# President's Account Doesn't Close Libyan Case

President Carter's extraordinary defense of his handling of brother Billy's Libyan connection doesn't close the case that has rocked his presidency and his party in the final days of his race for nomination to a second

term.

subcommittee investigating the affair acknowdefinitive or final." Members of the panel indicated they would withhold probe is complete.

The president's own ac- .election campaign, Car- none of his actions in count Monday night to the ter's opponents could dealing with Billy and the excuses," the older bro-

the matter rest.

But in his 99-page, report ledged that it is "not and the hour-long nationally broadcast news conference that followed, the president insisted that aljudgment until their though he may have made some mistakes in And in the highly char- getting information about ged atmosphere of an the case out in the open, year.

public and to the Senate hardly be expected to let Libyans was illegal or improper.

The president said -- and excerpts from his personal diary confirm -that he tried repeatedly, if unsuccessfully, to dissuade his headstrong brother from making a return trip to Libya last

"I'm not trying to make

who knows Billy knows American captives. He ment policy or action conthat no one can push him conceded, however, that cerning Libya. I can also was made public last around.'

The president defended using Billy to get to the Libyan government in the early days of the Iranian yans." hostage crisis and said

The Snyder City Council

Ask

Q-On July 21 the Sny-

der Daily News re-

ported police had

cleared 15 cases involv-

ing theft or vandalism

of rodeo banners and

plicated. Why were

their names not pub-

lished? Were they ju-

A--The rodeo banners

were recovered, and

District Attorney Pete

Greene said the injured

parties elected not to

prosecute any of the

participants and signed

waivers to that effect.

So, no formal charges

were filed, which is the

reason no names were

The Snyder Chamber of

Commerce has scheduled

a meeting tonight to dis-

cuss complaints and-or

comments on motor frei-

The meeting is set for

7:30 p.m. in the Reddy

Room of the Texas Elec-

tric Service Co. building at

23rd St. and Ave. R, across

the street from the cham-

The chamber is in the

process of assembling in-

formation to be presented

to officials of Merchants

Fast Motor Lines in a

meeting they hope to ar-

Anyone who wishes to

provide information is in-

vited to attend the meeting

tonight. Those who have

complaints are being ask-

ed to document examples,

sald Bill Warner, chamber

manager, who said the

chamber hopes that the effort will lead to better

freight service here.

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published.

Discussion

Of Freight

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ons were im

"it may have been bad state that Billy has never judgment" to have "enhanced Billy's stature in that would affect any of

In his statement, Carter the mission was at least reiterated: "I can state where sweeping points: partly successful in ob-taining the support of the brother Billy has had no fluence the Justice Deradical Islamic regime influence on my decisions partment investigation of

Waller To Fill Vacancy...

ther said. But "anyone for U.S. efforts to free the or on any U.S. govern- Billy Carter. asked me to take any step the minds of the Lib- these actions or poli-

The president also made

-- He did not learn until it month that the Libyan government had paid his brother \$220,000.

-He never received any of Billy Carter's Libyan

money.

Initial reaction to Carter's explanation was cautious.

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BAND PRACTICE - Sam Robertson, high school band director, directs from his stool at right a group of baritone students during a practice session this of school. (SDN Staff Photo)

morning at the high school. The practice sessions began Monday and will continue through the opening

# The SDN Column

Well, football season is underway. At least part of the season's first game has been played. And it probably was fortunate for the television viewers as well as those in the stands and the players on the field that it

There wasn't much excitement in the Hall-of-Fame game at Canton, Ohio. Neither the San Diego Chargers nor the Green Bay Packers could get any offense

And if there is anything worse than an ordinary tie in a football game it is a scoreless tie.

We managed wit through the first half and then watched the replay of the Hall-Of-Fame inductions before turning off our television. Later we heard that the game was halted in the middle of the fourth quarter because of thunderstorms.



Somehow, we were glad the Dallas Cowboys were not playing in the Hall-Of-Fame game this year. It would have been a big disappointment if they had appeared and turned in a performance like that of the Chargers and the Packers. Also, the weather of the past six weeks has not helped whet the football appetite.

We were reminded of that Coaches All-American game played in Lubbock a few years ago when the temperature in the stands was something like 104 degrees at kickoff time. It was about 125 degrees on the field. That was the night when the mosquito control fogging machine made its famous tour around Jones Stadium and officials had to halt the game for a few moments to let the fog clear from the field.

It also was the last time we attended that game in person. We decided it would be more pleasant to watch it on television in air conditioned comfort, even if we had to endure Chris and Bud, or even Howard.



However, as lackluster as it was, Saturday's game should give us some hope for the future. Surely, the quality of play will move uphill from this season-opener. Otherwise, pro football is in trouble.



The cactus patch philosopher says doctors will tell you that if you eat slowly, you will eat less. This is particularly true if you are a member of a large family. - WACIL McNAIR.

#### **Huricane Heads West**

(AP) - Hurricane Allen thrashed westward across the Caribbean with winds up to 170 miles an hour today in the direction of Jamaica after leaving at least eight dead, hundreds homeless, and much of the pital powerless and minus important banana crop in part of its roof.

CASTRIES, St. Lucia St. Lucia devastated.

062,838 St. Lucia's officials said they were in the midst of a "national disaster" and that they feared the death toll would rise. The storm left the island's main hos-

# 11 Indictments **Peturned Here**

Eleven indictments were returned Monday by a six-man, six-woman Scury County grand jury.

our of the indictments were returned against John R, Stowers, 306 28th St. Stowers was named in three indictments charging him with unauthorized use of motor vehicles and in one burglary indictment.

Stowers is alleged to have appropriated the use of vehicles owned by Eugenio Davila Jr. on July 5, Joe Reed on July 8, and P.H. Browning on July 9. All the vehicles were Ford pickup trucks. The burglary charge dates back to July 10 when Stowers is alleged to have broken into a building owned by Walter Cox.

Mary Ann Martinez, Rt. B, Box 139, and Olga Gomez, 1911 Ave. G, were named in theft indictments. The two are alleged to have shoplifted numerous items from

several stores July 28. Indicted on a charge of credit card abuse was Arthur Edward Puente of Abilene. He is alleged to have illega'ly purchased 56 gallons of gasoline July

24 with a Mid Continent courtesy card. Also indicted were Samuel G. Barrientez, 502 College Ave., and Israel Tavarez, 2802 Ave. D, on charges of driving while

intoxicated. Two other men were also indicted, but they have not been taken into

custody yet, officials said. The grand jury also nobilled (refused to indict) Israel Guzman on a car burglary charge. He resides at 309 Ave. F.

Serving on the grand jury were Kathleen McFaul, Don Sealy, Alvin Selman, Harley Carmichael, Augustina Rios, Bertha Willis, Claudia Williams, Clyde Smith, Abelia Espinosa, Bobby Staton, Robby Robinson, and Rosa Nell Walker.

# **Building Figures** Pass 1979 Mark

After a temporary lull, Snyder building figures have surged past the 1979 pace through the first seven months of the year.

The city issued 24 construction permits for projects costing a total of \$1,530,506 during the month of July. This ran the total for the calendar year to \$2,893,844. At this time last year, the city had issued permits for construction totalling \$2,

Two major commercial contracts accounted for most of the July total this year. The K mart building at \$1,025,000 and the Western Texas College racquetball courts at \$235,000 were the big pro-

However, permits were issued for 10 more dwelling units - two singlefamily homes and eight mobile homes. The total for the city's

fiscal year also has ex-(See Building, Page 5)



SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Monday, 96 degrees; low, 72 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 79 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for

West Texas - Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms through Wednesday. Highs 94 north to 101 south to near 110 Big Bend. Lows 69 north to 79 south.



ROD WALLER ... rejoins council

In connection with the budget approval, the council also accepted a wage-salary survey and passed on first reading and increasing utility tap quest by Bill Warner, and building inspection fees. The city proposes to use utility rate increases sewer and sanitation fees rather than a tax vincrease to take care of the

budget hike. Water, sewer and sanitation rates will go up 20 percent, although minimum rates will remain unchanged, with 3,000 gallons of water for the minimum charge of \$4. The rate for water use above 3,000 gallons will be 76 cents per 1,000 Sewer rate for one bath will be \$2.40 per month; for two baths, \$4.20 per month; three baths, \$6; four baths, \$7.80 and five baths, \$9.60. Sanitataion rate for a one-family dwelling will be \$3.80 for

two pickups per week. No tax rate was set at Monday night's meeting, since final valuation figures have not been received from the County Appraisal District. However, current estimates are that city valuations will total \$135,015,000, which would require a tax rate of 45 cents per \$100, to support the new bud?

The budget calls for a pay increase for city employees averaging seven percent.

Zoning changes reques-

Graves were approved and passed on first reading. Mrs. Strayhorn asked to change Lot 1, Block 54, Original Town, from a residential to a general retail district. Graves has asked changes in tracts of Adams Addition and Sunrise Addition east of Ave. E to enable a local group to construct apartments. Part of the Adams Addition property involved will be restricted to-onestory duplexes, however, in accordance with recommendations of the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Approved on second reading was an ordinance changing the zone of a tract in Sec. 180, Block 3, H&GN Survey from a general retail district to a two-family residential district.

In other business. council approved a re-

horn and by Michael chamber of commerce manager, for \$1,071.60 for advertising in Texas Travel Guide; appointed Anderson and Anderson, Certified Public Accountants, to audit city accounts for the fiscal year, ending Sept. 30; authorized the city manager to advertise for bids for the purchase of a siren warning system; and authorized Janice Arnold to use propane gas in a mobile home located at 2606 23rd St. where natural gas is

not available. City Manager John Gayle brought the council up to date on the preliminary report on the 1980 census and the city's participation in efforts to assure that all local residents are counted, and on efforts to provide truck routes around Snyder. The State Department of Highways and Public

Transportation will pro-(See Budget, Page 5).

# Tuesday update

#### Interest Rates On Upswing

est lates a after a four-month decline, and the trend may continue despite the sluggish pace of borrowing by

businesses and consumers, analysts say. Chemical Bank boosted its prime rate to top-rated business customers by one-quarter of a percentage point Monday to 11 percent. The move came less than two weeks after the nation's sixth-largest commercial bank cut the fee.to 10.75 percent.

It was the first time any major bank has raised its prime since early April, when it peaked at 20 percent. The jump has a direct effect only on business borrowers, but Wall Street analysts said it could foreshadow higher loan rates for consumers in coming

#### Eagleton's Niece Arrested

ST. LOUIS (AP) - A niece of Sen. Thomas Eagleton was arrested along with her lawyer after allegedly trying to extort \$220,000 by threatening to release purportedly damaging information against the Missouri Democrat, Eagleton said.

"There is no such harmful information," the senator

said Monday

Libby Eagleton Weigand and her attorney, Stephen E. Poludniak, were released pending further investigation when a complaint charging the two with extortion was dismissed by U.S. Magistrate David C. Noce, the U.S. attorney's office said. Evidence in the case will be turned over to a grand jury, according to a ted by Mrs. David Stray- spokesman for the U.S. attorney.

# AJRA Signs Real Pro To Announce Its Finals A well-known sportscas- public, and from there to

ter, Dan Coates of Weatherford, will be the announcer for the American his return from Cuba, he Junior Rodeo Association's National Finals Rodeo here next week. The rodeo will be held in.

the Scurry County Coliseum for the fifth year in a

Coates began his career of rodeo announcing several years ago when he picked up the microphone for the Claire Thompson Rodeos in the north side of Fort Worth. Then he went to Craterville Park Rodeos in Cache, Okla., for the annual Fourth of July Rodeos.

The late Dub Spence and John Mellon, along with Duke Gibbs, signed Coates to announce all of their professional rodeos for the Triangle Bell Rodeo, Ranch, with headquarters. at Belton.

In 1957, Coates flew rodeo stock along with specialty acts to the Dominican Re-

Cuba, playing to capacity houses in large arenas. On was engaged by his friends Bill and Jan Hogg to announce their Saturday night rodeos in the

Mansfield Coliseum. He is into his 21st year of con-



DAN COATES

tinuous Saturday night rodeos in the famous Kowbell Arena. Coates also has announ-

ced 360 performances in 110 days for three years at the nationally-famous Six Flags Over Texas Wild West Show. He announced the Moslah Shrine Circus for three years and is the chief announcer for the state Golden Gloves tournament each year in the Will Rogers Coliseum in Fort Worth. Many television viewers have seen Coates as he announced for the past 10 years of Saturday Night Wrestling on TV Channel 11 in Fort Worth.

His rodeo announcing has taken him to Madison Square Garden in New York City, to the Capitol Centre in Washington, D.C., and to JFK Stadium. During his spare time. Coates raises and sells Texas Longhorn cattle and buffalo on his ranch at Weatherford.

editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

So why are leaders of

foreign-Itaison office. The

committee and Shadyac's

role in it have been legal,

public and well docu-

mented from the time of

its registration with the

U.S. government in Octo-

Libya has not been the

country, especially since

the president's brother,

Billy, registered under

protest as a foreign agent

after admitting that he

accepted \$220,000 in Lib-

yan "loans." So, it was

perhaps predictable that

when several newspapers

began to connect Shadyac

Chairman Robert Strauss

told reporters that he had

never heard of Shadyac

and that no Arab-Ameri-

can committee had been

formed on Carter's be-

Q. With the value of the

dollar declining, with the

size of one's estate grow-

ing, and with family mat-

ters, such as the age of

children, always chang-

ing, how does a person

agent with whom they

have had experience. Talk

to a lot of people. That's

'We also like to think a

CLU is one of the best

qualified to advise,

although there are many

qualified people who

Q. Why should a person

A. "Because he's under-

gone 10 rigorous examina-

tions about a broad base of

information dealing with

personal financial pro-

Q. What are these

A. Davis refers to the

wallet-size, CLU personal

identification card, which

lists exams in life and

health insurance, pen-

sions, law, trusts, taxa-

tion, finance, economics,

business and estate plan-

In addition, the card

states that members have

met "stringent ethical and

experience require-

ments," before being per-

mitted to use the CLU

designation and to wear

"Our code of ethics is one

we think is significantly important," said Davis, a

51-year-old general agent

for Provident Life & Acci-

dent, in Atlanta. It is the

Golden Rule: Do unto

others as you would have

the CLU key

done unto you."

have faith in a CLU?

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aren't CLUs,

blems.

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ning.

obtain insurance advice?

ber 1978.

by robert j. wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA)-Richard Shadvac, the son of a Lebanese immigrant, has moved in high Wash-

ington circles for a number of years as a prominent lawyer dabbling in real estate and banking. He is sophisticated in

"What really makes me mad," complains Shad-yac, "is that they came to me. They suggested the formation of this committee. Now they're saying that I have the situation confused. Nonsense.

Shadyae insists that he was approached about the Arab-American committee in April by Stephen Aiello, White House director of ethnic affairs. He says he was given the goahead to form the unit after meetings with Aiello and Franklin Lopez of the Carter campaign.

"Twice I had meetings scheduled with (Campaign Manager) Tim Kraft, but he broke them at the last minute because other meetings came up," adds Shadyac. "It was clear that Kraft knew exactly what this committee was about."

About six weeks ago, a group of Arab-Americans threw a big party for Shadyac at a posh local club to celebrate the formation of his committee. Among the guests were many ambassadors from Arab countries. Invitations to the party had gone to a number of Carter campaign officials, including Kraft. Reports of the party appeared in the widely-readsociety columns of Washington's newspapers.

hite House's favorite Yet, it was not until the emergence of "Billygate" that the Carter campaign leadership suddenly discovered Shadyac. After > first denying any ties between their committee and Shadyac's, Strauss and other campaign officials changed their story when Shadyac produced with. Billy, Campaign meticulous records of his meetings. Explains Strauss: "A low-level campaign staffer, completely without authorization, approached Shadyac. We regret the confu-

sion that has followed." According to Strauss. the leadership of the reelection committee knew nothing of what was happening. But what about the party? Kraft admits getting his invitation. 'We just didn't make the connection," he says. "We

made a mistake. Privately, Carter cammore efficiently, in part paign staffers have combecause of computerizaplained that they were "taken" by Shadyac, that he never told us he had any ties to Qaddafi, let

alone was his agent. Comments like these make Shadyac- the angriest. "You would think that before they approached someone to A. By relying on trusted! head a major Carter refriends to recommend an' election committee they would have checked him out," he fumes. "All they . had to do was check with their own Justice Department or even ask me. I have never tried to hide anything. Now they are trying to paint me as having done something wrong or dishonest, but I simply am not going to be the fall guy."

Shadyac says he still supports Carter's re-election, adding, "These clowns (meaning Strauss, Kraft and other campaign officials) are damaging the president with their irresponsible statements, and I don't want to see this happen."

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# real danger factor

The film "The China Syndrome" was widely interpreted as an anti-nuclear film. It was, but not primarily. What Jack Lemon and Jane Fonda were actually trying to say is that major corporations cannot be trusted with the nuclear generation of electricity. But blaming major corporations like General Electric for a lack of safety at nuclear power plants is way off base.

In the current issue of Reason "human factors specialist" Adam Reed contends last year's accident at Three Mile Island was a direct result of government regulation of the nuclear power industry. Reed believes excessive regulation has prevented implementation of new information about human factors at TMI, and other nuclear plants. In fact, Reed, who has a Ph.D. in psychology from the University of Oregon, thinks the accident at TMI was inevitable

Over the last 20 years, there has been a tremendous amount of research in the private sector about what human factors should be considered when designing equipment. Between 1969 and 1978, for example, there were 18 papers published about the design of chemical plant control rooms. In the same period there were no papers published about nuclear power plant controls. None. The reason: controls of nuclear plants are so regulated-down to the last detail-that no leeway is given to improve. If improvements are to be made, the owners of the plants must go through a costly process to convince the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to make the change.

One example cited by Reed was when two dangerously similar knobs in a nuclear control room were changed so they would be easily distinguishable. The change was made without NRC approval and operators were called on the carpet for their

Reed points out that control rooms at nuclear plants have been designed by-among others-commercial artists who were interested primarily in impressing state and local officials with blinking lights and a laboratory effect similar to that seen in the film Frankenstein." Unfortunately, the design may impress politicians, but it is counter to what has been discovered by modern human factor research?

Finally, Reed points out that government preemption of nuclear insurance by the Price-Anderson Act has also had a major effect on safety. While other private sector plant managers try to improve safety because it brings down insurance premiums, nuclear plant managers have no such profit motive. The relationship between the corporations and the insurance business, which is a major stimulus for safety in most of the private sector, is far different in the highly

regulated nuclear field. Jane Fonda and Jack Lemon notwithstanding, there should be less federal government involvement in the duction of electricity by nuclear plants. In fact, if the market is free to function it is possible other cheaper sources of energy might be developed. That is something else Fonda and Lemon don't understand.

my turn





# paul harvey

In the early American West it was really something when the stagecoach

came to town. Similarly, when the first paddlewheel steamboats came whistling 'round the bend, river towns converged at the dockside.

depots to gawk.

When the Super Chief was scheduled through Peoria, the trackside would be lined with spec- responded with a calliope tators at any hour of the day or night - just to wave as the train sped by.

Airports, though remote from towns, hosted crowds to watch the first airliners land and take off.

In 1980 we have gone full The pufferbelly railroad circle; public fascination some rural Iowa celebratrains brought crowds to as with the riverboats tion.

Along the Mississippi River from New Orleans to Minneapolis - and up the Ohio as far as Pittsburgh -

when "The Queen" comes to town. The Mississippi Queen newest, largest and finest of our nation's riverboats and her elder sister ship, the Delta Queen, are in-

it's a cause for celebration

comparable attractions wherever they go. For three years in a row the Harveys have re-experienced America's past and re-explored her historic waterways on one or another of those steam-

boats In every river town and at all the locks between, crowds converge to welcome "The Queen.

It's not just because there may be "celebrities" aboard - the boat is a celebrity!

To river people, most of whom have some sort of boat of their own, "Her Majesty" represents the utmost in luxury

Only in their imaginations will most spectators ever see inside her staterooms and elegant dining room, ballroom and topside swimming pool ... but their imaginations build on the pictures they have

It is never too late at night for mothers pushing baby carriages, children with parental dispensation and dads with flash-cameras to wait at dockside or lockside - sometimes for hours if the paddleboat is late.

Somebody from the bridge will return their greeting. Some sleepy-eyed passengers in their nighties will come out on deck to wave. At stopovers, the captain is respected, the passengers are pampered - but as I say - it is the boat which is the celebrity.

I remember one night when there had been delays afloat yet, the entire town of Hannibal, Mo., near-midnight arrival of "The Queen." The crew

concert.

Sometimes the steamboat informally stops between towns, ties itself to riverside willow trees and lowers the gangplank for an impromptu visit to a Louisiana plantation or

comes to town.

barges, 12 at a time - bil upriver and grain down are themselves celebrities of another sort.

But a hundred years dissolves and our country is young again and our problems are fathomable again when "The Queen"

(c) 1980, Los Angeles

# john cunniff

#### why insurance?

Bruce Cotton is back with the ad bunch here after a stint of selling real estate and furniture. It was a wise move. out. Everybody is into advertising these days. Even the clergy is using the

classified ad in the Rotan-Roby Advance. NOTICE: (Hell) Fire Insurance protection and coverage offered by Lord Jesus Christ. Contact local agent, First Baptist

medium to spread the

message. Consider this

Church for details. And on a flyer scattered about by Ruidoso Downs, a racetrack, is a space occupied by the First Christian Church. I couldn't help but notice their motto: "An inspiring view from every pew." I wonder if the pastor ever gets any in-

side tips? Many churches advertise via their signboards. The times of services, the pastor's name and other items are usually listed. Sometimes a mini-sermon utilizes the remaining space, such as: "God wants us to believe and bear religious fruit, not

One big city church near downtown simply urged: "If tired of sin call us at " and a phone number

followed. Scrawled in lipstick below it was: "If not call me at ..." Like I said, everybody is into tended a workshop in Daladvertising.

\* Not all, however, agree on its worth. An old storekeeper was once persuaded by a persistent young salesman to take an ad out in the paper. Later he told the young man: "You durn near caused me to go out of business sonny. Why peo- Joe Brown, helped sponsor

ple come all the way over from the next county to buy stuff out of my store. Darn near wiped me

\* Most people remember Mark Twain for his novels and his wry and often cynical sense of humor. Not many realize he started his literary career on a newspaper, which probably explains his

an accident. The spider, he said, was there by design, checking to see who advertised and who didn't. Then, his only task would be to somehow find those who didn't and there he could spin his web in any corner of their business establishment without fear of ever being disturbed.

cynicism. Anyway, a cus- \* These, two items tomer once complained were paid for by the Buythat he had found a spi- An-Ad from-Bruce Cotton der in his newspaper. Committee, Bruce Cotton Twain told him it was not chairman.

looking back from the sdn files

by john dunnam

5 YEARS AGO Wind, rain and hail damaged crops in the Pyron and the Inadale communities of Southeast Scurry County.

Fred and Rose Minor of Snyder were among 4 209 travel-trailer families attending a Wally Byam Carayan Club rally in Brandon, Manitoba.

10 YEARS AGO Snyder Public Schools announced that a kindergarten program would begin in the fall for children born on or before April 1, 1965, who are non-English speaking

Mrs. R. Virgil Mott atas sponsored by the National Keyboard Arts Association.

15 YEARS AGO Mayor pro tem Bobby McCormick signed a proclamation designating August as "Clean-up Month" in Snyder. Snyder Jaycees, headed by Billy

and promote the special month. M&M Electronics No. 2

held its formal opening on the north side of the Snyder square. 20 YEARS AGO Burglars sheared off a

16-inch roof vent to gain entry to Furr's Food Store. They made off with \$1,200 in cameras and supplies, watches, and 60 cartons of cigarettes.

The city council voted unanimously to halt city water and sewer services outside the corporate boundaries of the city.

25 YEARS AGO The city council passed on second and final reading an ordinance annexing the Park Place Addition, a subdivision to be developed by Fred Cullum.

A spare tire from a passing truck rolled through a plate glass window of the C.R. Anthony Co. store on remained awake for the the north side of the Snyder square.

NEW YORK (AP)-Inflation has devastated some personal life insurance plans, but Jarrett Davis says that's reason to buy

You might expect Davis to defend insurance, since he is president this year of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters, a rather exclusive group of life insurance sellers and advisers,

What you might not expect to hear is Davis' assertion that life insurance is a bargain, even if 12 percent inflation would, within six years, cut in half the effective face

value of a policy 'Why have insurance at

Without insurance, how can you protect your heirs from the taxman? If you leave a business,

taxes in dollars without vestments has been highdissolving that business? er. In addition, companies How else but through life have been able to operate insurance?

Q. But if the relative coverage of that insurance tion. - the buying power - fallswith inflation, doesn't that mean it is a bad buy?

A. "Don't forget, you're also paying for that insurance in cheaper dollars. Besides, premiums have been falling. You now pay less per thousand dollars of insurance, and you pay in cheaper dollars

Q. Premiums have been falling - in real terms?

A. About five years ago the annual premium on all?" he was asked. He \$1,000 of whole life insuranswered with more ques- ance for a 30- to 35-yearold person was about \$20. Now it's closer to \$14.

Q. Why have rates fallen? A. Because people are living longer, and because how can your heirs pay the interest return on in-

Berry's World

House-Libyan softball game?



FORMER SNYDERITE HONORED - Patricia Osborne, former Snyder resident, and bride-elect of Richard Battle of Austin, was honored at a bridal shower Monday evening in the garden room of First Baptist Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osborne of Breckenridge. Junanne Brock registered guests at the occasion hosted by Billie Hartsfield, Ann Walton, Suzanne Ferrell, Kathy-McFall, Miriam Sul ivan, Wanda Faffs, Millie Givens, Opal Lee Noble, Wanda Short, June Brock, Polly

Underwood, Dottie Ferguson, Durelle Gorman, Martha Webb, Sara Gressett, Eloise Lambert, Elizabeth Potts, Marsha Robinson and Barbara McGee. From left are Dianne Osborne, sister of the future bride; Ann Deeds of San Antonio, her aunt; Mrs. Osborne, her mother; the honoree; Mrs. Robert Battle of Austin, mother of the prospective groom; and Mrs. Vanda Martin of Loraine, future groom's grandmother. The couple will marry Sept. 13. (SDN

# History's Hearty Leftover Salad

By Aileen Claire **NEA Food Editor** 

A good story about the origin of a dish is always enjogable to learn. And it's even more welcome when it can lead cooks to a more economical meal.

An example is a Dutch Hussar's salad. Believe what you will, but supposedly the name and dish originated when the hussars were garrisoned in small towns. The enterprising young men talked kitchen maids of the fine houses into making meals out of the leftovers for them. Better than barracks' fare.

This is a "leftover" salad inspired by the "hustling"

- HUSSAR'S SALAD 2 - cups diced leftover cooked veal or pork green apples,
- peeled, cored and chopped can (16 ounces) diced beets, drained
- chopped sweet gherkins,

hard cooked eggs,

diced 1/4 cup oil 1/4 cup cider

Angostura aromatic bitters Salt and pepper Cucumber slices,

halved tomato slices

In bowl, combine meat, apples, beets, eggs, gherkins, potatoes, oil, vinegar and bitters. When well blended, pepper. Chill.

ound mixture on lettuce

leaves and garnish with cucumber slices and halved tomato slices. Serve with crusty bread slices. This season to taste with salt and kitchen-tested recipe makes 6

# BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

## Tricky timing scores win

NORTH V Q 10 8 ◆ AJ1075 WEST EAST ♦QJ109 ♥5 ♦ K Q 9 3 **♦** KQJ8.2 49654 SOUTH ◆AK8754 ♥AKJ97 Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South

West North East Pass Pass 3 NT Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: K

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Today's hand bears considerable resemblance to vesterday's, but there is one main difference. The hand is being played in the five-card trump

Also, the hand is cold for seven if spades break 3-2. Many South players will waste mental energy in trying to figure out how seven might have been bid. Pessimists will

see how they can handle a 4-1 division of the enemy spades. Then, they win the club and immediately lead a spade to their ace. At trick three a trump is led to dummy. Next comes a low spade. East fol-lows with one of his honors and now we separate the men from the boys.

A boy plays the other top spade. West ruffs and leads a trump. Our boy can still ruff one spade in dummy, but he can't ruff two and loses the slam and his temper.

Our man just ducks the trick. East holds it, but that is the last trick for the defense. South can ruff one low spade in dummy, pull trumps and make six.

Wouldn't the man look silly if the spades were 3-2? He would in whist where all tricks count the same. But in contract where you get a lot of points for making a slam and only 30 for an overtrick, we guess South could just laugh his way to the bank. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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TUESDAY

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WEDNESDAY

Honeydew Home Extension Club workshop; coli-

Sparkle City Squares workshop; National Guard

THURSDAY

Newcomers Salad Luncheon, home of Mrs. Allen

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

Weight Watchers of West Texas; basement of First

Presbyterian Church; 6:30 p.m. New members

Women's Tennis Association; Snyder Country Club;

JAMES AVERY

and luncheon; Snyder Country Club.

seum annex; 9:30 a.m.

Smith, 2808 47th; 11:30 a.m.

enrollment begins at 6.

9:30 a.m.

Armory; 8:30 p.m.

573-4802

HEARTY salad of leftovers was inspired by Dutch Hussars.

# How to keep this weather from blistering

# **Healthy Citizens** Strengthen U.S.

By Gaynor Maddox

Between now and Election Day, we will be hearing more and more from the politicians about how to make our coun-

try stronger. Here's one non-partisan proposal: Let's strengthen America by building a healthier generation of young Ameri-

The secret is in our diet not, in changing it radically but in shifting its emphasis from certain types of foods to

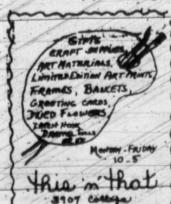
All the basics are contained in the new Dietary Guidelines for Americans, which were developed by the departments of Agriculture and Health, couple can use for the care Education and Welfare (now. Health and Human Services).

The guidelines stress the importance of maintaining ideal weight. That's not too difficult for most young people in this athletic era. But losing excess pounds gets increasingly difficult as you get older.

The guidelines warn against eating too much sugar white sugar, brown sugar, raw sugar, honey and syrup. Go easy on soft drinks and heavily sweetened breakfast

Reduced salt intake is also called for by the guidelines. So, limit your consumption of pretzels, potato chips, salted nuts, popcorn, pickled foods and cured meats.

Choose lean meats and trim off any excess fat. Broil, bake or boil meats, poultry and seafood instead of frying, You can still enjoy hamburgers,



#### Photography Exhibited

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) The work of Minnesota photographers Bruce Charlesworth and Timothy Lamb is being exhibited at the Walker Art Center through Sept. 7.



July 29, will be held tom-7:00 Cinema I The shower is for the or gathering items the DYAN CANNON ONEYSUCKLE

The shower will begin at 2 p.m. in the hospital's con-Cinema II ference room. Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486



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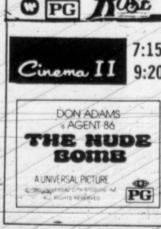
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of their children, said a

hospital spokesman.

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6. Close drapes, shades, and

blinds to keep the sun out. 7. Change or clean your air conditioner's filter every month, if needed.

8. Make sure doors and windows are shut securely when using the air conditioner.

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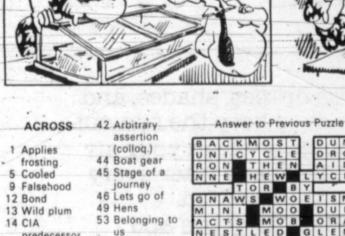






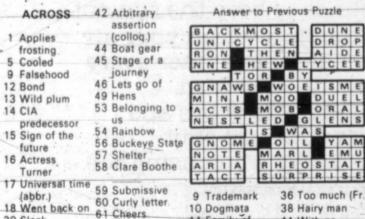












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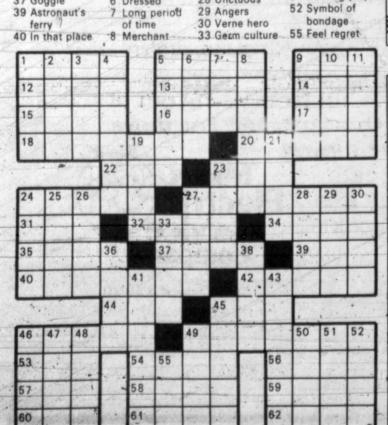
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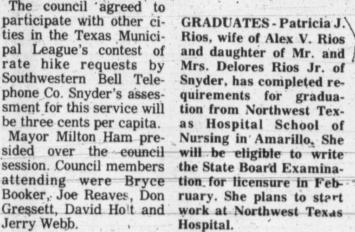


HE'S HAPPY, DON'T HE?

## Budget

(Continued From Page 1) vide signs for the route around the east side of town, which already has roads available for use, and is interested in extending Farm Road 1611 from U.S. 180 west of Snyder to Texas Highway 350 south of Snyder, which would complete the western truck by-pass. However, the latter project will involve an FM Road project in the fut-

The council agreed to participate with other cities in the Texas Municipal League's contest of rate hike requests by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Snyder's assessment for this service will be three cents per capita.



not result in shaking hands

I'm not sure what you son's

goal is with weight lifting, but

if he wants to develop larger

not be following the proper

program. Very good studies

show that excessive exercise

can result in a plateau effect.

Specifically, the muscles don't

get any larger and the

strength is not increased

further. There is an optimal

rate of training for continued

increase in museular size and

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 5-4, Weight Training for Energy and

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who want this issue can send

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care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station,

New York, NY 10019, As this

issue explains, developing and

maintaining muscle size also

will help prevent obesity or

unsightly fat deposits around

The only connection I can

see between the weight lifting

and the shaking hands would

be that he has muscle fibers in the neck and shoulder area

that are causing pressure on the nerves that go to the arms.

In any case, the steadiness of

the hand is related to its neu-

romuscular control and if the

shaking persists it might be

advisable to have your son see

a doctor, possibly a neurolo-

DEAR DR. LAMB - Is it

really important to have the

rectum and lower colon-

checked with an instrument

when a person isn't having

any trouble? The phosphosoda

makes me sick and the instru-

ment check upsets me so bad I

hurt in my chest for a month

afterward. It upsets my whole

system. I am fine before these

check-ups. My doctor seems

to think these check-ups are

DEAR READER - Just

keep in mind that cancer of

the colon and rectum is the

second most common cause of

cancer deaths, exceeded only

by death's from cancer of the

lungs. Successful treatment

depends upon early detection.

A rectal examination during

your regular physical exami-

nation is important. A simple

finger examination may

detect a number of rectal can-

cers early enough that they

can be completely cured. How

frequently you need a more

extensive examination will

depend upon your own condi-tion. I think considering the

You might ask him if

there's something that can be

done to avoid the complica-

tions you're having. You may

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and stronger muscles he may

after he's rested.



# HEALTH

#### Hand shakes after lifts

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - My son has lifted weights for about five years now every feet tall and will be 21 next month. He weighs 170 pounds and was never built strongly but, since he's started lifting weights, he has become very

He lifts weights very hard. I think too much and too hard. He's exhausted after he lifts. No matter how tired he is, he still does it. I've noticed for quite some time that his hands shake a little, especially after the lifts. His hands also shake when he's trying to hold his hand real steady. I think he's hurting himself. Can he overdo it by straining?

DEAR READER shaking hands and the weight tifting may have no connec-tion at all. If a muscle is markedly fatigued, it will shake. It's possible that excessive fatigue could cause him to have an increased tendency toward shaky muscles immediately after lifting. It should

# **Drug Bust** In Dallas

DALLAS (AP)-Breaking up a Mexico-to-Dallas smuggling ring, police seized about two-and-ahalf tons of marijuana being unloaded from a tractor-trailer rig at a South Dallas home Monday night, officials said.

The marijuana could have a \$2 million street value, Department of Public Safety officials

Dallas police were called in to assist the DPS, who had received a tip about the operation. "We've been aware of the smuggling for several months," said DPS Capt. several Wesley Crites.

Police arrested 14 Mexican men, some believed to be illegal aliens, for investigation of marijuana possession with intent to deliver.

### Building

(Continued From Page 1) ceeded that of the last fiscal year at this stage. It has now hit \$3,706,439, compared to \$3,611,036 last year. The city's fiscal year ends Sept. 30.









# Biggest In 20 Years...

# Wildcatters Enjoying Another Drilling Boom

# Oldsters Not Ready For Wheelchairs Yet

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am 79 years young, and as an avid reader of your column I was sadly disappointed in your response to the gentleman from Minneapolis who requested your definition of "old age." You replied: "To recycle an old cliche, old age, like beauty, lies in the mind of the beholder. But I would say that you reached it when:

"You need your glasses to find your glasses. You walk into another room and wonder what you went lawyers, anyone that has

"People start telling you you're looking good, but no one said Ed McGhee, execusays you're good-looking. 'You pass up a romantic encounter because you're

worried about your heart. 'You think today's policemen look like kids.'

Your characterization of older people as sightless, absentminded, ugly and sexless is unworthy of the usual thoughtful insights your readers expect of you.

President Eisenhower once said, "I'm saving that rocker for the day I feel as old as I really am."

I know that he would consider the following more apropos of old age then your reply:

There is only one thing that old age can give you, and that is wisdom." - S.I. Hayakawa "Old age is ready to undertake tasks that youth shirks

because they would take too long." - Somerset Maugham "As soon as a man acquires fairly good sense, it is said that he is an old fogey." — Ed Howe I'm told that President Eisenhower never used that

rocking chair. With kindest regards, CLAUDE PEPPER, FLORIDA, CHAIRMAN, U.S. HOUSE COMMITTEE ON AGING

DEAR REP. PEPPER: I beg your forgiveness, and the forgiveness of all others whom I may have offended.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a girl, just turned 15. I am allowed to date guys who drive regular cars, but my father won't let me go out with a guy who drives a van. I think that's dumb, but as long as I am living under his roof I have to do what he says and keep my mouth shut, right? My next question is this: When a guy calls up and asks me

to go out with him, is it OK if I ask him what I should wear, or isn't that considered cool?

DUMB-QUESTIONS

DEAR QUESTIONS: No questions are dumb if you really want to know the answer. In response to your first question: Right.

And when a guy asks you for a date, it's not only "cool," it's smart to ask him what he has in mind. Youwouldn't dress the same for a movie date as you

DEAR ABBY: I'am a pushover for young people. Four young employees who work with me have borrowed money from me for "personal emergencies." The smallest amount was \$300. Not one of those who owes me has ever mentioned the debt, or made any effort to repay even a part of it. One debt is three years old. (By the way, I didn't ask for any interest on my money, nor did I ask anyone to sign a note.) All four co-workers are very friendly to me, and none seems embarrassed about his non-payment. I am far from wealthy and could use the cash myself, as I shall be retiring

DEAR TIMID: Try this: "Look, my young friend, for months. I've said you have owed me \$\_ nothing, hoping you would recognize the importance of keeping your credit good. You will hurt yourself in the future more than you hurt me now if you don't

face up to the responsibility of paying your honest

debts, so how about it? (P.S. Never lend money - not

even to your brother - without an IOU.)

soon. How shall I handle this?

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

#### Sr. Citizens Plan Supper

Senior citizens are invited to attend a covered dish supper at the Senior Center Thursday night.

Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

at 6:30 p.m. and the center the activities there. will remain open for games following the supper. The center is open each Thursday evening for games and a covered dish supper is held the first Thursday night of each

significance of the problem, you should rely on your physi-cian's judgment. A special program is planned preceding the noon meal on Thursday... Randy Perkins will be the entertainer, with his program starting about 11:30

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be able to use something else to prepare for the examina-

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years of age and older are The meal will be served invited to participate in weighed 7 lbs. 8 ozs.

#### Theft Case Under Probe

A theft and traffic accident were worked Monday by police. The theft was reported at

The Senior Center is lo-

cated at 2603 Ave. M and

all county residents 60

Clark Lumber Co 'about 6:30 p.m. to Sgt. Ed Covington. Reports show a \$75 carpet cleaner disappeared

worked Monday morning knife. by Sgt. Jerry Parker. It involved a 1976 Oldsmobile driven by Anna Drum and a parked 1979 Ford owned by E.C. Nobles. The a-

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ccident took place at the

Large, tough-skinned vegetables - such as turnips are easier to peel if the skin is first scored all The traffic accident was - around in bands, with a

factory outlet at the Wall's

plant at 11:40 a.m.

the re-opening of his office at 1903 37th Street for the practice of general dentistry. Tel.-573-8013 or 573-8701

The Texas trend is companies. echoed nationwide, according to industry figures. The number of active drilling rigs has in- ler that's looking at creased from 2,022 in the first six month of 1979 to 28 rigs in East Texas, or 2,695 from January \$150 million," McGhee through June of this year, said. and at one time the total "It's no cheap invest-

standing in line to invest hit 2,900. their money in a highstakes gamble that there's oil in them there about 80 percent of the getting in on it." "We're seeing doctors, drilling, with the rest McGhee's organization handled by the big oil was on the brink of fold-

some money to invest,' tive\_vice president of the International Association of Drilling Contractors. Reports from the Texas Railroad Commission, which regulates the state's oil and gas in-

AUSTIN (AP)-Texas

wildcatters, independent

oil hunters who say they

almost went broke seven

years ago, today are en-

joying the biggest oil

boom Texas has seen in

Backers for new oil dril-

ling projects are almsot

more than 20 years.

holes.

dustry, show the number of active Texas drilling rigs has jumped by 30 percent over last year, from 722 in 1979 to the current number of 938. 'There's a lot of secur-

ity people coming in, selling limited partnerships, and also a couple of big companies, like General Electric. Even the banks are getting back in,' McGhee said One industry expert

calls it "the biggest boom in 24 years" and another said the charge of investors trying to get into the business sometimes resembles a stampede. Most of the drilling is in

traditionally oil-rich West Texas, around San Angeto, Midland and Lubbock. Railroad commission figures indicate 235 rigs' are operating in that area.

Next is the upper Gulf Coast, north of Corpus Christi, where 130 rigs are pumping crude, commission officials said.

ADMISSIONS: Stella Billingsley, Hermleigh; Wanda Ward, Rt. 2; Willard Roberson, 1306 23rd; Ophelia Braziel, 1102 32nd; Walter Bolden, 1212 25th; Resa Crow, Rt. 1; Betty Rawlings, 1505 28th; Gayle Reed, Hermleigh, Tommie McGinty, 3102 Ave. J; Alma Patrick, 1500 Ave. T; Linda Dunn, Colorado City; Beatrice Hernandez, Rt. 1: Ferman Huddleston, 210

DISMISSALS: Katherine Stack, Glen Wilson, Quinta Haymond, Maria Velasquez, Della Rabb.

#### **BIRTHS**

Lupe and Beatrice Hernandez of Rt. 1 Box 377 are parents of a baby girl weighing 7 lbs. She was born at Cogdell Hospital Aug. 4 at 5:15 p.m.

Ronnie and Sandra Johnson of Rt. 3 Box 249 are parents of a daughter born at Cogdell Hospital Aug. 4 at 9:33 a.m. She

# cooperate; with local as-

how to "apply for exemptions and productivity valuation, or to appeal values placed on their proper-"Citizen concerns over administration of the ad

Dr. John H. Hamblen announces

"There's a hell of a lot of money involved here. There's one group in Typlunking down money for

ment, yet there's so much Texas officials say wild- money available for ficatters - small entrepre- nancing drilling equipneurs - are bringing in ment that everybody's

McGhee's organization

ing seven years ago. Middle East oil glutted the market and roughly half the drilling contractors went out of business, he said. Membership in his organization dipped to

But the organization is increasing now at the rate of three new members a week, most of them new companies, McGhee said, to bring the membership up to 705, more than double what it

# Roby Couple Now Head Rural Electric Groups

Parker and Billie Wetsel of Roby were elected to the top offices in the Association of Texas Electric Cooperatives and the Texas Rural Electric Women's Association, respectively, during the annual meetings of these groups last week in Houston, Parker is general manager of Midwest Electric Cooperative at Roby, a position he's held since 1976. Billie is Roby city secretary as well as a homemaker. They are parents of a daughter, Becky (Mrs. Donald) Hickman of Abilene, and a son, Barron Wetsel of Plainview.

Parker has been serving on the TEC board since December when he was elected to complete the term of a director who resigned. He was elected to a full two-year term and the presidency last week.

Billie, a Sweetwater native, has been active in resident. He attended Tetivities for several years. She is a charter member of the women's association. World War II. He's been and has served on its



PARKER WETSEL

was organized last year. She will now serve as chairman of women's activities at the 1981 annual meeting.

Parker is a lifelong Roby served in the U.S. Army for four years during with Midwest Electric Co- he's Fisher County Demoboard of directors since it operative since 1951. He

BILLIE WETSEL was line foreman, line superintendent, and assistant manager before being named general manager. He was president of the Roby Lions Club for three years and remains a member of its board of direcrural electric women's ac- xas A&M University and tors. He is a member of the Sweetwater Elks Lodge and the Snyder Chamber of Commerce. And

# **Board Wants To Print Property Tax Pamphlets**

AUSTIN (AP) - The State Tax Code become effec-Property Tax Board wants to print 1.5 million copies of a popular pamphlet telling Texans what to do if they think their property taxes are too high.

Jim Robinson of the Office of Publications said Monday "the board has requests this year for 1.5 million free copies of "Taxpayers' Remedies" but only had enough money to print a million cop;

A total of 600,000 copies were distributed in Dallas and Houston at the request of their tax assessors, Robinson said, and the board now has fewer than 10,000 copies remaining. One of the board's major

responsibilities under the Property Tax Code is to sessors in conducting a statewide program to inform Texans of "key deadlines in the tax year" and

valorem property tax are certain to increase as all elements of the Property

tive," said Board Executive Director Kenneth Greaber. "We are already getting a tremendous number of requests from individual taxpayers."

Graeber asked state budget examiners to recommend funding at "Level 4" - the highest level - for the public information program. Graeber said some local

tax officials have been reluctant to provide anything but "minimum" information, for example, on such topics as homestead exemptions.

The board is seeking a 1982-82 budget of \$6,932,530 with \$912,769 earmarked for the Office of Publica-

What has been called a revolution in property taxation will take full effect Jan. 1, 1982. All property except farm, ranch and timber land will be taxed at full market value. There also will be a single appraisal office in each county for all but county

The question of whether

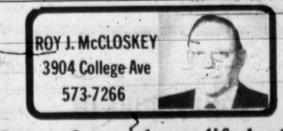
"legal advice" has been submitted to the Texas attorney general.

In addition to 1.5 million copies of "Taxpayers' Remedies," the board proposes to distribute 600,000 copies each of five singletopic tax information pamphlets through each appraisal district office.

#### **Minority Policies** Attacked By Bush

DALLAS (AP)-Republican vice presidential candidate George Bush opened his first official campaign stop with a blast at the Carter administration's minority policies and a promise the GOP could do better.





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STATE COMPETITION - Snyder's Oilers, winners of a district Junior Teenage League Tournament held in Cisco last week, are playing in State Tournament competition in Sweetwater. Members of the team include, left to right, standing, Jimmy Cain, manager, Charly Freeman, Darryl Boone, Brent Roemisch, coach Gerald Hicks, Barry Davis, Curtis Gafford, Gerald Don Hicks, David Gee and coach Mitch Mackey, and bottom row, Johnny-Overton, Tim Derryberry, Eddie McClure, Kyle Freeman, Charlie Bollinger, William Cotton and Bobby Butler. (SDN Staff Photo)

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COMING INTO THIRD - Snyder's Brent Roemisch slides safely into third base during yesterday's contest with Cameron at the State Teenage Tournament being held in Sweetwater. Snyder won the game 12-2, then defeated Hillsboro this morning, 7-0. See article at right. (SDN Staff Photo)

# J. R. Doubtful For Season; Ryan Pulls Astros Victory

by The Associated Press Nolan Ryan said it.

With J.R. Richard out, I have to win some balle

Ryan grabbed his first win since June 19 last evening to keep Houston's Astros a half-game ahead of Los Angeles in the National League West, 4-2 over San Francisco. Ryan struck out seven,

Willis Takes Seattle Post

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) -The pathetic Seattle Mariners, losers of 10 consecutive games and 21 of 25 contests since the All-Star break, have taken what President Dan O'Brien called a "new direction," with former base-stealing star Maury Wills at the helm.

The Mariners announced Monday afternoon that Darrell Johnson, the only manager the American League team had ever known, was being dismissed and Wills, a star shortstop mostly with the Los Angeles Dodgers during his playing days, was his replacement.

Wills made his debut as a major league skipper Monday night, but it made no difference as the Mariners lost their 10th straight, an 8-3 setback at the hands of the California

walked five and allowed mendous physical condifour hits in seven rough innings before Joe Sambi-

to registered his 11th save. 'Our team being in first place is a reflection of our bullpen," Ryan said. "I struggled the whole

But Houston Manager Bill Virdon observed: "I thought Nolan did a better job than usual. He kept us in the ballgame and that's all you can ask of a pitcher. That's the kind of pitching we need to stay in contention now that Richard is unavailable."

Ryan got help in part from Enos Cabell's triple in a two-run first inning and Craig Reynolds' decisive single in the second.

Meanwhile, Dr. Charles McCollum, the surgeon who removed the blood clot that had formed in an artery on the right side of Richard's neck, and Dr. Harold Brelsford, Astros team physician, were reluctant to say specifically if Richard might be able to pitch again this season.

"I think it is very possible he will not be back this year," McCollum said. Asked about Richard's future, McCollum added:

"We have seen people with major strokes return to almost-normal activities, and J.R.'s youth and tre-

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tioning should be in his

Steve Garvey and Dusty Baker homered and Steve Yeager broke a tie with a sixth-inning double that carried Los-Angeles past Atlanta 5-3 to keep pace with the Astros.

The West's other major team in contention, Cincinnati, pulled three and one-half games out of first er got into trouble in the place by stopping San Diego in a double header.

# **Jackson Slams** Texas For 399

Reggie Jackson, Monday was a memorable night as a prelude to what he expects to be a more memorable occasion in the near

Jackson's 399th career homer was part of a 14-hit assault by the Yankees in New York's 10-4 victory over the Texas Rangers.

"I have 50 games left this season," said Jackson, and I'm pretty sure I'm going to hit one more homer. I think now, after 13 seasons, I'm recognized as a good player like (Joe) DiMaggio, (Yogi) Berra and (Al) Kaline. But it

takes time His 400th career home run will be a big event for Jackson, even more so because his father - Martinez Jackson - is coming from his Philadelphia home to watch his famous son until Jackson hits the mile-

"I don't think 400 homers automatically puts you in the Hall of Fame," Jack-son said. "I think 500 probably does. But now I have 13 years, 400 homers, maybe I'm a superstar. And I would have taken it (number 400) off (Sparky) Lyle tonight even without my

New York jumped to a 2-0 lead in the second inning off Texas starter Gaylord Perry, 5-9, when Jackson scored from third on a double play grounder and

Snyder left Cameron's

The Oilers, who defeated Cameron 12-2 yesterday, jumped on losing pitcher Preston Waylon for five first-inning runs, then held on for a 7-0 victory

SWEETWATER - Sny-

der's Oilers took advan-

tage of first inning Hills-

boro jitters this morning

to win its second straight

game in Texas State Jun-

ion Teenage League Tour-

nament play here.

Snyder, District II champion, will face either Port Lavaca or Sweetwater at 5 p.m. tomorrow in round three of the double-elimination tournament. Results from Monday's round included Hillsboro over Palestine, 12-5, Port Lavaca over Kermit 9-2 and Sweetwater over Bra-

Sweetwater and Port Lavaca were to vie at 11:30 a.m. this morning, followed at 3 by Cameron and Palestine, at 5 by Kermit and Brady, at 7 by the and Brady, at 7 by the Cameron-Palestine winner against the Sweetwatner against the Sweetwater-Port Lavaca loser and at 9 by the Kermit-Brady winner against Hillsboro.

David Gee put Snyder on the boards today with a one-out, bases loaded double that sent Charles Bollinger (double) and Brent Roemisch (walk) home.

Gerald Don Hicks walked to reload the bases and Tim Derryberry followed with a sacrifice fly to left field which scored Barry Davis (walk). Next up Kyle Freeman then slugged Snyder's third double of the inning to pring in Gee and Hicks, along with a 5-0 lead.

The final runs of the game came in the seventh stanza as Darryl Boone rapped a two-out single to center, scoring Hicks (error) and Derryberry (sin-

Winning pitcher Bollingfourth, sixth and seventh innings, but utilized strong infield defenses and per-

#### NEW YORK (AP) - For Eric Sodrholm followed with a bases-empty homer, his sixth of the season and first since June 2.

**Physicals** Tonight

> High School boys who plan to participate in any school-sponsored athletics at any time during the 1980-81 school year are requested to take physicals this evening at the high school Field House. Seniors are scheduled to take physicals at 7:30, juniors at 8, sophomores at 8:30 and freshmen at 9

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cision pitching to spoil the afternoon. Hillsboro efforts each

time. Yesterday's contest with Cameron was even more anti-climactic as the Oilers lashed a fourth-inning four-run lead that was all the Snyder team needed.

Blue Jays behind in the top of the fourth inning when some fancy base running and a two-run banger by Davis bought Oilers a 6-2 lead.

Boone led off the frame with a walk, then took second when shortstop Paul Hoelscher was unable to control a pickoff throw from catcher Leon Rieger. Next-up Johnny runner to third to set up Snyder's third run of the

Harris says he would

and rejoin the Dallas Cow-

boys if coach Toin Landry

asked him to do so, but

that prospect does not

seem likely, according to

Harris, 31, a former All-

after 10 seasons with the

Cowboys, made his com-

ments after his replace-

ment, Randy Hughes, dis-

located a shoulder in a

'I'm sure they're waiting

to see what develops, and

ter Bill Macatee, on Mon-

weekend scrimmage.

ed unexpectedly in March jury

the coach.

The Oilers wrestled the run via the decoy method a tactic that had already worked once for them in the game. Overton took a to draw pitcher Mariano De La Rosa's throw and while the Blue Jays became interested in the run-down, Boone hustled for home. Cameron grew

Snyder Teens Take Two!

third on the miscue. same earlier in the third

two-thirds lead off the bag

wise to the play quickly, but De La Rosa's throw to Bollinger hit into an allsafe fielder's choice. home was wild and Boone scored. Overton went to The strategy was the

erybody know how I feel. Philadelphia.

would help them out, but I that has been ruled out for don't think they think it's the present. Team offic-

inning with Roemisch playing the part of the scorer and Davis stunting the action between first Overton safely bunted the and second. In that instance the throw home

They know if the predica-

Landry was asked Sun-

with the idea of luring

Harris from retirement

now. As long as Hughes is

going to try to do it, I think

we have to let him," Lan-

Hughes, a 6-year veteran,

was hurt trying to make a

tackle Saturday in a squad

It was the same shoulder

Hughes dislocated last

serious at this time."

Harris Will Suit Up

come out of retirement ment becomes serious I.

Pro free safety who retir- , because of the Hughes in-

nobody knows yet," Har- scrimmage at Thousand ris told WFAA-TV repor- Oaks, Calif. Receiver.

"Coach Landry and ev- Dec. 9 in a game against

dry said.

scored Snyder's second run of the game. Bollinger had brought in the first. run by doubling to center-

field and later scoring on a Cameron error. Boone's fourth-inning run to take the victory, but the Oilers were far from finished for the day. Overton scored moments later as

Bollinger bunted near the first line and pitcher De La Rosa snatched it up and made the toss home, but Overton knocked the ball from Rieger's grasp

Next-up Roemisch was tossed out on a fly ball to left field, but Davis cleaned up as next batter when was missed by catcher he zapped a three-zero pit-

Rieger and Roemisch ch far over the left field fence.

The Oilers added three more runs each in the sixth and seventh innings. Cameron's runs both came in the bottom of the third inning to temporare was all Snyder would need ily tie the game at 2-2 With two outs, Robert Hudson walked and De La Rosa followed with a left

field home run that nar-rowly got out of the park. Hicks gave up four hits on the afternoon, including another to De La Rosa in the fifth, but only allowed: baserunners to third on two occasions.

He was relieved by Bollinger in the final stanza; a move to save valuable innings more than to rest the hurler. Pitchers are allowed only 14 innings during the tournament and Snyder is one mound-

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HR-Davis, Mondrik; 2B-Bollinger WP-Hicks (Gee catch) IP-6, H4 R-2, BB-4, SO-3. Rel. by Bollinger (Geo-catch) IP-1, H-0, R-0, BB-1, SO-0. LP-Del Rosa (Rieger catch) IP 6 Mendoza (Rieger catch) IP-2-3, R-0, BB-0, SO-1. Surgery would sideline Hughes for the season, but

Snyder 5000002 -7 Hillsboro 0000000 -0 Snyder-H-9, R-7, E-1, LOB-9, RBI Gee (2), Freeman (2), Boone WP-Bollinger (Gee catch): IP-7, 0, R-0, H-6, BB-2, SO-10.

day whether he was toying to play with a protective brace, as he did at the end LP-Waylon (Kimbrough catch): ER-6; R-7, H-8, BB-7, SO-9.

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WANT TO buy used Jenny Lind baby bed Ex-Save \$70. Your choice 16 cellent condition. Call 573cu. ft. upright or 20.3 cu. 7563 after 5:30 weekdays.

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4 bdrm. 2 bath,

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College Avenue & 30th



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

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bdrm. 2 bath-home, lg.

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ing home!!

neighborhood, new paint \$13,500.

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The average price for strict low

clined 166 points to 83.96 cents a pound

Monday for the nine leading markets,

according to the New York Cotton

Midday prices were \$2.75 a bale higher to \$5.00 lower than the previous close. Oct 85.75, Dec 83.35 and Mar

Grain

2 yellow corn Monday was quoted

OBITUARIES

Funeral service was set

for 2 p.m. today in the

Bell-Seale Chapel for

Charles Wray Huckabee,

88, who died at 11:23 a.m.

Monday in Cogdell Me-

The Rev. Bob Rhodes,

pastor of Northside Bap-

tist Church, was to offi-

ciate, and burial was to

be in the Snyder Ceme-

tery, under direction of

Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

had lived here since 1906.

He was a retired farmer.

Surviving are a daugh-

ter, Mrs. Maurice Collier

of Big Spring; two sis-

The family suggested

West Texas Rehabilita-

Funeral service was set

for 4 p.m. today in the

Bell-Seale Chapel for

Clarence Botts, 70, who

died Sunday in Brown-

wood. The Rev. R. Virgil

Mott was to officiate, and

burial was to be in the

Snyder Cemetery, under

Brownwood and Yvonna

Williams of Fort Worth; a

son, Stephen Ray Botts of

Dallas; a step-son, Bill Slate of Carlsbad, N.M.;

a sister, Marie Floyd of

Brownwood; a brother,

14 grandchildren:

Funeral Home.

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**Botts Rites** 

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August 6, 1980

It's greatly to your advantage to let things develop at their natural

you several rewarding opportuni-LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Whereas CHICAGO (AP)-Wheat No. 2 hard yesterday may have been fun to red winter 4.17n Tuesday; No. 2 soft share with others, today could red winter 4.27n. Corn No. 2 yellow 3.2612n hopper 3.1612n box. Oats No. 2 3.2612n hopper 3.1642n box. Oats No. 2 yourself and do your own thing heavy 1.7834n. Soybeans No. 1 yellow Romance, travei, luck career for the coming months

> won't be luckiest with self-interests today, but rather with shared activities. Put your plans

wrong. Credit, and even possibly a bonus, is on its way for you SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you can't interest others in something you'd like to do, don't

and can be beneficial SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Rather than fight an intractable person, seek out one with an open mind whom you can share your ideas with. In a quiet place with this companion, happiness

ters, Mrs. Mary Womack of Fort Worth and Mrs. Lois Brotherton of Mor-Pallbearers were to be Willard Gladson, Weldon

Sumruld, Ray Lunsford, Dwain Camp, Worth Say-ner and Elmo Crowder. sive to your needs. Later, he or she will make up for it. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your security and happiness lies with in the bounds of your family cirmemorial gifts to the cle today. As they begin to con-

> There is more to life than the quest for a dollar. This might demonstrate itself today when becomes more valuable than material gain.
>
> GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Just

prove you wrong. There could be a lesson in this.

charm your way through almost anything confronting you. Don't waste too much of the day being direction of Bell-Seale He is survived by his (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) wife, Ruie, of Brownwood; three step-daughters; Mary Berry of Fort Worth, Lois Boyce of

Although it is attached to Canada at the north and Mexico on the south, the U.S. border is mostly coastline. Thirty of the 50 states are considered coastal, bordering on the Atlantic, Pacific and the Gulf of Mexico, and the Great Lakes - the nation's burth coast."

BRUCE COTTON ...Rejoins ad staff Cotton Rejoins SDN Ad Staff

Bruce Cotton has rejoined the Snyder Daily News advertising staff after an absence of 21/2 years. Cotton, a lifelong resident of Snyder, lives at 2112 40th St. with wife, Nada,

and children, Shari and Mark. He first joined the SDN in 1965 and has worked in all

departments. "I'm looking forward to getting reacquainted with all my former accounts and to making new accounts," said Cotton. "I feel like I'm back at home

Bernice Bede Osol



speed this coming year, even though they could start out slowly. When you demonstrate patience, others will begin to slip

are all discussed in your Astro-Graph, which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. VIRGQ (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You

aside for the moment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You may not think anybody appreciates your efforts, but you're

sit on your ideas. Go it alone Your intention has great merit

A native of Comanche County, Mr. Huckabee CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll have no difficulty in getting the cooperation you need at this time, so long as you phrase your request pleasantly. Demands will AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A

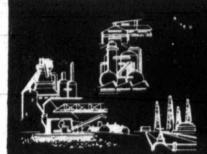
labor of love, which you may

have to do alone, will be the source of a great sense of satisfaction when it is finished. Stay PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Emotions could run cold early in the day, so don't let it throw you if someone you love isn't respon-

gregate around you, your blue mood gradually disappears. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) some good news you receive

when you think the world is working against you today, someone does something nice to CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Once your negative mood changes, you'll discover you can

Joe Botts of Snyder, and



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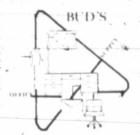
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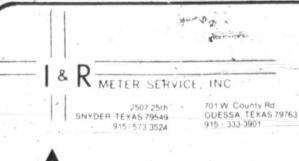


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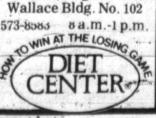


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Joe does all types of automotive repair, including overhauls, brake work, transmission work, and exhaust system work. And, of course, he can fix. the radiator or cooling system of your car.

The radiator repair offered by Rhodes includes not only automotive, but also large commercial and industrial radiators. Back to the automotive

repair service, we all know how hard it is to do without our car when it's broke down. The folks at Joe's Radiator Service realize this, too. That's why they will put forth every effort to finish a repair job just as soon as possible. For this reason Rhodes is also open till noon on Saturday in case you can't come by on a week day.

It's nice to know of an automotive repair service you can depend on when you need it. And Joe's Radiator Service is just such a place. He offers good, honest, personal service - and that says a lot these days. Go by 2013 College Ave, and meet Joe, you'll be glad you did.

ual supplies such as note-

book paper, pens, pencils,

spiral notebooks, report

covers, etc. - but they also

have all the hard to find

supplies. Small pocket siz-

ed dictionaries, graph pa-

per, engineers-pads,

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tions - name tags - any-

thing that needs that extra

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one that will suit your

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ter in both the electric and

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er for school - Go by 1819

25th - the north side of the

square - and stock up on

standard models.

binders.

needs.

special script



WE CAN DIAGNOSE THE PROBLEM - Joe Rhodes is shown here with a diagnostic engine tester that he uses in his automotive repair business. See Joe's Radiator Service at 2013 College Ave. for all your automotive repair needs. (SDN Staff Photo)

# Bennett's Is One Stop Place To Purchase School Supplies

It's hard to believe - but it's only four more weeks until the school doors are thrown open for the 1980-81 school year.

These last weeks will see a lot of activity - from the last few chances to go swimming to those last minute shopping sprees for school clothes But don't forget that stop

at Bennett's Office Supply to stock up on all your school supplies. Bennett's has the com-

ete school list from each school and for each grade so you can get all your supplies at one stop. Bennett's has all the us-

#### Mishap Kills

Texas Cyclist

NORFOLK, Neb. (AP)-One resident of Austin, Texas, was killed and three others suffered minor injuries Monday night in an accident involving two motorcycles and a semi-trailer truck, the Nebraska State Patrol

Troopers said Robert Denton, 24, was killed. A passenger on his vehicle, identified as Carla Schickline, 20, was hospitalized in Norfolk after the accident on U.S. 81 about 131/2 miles north of Norfolk.

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#### Robs Bank Then Waits For Police

GALVESTON (AP)-Witnesses said the man robbed the bank and then sat down in the lobby to wait for police.

Santos Casarez Rios, 74, later told police he wants to go to prison to die because no one cares for

Rios was charged Monday with robbing the U.S. National Rank and is being held under \$20,000 bond

Police said Rios was not armed when he handed a teller a note demanding

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