rhonda Leggett. of Eldorade attendants apricot formal gowns with cacestronno f cape. brimmed bats. They carried silk bouquets of apricot and peach flowers

Flower gard Tiffany McMillan of Brecken ridge work a long white and apricet floral dress attendants were toast ! Marsha Efficie.



MRS MICHAEL FRANKLYN FISHER

The groom wore a white Jena Martin, sister of the tuxedo with a matching bride Bridesmands were shirt and cravat as did before an after feeturing Tammy Varnadore the ring hearer Cory two brass heart shapet Cindy Briefon and Vicki. Fisher of Snyder nephew a indelabra. Gasking as

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face and I Pledge Ms Love, accompanied by Marian Sue Herdrik at the plano A reception followed to

ceremony in the fellow ship hall of the church Music was provided Mrs Bode Owens

cake, adorned with apri cot blossoms featured flowing fountain adorned at the bride's cable was served by Dana Bird chocolate cake from the

For the couple's wedding trip to Acavucan Mex the bride chose for her going away affire a three piece green silk suit with a white floral corsage The couple reside in Big Lake where the bride groom is a teacher and coach in Reagan County School System The bride graduate of Reagan County High school at tended Trimity College in San Antonio The groom a graduate of Snader High School is a grad

uate of University of Tex as at Austin with a BS in education

Out of town guests were from Stephenville, Eldo rado, Breckenridge, Austin, San Antonio Midland

hosted the rehearsal din Community Center

LONDON AP Eliza beth Craig, an internationally known British Ranger, McCamey, Kerr cooking author who wrote ville. New Braunfels and 30 books including. The Fusinesswoman's Cook The groom's parents Book's Hotch Potch's and the Penguin Salad ner in the Reagan County Book," died June', at the

#### MONDAY

Hermieigh Lions Club, community center, 7 p.m. Scurry County Poetry Society community room of West Texas State Bank, 7 p.m.

AARP conference room et Semer Center, 2 p.m. All members urged to be present for the group's final spring meeting

If you are interested in losing weight meet with TetP's acsuvder at Stanfield Elementary School, 6:30

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#### Famed Author Of Cookbooks Dies-



SUMMER WEDDING PLANNED Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sterling of Ira, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Nancy Gayle, to James Kevin Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jones, 311 asth Place. Nuptral vows will be repeated on July 26, in the First Baptist Church of Ira-

#### Policewoman Reinstated

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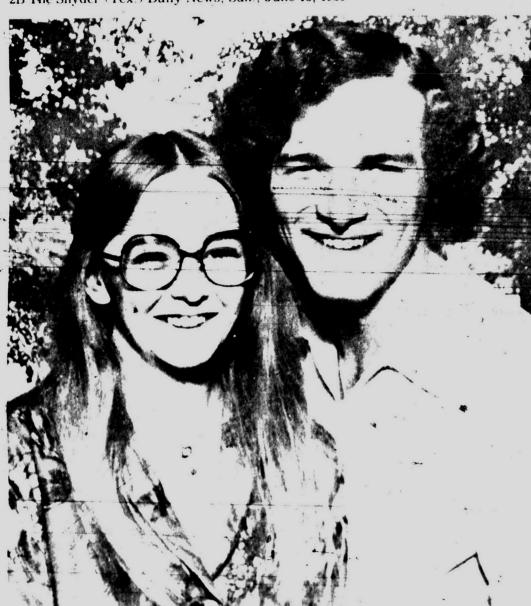
Musick of Snyder announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Sherry Renee, to Richard F. Nixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Nixon of Houston. The couple will exchange yows July 19 at 7-30 p.m. at the 37th Street Church of Christ with Gordon Musick officiating the double ring ceremony. (Craft Studio Photo

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JULY MARRIAGE PLANNED-Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Alls of Rotan announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamella Kay, to Dennis Glenn Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wright of Snyder. The couple plans a July 25 wedding at the First Baptist Church in Rotan

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By The Associated Press The following are Bill board's hot record hits for the week eithing June Bullet Band Capitol 21 as they appear in next 6. It's Still Rock and

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Billboard's Top Ten

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> t Cars Gary Numan 10 She's Out of My

wedish crackers Norwegian beer and soft drinks, But no Dupree Elektra After our on deck repast

we sailed out of the harbor into the Atlantic The pitch Life | Michael Jackson and roll of the Christian Rad ach made all of us feel jolly

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The tall ship, sails unfurled

docked at New York harbor recently. Aboard, were 90

cadets, youths between 16 and

19. plus crew on the vessel's

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tian Radish, made a thrilling

sight with her three masts and

square sails' and the eager faces of the young Norwegian

The Norwegian sardine peo-

ple invited several food writ-

ers aboard to help celebrate

their industry's 100th birth-

We arrived before noon and

met the lively young cadets, who were selected for the

voyage from 500 applicants

In discussing life at sea with

several of them, we learned

that their enthusiasm for sail-

ing is great their interest in new places is unending and

their regard for the ship's chef

is perhaps greater than their

appreciation of what he

Our luncheon was seaman

First came hors doeuvres

The pate was the most unu

oil, drained, plus hard cooked

eggs, softened butter, mayon

naise lime juice prepared

mustard chopped celery and

The first six ingredients

were mixed in a blender or a

food processor then the rel

ers and parsles were stirred

in The mixture was spooned

into serving dishes and chilled

ailor's stew made with meat

vegetables and hard tack. We-

like the cadets found it more

green salad black bread

Next came lobscouse a

Also on the menu were

sual of the appetizers. It consisted of Norway sardines in

sardine pate, nordic pickles

like Naturally it included

and dilled sandwiches

chopped parsles

thoroughly

sardines

annual training cruise

## Miss Everett, Konvicka Marry In Candlelight Ceremony

Tronda Annette Everett became the bride of Frank Thomas Konvicka in solemn rites in the chapel of First Baptist Church, Marshall, at 7:30 p.m. June 14. Officiating minister was Dr. William J. Fritts, pastor of the church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Don M. Everett of Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Konvicka, 2112 33rd St.

Providing traditional wedding music were Cathy Jones, organist, and Donna Bulloch and Ms. Jones, vocalists

Vows were repeated before an altar illuminated with two massive candle trees, each holding arrangements of mixed summer flowers and lighted cathedral tapers. The church windows were aglow with candlelight. Stately candle stands, holding toliage and summer flowers marked family pews. The families were united by the lighting of the unity candle

Mrs Jerry McIntosh, aunt of the bride, was matron of honor Bridesmaids were Laurana Everett and Shan Everett. sisters of the bride, and flower girl was Cindy Haves daughter of Mr and Mrs Larry Hayes

Father of the groom served as best man Groomsmen were Seth Brady of Kilgore and David McLendon of Jefferson Jerry McIntosh Jr lighted candles

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a formal gown of white organza featumg a stand-up neckline and bishop sleeves with



MRS. FRANK THOMAS KÖNVICKA

deep satin cuffs. Her em- and seed bearls adorned pire bodice was covered with re-embroidered Alencon and Venise laces and sprinkled with more glish ivy and lace streaof the lace and flowered mers. into a chapel train. The bride's Juliet bonnet was was the site for the recep-

he recognized by the marout the lean portions. Meat-with cascading arrange-National Live Stock and Meat top.

by layers of Musion. She and the sleeves sprinkled carried a colonial nosegay of Frenched carnations, daisies, stephano-The A-line skirt was tis, blue gypsophelia ac edged with a satin band cented with polished En-

The parlor of the church covered with Venise lace tion honoring the couple. The bride's table was covered with an imported The better quality meat can white bouffant lace cloth and was centered with a thing thecks of fat through wrought iron bird cage with no fat at all wouldn't ments of summer flowers aste as good or have as pleas in shades of blue fell. Two ing a texture, points out the doves were perched on

Members of the house-

party, included Mrs Trese Foster, Mrs. Amy Brumfield, Mrs. Debbie Vogus, Glenna Cordray, Kristi Scales and Linda Isbell. The bride is a 1978

graduate of Marshall Trigh School, is presently a student at Texas Tech University majoring in home economics education. The bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Snyder High School, is also a student at Texas Tech. majoring in meteorology He is employed by the National Weather Service, Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. Konvicka honored the couple with a rehearsal dinner in the home of D.B. McGeorge.

#### BLANCHE'S BLABS

By BLANCHE CHISCM Scurry Gounty Extension Agent

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QUILTING WORKSHOP-Mrs. Patsy Sanderson, left, Garza-County 4-H leader, and Mrs. Paula Cawthon, Garza County Extension Agent, presented two afternoon workshops Thursday, one at 2 and the other at 7 at the Scurry County Coliseum. The pair demonstrated tips for all phases of quilting that can be applied in all kinds of sewing. The workshop was sponsoced by the Scurry County Home Extension Clubs. Approximately 80 women attended the two sessions ASDN Staff



WEDDING PLANNED-Mr. and Mrs. Allen Vansickle of 412 31st St. announce the engagement and

forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Debra Ann, to Ronny Bolden, of Snyder. A July 5 garden wedding

is planned at the home of Ray Massingill, 3112 Ave. A.

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Weddings

#### Initials Become Family Tradition

After Donald Robert Fleitz married Diane Ruth Nelson, it seemed natural to keep the D.R.F. initials in the family. The first child was named Dawn Rene, and second. Ryane.

When the third child came a few months ago, they named her Dandi

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## Pair Pledges Vows In Formal Rites

Miss Sammie Sue Lindsev, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lindsey of Eucutta, Miss, became the

bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Marvis Hen-

The Rev. W.O. Pippen officated at the ceremony which was performed before an arbor of running scuppernong vines in full foliage

Prior to the ceremony

Mrs. Mary Ann Stevens. organist, presented a program of nuptial selections and accompanied Miss Kathy Hawkins, soloist Traditional wedding Chimes of the old church bell in the Eucutta Baptist Church marked the hour. as the bride entered on the arm of her father who gave her in marriage

The bride was attired in a gown of white gossamer silk organiza over taffeta The gown featured a slightly raised waistline outlined and appliquedwith Alencon lace embroidered with clusters of seed pearls and wide scalloped neckline of Alencon lace. A full A-line skirt, accented with lace motifs flowed to form a chapel length train circle by a scalloped edge of Venise carried a cascading bouquet of silk white roses. accented with stephanotis and baby's breath and extending streamers of

In keeping with tradition the bride wore a blue garter trimmed in heirloom tatting made by her the late Mrs. John Wesley Gorden Sr. Something new

maids were Miss Jeness Haves. The attendants wore full length formal gowns of mauve chiffonette. They carried arm bouquets of silk day fillies. stephanotis and baby's breath in shades of pink and gray tied with a mauve ribbon. .

Miss Natasha Stutts, cousin of the bride was flower girl Chad Sharp was ring

Marvis Hendrix, father of the bridesgroom, attended as best man. Groomsmen and ushers were Randy Billingsley and Randy Mason, both brothers-in-law of the groom.

with a single long stemmed, pink rose as Miss Thou Goest. The bride, in

guests at a reception in an adjacent area of the yard. The bride's table covered with a white cloth and lace overlay flanked on either end with ferns arranged on walnut pedestal stands eld the three-tiered bride's cake. Serving were. Mrs. Judy Martin and Mrs. Janet Leggett assist. ed-by Mrs. Nell Stutts and Mrs. Edwina Rees

The groom's table was located on the patio-and marches were played and displayed an original twovered cake in the shape of Texas with the city of Angel Collectors Victoria marked by a silk rose bud. Serving were-Mrs. Judy Billingsley and Mrs. Susie Mason, sisters of the bridegroom.

The groom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner

Following the wedding trip to Point Clear, Ala., and Santa Rosa Island, Fla. the couple are at

When a button continually comes off becuse of a rough edge around the shank, or if the hole in the button cuts the thread, try sanding the rough edges smooth with an emery board, says one clothing specialist.

Or, coat the shank with clear nail polish, suggests Nancy Brown on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University



NUPTIAL VOWS SET-Delores Sands, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Sands, and Kyle Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Cox will exchange nuptial vows Aug. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Colonial Hill Baptist Church with the Rev. Miller Robinson, paster of the church, officiating.

## Display Wares

DENVER (AP) Lillian Losasso, with some 450 angels made of all kinds of materials, is one of the more enthusiastic angel

'A friend had 1,000 angels in her collection and belonged to the Angel Club," Mrs. Losasso explained. "She talked me into going to a meeting with her. And, I'm really glad I joined; they're the nicest bunch of people.

The Denver chapter of the Angel Club will host the national convention in August 1981, Mrs. Losas so, 79, said. Some 200 angel collectors are expec ted to gather to display their collections.

People have eaten soft pretzels for more than .000 years, says National Geographic, but no one knows who invented hard pretzels or when

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## victims of own creed

On May 21, 1979, a mini-riot broke out in San Francisco when the homosexual community reacted violently, to the outcome of the Dan White murder trial. Although no one was killed in the subsequent disturbance, the situation was not dissimilar to the recent chaos in Miami.

In Miami black citizens were, and still are, outraged at the outcome of the trial of four policemen accused of killing Arthur McDuffie, a black insurance salesman. McDuffie obviously died at the hands of at least one police officer, yet the accused were acquitted.

In both cases people were seemingly murdered and the courts refused to return first degree murder convictions - terrible yes, but not entirely unexpected. Black activists claim the McDuffie verdict is an example of racism. Homosexual leaders suggest Dan White's conviction of manslaughter, instead of murder, represents the system's anti-gay bias. They are

The failure to obtain murder convictions in these two cases is not substantially different from what is happening in other trials. For three decades left-of-center politicians, with the support of a large number of black and homosexual citizens, have written numerous protections of the accused into the law. These same people have applauded Supreme Court decisions that make it increasingly difficult to obtain first degree murder convictions. Is it any wonder then that there are cases where murder has obviously been committed and the accused goes free?

It's said that it is better that a thousand guilty men go free than one innocent man be wrongly convicted. With that cliche ringing in their ears the citizens of this country have permitted the judicial system to be tilted so far in favor of the accused that professional criminals look at it as a joke. By building so many protections of the accused into the system it is inevitable that a higher proportion of the gullty will go free. Why should anyone think it should be any different simply because public attention is focused on

Dan White was able to escape a murder conviction by claiming diminished capacity rendered him not responsible for what he did. That little bit of lawyer's trickery is typical of the pettifoggery criminals use to escape punishment. Concepts like probable cause/ temporary insanity and tainted evidence are all tools used to discover truth, which is, after all, the supposed purpose of a trial.

Yes, the killings in San Francisco and Miami were outrageous. Nevertheless those who turned to violent protest should remember that what they are really protesting is the judicial system's failure to convict those accused of the murders. And often those protesting supported the very same soft-on-thecriminal procedures that are at fault for the situation.

*my turn* 

The feller on Deep Creek

says, "The rule of politi-

cal expediency is if you

can fool all of the people

some of the time, that's

If there is anyplace in

the nation to sit out the

recession, then Snyder

Sure, we have problems,

but they are insignificant

compared to some areas

of the country. What

makes West Texas great

is peoples' willingness to

work--to give a day's pay

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are looking with increased interest to locating their plants in West

Snyder has already

reaped some benefits

from this kind of think-

ing, and so there are jobs

in Snyder .. jobs for both

the man and wife. All it

takes is a willingness to

There simply is no ex-

cuse for any physically-

able person to be drawing

welfare payments. There

are jobs to be had out

Unemployment in Sny-

der is low, and we're

proud of that fact. This

means that people still

have great pride in pro-

viding for their families.

This independence again

is what makes national

firms look to West Texas

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men and women .. good

jobs. There are abundant

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you call a relative or

close friend and invite

for plant sites.

we know.

for a day's productivity.

has to be the ideal place.

enough.

Texas.

go to work.

there.



"I understand."



paul harvey

what fathers are for

A father is a thing that is forced to endure childbirth without an anesthe-

A father is a thing that growls when it feels good and laughs, very loud when it's scared half to

accused of giving too

by roy mcqueen,

publisher

etc.; give them a call or

write a letter to them.

Growth from within is the

Here's one reason that

firms like the high stan-

dards of West Texas. It

seems that unionized wor-

kers in California and

Nevada are seeking liber-

alized funeral leaves for

This means unmarried

couples - including ones

of the same sex. If we're

backward in West Texas,

we prefer it that way.

relation-

"pair-bonded

ships.

best kind of growth.

A father is something ship in a child's eyes. He's never quite the hero his daughter thinks never quite the man his son believes him to be and this worries him,

> sometimes. So he works too hard to try and smooth the rough places in the road for those of his own who will follow him.

when the little ones are

That's partly fear, too.

Fathers are much more

easily frightened than

A father never feels en-

tirely worthy of the wor-

growing up

mothers.

A father is a thing that gets very angry when the first school grades aren't as good as he thinks they should be.

He, scolds his son though he knows it's the teacher's fault.

A father is a thing that goes away to war, some-

times And learns to swear and shoot and spit through his other way except that this

teeth and would run the war is part of his only important job in life which is making the world better for his child than it has been for him. Fathers grow old faster

than people. Because they, in other

much time to his business wars, have to stand at the Fathers make bets with train station and wave insurance companies goodbye to the uniform that climbs aboard

> And while mothers can cry where it shows ... Fathers have to stand betting there and beam outside ... and die inside.

Fathers have very stout keep right on betting ... hearts, so they have to be more and more. broken sometimes or no one would know what's inside

Fathers are what give and the bet's paid off to daughters away to other the part of him he leaves men who aren't nearly behind good enough ... so they can have grandchildren that are smarter than

anybody's: Fathers fight dragons almost daily.

They hurry away from the breakfast table Off to the arena which is sometimes called an of-

fice or a workshop, There, with calloused, practiced hands they tackle the dragon with

three heads Weariness, Work, and Monotony.

And they never quite win the fight but they never Times Syndicate give up.

Knights in-shining armor Fathers in shiny trou-

sers ... there's little difference .

As they march away to each workday.

"It was Mom who held the family together. He just went to work every day and came home and she'd have a list of sins weld committed and he'd give us what-for about

Once when I stole a candy bar, he made me take it back and tell the man I stole it and that I'd unpack boxes to pay for it. But it was Mom who understood I was just a

"I broke my leg once on

the swing set and it was Mom who held me in her arms all the way to the hospital. Dad pulled the car right up to the door of the emergency ward and when they asked him to move it because that space was reserved for emergency vehicles he shouted, 'What do you think this is? A tour in. Seems like all my life Dad was parking the car someplace and coming in wet or half frozen. But Mom never left me for a

"He was always sorta. out of place at birthday parties. He just busied himself blowing up balloons and setting up tables, and running errands, but it was Momwho carried in the cake with the candles on it for me to blow out.

'When I leaf through picture albums people always ask, "What does your Dad look like?' Who knows? He was always fiddling around with the camera taking everyone else's picture. We'd tell 'Enough already,'

but that never stopped him. I must have a zillion pictures of Mom and me smiling together.

"I remember when Mom told him to teach me how to ride a bicycle. I told him not to let go, but he said it was time. I fell and Mom ran to pick me up, but he waved her off. I was so mad I showed him. Got right back on that bike and rode it myself. He didn't even feel embarrassed. Just smiled.

When I went to college, he was fiddling with what else ... the luggage and the boxes. Mom sat down and told me everything would be all right. She did all the writing. He just sent checks and a little note about how great his lawn looked now that I wasn't playing football on it.

'Whenever I called home, he acted like he wanted to talk, but he always said, 'I'll get your mother

'When I got married, it was Mom who got all choked up and cried. He just blew his nose loudly and left the room.

'All my life he said, 'Where are you going? What time are you coming home? Do you have gas in the car? Whose going to be there? No, you cannot go.' Not Mom. She just loved me, but Daddy ... he just didn't know how to show love ... unless ... Is it possible he showed it and I didn't recognize it?"

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## letter to editor

To The Daily News: I went with the Go-Getters May 20 to Austin for the Texas Special Olympics Track and Field Meet as a chaperone. To see these special people trying their best to win really

our Go-Getters. Each year

the meet is bigger and

better than the year

before. In 1978, there were

over 2,900 participants.

Sixteen Snyder Go-Get-

ters attended. Eleven

medals were won. In 1979,

I don't know ... where touches your heart. fathers go ... when they This is the third year I have gone to Austin with

But I've an idea that after a good rest .. whereever it is .. he won't be happy unless there's work

about who'll live the

Though they know the

odds they keep right on

Even as the odds get

higher and higher ... they

And one day they lose.

earthly immortality

But fathers enjoy an

longest

to do. He won't just sit on a cloud and wait for the girl he's loved and the children she bore

He'll be busy there, too repairing the stairs ... oiling the gates ... improving the streets .

smoothing the way. (c) 1980, Los Angeles

pants attending the meet. Thirteen Go-Getters attended. They won seven medals and four-ribbons.

This year, over 4,000

QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...

athletes were at the state

won 21 medals and eight ribbońs. There were other events

Getters in Austin. They

besides running, softball throwing and frisbee that some of our Go-Getters could have entered if we had someone to train our athletes. Training is important. They do need help.

I wish to thank the Scurry County Association for Retarded Citizens for being the Go-Getters' sponsor. The chartered bus was really nice and everyone enjoyed the trip. Thanks to there were 3,400 partici- all who had a part in sending the Go-Getters to Austin. They were all winners this year. We are very proud of them.

legal disputes between cou-

vin "palimony" case.

ples - including the Lee Mar-

"Frankly, I'm appalled at

Kevin Cronin of REO

X93's lack of ethics. I mean,

bringing those Goliaths into

Speedwagon, complaining the

rock group had to play against

five 6-foot-4 ringers in a char-

ity basketball game against

X93 Radio in Sioux Falls, S.D.

"I think we can name 20

American writers who each

believe secretly and not so

secretly that he or she is the

best American writer living.

I'll confess I'm one of those

- Norman Mailer, author

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

the game was cheating!"

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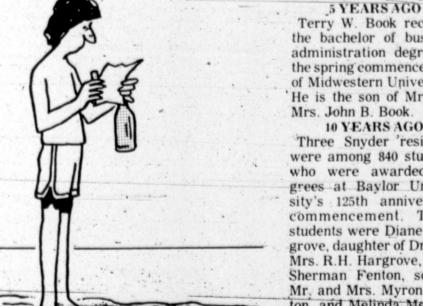
son, daughter, friend,

endless.

opportunities first-hand.



## looking back from the sdn files



"HELP! I am in a land experiencing decreased productivity and aging technology.

#### 20 YEARS AGO

Terry W. Book received the bachelor of business administration degree at the spring commencement of Midwestern University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Book. 10 YEARS AGO

Three Snyder 'residents were among 840 students who were awarded degrees at Baylor University's 125th anniversary commencement. These students were Diane Hargrove, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R.H. Hargrove, John Sherman Fenton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Fenton, and Melinda Merritt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

15 YEARS AGO ... Miss Connie Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.S. Johnson, was installed as worthy Advisor of Rainbow for Girls.

D.V. Merritt Jr.

### Two Snyder students

were among 46 at the Methodist Hospital of Dallas School of Nursing to receive their caps and gowns. They were: Jo Ann Hamblen and Janice Young.

25 YEARS AGO Charles Winkler, the son

of Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Winkler of Dermott, completed a training program at Norman, Okla. He was assigned to the Naval Air Technical Training Center at Jacksonville, Fla.

Some 150 rivers, branches, creeks and sloughs into Chesapeake flow Bay. From the mouth of the Susquehanna to the Virginia capes, the bay washes more than 5,000 miles of shoreline.

June Carter

"I tell him what I want and he tells me what he wants, and then we do what I want." June Carter, country singer, citing the formula for her successful marriage to country singer Johnny Cash. (ABC-TV)

"Something significantly positive will come from this. hope to do something worthwhile.

David Jastrebski, resident of Hartford, Conn., who won \$315,000 at a slot machine during his vacation in Las Vegas.

"Comparing an X-rated

film to 'Caligula' is like comparing the shootout at the O.K. Corral to the Second

- Bob Guccione, producer of the controversial erotic film "Caligula." (Penthouse)

'We don't know what to tell them. It's good for a laugh, but what are we supposed to do? I'd like to know who did it myself.'

A spokesman for Scotland Yard, talking about British telephone callers who are, asking who shot the fictional TV character J.R. Ewing in an episode of "Dallas." internationally popular Amer-

ican series. "I used to be a flaming homosexual from Macon, Georgia, until God changed

Little Richard, the preacher and ex-rock star. denouncing homosexuality in

a sermon at the Calvary Tabernacle Church in Brooklyn, N.Y. (Rolling Stone)

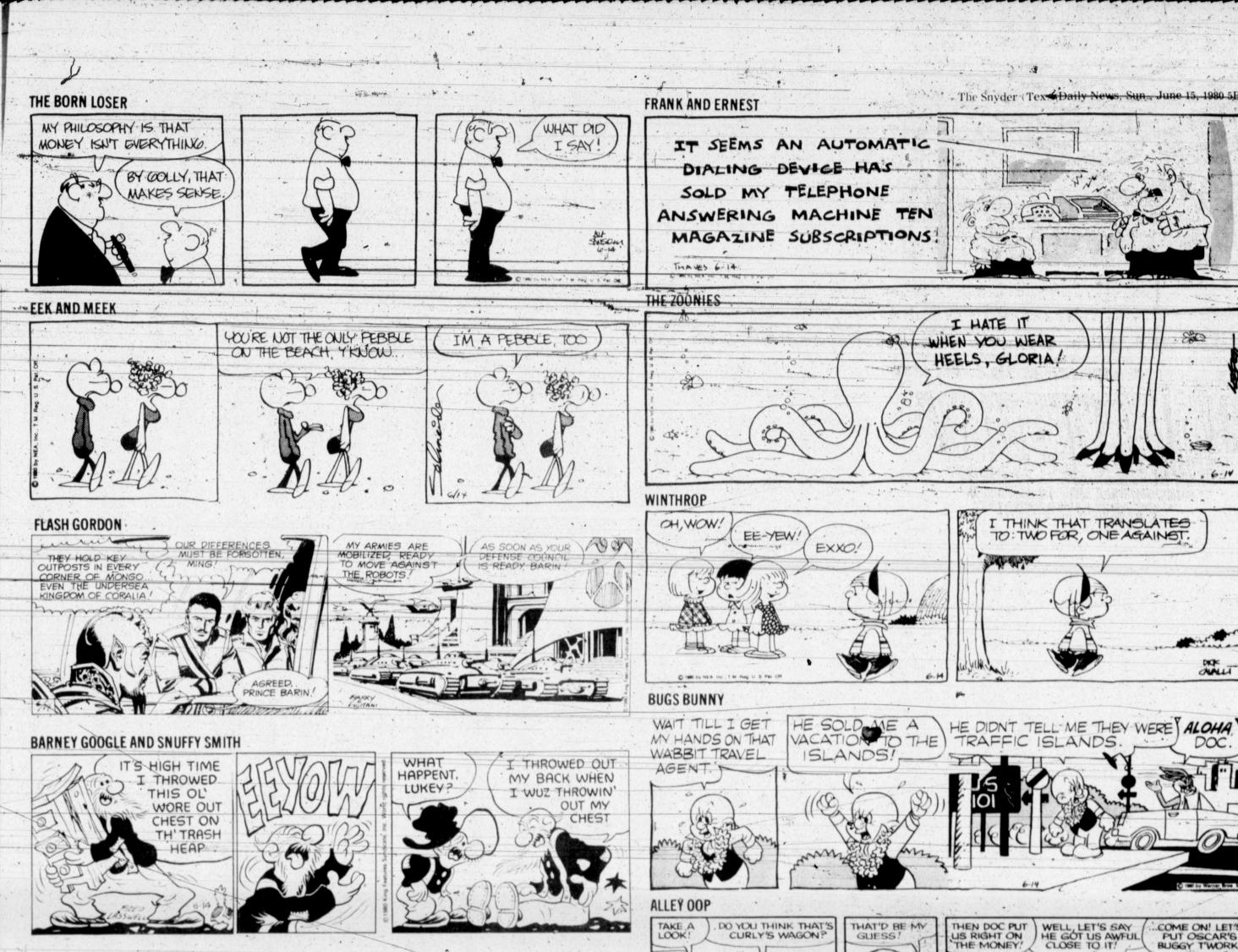
not as difficult to get married as it is to get a divorce. Marvin Mitchelson. attorney, who has been involved in several famous

"It's unfortunate that it's

thoughts We use the word "affinity"

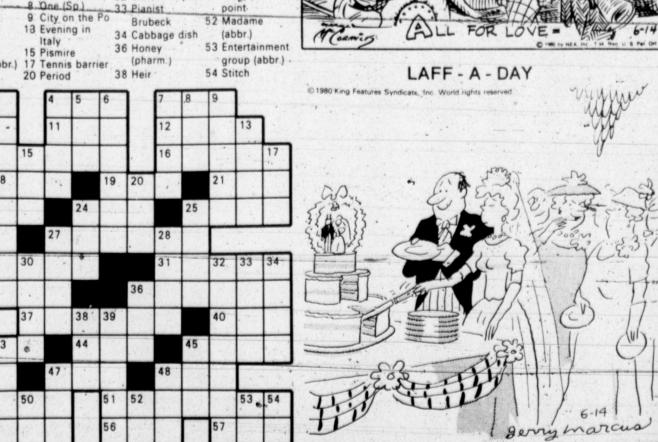
in the sense of a spiritual attraction between certain persons. In the Bible "make affinity with" indicates an agreement.

And Solomon made affiniwith Pharaoh ing of Egypt, and took Pharaoh's daughter, and brought her into the city of David









side of the family?"

"Did you notice how much smaller the slices are for HIS

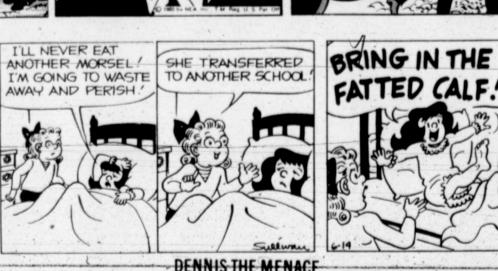


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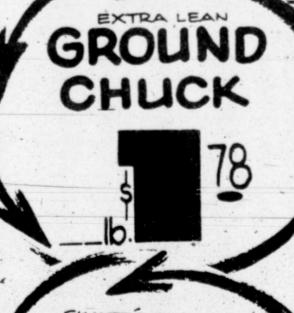
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