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Billy Investigation Formally Launched

WASHINGTON (AP) -Senate investigators, formally opening hearings into Billy Carter's ties to Libya, are examining the oil-rich Arab nation's role in world affairs, including its history of supporting terrorist groups.

Meanwhile, speculation continues over whether President Carter will ask to testify this week in order to get his version of events fully on the record before the Democratic National Convention begins a week from today in New York.

The president was finishing work today on a report and White House involvement in it.

Sen. Birch Bayb, D-Ind., chairman of the special committee, says he wantsto conclude all major areas of the investigation by Labor Day, the traditional opening of the fall presidential election campaign.

The committee is opening with two background hearings, one on Libya itself and the other on enforcement of the law under which Billy Carter registered July 14 under Justice Department pressure as an agent of the Libyan government.

Committee lawyers said this week's background hearings will take the panel to the "threshold" of Billy Carter's involvement

with Libyan causes. A full exploration of that involtion.

Staff investigators will intensify their work next about Libya. week while Congress is in recess for the convention, where the president is seeking renomination. gest-supplier of oil to the U.S., a relationship the of American hostages by

plore this week.) . Witnesses include David vement is to come later, Newsom, undersecretary beginning the week after of state for political afthe Democratic conven- fairs, and Henry Schuler,

a former foreign service officer who has written million. They are expected to be asked Libya's policies on such issues as support for terrorist groups, a peace-Libya is the third lar- ful resolution of the Middle East dispute, the holding

committee intends to ex- Iran and the Soviet inter-**Council Slates**

vention in Afghanistan.

The panel is likely to concentrate on Libya's attempts to secure delivery of eight C-130 aircraft for which it has paid \$30

The planes were withheld by the Carter administration after Libya used other U.S.-supplied aircraft to ferry troops to Angola.

Hostage Trial Preparations

to the Senate panel of the Billy Carter-Libyan affair Budget Hearing

A public hearing on a 1, Block 54, Original proposed budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 and action on several zoning cases are on tonight's city council agen- Graves to change tracts da.

The council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in city hall. The budget up for final

consideration totals \$3,-493,211, including federal revenue sharing funds, up about \$450,000 over the budget for this year. In connection with the budget hearing, the council will also consider proposed changes in water, sewer and sanitation

rates. Strayhorn to change Lot

tial Up for a second reading will be an ordinance changing the zone of a portion of Sec. 180, Block 3 of H&GN survey from a general retail to a two-

Zoning cases up for hearing include one requested by Mrs. David

on the detained Iranians, meanwhile, to resist deportation by U.S. authorities; "so they they have to drag you into the planes" if necessary. Alleged police mistreatment of the 193 young Iranians, who were arres-

ted during a demonstration last week in Washington, touched off a series of bitter protests in Iran, where many demanded that the threatened trial of the 52 American the council to discuss a hostages as "spies" begin immediately.

leader Revolutionary Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has decreed that the fate of the hostages. who today began their Jerry Webb, Place 6 10th month in captivity, is



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SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) MON., AUG. 4, 1980

WARM CHORE - Snyder firefighters had a warm chore Saturday as they battled grass fires, and then on Sunday there were called out to a house fire and a barn

away.

fire. They are shown here putting out a stubborn grass fire seven miles southeast of town. (SDN Staff Photo by Bill McClellan)

In West Texas... Fire Burns 21,000 Acres

SONORA (AP)-More 15 in a day or so.22 than 100 volunteers, using hand sprayers, trucked-in. water and bulldozers, battled for three days and saw more than 21,000 acres of pastureland destroyed before they finally controlled a range fire in West Texas:

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Sonora Fire Chief Carl Teaff supervised the effort in 100-degree temp-

His force of volunteers dug firebreaks around the flame, but you can see Standard-Times. flames with earth-moving equipment and used por-

the smoke," said Taylor "You can't see the Barton of the San Angelo

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Cities served by the Co- under 150,000,000 gallons. their effort to choke off lorado River Municipal Odessa eclipsed

single-family residential to multi-family residen-

family residential zone. The Planning and zoning commission recommended this change and it was approved on first reading.

Bill Warner, chamber of commerce manager, is scheduled to meet with request for funds for advertising, and a report on a wage-salary survey conducted several weeks ago will be presented for

family residential zone to

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quest from Michael

in Adams Addition and

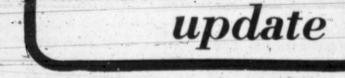
Sunrise Addition from

adoption. councilman, is scheduled

To Begin Soon By The Associated Press-Iran's Parliament speaker, in angry reaction to the detention of Iranian students in the United States, declared today Town from an R-2 (two that the Parliament de-

bate on the American hostages is being postponed and preparations for their trial as "spies" might soon begin, Tehran

Radio reported. Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr called



Klan Trial Opens Today

Monday

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) - With a jury finally seated, the murder trial of six Ku Klux Klansmen and Nazis accused of fatally shooting five leftist activists opened today amid heavy security.

The six are charged with five counts of first-degree murder and with rioting in connection with a Nov. 3shooting that left five supporters of the Communist Workers Party dead at an anti-Klan rally.

The trial opened promptly at 9:30 a.m. in a third-floor courtroom protected by deputy sheriffs.

Deputies used metal detectors to search reporters and spectators. City police were stationed outside the courthouse and atop nearby buildings. There were no incidents

Says Ad Rules Restrictive

HONOLULU (AP) - Rules governing lawyer advertising are-too restrictive and discourage the free flow of legal services information to consumers, the chairman of the American Bar Association commission on advertising contends.

Roger S. Brosnahan told ABA convention delegates meeting in Waikiki over the weekend that fewer restrictions on advertising for lawyers would be better for both lawyers and the public.

No Quotas On Car Imports

TOKYO (AP) - Japan will not unilaterally impose. quotas on auto exports to the United States to placate U.S. criticism of Japan's rapid advance into the American auto market, top officials of the Ministry of International Trade and Industry said today.

The officials, during a meeting with new Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki, said neither the ministry nor the auto industry would take steps to set a limit on exports to the U.S. because such measures might violate U.S. anti-trust laws, a ministry spokesman said

Hurricane Hits Caribbean Isle

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) - Hurricane Allen, packing winds up to 125 mph, tore into the Caribbean island of Barbados, ripping roofs off houses and flooding some coastal areas. It took aim at St. Lucia in the Windward chain but passed the island and moved over open Caribbean waters today.

There were no immediate reports of deaths or injuries from Allen, the season's first hurricane, but authorities said thousands were driven into public shelters and that houses in

the northern and eastern parts of Barbados were

heavily damaged. The wind picked up corrugated sheets of metal used as fencing in Bridgetown and tossed them about. On the southeast coast, flood waters were reported three feet high. Telephone communications to the area were knocked out when the storm passed Barbados shortly after midnight. In San Juan, Puerto Rico, telephone operators said

they had been unable to

reach any of the Lesser

Antilles since coming on

duty at midnight.

In Session **Here Today** A Scurry County grand jury convened this morn-

Grand Jury

of a successor.

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ing to consider whether Q--What is the address indictments are warof CBS News? ranted in a variety of A--The address is 51 cases filed within the past West 52nd St., New month. York, N.Y, 10019.

John R. Stowers 306 28th St., had been charged with four felonies. Three of the charges dealt with unauthorized use of motor vehicles, while the fourth was a burglary charge. Specifically, he is alleged to have appropriated the use of vehicles owned by Eugenio Davila Jr., P.H. Browning, and Joe Reed. The burglary charge alleges he broke into a building owned by Walter over the suspected ter-

Cox. Charged with credit card abuse is Arthur Puente of Abilene. He is alleged to have illegally purchased 56 gallons of gasoline with a Mid Continent credit

card. Named in theft charges are Mary Ann Martinez, Rt. 3, Box 139, and Olga Gomez, 1911 Ave. G. The two are alleged to have shoplifted more than \$200

worth of goods from several local stores. Named in an auto burglary case is Israel Guzman, 309 Ave. F. He is charged with breaking into a car owned by Kenneth Reeves. That incident took place July 27. Samuel G. Barrientez, 502 College Ave., has was arrested July 4.

in the hands of the Iranto present his resignation. ian Parliament, or Maj-He is moving from Snylis. Almost 200 U.S. conder to accept a position gressmen recently wrote with Dome Oil Corp. in to Majlis Speaker Hashe-Denver, Colo. The council mi Rafsanjani asking that will consider appointment the issue be given top priority. The council will be

The statement was reasked to authorize the ported by state-run Tehcity manager to advertise ran radio in a broadcast for bids for the purchase monitored in London. It of a siren warning syscould not be determined immediately how firm the trial plans were.

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eratures and winds whipping up to 35 mph. "We were just lucky, Teaff said after the fire finally was brought under

control Sunday afternoon. Teaff directed the efforts of "about 60 volunteer firemen and about 50 civilians" during the fire-

fighting efforts. The fire, which was dying Saturday, until stiff prairie winds fanned smoldering grass back in-

to flames, scorched 34 square. miles of grasslands, estimated firefighter Ken Thorp. He made the estimate after making an aerial survey of the burned area in a private airplane.

"We have it under control now, but it'll burn for another 4 or 5 days in the middle," he said. "There's about 30 people still watching it with stock sprayers. That will probably dwindle to about

Explosion Sparks Italian Protests

injuries.

dren?" Franco Martini,

secretary of the Bologna

Confederation of Labor.

Bologna's main square.

BOLOGNA, Italy (AP)-Tens of thousands of violence-weary Italians took to city piazzas and staged strikes today in outrage rorist bombing that killed 84 people at Bologna's railroad station.

Investigators had no firm leads, but Bologna police spokesman Lucio D'Acunto said they were checking reports that two men dropped off a suitcase in the station waiting room minutes before the devastating explosion Saturday.

After finding metal fragments in the rubble of the station, investigators said they were almost certain the blast was caused by a bomb, and they suspected right-wing terrorists because of similar attacks claimed by the right in the past.

Police were searching been charged with driv- for clues in homes of ing while intoxicated. He known far-right extremists in 20 Italian cities, the blaze. Seven oilfield tank trucks ferried water. to the remote area, located northeast of Sonora in West Central Texas.

Teaff said importing water is nothing new in the dry, flat country.

"We always have a problem with water. It's super-dry," Teaff said. "We haven't had any rain except for a few sprinkles for six months." Teaff said the fire started about 3 p.m. Friday when sparks from a welder's torch ignited pastureland on a ranch near

Sonora Firefighters thought the blaze was contained early Saturday, but gusty winds sent it roaring out of control about 10 a.m.

Flames came close to two ranch houses Saturday, and at least two other residences were endangered Sunday, Teaff said.

"It (the fire) went around one house, but there's another about a mile from it," Teaff said. Smoke from the blaze darkened, the horizon in San Angelo, 60 miles

Local School **Gets Grant For Project**

A grant of \$36,340 to Snyder Public Schools is among a list announced by the Texas Education Agency for new and continuing projects keyed to the basic skills and other high priority areas during

the 1980-81 school term. The allocations for 177 projects was announced by Alton O. Bowen, Texas Commissioner of Education, following a detailed review of 477 competitive proposals. The allocations are being made under Title IV-C of the Elementary and Secondary **Education Act.**

"Project Excel," the district's program for gifted and talented students, said Dr. Thomas Scannicchio, assistant superintendent-instruction.

Water District shattered records for a single month's consumption during July. Total deliveries to municipalities amounted to 2,113,902,000 gallons, said O.H. Ivie, general manager.

The aggregate of all deliveries will not set a record, however, for in 1974 oil companies, which since have been cut off surface water and otherwise curtailed, were using half a billion gallons a month. Now that figure is

record of 881,612,000 gallons by using a total of 1,074,725,000 gallons, the first time a city had taken a billion gallons in a month from the district. Big Spring used 414,256, 000 gallons, only five million short of its record of 419,490,000 in 1974 when Webb AFB and Cabot Carbon were customers.

Snyder soared past its old record of 131,395,000 gallons by using 170,942,-See Water, Page 11

southwest Texas and the

Elsewhere in Texas,

skies remained partly

cloudy with winds south-

erly at 10 to 15 mph.

Pre-dawn temperatures

ranged from the upper

60s in the Panhandle to

the mid-80s in north cen-

tral Texas, where temp-

eratures were expected to

rise above 100 for the

Forecasters predicted

partly cloudy skies with

scattered afternoon and

evening thunderstorms

mainly in the northwest

43rd consecutive day.

lower Pecos valley.

Area Cooled By Thunderstorms

Thunderstorm activity New Mexico shortly beproduced a lot of lightfore midnight, brought just over an inch of rain ning but little rain here to Lubbock. Other storms early today. roamed the mountains of

the light However, showers which fell before dawn raised hopes for more moisture and helped cool off the area at least temporarily. Snyder had .33 inch in the official gauge at the

city water plant and rainfall reports from over the area were mostly in the .30 to .40 range, with a few estimated as high as half an inch.

Heavier rains were reported in the Roscoe area, and up to an inch was reported unofficially around Sweetwater. The storms, which

and along the coast tomoved into the state from day.



SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Saturday, 98 degrees; low, 65 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Sunday, 75 degrees. High Sunday, 99 degrees; low, 66 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 69 degrees; precipitation, .33; total precipitation for 1980 to date, 11.10.

West Texas: Partly cloudy through Tuesday, Scattered thunderstorms mainly north today; east of the Pecos tonight and southeast Tuesday. Not so hot north today. Highs today and Tuesday in the 90s except near 110 along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend. Lows tonight 65 north and mountains to 79 southeast and along the river.

authorities said. An anonymous caller to a Rome newspaper Saturday claimed responsibility for the explosion in the name of the neo-fascist Armed Revolutionary

Nuclei, but police thus far

have been unable to authenticate the call. City officials today identified a seventh foreigner among the dead, a Swiss woman. Two Americans,

brothers William, 22, and Jeff Davis, 19, of Provo, Utah, were among the 160 people hospitalized with

Funeral services for many of the victims were scheduled for Wednesday. 'What kind of beast would have done this -set off a bomb which has killed so many innocent people and so many chil-

The Snyder grant is for chapter of the communist-dominated General demanded at a rally in

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editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters





PITTSBURGH (NEA)-At one session of a recent national conference here,

the speaker' displayed an elaborate organizational chart illustrating the relationship between his parent company and its 30 subsidiary corporations

In other workshops, participants talked knowledgeably about venture capital, loan packages, leveraging techniques, equity requirements, leasehold improvements and assorted other sophisticated financial matters. But there were virtually

in washington

no business executives among the more than 600 men and women who gathered here for the sixth annual Conference on Alternative State and Local Policies.

Most of the attendees were community organizers - youthful activists dedicated to mobilizing previously powerless people struggling for improved housing, equitable taxation, affordable fuel and better medical care in their neighborhoods. Community organizing dates back to the late 1930s, when social reformer Saul D. Alinsky be-

gan pressing for improved living conditions in several Chicago neighborhoods by demonstrating to their working-class residents how to gain and use economic and politi-

cal power. Not until the 1970s, however, were similar efforts initiated in hundreds of rural and urban communities throughout the nation - and in almost every case, the financing came from three sources committed to the success

of that movement: -- The social welfare units of various religious groups, most notably the Campaign for Human Development of the U.S. Catholic Conference.

cil hopes to finance its elaborate consumer assistance program through the expected annual sale of \$2.1 million worth of memberships in a prepaid group legal services

robert walters

organization. In Boston, Massachusetts Fair Share, one of the country's most successful citizens' organizations, is investigating the possibility of selling low-cost energy audits to homeowners:

In Baltimore, an affiliate of the South East Community Organization boasts of a profitable housing rehabilitation operation and is considering establishing its own real estate agency.

If those efforts are successful, community organizations will enjoy the financial independence they need to operate successfully while simultaneously removing themselves from the rolls of "charity cases" in need of foundation, government or church support.

ASTRO-GRAPH Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

August 5, 1980

This coming year conditions may call for you to exercise your leadership qualities. You'll enjoy meeting the challenge, as well as. all the interesting people who'll come into your life

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An exciting day may be in store for you because of everyone clamoring TT'S TOF A. your attention prising that you'll be busier than usual. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year follow ing 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.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There is someone working on your Because of this person's intervention, you should be able to make larger strides toward an mportant goal. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Selfconfidence doesn't come easily for you today, yet once you get going on some of your ideas you'll find they are worthy of your forts. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Instinctive guidance is a valuable asset that should not be ignored today. Chances are you'll get the opportunity to find out just how effective it really is. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Much can be gained today through contacts with friends and associates. Discussions with them could be very helpful and beneficial for you. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Although at first it may not appear to be so, this could be a' very productive day, mainly because you apply yourself and don't give up easily. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your popularity will be quite evident today, because others go out of their way to favor you. This will give you the mental lift you're in need of. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Busy yourself around the house or with domestic matters in need of attention. The changes you make today will work out quite well ARIES (March 21-April 9) You. should be assertive and cooperative at the same time. If one way doesn't appeal to those with whom you have involvements. suggest another. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's important that you don't waste time today on unproductive pursuits. Conditions are changing regarding your material interests, but you must work for what you receive. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Interesting news could buoy your spirits today and spur you into taking positive action. This could have something to do with your social life. CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll have a good opportunity to set things right concerning a misunderstanding. Your opening might be through the back door. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE-ASSN.)

the futile protests

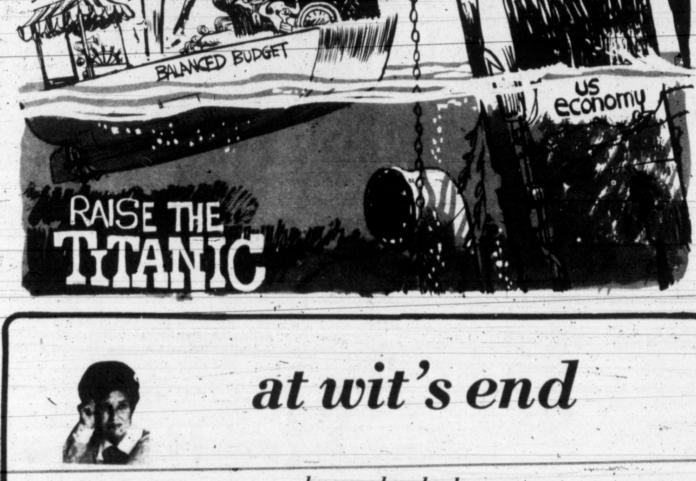
The protest era of the late 1960s and early 1970s seems a distant memory now-a bad memory, perhaps. Yet it did exist. All the street violence, polarization and irrational rhetoric happened. An almost forgotten part of that era was the bomb blasts that rocked American cities on an almost daily basis. Recently a young lady who many believe played a role in those bombings surrendered to authorities. For Cathlyn Wilkerson the revolution is over. But did it ever really exist?

Opposition to the war in Vietnam managed to radicalize huge numbers of young Americans. Many of them, like Cathlyn Wilkerson, were from affluent families. These rich kids made up the nucleus of those organizations that advocated violence; their affluence made the rhetoric hard to take seriously. The sight of these revolutionaries driving away from demonstrations in expensive sports cars was enough to make one question if they really wanted "power to the people." Exclusive Eastern colleges, like the one attended by Cathlyn Wilkerson, spawned a host of slogan-chanting radicals who thought nothing of trampling the rights of those who got in their way. These same schools had produced the vanguard of establishment liberalism only a few years before. No one should have been surprised.

The notion that society must be molded by an elite was consistent to both street radicals and the ivy leaguers who have dominated Washington, D.C., since the time of Franklin Roosevelt. By the 1960s, with the Vietnam war staring them in the face, idealists could see that the government was not turning the country into a peaceful egalitafian society. Consistent with the concept that there is nothing wrong with forcing people to live a certain way -- which is the basis of governmental society molders - the radicals of the 1960s decided it was time to really apply some force. They thought it was a revolution.

It was, of course, not a revolution. That term implies a fundamental change in direction. Although they chanted about power to the people, had they succeeded, which they came nowhere near, it would have meant power to them. The only clear difference between this group and the governmental elitists of the time was the willingness of the radical left to shoot its way into power.

The rich kids, as it turned out, made lousy revolutionists. Cathlyn Wilkerson and three comrades managed to blow up themselves and her father's expensive Manhattan townhouse while trying to make bombs to attack the establishment. She survived the blast and went on to join the "revolutionary" underground. About the only thing they managed to destroy from then on was their lives. When the rotest era quickly faded and rietham war ended, the these sad remnants of the time hung on to a dream that never existed. Wilkerson's surrender is a proclamation that she no longer is a revolutionary. The revolution didn't work. Yet those who think that government can create a new society still cling to their dream. They too should surrender to the reality that time is passing and they are wasting their time.



by erma bombeck

Parents might go something like When you call your chilthis dren to go visit your "Look, Mom, would you friends with you, do they and Dad stop dawdling or hide under the car and we're going to be late at refuse to come out? Do Debbie and Mike's house. they make excuses for And I'm telling you benot going like they have fore we go, I don't want to stay home and rotate you whining around about the tires on their tricywhen are we coming cle? Do they exude all the home and running in and enthusiasm of a child in- out every two minutes to-

of showers?

Dan Cotton, Snyder at-

torney and council for

Midwest Electric, attend-

ed a REA convention in

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Pet-

erson of Eddie's Phar-

macy were in Lamesa

Friday night to attend the

50th wedding anniversary

of his parents, Mr. and

Bruce Cotton, a former

member of the SDN ad

sales staff, is a new mem-

ber of the SDN advertis-

Berry's World

"OK, Billy! NOW what?"

Mrs. Carl Peterson.

ing department.

Houston last week.

approach the children. "Kids, when are we going home? All the parents are sleepy. Besides, Dad has to be in court early tomorrow and he has a brief to write tonight." The kids look at one another. "Isn't that just like a parent? Putting

time, the four parents T-S?"

everything off until Sun-

ents anywhere and have a good time. What say we get together sometime soon without the A-D-U-L-

In the car on the way home, you hear the kids say, "I love Debbie and Mike, but their parents are really spoiled brats. I hope you two didn't drink a lot of liquids or you'll' be up all night. And don't

my turn by the ad bunch

The Rami-Tan Tanning Salon, located in Cogdell Center, had its Grand Opening Sunday afternoon. Owners are Steve Floyd and Johnny Sutter.

Thornhills Hair Designers had its five year anniversary this last week. Clovia Pavlik is a new, hair stylist at The Art Style Beauty Salon. Roy McClosky has just

returned from Oklahoma City where he attended the Kiwanis National Convention.

Mode 'O Day will be closed Tuesday for inventory pending new owner Cherry Hembree taking over the store.

Joe Bob Martinez, manager of the Waterbed Shop, announces that the store will be moving next door. Watch for the official moving date.

Anthony's manager Howard Limmer and family spent the weekend with his parents at Lake LBJ. Also, a new employee at Anthony's is

Dwight William Funk. Dean Floyd, pharmacist at Stinson Drug, has been mainourished times. busy showing pictures of his new grandson.

new manager of Handy Hut, located on South College Ave.

Today is Dollar Day in Snyder. In addition to Dollar Day bargains. there are lots of items for back-to-school bargain shopping.

Gary Gilbreath, manager of Gibson's, visited his parents in Crosbyton

over the weekend. Henry Clark, manager of Texas Electric Service Co. in Snyder, was in Sweetwater on business Wednesday.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

A nongoing church type we know says he skips services during the summer. It's not the heat, it's the humility that gets him.

Yes, Gwendolyn, you might say that buying your lunch from the sidewalk sandwich impressarios is dining a la



The only people who can be happy thinking about what they have to lose are stout types, says a well-larded friend

Having nothing to worry about is what many of us possess in these economically

Did we notice a bit of wist-Barbara McNulty is the 'fulness in his voice when the boss said there was no way our work could be duplicated?

> Found - a use for trophy cups. They make grand depositories for old flowers you don't have time to take out to the trash

One lawyer we know calls his new set of custom-made threads his malpractice suit.

vited to a fire drill in 'tell.' And for crying out December in the middle loud take something to do

- some of your favorite Then these words are for toys. Mom, why don't you you. Suppose - just optake your needlepoint? pose - the situation was That would keep you ocreversed and you were cupied for awhile. Your home workshop is out of being dragged along to visit their friends. It the question, Dad. It's too

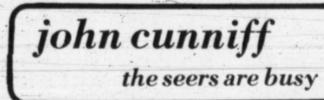
big. Take something small like maybe your key ring to play with."

At the house, the introductions are brief. "This is Mom and Dad, but you'll forget their names anyway. Say hello. And would you look at your parents. I swear they've grown a foot since we last saw them. How are things at work? And where did you get that pretty dress? want you to meet my parents. Mom is 34 and Dad is 36. You should have a lot in common. Now run along and get acquainted. Maybe their Mom will show you her new microwave oven and their Dad his new power mower. Keep it down now." Later, as the children

are really having a good

day night. How long have you dare fall asleep or you known about the the way home or we'll brief?" "Since last Friday,"

leave you in the car all night. Tell me, did you says their father. have a good time? "A likely story. Don't Copyright 1980 Field Enthey drive you crazy? I terprises, Inc. swear you can't take par-



but perhaps more educat NEW YORK (AP) - While ed and profound econoit still might turn out to be mists are reacting with the second worst recession warnings. since the Great Depres-

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recovery is under way."

"There is an uncomforsion of the 1930s, the curtable level of euphoria rent downturn is already floating through the hot being written off by some allegedly far-seeing seers. summer atmosphere,' says Richard Nenneman This, of course, is an ancient behavioral trait of of Girard Trust. He calls "simplistic" the notion. so-called economic obserthat the recession is alvers. They love to antiready on the wane. cipate. They spent two Chase Manhattan Bank

years telling us a receseconomists are telling cussion was coming; now tomers this week that they are telling us an upclaims of the recession's turn is on the way. There is prestige in calend are unfound. While the ling the turns, and money, worst may have passed, they say, the economy will too. It pays to go out on

a limb, because if you happen to be right you can forever after advertise the fact. And if you are wrong, you can help people forget. One well-known economic forecaster helps that process along by means of his own poor memory. If events trip him up, he

merely adjusts the record . and advises his clients: "As I told you six months ago..."

There is another class of seer who forecasts not for . money but for politics, and we are seeing plenty of that ilk in the past few weeks. They are an indomitable sort, always trying to offset misery with hope. Are we in a recession?

Well, its's hard to deny it, but you can try. Isn't-it' really more civilized to say, as did Treasury Secretary G. William Miller, that "we're forming the basis for a recovery. So much has been made of the distant recovery,

and so little of the immediate recession, that some of the less-publicized blems.

-roundations and other philanthropic organizations, especially the Ford Foundation.

-Various federal departments and agencies, including the Community Services Administration, Small Business Administration and Department of Housing and Urban Development. But community organiz-

ing regularly produces confrontations withpowerful individuals' and organizations in both government and business - a situation that invariably makes those funding organization nervous and too often leads to termination of their financing or abandonment of an important neighborhood pro-

ject. Now, however, community organizations are seeking the economic self-sufficiency that will eliminate those constraints. "Most of the groups I work with are coming out of the grantoriented mentality," says Patrick J. McGuigan, an official of the Massachuweaken throughout the setts Community Development Finance Corpora-

Claims that the worst has tion. passed are often based on McGuigan's organization a slight rise in June retail helped to assemble a sales, a rise in housing \$150,000 loan package that starts, and an increase in enabled residents of the the index of leading econneighborhood surrounding Boston's Codman Square But, says Chase, "these to purchase an abandoned are tender reeds on which supermarket that now is to base the claim that a on its way to becoming a profit-making enterprise. For one thing, these in-In Clarksdale, Miss. dicators could continue Delta Enterprises. had rising for months before three employees and a the economy reached \$30,000 annual budget in 1967, when it initiated ef-As a matter of fact, some forts to create jobs for of them say, the popular poor blacks in the Mis-

measures of economic sissipi Delta. ° strength declined so fast Today that organization during late spring and has more than 30 subsidiaries, a staff of 198 and a \$3 million annual budget. It supports a multi-faceted community im-

provement program. through \$14 million worth of annual sales of jeans, attic fans, electronic components and a host of other products.

The Chicago-based Illinois Public Action Coun-

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early summer that they couldn't continue in that direction without a total collapse. Public perception, too, might be playing a role in the euphoria. When a level-headed economist says that, yes, he can see

some light ahead, he doesn't always mean to discount the immediate pro-







BRIDE-TO-BE FETED - A bridal shower was held in the community room of Snyder Savings and Loan for Nena Melton, bride-elect of Mike Forbes. Hostesses for the occasion were Jean Smith, Doris Byars, Pat Cornett, Nona Williams, Debbie Roemisch, Nancy Dennis, Dorothy Starr, Claudine Wilson, Lucille Beuerlein, Patti Sharp, Debbie Starr and Sheri Williams. Pictured are, from right, Miss Melton, the honoree; Mrs. Nancy Webber, mother of the future bride: and Mrs. Joe Doan, mother of the prospective groom. The couple will be married Aug. 23 in the chapel of First Baptist Church. (SDN Staff Photo)



be looking for more meatmilk. Add flour, baking dishes without expensive less main dishes. Bernice, powder, salt and vanilla. meat as the main ingred-Mix well. Pour in greased ient! Send today for easy In these days of high 9x9" pan. Bake at 350 derecipes guaranteed to get meat prices, I think many grees about 30 minutes. you compliments while of us are looking for tasty cutting your grocery bill. main-dish recipes that use Learn how to stretch a little or no meat. If you little meat to serve a lot! 2 cups powdered sugar Send. just \$1 plus 25c postage and handling to: Ruth McDaniel, c-o this paper, Dept. "G". 11409, 116 Ave. N., Largo, Fla. 33540. Dear Ruth, Do you have a recipe for a Maple Syrup or Corn Syrup cake? I remember having them as a "child, and would love to find these recipes. Thanks. J.J. Corning, N.Y. Here are 2 recipes. One from a reader in Girard, Pa., the other from Atlanta, Ga. I hope one of them is like the one you remember. Ruth.

COMMUNITY

Hermleigh Lions Club; community center; 7 p.m. TUESDAY

If you are interested in losing weight, meet with 1'OPS 56 Snyder at Stanfield Elementary School; 6:30 p.m.

Snyder Women's Golf Association's monthly meeting and luncheon; Snyder Country Club.

WEDNESDAY Honeyweds Home Extension Club workshop, coliseum annex; 9:30 a.m.

Sparkle City Squares workshop; National Guard Armory; 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY Newcomers Salad Luncheon, home of Mrs. Allen Smith, 2808 47th; 11:30 a.m.

Hope For Tomorrow Weight Control Class; community room of Snyder National Bank; 6:30 p.m. enrollment begins at 6.

Weight Watchers of West Texas; basement of First Presbyterian Church; 6:30 p.m. New members welcome and should come at 6 to register. Women's Tennis Association; Snyder Country Club;

9:30 a.m. FRIDAY

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

SATURDAY

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

Sparkle City Square Dance; National Guard Armøry; Sleepy Browning, caller; 8 p.m. SUNDAY

Scurry County Museum; campus of WTC; 1-5 p.m.

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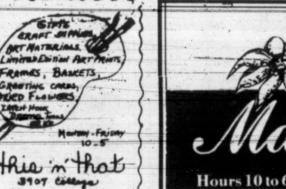
Beauty Winner To Enter Miss World Competition

Lori Chasteen, 16 year old junior of Sweetwater High School, winner of Ideal Teen in the local Our Little Miss contest sponsored by the American Business Women's Association, and the state pageant held recently in San Angelo, will enter the Miss World contest in Las Vegas, Nev., Aug. 10-14.

She was sponsored by M.L. Duke in the local contest and Massey Safety Anchor Co. in the state competition.

Miss Chasteen's honors included second runner up to '79 New Year's Girl, sophomore class favorite. member of student council for two years, cheerleader for four years and varsity cheerleader for 1980-81, and duchess and princess in the Yucca Cornation for Sweetwater High School. Her hobbies are sewing,

needlepoint, reading, tennis, swimming and tap and jazz dancing. Miss Chasteen will do a tap dancing routine in the talent competition at the pageant. She has been



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Place 2 finely chopped onions, in casserole. Add 3 tbsp. honey. Drain water from beans and place drained beans in casserole over honey. Season with celery salt, a few grains of cayenne pepper and tbsp. chopped chives.

Rub lid of casserole with garlic. .Cover casserole. Bake at 350 degrees till beans are almost but not quite dry, about half an hour.

ITALIAN BAKED BEANS Soak 2 cups navy beans overnight. Next day put beans and water into kettle. Add more water if necessary to barely cover. Add bay leaf, 2 medium onions, grated, 1 clove crushed garlic, 2 tbsp. chopped parsley, 1 tsp. chopped dill, salt and pepper. Boil till beans are tender but not soft, about 11/2 hours.

Cook 2 cups strained tomato pulp with 1/2 cup olive or salad oil slowly in pan. Stir in 3 small chopped pickles, 1/2 cup chopped green olives, 1 cup

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SAUCE 1/2 cup sugar 2 eggs 2 cups milk 4 tsp. cornstarch

1/2 cup water 1 tsp. vanilla Beat sugar, eggs and milk together in pan. Cook over medium heat till mixture starts to boil. Mix cornstarch and water together, then add to mixture. Continue cooking till thickened. Add vanilla and serve over Sponge · Cake slices

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By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have sodium salt diet will help. arthritis of the hip and leg. The pain has been terrible. My doctor put me on Motrin. It has eased the pain. What I'd like to know is will my body get used to this medicine and stand the basic problem and will the medicine lose its the limitations available in effect? What is this medicine? treating it. I'm 77 years old."

DEAR READER - Motrin has actions very similar to aspirin and is very useful in relieving arthritis pain, particularly the kind of pain commonly found in osteoarthritis. In your age group, and since it's your hip and leg that's involved, the probability is that you have osteoarthritis.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 4-10, Osteoarthritis, Degenerative or Wear and Tear Arthritis, to give you more information about this problem. Other readers who want this issue can s nd 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.

No, your body probably will not become accustomed to the Motrin and it will continue to be effective in helping to prevent or control your pain. There are a number of other pain-relieving medications that also are frequently used to control the pain of arthritis. DEAR DR. LAMB - My mother is 83 years old and has swollen legs which are swollen from the feet to her knees. The doctor says it's caused by hardening of the arteries and poor circulation. At present she's taking potassium chlorelease tablets slow Diuril and Digoxin. The legs also leak fluid which is hard to stop. What, causes this and what do you suggest for stop-ping it? Is there another medication that could be used to help decrease the swelling of her legs? Her blood pressure is good and the heart is good also

DEAR READER - The Diuril is to wash out salt which also eliminates excess water. Unfortunately, it can also result in loss of potassium and that's why your mother is taking potassium. The Digoxin is to strengthen

Study Says Farmland Disappearing

SANTA FE (AP) - Half said. Every day, 12 square the farmland in New Mexico could be lost to re-.niles, or 3 million acres yearly, of farmland in the" sidential and commercial development by the year 2000, a land study says. uses, said the Council on the study said. "I hate to see our prime agricultural land go into Environmental Quality's 1979 National Agricultural housing development," said Dr. William P. Ste-Lands Study. phens, state agriculture If residential and com-

mercial buyers continue to ment," Stephens said. "I saw one projection develop farmland at a rate that by the year 2020, there they did from 1967-77, New st, and so are most farwill be almost zero farm- Mexico would lose 50 per- mers is what if city people land (in the state)," he cent of its farmland during say you cannot sell your

the next 20 years, the report said.

And Texas would lose 5 percent, California 15 per-United States are convert- . cent, New Hampshire and ed to non-agricultural Rhode Island 100 percent, Some states have passed

> taking over of fertile farmlands by rural develop-

"But what I'm up again-

farm for development?" he said. "I could sell, it for development and get maybe 10 times what I could get if I sold it for agri-

cultural purposes. "If we pass laws that restrict what the farmer

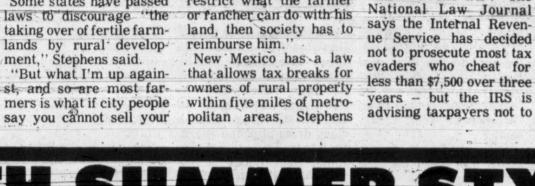
and not higher urban de-The rural property is velopment value, providtaxed according to the ing an incentive to retain land's agricultural value, farmland, he said.

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No Prosecution Of Tax Cheaters

press their luck. NEW YORK (AP)-The National Law Journal

"The jails are full of people who thought they ue Service has decided not to prosecute most tax evaders who cheat for spokesman, Leon Levine. less than \$7,500 over three He refused, however, to years -- but the IRS is confirm or deny the readvising taxpayers not to port.



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The combination of these medicines plus your doctor's comment about poor circulation indicates that he believes that your mother's problem is caused by a weak heart. The heart is no longer able to contract strongly enough to provide good circulation. We call this heart failure.

You can think of it as pump failure. When this happens and involves the right side of the heart, swelling of the feet and ankles and sometimes the abdomen occurs. The success in medical treatment depends a lot on how weak the heart is and how much the heart muscle is damaged. Your doctor is doing essentially everything that can be done in those circumstances. There are limits in what he can do to improve the function of the heart as a pump once it's affected in this way.

The legs could be wrapped in elastic bandages or other pressure devices but that would simply shift the fluid to other parts of the body and not correct the basic heart failure problem. Occasionally strict adherence to a very low

More Afghans Have Defected

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - Some 4,500 of the 5,000 Afghan government. troops guarding a garrison outside Kabul deserted or joined the Moslem rebels they were fighting, a report from Afghanistan said.

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6 The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Mon., Aug. 4, 1980 For Past 21 Years Cattlemen's Round-Up Dear

Vital WTRC Factor

years, the Cattlemen's Round-Up for Crippled Children has seen a few changes, but the objectives remain the same. When the late Conda H. Wylie donated 20 steers to be sold to defray operational expenses of the West Texas Rehabilitation Center, it was the start of a big annual tradition. Now ranchmen from throughout the Southwest cut out a few head of livestock every fall and donate to WTRC. As a result, several hundred head are auctioned off with proceeds going to WTRC.

Cowboy movie sta Rex Allen will be on the banks of the Concho River in San Angelo Sept. 6 to officially kickoff the 1980 Cattlemen's Round-Up for Crippled Children.

Focus will draw to Abi lene on Sept. 29 for CRCC cattle sale. CRCC Horse Sale will be Oct. 4 in Abilene and CRCC Livestock Sale in Coleman Oct. 8. CRCC Sheep and Goat Sale will be Oct. 13 in Junction.

"Last year, the cattlemen's round-up sales raised \$200,000 for the Rehab Centers of Abilene, San Angelo, and Snyder,"



ABILENE-After 21 States Shelley V. Smith, WTRC executive director. "When dollars are convides care for almost 8,000 of 1960. Other ranchers handicanned people from throughout the Southwest.

had to find a way of giving No one had any idea 21 other than money. A few years ago what the late Mr. Wylie's idea would head of cattle they could spur. He came to Smith spare:

Miss Lillian Claims Sons Did No Wrong

sky-high. You see every

day that he'd done abs-

lutely nothing wrong. It's

The whole issue, she

contended, has been

Jimmy will get the nom-

Mrs. Carter, 81, refused

to answer questions about

whether it was proper for

Billy Carter to receive

\$220,000 from the Libyan

"Sorry, I have no com-

ment," she said. "I will not answer political ques-

tions. That's Billy's busi-

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ARGYLE (AP)-President Carter's mother told a Texan her eldest son, the president, and her youngest son, Billy Carter, have done nothing improper in their dealings with Libya and the current furor is only a plot to deny the president

re-election. "All intellectual people know this was put out at this time to try to defeat Jimmy," Lillian Carter said Sunday during an open house at the Texas retreat of her daughter. evangelist Ruth Carter

Stapleton., She was questioned repeatedly about reports that Billy Carter acted improperly, without registering, as an agent for the Libyan government

and that the uproar has damaged President Carter's chances for the Democratic presidential nomination next week. "I think it (the Libyan

eontroversy) is absolutely the Libyan matter schedblown out of context," she uled to begin today in said. "It's been blown Washington.

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with the suggestion that 20 The response was deeply top steers be cut from his gratifying to Smith and Fort Chadbourne ranch other center officials. The verted, the amount pro- near Bronte that autumn gathering of the cattle was almost immediately callwanting to donate to ed the "Cattlemen's WTRC but, broke from a Round-up for Crippled long drought of the 1950's. Children.'

The unique method of funding the center was copyrighted that first year and is now a vital part of the annual funding for WTRC.

Jim Alexander of Abilene is overall roundup chairman. Jim Franklin of San Angelo is roundup chairman in the Rehab Southwest Texas region. They have selected various county and area chairmen in almost every area of the Southwest.

Smith praised the West caused by "someone try-Texas ranching industry ing to cost Jimmy the for its tremendous help in raising funds for the "It will all be cleared WTRC through the Cattleaway before election day," she said, adding, "I men's Round-up program, believe this -- I think

"Gifts are the bulk of the WTRC income," he added. 'The 1980 budget of more than \$2.5 million calls for about 75 percent coming from gifts.'

WTRC is a private, nonprofit - diagnostic and treatment facility for the handicapped in the Southwest. With a goal for treating the whole patient rather than just the handiness and Jimmy's busicap, services offered inness. It's certainly not clude physical therapy, She said she will attend social, services, psychology, orthoties, diagnostic the convention, but Billy services, education, adap-Senate investigation into tive equipment shops, audiology, medical clinics, genetics counseling and transportation.

Heavy Wife Needs Husband's Lighter Touch

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Why would an intelligent, good-looking, loving man encourage his 300-pound wife to overeat? He appears to adore her, and she seems eager to lose weight, yet between his adoration and her good intentions she has become one whale of a gal!

When they go to a movie, he buys her candy and popcorn. After the movie, he treats her to pizza. At potluck suppers, he brings her several pieces of pie!

This dear lady is my sister. She can't tie her own shoelaces, and I know relatives who hesitate to invite her to their homes for fear the springs in their chairs and sofas won't hold.

There is something funny going on here. I would like your evaluation of this situation.

CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: Unless one knows what is in the heart and head of her husband, it is impossible to evaluate the situation 'accurately. But one thing is certain: Offering fattening foods to a 300-pounder is tantamount to giving alcohol to an alcoholic or sugar to a diabetic. Your sister's husband is neither intelligent nor loving.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 29, male and unattached. For the last three months I've been talking on the telephone with a young lady whose firm does business with our firm. I really dig her voice and manner of speaking. She says she's 27 and single, and she sounds bright, sharp and witty.

I would really like to meet this chick and am considering asking her for a date.

The guy who lives with me says I'm crazy to take a chance. - that she'll probably turn out to be a dog. What do you say

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DEAR INTRIGUED: Ask her anyway. If she's willing to date you sight unseen, she's risking as much as you. But don't get your hopes up. She may not dig you!

DEAR ABBY: How can conscientions parents keep children who are old enough to read from reading all those trashy girlie magazines they pick up at the newsstands? Our son is not quite 15, and some of the magazines we find in his room are pretty racy for a lad his age.

Any suggestions will be greatly appreciated. KANSAS CITY DAD * 'George thinks he's getting old. He was a protester in the 60s, but last week he couldn't climb the fence around a nuclear plant!"

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Aid Available To College Students

By LOUISE COOK Associated Press Writer One out of every three college students today is over 25, but rising college costs often makes it hard formation is available for adult learners to support themselves, their families and their studies all at the same time."

SIDE GLANCES

A recent booklet published by the College Board, a non-profit assocition of schools and educational institutions, indicates there is plefty of Tax breaks can somehelp available, if you times ease the bite of know how and where to look.

Do not ignore government aid programs, like 'for adult learners. If you grants and guaranteed itemize deductions, you loans. Many people think can, as a general rule, of these programs in deduct the cost of educaterms of younger students, but there are no age improve skills needed in limits. Get further details from the financial aid of- duction will not be allowed ficer at the school you are if you use the courses to considering.

Adults also have some or besiness. opportunities that younger The second major type of students don't. The Col- deduction covers childlege Board booklet, "Pay- care costs. If you are a full-time student, are mar-

ucation program at a college near your home. Infrom the National Com-mission for Cooperative education program at a college near your home. Information is available from the National Commission for Cooperative Education, 360-Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass., 02155 education bills. There are two major federal income tax deductions available tion used to maintain or your current job. The dequalify you for a new trade

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have plenty of good reading material available. Then keep your eyes open. If your son appears to be overly preoccupied with trash to the exclusion of everything else, and his taste doesn't improve with maturity, he may need professional help.

CONFIDENTIAL TO PARENTS: No one said it better than Philip Wylie in his essay, "Why a Child Is Important":

"To give a child material things and withhold discipline is more cruel than to strangle it. For such a child is headed for a lifetime of emotional strangulations - a walking death. Parents who leave untouched the immense problem of child discipline and substitute the abundant gifts do not actually love their children at all. They love things."

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Bush Flying To Dallas For One-Day Visit

DALLAS (AP) - Hoping named Ronald Reagan's to drum up support of running mate at the GOP traditional Democratic vo- convention in Detroit last ters, Republican vice premonth. sidential nominee George Upon arrival at the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Bush today interrupts his vacation for a one-day Airport, the former CIA visit to his adopted home director and United Nations ambassador was to state.

address the National Med-Bush flies from his Kennebunkport, Maine, sumical Association, the National Dental Association mer home to this conserand the National Nurses vative Texas city - his first Association board of dirappearance on the campaign trail since he was ectors meeting here.



ing for Your Education: A Guide for Adult Learn- ried to a working spouse ers," lists dozens of speci- and have children under fic sources of help. The 65-page booklet costs \$3.-50. It is available from: **College Board Publication** Orders, Department C-88, Box 2815, Princeton, N.J., 08541.

You can start your search for financial aid right ucational deductions, ask on the job, the guide says. Find out if the fringe Internal Revenue Service benefits provided by your for pamphlets 503 and 508. employer include money for education.

In some cases, you can in school. Consider these get college credit for trainoptions ing you have received on the job, based on recommendations of the American Council on Education. Ask your employer if in-

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-Credit by examination. Many schools will give you credit toward a degree based on the results of standardized tests. You may be able to get up to two years worth of credits. -Credit for prior learning. Everyday life and work experiences may be counted for credit, even if they do not involve formal

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former Texas congress-Employees man can woo a substantial number of Democratic, particularly black, voters **Of School** into the Republican camp **Under Probe**

before the November general election. Bush returns to Maine on Tuesday to map out further campaign strategy.

Of an estimated four

billion people in the

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FORT WORTH (AP)-A dozen employees of the Fort Worth Independent School District are the targets of an internal investigation checking allegations of improper conduct, the school superintendent said.

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SHS Boys Set For

Physicals Tuesday

For 1980 In Moscow...-**Olympic Games End**

first Olympics in a comthe same manner they began: with pageantry, tory of the Games.

MOSCOW (AP)-The festive closing ceremony Sunday night because, for munist country ended in the first time since the Olympics were re-established in 1896, no Ameripomp and unprecedented can team came. The U.S. circumstances in the his- orchestrated a boycott to protest the Soviet mili-No American team tary intervention in Afmarched in the colorful, ghanistan, and 35 other

nations endorsed it by staying home. In the closing parade, 16 teams demonstrated their own political protest by flying the five-ringed Olympic emblem instead, of their national flags. As* was the case in the opening ceremonies, these na-

tions were: Australia, Andorra, Belgium, Great Britain, Denmark, Ireland, Spain, Italy, Lux-embourg, The Netherlands, Portugal, New Zealand, Puerto Rico, San Marino, France and Switzerland.

All high school boys who House. plan to participate in any school-sponsored athletics follow the same time during the 1980-81 school schedule and will take year at Snyder High are urged to take physicals Tuesday evening at the Field House.

No athlete will be allowed to participate in sports at Snyder High School or Junior High without having taken a physical.

Senior boys are to take physicals at 7:30, juniors at 8, sophomores at 8:30 day evening at the Field ly.

Abilene Blanks Lubbock, 13-0 the sixth to exit the Lub-

Abilene Dixie took advantage of four walks, four errors and eight wild pitches to nail Lubbock Dixie 13-0 here Saturday and earn a berth into the apcoming State Little beague Tournament in Waco

Abilene got three-hit pitching out of winning hurler Tom Siewert defensively, and made good use of Lubbock's miscues by belting out 11 hits of their own.

The victors came up bags on one occasion, but with three runs in the was unable to put any first inning, seven in the across home plate. hird and three more in

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High school girls will physicals on Thursday, also at the Field House. Junior High boys will take physicals Aug. 25, beginning at 7:30 in the Field House. Junior high girls are slated to take physicals beginning at

the Field House. take physicals on these dates should contact his and freshmen at 9 Tues- or her coach immediate- flags would have been as

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errors in the inning.

A representative selection of athletes -- about 700 out of the 6,000 competitors -- marched together in a group instead of country by country. In a switch from its television coverage of the

them.

Lord Killanin, whose

eight-year tenure as pres-

ident of the International

Olympic Commit-

tee ended with the closing

ceremonies, also alluded

to the boycott in his fare-

"The Olympic Games

must not be used for poli-

tical purposes, especially

when other political, eco-

nomic or diplomatic

means have not been

tried," Killanin said as,

well speech.

opening ceremonies July 19, Soviet TV did focus Sunday night on the mav-7:30 p.m. Aug. 26, also at erick Olympic flags. The official in charge of tele-Any athlete not able to vising the opening cere-

monies had said at the time that to show the much a political statement as not showing

prowess of Soviet athletes who won 80 golds and 197 total medals -- both Olympic records.

The IOC bowed to the wishes of President Carter and did not fly the American flag, normal Olympic protocol symbolizing the host nation of the next Summer Games:

NEW YORK (AP)-Of

late, both the Houston

eight homers this season,

Cedeno led off the 10th

inning off Jeff Reardon,

6-6, with the drive that

gave the Astros a 3-2 vic-

tory over the New York

Mets and moved them

back into first place in

the National League

"Pressure is something

you put on yourself," said

Cedeno after his fourth

game-winning hit of the

"We needed the win,"

said Houston Manager

Bill Virdon. "We were

close to running out of

Joe Sambito, 7-1, pitched

hitless relief after enter-

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and got the victory.

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today's

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and the game is over."

three to Trevino. But he didn't make the second one, throwing three pitches over the plate before

Hughes Will Not Have Surgery Now

THOUSAND OAKS, play and see what he can Calif. (AP)-Just when Randy Hughes thought he had an unfettered claim

to the starting free safety job with the Dallas Cowboys, his right shoulder popped out again and will have him on the sidelines pre-season camp. for at least two weeks. But he has elected not to

he dislocated last Dec. 1 have corrective surgery. against Philadelphia, but coach Torn Landry said. "It doesn't hurt to delay he returned to action surgery," Landry said. three weeks later, his shoulder bound in a 'If it (surgery) has to be

bases loaded in the eighth done he's pretty much out for the year. I think it's "We were skidding a bit

and took advantage of a his speech was interruplately and a win like this ted by applause from will help us back in themany of the 103,000 spectators at Lenin Stadium. "I only grieve for those who were not able to pargame homestand at the Astrodome, where they And before officially have won 34 of 51 games. closing the Games of the Sambito shared the hon-XXII Olympiad, Killanin ors with Cedeno Sunday. said: "I would ask the He relieved Joaquin Ansportsmen of the world to dujar in the eighth inning with two out and a 2-0 count on Alex Trevino and the bases full. "Coming into that situation is tough," said Sambito. "One mistake is ball three and two mistakes

Red Sox Stake 6-4 Win Over Rangers

ARLINGTON (AP)-When you're running game. short of pitchers, like Boston's Don Zimmer is, it makes you do things

Mike Torrez started Friday for the Red Sox in the first game of their series with the Texas Rangers, and Zimmer had been planning to go with Bob

differently

Stanley in Sunday's Rice's place in left field and Rice left the game.

Al Oliver and Buddy Bell

baseball

summary

By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE

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But Stanley was needed "If Lockwood doesn't get Roberts, then Burgmeier in relief Saturday night, so Zimmer had to come comes back to pitch to up with somebody else as (Mickey) Rivers," Zim-Sunday's starter. Torrez mer said later. But Robgot the call. erts popped up-for the final out and the left-

'He only went two innings Friday night, so he wasn't that tired. He did handed Rivers never came to the plate. a good job," Zimmer said. Torrez went five both went 2-for-4 for Texinnings, giving up five as. hits and striking out four, in a 6-4 victory that raised his record to 6-12

for the year. Third baseman Glenn Hoffman led a 13-hit Boston attack that gave Torrez a 6-2 lead before he 'left the game.

Hoffman, who had nine runs batted in and one homer going into the game, hit a two-run homer off Jon Matlack, 7-6, in the second inning and lined a two-run, basesloaded single in the fifth. After the Rangers scored two more runs off reliever Dick Drago to whittle Boston's lead to 6-4, Tom Burgmeier came in to get Richie Zisk on a line drive to short that left runners stranded on second and third.

Hughes, heir-apparent to Burgmeier walked retired All-Pro free safety pinch-hitter Billy Sample Cliff Harris, dislocated in the ninth, then got the shoulder during anpinch-hitter John Ellis on intra-squad scrimmage a double play, but after Saturday at the Cowboys' Jim Sundberg singled to center Zimmer strolled to the mound and signaled It was the same shoulder for right-handed reliever Skip Lockwood.

While Lockwood was pitching to right-handed Dave Roberts, however,

Seattle California Burgmeier stayed in the game. An outfielder in high school and college,

50 49 .505 13 45 56 .446 19 · Cleveland Toronto WEST 64 40 .615 Kansas City 53 53 .500 12 Oakland 50 53 .485 13¹/₂ 47.57 .452 17 Texas Minnesota 6 57 .447 174 . 39 65 .375 38 64 .373 25 Monday's Games Milwaukee at Boston, n Toronto at Cleveland Kansas City at Detroit, n Texas at New York, n Seattle at California, n



Astros and Cesar Cedeno have been struggling, but Cedeno enabled his team to snap a four-game losing streak with a very Having now only hit

retiring Trevino on a fly. slammed his homer.

mistake, throwing ball Reardon entered the

While Sambito retired Sambito made the first. -all six men he faced,

game in the top of the 10th and he fed five pitches to Cedeno before the Houston outfielder

hits, walked three and fanned 10 batters. Losing hurler David Coleman, who also went the six-inning distance, gave up 11 hits, five earned runs, walked four and struck out 10 batters.

unite in peace before a holocaust descends." At 7:59 p.m., Killanin closed the Games, politically damaged but still a testament to the athletic

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Teens Try

Cameron

SWEETWATER - Snyder's Oilers, Division 11 Junior Teenage champions, were scheduled to meet Cameron at 3 p.m. today in round one of the **Texas Junior Teenage** League State Tournament here.

An earlier report which had Snyder playing Sweetwater, was incorrect.

Eight teams are entered in the double-elimination tournament.

Snyder and Cameron, the Division I champion, open the meet at 3, followed by Hillsboro and Palestine at 5, Brady and Sweetwater at 7, and Port Lavaca and Kermit at 9. Tuesday's action picks up at 9:30 a.m. with the Snyder-Cameron winner taking on the Hillsboro-Palestine victor. At 11:30 winners from the Brady-Sweetwater and Port Lavaca-Kermit games vie. Losers from the first pairs (Snyder-Cameron, Hillsboro-Palestine) meet at 3 p.m. Losers from the second pairs vie at 5. Games will be held at

Newman Field, west of the coliseum. Tickets are \$2 adults and \$1 for children 12 and under.

Jeff Morton and Liz Remy took first place in the Championship Flight of the Raggedy Ann and Andy Partnership Golf Tournament held at Snyder Country Club on Saturday and Sunday.

Morton-Remy carded a 102 on the point-system scoring Saturday, and came back with a 105 on Sunday for a total of 207; a 19-point win over second place finishers Bill. Wallace and Marie

Deane, who carded 85-103-188 Third place went to Joe Hawkins and Phyl Remy with a 93-94--197, while Johnnie and LaNell Guelker (89-96) and Charles and Tish Reeves (86-99)

tied for fourth. First Flight winners were Bill and Joy White with a 77-91--168. Two teams tied for second place, Bill and Finnie Seale at 76-86--162, and Coyle and Sue Winburn at 81-81--162. Fourth were Joe C. League and Mary Tucker at 78-83--161.

Sparatic cloud cover and light winds aided the golfers on Sunday, despite high 90-degree temperatures. Fifty-six teams competed in the annual tournament, sponsored by the Women's Golf Association, to make it one of the most successful couples tournaments ever at the club.

Taking first place in the Second Flight were Willis McNiel and Pat Thompson with a 68, 89-157. Second were John and Carolyn Greene with a 70-78--148. Dave and Betty

Clarke placed third at 69-78--147. Two couples tied for fourth place with a total 140's. Ray and Ruth Gregory carded 66-74, as did Don and Shirley Head.

brace, for the Cowboys'

playoff loss to Los Ange-

Third Flight winners were Dan and Pat Gallagher with a 58-70--128; second place, Carl Ballard and Ethel Patterson with a 57-68--125; third place, Richard and Dee Dusek, 55-67--122; and

place, Sam Stefourth phens and Kathy Genuchi, 59-61--120. Ladies' closest to the pin was Gertrude League, 7-71/2 from the cup. Men's winner was Coyle Winburn at 4-8. Longest drive went to Liz Remy and George Powell.

Day money went to Bob O'Day and Jan Kruse, Cloyce and Anita Talbott and George Powell and Sandra Phillips in the Championship Flight;

Bob and Bobbie Hargrove and Steve and Sharon Talbott in the First Flight; Mackey Greene and Delores Key and Bill and Louise Ivy in the Second Flight: and Don and Wilma Dillard, and Don and Lu Wolf in the Third Flight.

Next on the agenda at Snyder Country Club will be the Ladies Club Championship, held Aug. 12-13 and 15.



CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT - Winners in the Championship Flight of the Raggedy Ann-Andy Tournament are, left to right, Joe Hawkins and Phyl Remy, third, Liz Remy, first, Marie Deane and Bill Wallace, second, and Tish and Charles Reeves, fourth. Not pictured are Jeff Morton, first, Johnnie and LaNell Guelker, fourth, and Cloyce and Anita Talbott, day money. (SDN Staff Photo)



WINNERS - Top winners in the Raggedy Ann-Andy Tournament include, left to right, seated, Jan Kruse and Bob O'Day, day money, Championship Flight; Bob and Bobbie Hargrove, day money, First, Flight; and standing, Coyle and Sue Winborn, second place, First Flight; Bill and Joy White, first place, First Flight; Finnie and Bill Seale, second place (tie), First Flight; and Mary Tucker and Joe C. League, fourth place, First Flight. Not pictured are Steve and Sharon Talbott. day money. (SDN Staff Photo)



Scorned Beauties Tell Tales In Pageant Suit

crown was awarded in a courtroom instead of on the Tarrant County Convention Center stage, long-festering backstage complaints about the pageant turned into daily headlines.

The tawdry stories revealed in court - tales of minor cheating, backbiting and resentment of pageant officials by contestants and sponsors -marked a further step in the Texas pageant's evolution from a beauty contest to a high-stakes, high-pressure business.

"We just take the pageant more seriously than some other states," admits B. Don Magness, Miss Texas Pageant chairman and the target of most of the heated complaints.

"We work at t very hard," Magness said of the effort he expends grooming Miss Texas for the Miss America contest. "When we go up to Atlantic City, we go up there to win.

A woman earns the right to compete for the Miss Texas title, which carries a full college scholarship, a vintage sports car and a large cash prize as well as a ticket to the Miss America pageant, by winning local pageants licensed by the state contest

And local pageant direc tors have complained privately about the Miss Texas contest every gear for the past 10 years, charging favoritism. Some years ago the El over other contestants, not as I'd like them to be."

FORT WORTH (AP)- Paso pageant directors and did so with the tacit to his suburban Fort Worth home and groomed Texas pageant.

One of them, Miss Den- style of shoe during a eventually became Miss America of 1975. The El with their complaint and the El Paso franchise was revoked. There was no Miss El Paso at the 1980 Miss Texas Pageant.

ton, Lu Ann Caughey, is a third Miss Texas compe-1989 was her last shot. she said.

ment.

robe "All the girls, all 69 of Magness' response to them, practiced once but Miss Candler's accusation the girls who turned out was a terse "No comto be the top 10 practiced ment," but on the subject twice," she said. "They of grooming Miss Eoff for must have thought we Atlantic City, he waxes were dumb or something enthusiastic about a pro-Everyone knew who the finalists were." This year, the sponsors too fluffy ... it can look

for Miss Dallas, Bobbie 'better.", - to toe.

Lost Battalion Meets

This Week In Austin

By JACK KEEVER _____ the "Lost Battalion."" seat.

When the 1980 Miss Texas said Magness decided in ,approval of Magness and advance which local win- other pageant officials. ners would make the best Pageant attorneys retal-Miss Texas, brought them jated with claims that. Miss Candler had, herself, violated the rules by them for weeks before the lying about her height and wearing the wrong

tition

"We'll buy her

wardrobe, have her work

with a coach on her talent

- everything to get her

Their daily lives and at-

tendance at the annual re-

union testify to the con-

tinued closeness of the

Lost Battalion.

ton, Shirley Cothran, rehearsal. After judge Hal Lattimore ruled against the Paso people went public suit, ordering Miss Eoff to keep her crown, Miss Dallas officials said Magness tried to make sure. Miss Candler did not win, and even tried to keep The reigning Miss Hous- her from entering her

two-year veteran of Miss Texas competition, but "I'm never going back, ler said of Magness. never. And I'd never encourage it for anyone," Miss Caughey said far- ica Pageant ... I think

oritism was rampant, and that's why he disfavored that the judges had me. I was already prepicked the top 10 finalists pared to go to Atlantic in time for evening gown City. The only thing he rehearsals, hours before might be alble to do for me the official announce- is help me with my ward-

ject that will reach from hair -- "I don't like it. It's

Lynn Candler, sued when their contestant finished second to Miss Lubbock, Terri Eoff. They claimed Miss Eoff ran overtime in ready," Magness said. the talent competition, "Her eyebrows in partigaining unfair advantage cular need help. They're



OBITUARIES

formerly of Snyder, died at 3:10 p.m. Sunday in Shannon Hospital in San Angelo.

Funeral service has been set for 1 p.m. Tuesday at Johnson's Funeral Home Chapel in San Angelo. Following the service there, the body will be brought to Snyder for graveside rites and burial in Snyder Cemetery.

A retired Sonora rancher, Mr. Sentell had lived in San Angelo for the past five years. He was a native of Snyder and was a veteran of World War II. "He didn't want me in Surviving are his wife,. the contest," Miss Cand-Frances, of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Kelley "See, it's his hobby and Copeland of Sterling City; passion in life to remake his mother, Mrs. Loise a girl for the Miss Amer-Sentell of Snyder; a sister, Mrs. Dan Harbaugh of Anacorts, Wash .; two brothers, Joe Sentell of Snyder and Marvin Sentell of Austin; and two grandchildren. -

R.E.McBride

Robert E. McBride, 76, of Rockport died in a Corpus Christi hospital Saturday. He was retired from Standard Oil of California where he worked for over 40 years.

Mr. McBride was born in Houma, La. Nov. 12, 1903 and had lived in Rockport since 1968. He was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Rockport. He was a past president of the Rotary Club and the Aransas County Library board and was active in the United Way and the American Cancer Society. Rosary will be recited today at 7 p.m. at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Rockport. Funeral mass will be at 10 Tuesday with Rev. E.R. Cantwell Jr. as celebrant.

C. Botts **Funeral arrangements** were pending today at Bell-Seale Funeral Home for Clarence (Bootsie) Botts of Brownwood.

A former resident of Snyder, he died Sunday at Brownwood. Survivors include a brother, Joe Botts of Snyder, and one sister.

David McKendree Key

(1824-1900) of Tennessee,

postmaster general in Presi-

dent Hayes' cabinet from 1877

to 1880, was the first former

Confederate officer to serve

in the federal cabinet. Key

was a lieutenant colonel in the

Confederate army.

Curtis of Dallas.

Jackson Officer Of Association

Edwin Jackson of Midwest Electric Cooperative bertson, pastor, officiat-ing. Burial will be in at Roby has been elected second vice chairman of Hillside Memorial Garthe Texas Member Serdens, under direction of vices Association, the Bell-Seale Funeral Home. statewide organization of A native of Rosedale, community services per-Miss., Mr. Wilson was sonnel of Texas' 81 rural field superintendent for electric systems. The ac-Exxon U.S.A. and had tion came during TMSA's lived in Snyder since 1974. annual conference last He is survived by his week in conjunction with wife, Elizabeth; a daughthe 40th annual memberter, Mrs. Marsha Horton ship meeting of the Associof Lake Mead, Nev; and ation of Texas Electric a sister, Mrs. George Cooperatives in Houston.

School.

Jackson has been with the Roby-based cooperative for 20 years, as a lineman, serviceman based in Snyder, and since 1977, member service dira native of Girard and graduate of Jayton High

He and his wife, the former Lynda Suzanne Jenkins of Hamlin, are par- floors, furniture and ceilents of three sons: James ings absorb light -- mak-Kevin, 17; Michael Dar- ing a room appear smalren, 14; and David Allen, Ter and requiring higher 13, public school students, wattage to maintain an in Snyder, where the fam- adequate light level, says ily resides and is affiliated Dr. Jane Berry, housing with the Colonial Hill Bap- and home furnishings tist Church.

of the Lions Club and a Service, The Texas A&M coach-instructor in the University System.



EDWIN JACKSON

ector for the system. He's American Junior Bowling Congress.

Dark finishes on walls. specialist with the Texas Jackson is also a member Agricultural Extension

of Ave. M.

The first, reported at reported at 2:35 p.m., oc-Highway.



The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Mon., Aug. 4, 1980 9

House Has Heavy Damage From Blaze

A house at 409 29th St. sustained heavy damage from a fire, Snyder fire fighters reported.

The occupants, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pavlik, are newlyweds, having said their vows Friday night, and they were away on their wedding trip, when the blaze occurred. The house is owned by Art Roberts, and the fire was reported at 4:40 p.m. Sun-

day. Also Sunday, a barn was razed in a fire at Camp Springs. The barn, reported Snyder firefighters, is owned by Carl Williams and leased by Oscar Garcia. That fire was reported at 8:20 a.m.

Early Sunday morning, at 5:40 a.m., firefighters doused a stove and mattress that had caught fire in the home of Pearl James. That house was located in the 3400 block

Saturday, two grass fires were extinguished.

12:50 p.m., occurred about seven miles southeast of town. The second, curred north of Top Acidizers on the Lamesa.

Battation of World War II soldiers, sailors and Marines whose years in Japanese captivity forged a bond closer than brotherhood - will meet here to renew friendships and to honor their dead.

Associated Press Writer

The 36th annual reunion is scheduled for Thursday through Saturday. It will be the first time the battalion has met in Austin.

Vice President J.M. Hicks of the Lost Battalion Association traces the name "Lost Battalion" to inquiries from angry wives who wanted to know. where their husbands were.

The Lost Battalion consists of the 2nd Battalion. 131st Field Artillery, which was snared in Java when the Dutch Army surrendered to the Japanese on March 8, 1942, and survivors of the U.S.S. Houston, a heavy cruiser which was sunk in a fierce firefight in the Sunda Strait a week earlier.

These young men - many of them teen-agers - from the Great Depression had chailenged the Japanese with 1918 Springfield rifles and, in the case of the Houston, mounted guns that ran out of ammunition near the end.

They came together in a POW camp known as Bicycle Camp in Batavia, Java. They seemingly had disappeared.

Beatings, hard labor and starvation took their toll as 166 of the 912 prisoners died in 31/2 years of captivity in POW camps. throughout Asia, Java, Sumatra, Bornio, Singapore, Thailand, Burma, French Indochina and Japan.

Many of the men worked on "Death Railway" in Burma and Thailand. "Wives up in arms went to Washington and asked the government, 'Where the hell are our husbands?"' Hicks, a former PFC in the 131st, recalled in an interview.

"I guess they're lost," was the government's reply as Hicks remembers the story. "I guess they're

AUSTIN (AP) - The Lost held in Wichita Falls in than my own brothers, October 1945, before some said Hicks. "When you of the men had even re- talk to your own brother, turned. It has been held you don't get goose every year since on the bumps. weekend nearest to V-J Hicks himself credits a

can of sweetened conden-Day, Aug. 15. "We have nothing to sell, sed milk and two buddies and we're not trying to who forced fed him boiled impress anybody," said grain with saving him Hicks, a retired Austin from a possible fatal atschool teacher. "We draw tack of malaria. He weighed 98 pounds at the strength from each othtime.

er. **Executive** Secretary Crayton Gordon of Fort Worth, former member of the 131st, keeps tabs on all moves and distributes new addresses three or four times a year.

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French immigrants Hicks carries a complete founded the city of Newroster underneath his car Orleans in 1718.

The first reunion was, "These men are closer

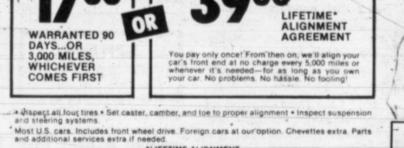
is survived by his wife, Mrs. Phyllis Collins McBride; four sisters, Sister Edwin Mary of Denver, Colo., Ada Taylor of El Paso, Margaret Holloway of Denton, Catherine Newell of Las Cruces, N.M.; one brother, Col. Paul C. McBride, of San Antonio; several nieces and nephews

Burial will follow.

M.K. Wilson

Marshall King Wilson, 64, who lived at 3412 44th St., died at 6:35 p.m. Sunday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Funeral service has been set for 2 p.m. Wed-



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Your carrier strives to	cheap running clunk. Pete Nachlinger, W. 30th	AM-FM cass. 350-300 hp.	Service. Call Ron Clark.	company. Top wages & benefits. Call 915-573-6385.	\$100 to working men and women. Call Shirley at	equalizer hitch. \$2200. 573- 8379.	100 COUNTRY records &
C. C. C. States	St.	\$2700. 573-8446, 573-0765.	573-9423.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Timely Finance, 2409		tapes, \$100. 227 pocke books, \$75. \$283 wedding
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lease call 573-5486	BEST OFFER. Red Che- velle SS. Balanced blue	engine, stereo, new tires.	BUILDING			Ave. U.	4866 or 573-4261.
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before 6:30 p.m.	chair. 573-0957.	JEEPS-\$59.50, Cars-	pairing. 1500 College Ave.	Call Charles Root, Root		Craft boat. In good con- dition. On trailer. Call	calculator. Call 573-6166.
Sunday	1979 Buick Regal Limited	\$48.00. Trucks-\$89.00. Call	OFFICE 573-8786	Memorial Hospital, Colo- rado City, Texas. Phone:	FOR SALE: 1 dozen grown ducks, \$10.00. And	573-0664 or see at 304 East	GUITARS & AMPS,
(and)	Coup. Low mileage, ori- ginal owner. Super clean	for information (602) 941- 8025. Ext. No. 290.	or 573-2247	915-728-3431.	nurse cows, freshen last	Highway.	fiddles, one 5 ton & 2 tone
	and loaded. Reasonable				of Nov. and first of Dec. Call 573-7807.	Use Snyder Daily News	trucks, mobile toter. 573- 6689.
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STANFIELD AREA...3 bed-

room, 2 bath, small den..new

carpet..built ins..corner lot ...

HIGHLAND PARK AREA...

3749 Dalton..2 bedroom, den.

double carport..paneled..

NORTH OF SNYDER...ap-

prox. 160 acres..mostly culti-

vated..good water possibili-

ties..\$525.00 acre..also lovely

home that will be sold sep-

SOUTHWEST ... 2102 40th .. 3

bedroom..carpet..new siding.

EAST OF SNYDER...ideal

country living with 10 acres

and 3 bedroom home..good

location..good water .. \$38,-

WEST SNYDER...home

room..carpet..paneled..\$17,-

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3905 College

PRESTIGE HOME

Over 2000 sq. ft-3 bdrm, 2

Bth with all the extras you

dream of. Price reduced &

owner will finance. Don't

\$29,500.00..owner

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4102 College

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16 ft. OVERHEAD wooden garage door. 3 years old. Make an offer. 573-9520

ANTIQUES: HALL tree, plant stand, ornate iron bed. Call 573-2973.

FOR SALE: Blonde single neck 10 string Shobud steel guitar. 3 peddles, 1 knee lever. Call 573-3748.

FOR SALE: Formal blonde dining room set. 6 chairs, 2 leaves & buffet. Call 573-6727.

FOUR SHINY mag wheels. Like new. Suitable for van. Call 573-8341.

HAMPSHIRE PIGS, 35 to 50 lb. Gas edger, electric edger & a reconditioned lawn mower. 3701 Muriel Dr. 573- 6245 after 6:30 weekdays: after 2, Sat. & Sun.

I BUY used furniture. Jim Lemons, 573-0809.

ORGASONIC MADE by Baldwin. In good condition. \$500. Call after 5 p.m. at 573-5330.

FOR SALE: Antique trunks. Also restore, refinish old trunks. Call 573-7164 after 5.

OLD STYLE manual tire change machine. Complete, all parts. One 7,000 BTU Westinghouse window air condition. Used one season. 573-5056.

FOR SALE: Whirlpool washing machine. \$100. Call 573-5747.

KINGSIZE BED, all wood headboard. Like new. 573-5007

ROOMS FOR RENT BRICK HOME, Colonial Single men or women, Hills. 4 bdrm. 2 bath, come live at the Wesgame rm., formal living terners Bunkhouse. 26th rm., den w-fireplace, cen-& F. We have private living quarters & large tral air & heat, 3 car carport, storm cellar, community kitchen. fruit, pecan trees. \$65,000. Call 573-7517 for appoint-

\$65.00 per mo., all bills paid. Call 573-9123, 573-5761, 573-8341 or come by.

50 x 150 lot lease for trailer in Boothland Addition. Call 573-6068.

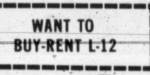
LARGE HOUSE for rent. 3 bdrm. 2 bath. Corner of Ave. F & 27th. \$325 plus deposit. 573-5761 or 573-8341

MOBILE HOMES L-9

QUIET, COUNTRY living, Large trailer spaces for rent. Clairemont Hwy. Call 573-0459 or 573-6507.

MOBILE HOME lot for rent. 25th Street. Call 573-0641.

MOBILE HOME moving. Unblock & reset up, Call 573-3758.



WANT TO rent 3 bdrm. unfurnished house. Moving here from New Mexico. Call 573-0516; after 6, 573-0369.

INTERESTED IN buying a home to be moved. And possibly small acreage. Respond to Box 761, Snyder, Texas 79549.

REAL ESTATE

CENTRAL SNYDER.large two bedroom with large fenced yard..\$14,500.00. Days - 573-5612

only \$25,000.00.

OFFERED BY Joe Box Realty 4006 College 573-5908

NEW LISTING .. Excellent home, very attractive both inside and outside, refrig. air, large den, corner lot. Under 50 T.

INCOME PROPERTY...Well maintained 4 unit apartment house. Strong demand for rentals FARM..71 acres, good water well and fences.

FARM...Small brick veneer home on 50 acres. NEW FARM LISTING ... 160

acres approx. 9 mi. south of Snyder.

BASSRIDGE...New luxury home never lived in SEE US FOR OTHER

RANCHES AND FARMS THROUGHOUT TEXAS. LOTS for mobile homes.

Howard Sawyer...573-3464

FOR SALE: 42 acres. \$675 an acre. Contact R.W. Baker, (817) 897-2728.

> Richardson REALTY 1908 26th Street

with large rooms..new carpet..good water well..private STANFIELD AREA ... "just location..call for appointlisted" 2-1-1 in choice West ocation, an ideal first home!! EAST SCHOOL DISTRICT .. NEW LISTING ... 3-2-2, love-3 bedroom on 36th Street ... ly older home in West Snyder, living room with fire-NORTH CENTRAL...1805 place, custom drapes. Low 15th..can be used as 3 bed-50's.

NEW LISTING...Spacious 2 bdrm. 2 bath home, lg. dining and living room plus apartment in back, a charming home!!

"SPECIAL" ... 3-21/2-2, formal



RAMI-TAN RIBBON-CUTTING - Several Goldcoaters were on hand Sunday afternoon for a ribbon-cutting ceremony formally opening Rami-Tan Center in Cogdell Center. On the front row from left are Bill Warner, chamber of commerce manager; Tammy

Farmer, manager of Rami-Tan; Steve Floyd, co-owner; Tommy Davis; Johnny Sutter, co-owner, and Brian Boswell. On the back row are Jim Tulley, Henry Clark, Danny Lunsford, R.C. Patton and Mike Graves. (SDN Staff Photo).



Midday Stocks

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NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton futures No. 2 were lower at midday dealings The average price for strict low middling 1 1-16 inch spot cotton ad____ vanced 144 points to 85.62 pound Friday for the nine lead markets, according to the New Cotton Exchange.

Cotton

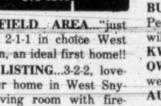
Midday prices were \$7.90 to \$10.00 a⁰ bale lower than the previous close. Oct 86.75, Dec 84.22 and Mar 83.65.

Livestock

81.00; 500-600 lbs., 71.00-76.00

FORT WORTH (AP)-Cattle 1000 Compared with Thursday, slaughter cows steady. No early sales on slaugh-ter bulls. Feeder steers 4.00 lower; feeder calves 4.00-6.00 lower. Fee heifers and heifer calves 3.00-5.00 lower. Demand moderate, trading fairly active. Quality not as attractive as last week. Buying attendance normal Slaughter cows: cutter 1-2, 40.00-45.00 Feeder steers m frame 1





cpt. one. 2-1-1. FACE THE PARK..in this.

new 3-2-2 den. Owner will finance IRVING ST ... 3-2-den. Low.

> 50's. 411 35th St. ...one year

Reported Here Over Weekend Five traffic accidents were investigated by police during a quiet weekend The first occurred Satur-

Kerry Fritz investigated

an accident shortly after

11 a.m. in the 1100 block

of 25th St. In it, a 1971

Oldsmobile driven by

Faustino Torres was in

collision with a 1977 GMC

pickup driven by Ray-

mond Walker. Reports

show a passenger in the

Torres vehicle, Mike Tor-

res, 10, received a slight

hospitalization.

the Torres car.

scene.

Five Mishaps

COUNTRY LIFE? TRY THESE: A lovely x-tra lge. day, shortly before 11 2 bdrm. on 10 acres. Spaa.m. It occurred at the cious 3-2-dbl. cpt. with a post office and involved a barn on 10 acres. 3-21/2-3 1978 Ford driven by

with large covered patio' on Tommy Johnson and a parked 1980 Oldsmobile BUSINESSES FOR SALE: owned by Nancy Wor-Pet Grooming Shop ... Owner tham. The accident was worked by Buddy Kinney.

KWIK Car Wash **OWNER FINANCED...3-1-1.** west on Ave. W. 20T. AUSTIN..3-1-den with dble. OWNER..will help with this

JOYCE

BARNES

REALTY

573-3534

1822 1/2 26th



pups for sale. 235-1374 Sweetwater.

AKC BASSETT HOUND stud service. Call 573-2960 after 5:30 p.m.

AKC REGISTERED puppies for sale. \$100. Call 573-9941. 2001 22nd.

FULLBLOODED BOSdog TON Terrier bull puppies for sale. Black and White. 7 weeks old. \$75 each. Call 573-8320.

GARAGE SALES K-5 **Inside Sale** 2505 31st **Tuesday** Only children clothes, Avon, other misc.

GARAGE SALE Association for Retarded Citizens open each Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 2508 Ave. W. All donations of usable items accepted. For local pickups on items, call 573-5610.

RENTALS 1-1 SNYDER EAST MOTEL Low Weekly Rates Commercial, Daily Phone, Color Cable TV King & Queen Beds

573-6961

MOBILE HOME site. Extra large. Convenient city utilities. Country living close to town. \$50. 573-5491.

East Hwy

Classified Ads 573-5486

I. Located 307 36th St., good neighborhood. Excellent 5 room, 2 bdrm. home. fenced back yard. \$19,500 Call us on this one. 2. Nice 2 bedroom home - 106 Canyon Roomy Lot -\$13,500.00 **ROSWELL RIGSBY REAL ESTATE PHONE 573-7682**

THREE BDRM. house for sale. 2005 Ave. M. Call 573-7410.

white German Shepherd FARM FOR SALE: 40 acres in cultivation. 4 bedroom, 13/4 bath, fireplace, formal dining room, utility buildings, cow shed, farm equipment included. 6 miles

> **BUYING? OR SELLING?** acres and older house inside city limits - \$22,000: 91/2 acres, mobile home, large bldg good well 70 acres east, good well & good land, \$576 per acre. 120 acres south, all in cult. good water Lake Colorado City house, beautiful with all the extras. BEAVERS REAL ESTATE

> > Virginia Eime 573-3713 Jean James 573-9705

3981

wait-Call today .-HOME OR INVESTMENT Good sized 2 Bdrm-Assume East. 573-7766 after 6 p.m.

2425 College Avenue Office: 573-9472

FOR SALE: 2 bdrm. 1 bath house, 2 acres, at Ira. Call 573-7379 or 573-

VA loan or re-finance. \$25, 000. Total. **OWNER TRANSFERED** Custom home. Lrg Den....3 Bdrms, 2 Bths. You'll love the Ash cabinets & Almond appliances. Only 2 yrs old & priced below \$70,000. NEW ON THE MARKET Be the first to see this cozy little home in Southwest. Carpeted, panelled and easy

to buy. DON'T MISS THIS ONE Edge of town - 3 Bdrm, -2 Bth...Kitchen with built-ins. Refriderated air. Plus 2 acres & 2 water wells. \$45,000.

total. Anette Waller 573-9467 Mike Graves..... 573-2939 Lois Graves..573-2540



living, dining, den with fire place, lots of extras. COUNTRY..Large 3 bdrm. Austin stone on 5 ac. Beau tiful view. Storm cellar, East.

EAST...Over 2000 sq. ft. of living area, 3 bdrm. 2 bath sunken family room with Franklin stove, 3108 Hill. 80 AC. WEST ... Call for details

EddieJo Richardson573-3990

611 East Highway ACK & JACK Reattons 573-8571 573-3452

CLOSE IN...Nice 3 bdrm. house on 11/2 acres. Low \$40's. Excellent accomodations for horses. Pens, corrals etc.

LOVELY CUSTOM built two story home, 5 bdrm. 3 bath, all built-ins. formal living and dining.

CLOSE TO WEST elementary...3 bdrm. 2 bath, family room, double garage. Mid \$50's.

COLONIAL HILL ... 4 bdrm. 2 bath, game room, kitchenden combination, fireplace. Mid \$60's.

EXCELLENT LOCATION... 3 bdrm. 1 bath, total electric, large living area and kitchen. Mid \$30's. NORTHWEST OF TOWN

Nice 3 bdrm. 2 bath with living room and large den, water well, total electric, 31/2 acres of land.

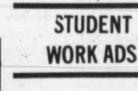
NICE 3 bdrm. brick with central heat and air and water well. East 30th Street. Mid \$20's. **IDEAL FIRST** home...2

bdrm. freshly painted. Only \$12,500. These are only a few of our

listings, please call us for information on others. Joyce Reaves 573-8619 Kathy McFaul.....573-8319 Howard Jones..... 573-3452

3-2-cpt. LOTS. with Mobile hookups. WE APPRECIATED YOUR LISTINGS. Terry Webb 573-6496

> Dial A Devotional 573-8801

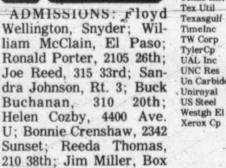




odd jobs around the house. Call Mitchel at 573-9030.

MOWING, EDGING, & odd jobs on south side. Call 573-8152 for Steve Parker 573-5156 for Kyle Freeman.

gating it was Fritz. Neeley worked the weekend's final accident at the Dairy Queen on South College Ave. Reports show a 1965 Buick driven by Lisa Fogle and a 1980 Chevrolet driven by Roland Duke collided. That accident occurred at 4:30 p.m. 5 HOSPITAL NOTES



783. DISMISSALS: Lana Walker, Jerry Stout, Cecil Ham, William McClain, Edna Clayton, Tommy Kimmel, Velia Ceniceros.

Computer Fascination Lures Campers

at 3.3134n hopper 3.2134n box.

SANTA BARBARA. Calif. (AP)-In the after-Computer Camp. noon, the campers swim and ride horses. In the evening, they sing and dance. In the mornings in the Los, Padres Naand just before dinner, tional Forest, about 20 miles inland from this they play with floppy seaside resort north of disks and a mini-robot named Turtle. Los Angeles.

"We trying to prepare The campers, who attend one or more of the the kids for what it's five two-week sessions, going to be like a decade from now, when they're work on 10 computers, the sort that are set up getting out of school," for home use. The youngsaid Denison Bollay, a 27-year-old computer con- sters, about 20 per ses-

Firestone injury but did not require FordMot Heavy Gannett Co Gen Elec damage was reported to Gen Food Gen Motors A hit and run was GenTel&El Gen Tire worked by Ed Neeley at Goodrich the Taco Villa Saturday Goodyear GtAtlPac at 5:40 p.m. Reports show Gulf Oil a parked 1980 Chevrolet Gulf StaUt owned by Clarence HarteHnk Honeywell Faulks was struck by a Houst Ind vehicle which left the ughesTool IRM Int Paper Sunday, a traffic acci-Johns Many dent occurred in the 3100 Johnsn John K mart block of Crockett at 1:50 Kennecott p.m. In it, an unknown Litton Ind MaratOil vehicle struck a fence Martin M owned by Sam Spikes and lobil fled the scene. Investi-Monsanto Penney JC helps Dod PhillpsPet Polaroid Proct Gamb PubS NwMx RCA Safeway Str SantaFe Ind SearsRoeb ShellOil s Singer Co ny Corp Sou Pac ouUnCo StdOil Cal StdOil Ind s SunComp s Texaco Inc **Texas** Inst

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said, is in excellent condition to meet all de-3.26¹/₂n hopper 3.16¹/₂n box. Oats No. 2 heavy 1.78 n. Soybeans No. 1 yellow mands in August despite 7.394n. No. 2 yellow corn Friday was quoted the continuing heat wave and drought.

sion, range in age from 10 sultant and founder and to 15 and pay \$795 each. president of California Students have come from as far away as New The camp opened this York, London and Tokyo year at Rancho Oso deep

to learn to use the computers, which are equipped with television-type screens and keyboards similar to those on typewriters;

"Computers have a certain fascination," Bollay said. "It's almost like a new hobby."



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Scene Of Double Ax Murder... **Curious Turned Away From Infamous House**

(AP)-Eighty-eight years ago today, a two-story house now swned by John was the scene of a pair of unsolved murdee that found their way into children's rhyme -- the ax slayings of Lizzie Borden's parents.

The McGinns still celebrate the day - by coincidence it's their 57th wedding anniversary. The curious still stop by

the wooden house and ask

the crimes occurred. The the guest bedroom on the McGinns don't let them in second floor of the Bor-- and don't much care den home and hit Abby grew up around the quiet 19 blows of a hatchet. Sunday school teacher. "I walked by this house

for years and never knew ther, came home and lay it was Lizzie Borden's," down for a nap in the McGinn says. "We never downstairs sitting room had any idea this was her house when we bought hatchet blows. it "

It was sometime be- home when her stepmo- had done, tween 9 and 9:30 on the ther and father were morning of Aug. 4, 1892, killed, but said later she. 41.

a week later.

Shortly after 10:30, Anwere convinced she was guilty, and Fall River drew Borden, Lizzie's fachildren chanted: "Lizzie Borden took an

ax He was killed with 10 "And gave her mother 40 whacks. Miss Borden, 32, was at "When she saw what she

"She gave her father

charged with the murders of her home shortly after the trial and died a nat-

> house and a Kewpie doll factory. Since 1947, it has been occupied by McGinn, 78,

and his wife, Josephine, 75, who run a printing business out of their home. Although the two-story

house has no plaque or sign, tourists still find the

FALL RIVER, Mass. to see the rooms where when someone entered heard nothing. She was Miss Borden moved out place and ask for tours. McGinn or his wife will chat with the people and After a highly publicized ural death in 1927. The maybe even give them a and Josephine McGinn about the legend that Botden on the head with 13-day trial, she was ac. house has served as a copy of a newspaper quitted. But many here bookie joint, a rooming story about the house, but they never let strangers inside.

"We're not much inter ested in curiosity seekers," McGinn says. "Our interest is keeping our printing business alive." McGinn said he does not know or care much whether Lizzie was guilty. "People who know tour-

ism say this house is us. This is our home. We worth a fortune," he said. don't care about the Liz-"But it's the print shop _ zie Borden thing." that's worth something to

Kiwanians Go To Convention

Three local men have ant-governor elect, and returned from a district Hubert Cargile, a past convention of the Kiwanis local club president. Club held recently in Oklahoma City, Okla. Attending the convention from here. were, Joe Cheyne, president-elect of

the Noon Kiwanis Club,

Roy McCloskey, lieuten-

The convention was held-Tuesday through Saturday of last week.

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