

STATE CHAMPIONS - Snyder's Oilers rallied from a 1-0 deficit to erase Port Lavaca 4-1 last night and sew up the Texas State Junior Teenage League Baseball Championship for the third time in 12 years. Snyder teams had won the title in 1972 and 1976. Coaching the

team this year were Mitch Mackey and Gerald Hicks Manager was Charly Freeman. Pool Well Service sponsored the team through District and State playoffs. See related article, page 8.: (SDN Staff

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After Killing 87...

## Storm Roars Toward Texas

coast, less than 500 miles away, gathering strength from warm Gulf of Mexico waters after a Caribbean rampage that left at least 87 dead.

A hurricane watch was announced for the entire

MERIDA, Merico (AP) Texas and northeast Mexi- eye was near latitude 22.8 -Hurricane Allen roared can coasts, and the U.S. today toward the Texas National Weather Service said Allen could create hurricane conditions to portions of the watch area within 36 hours if it continued its course.

At 6 a.m. EDT, Allen's Hurricane force winds

north and longitude 90.2 west - 500 miles east southeast of Brownsville, Texas, and traveling west northwest at 18 mph, packing winds up to 145 mph, the weather service said.

extended outward 75 miles to the north and 50 miles to the south. Gale force winds extended outward 200 miles to the north and 100 miles to the south.

The weather service warned smallcraft from the mouth of the Mississippl river westward to the Mexican Gulf coast, including the Yucatan Peninsula and around extreme western Cuba, to stay in port.

Gale warnings were discontinued in the Florida Keys at 4:30 a.m.

Texas authorities held planning sessions today with representatives of 35 federal and volunteer relief agencies that would go into emergency action if the storm hit.

Q - How long will the new city councilman appointed to fill the va cancy in Place 6 serve and was there an agree ment that he would not eek another city office? A - Rod Waller, who was appointed to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Jerry Webb, will serve by appointment until the city election next April at which time a councilman will be elected to serve the remaining year of Webb's term. This is the procedure required by both the city charter and the Texas Election Code. There was no agreement as to whether Waller would seek office in an elec-

## Carter Officials Fear... Violent Protests Here **Could Affect Hostages**

The SDN Column

Keeping tab on our neighbors:

Billy Carter is turning out to be all things to all people, according to Tom E. Roy of the Ballinger

"Like a bad dream, Billy keeps coming back. First, he made headlines with his earthy remarks regarding politics and anything else that came along.

"Then, he became the darling of the 'red necks' with his proficiency for throwing down the beers and creating 'belly flops.

"After that, he grabbed the media's attention with his 'drying out' and millions of beer drinkers throughout the nation lost a hero.

"Finally, he found some friends that want to give him a lot of money, and his brother treats him like he has an infectious disease.

"It all adds up to 'Billygate' and suddenly the national media has a new scapegoat, punching bag,

"Meanwhile, ol' Chappaquiddick Teddy is jumping with glee. After stumping hard in the primaries and coming in a distant second, he finally sees a chance to grab the nomination that he thought went down with his car and female companion years ago. What he couldn't hope to achieve through the ballot box is rapidly beginning to take shape through the media. And his media friends who stayed so quiet while he killed a young girl are now yelling about an imbecile in

Orlin Brewer of the Vernon Record observes that residents there have reacted in various ways to the hot, dry summer.

"Many have watered almost continuously to keep their shrubs and trees alive, ignoring their grass. Others have watered both. The extreme probable was registered by a local resident at Beaver and Houston Streets. He gave up and burned his lawn off."

Of the 15 or 20 newspapers that we try to scan regularly, we haven't encountered one that reported its city is happy with its preliminary census count.

The question is, are there really more people around than the census people found, or does it just seem to be more crowded than it was before?

Craig Nieman of the Lamb County Leader says a fellow told him it has been so hot that when he goes fishing the worms roll dice to see who gets on the hook first. - WACIL McNAIR.

## Carter Keeping **Most Delegates**

NEW YORK (AP) - An overwhelming majority of President Carter's delegates are sticking with him despite the campaign to "open" the Democratic National Convention which opens here on Monday, according to a new Associated Press survey.

Based on interviews over the past week with 2,889 of the 3,383 delegates, the survey found 87.5 percent of Carter's delegate support a proposed rule which would require delegates to vote for the presidential candidate they supported in-the primaries and cau-

cuses And even if the convention is opened up to allow delegates to vote as they please, 95.5 percent of Carter's delegates would still vote for him as the party's presidential no- line.

Among delegates pledged to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., 97 percent support him on efforts to block the loyalty rule, which already has been approved by the convention's rules committee and comes before the full convention for adoption along with other floor rules on Monday.

The survey showed almost no erosion of Kennedy support if the convention is thrown open; 97.7 of his delegates said they still would vote for Kennedy even if they are released.

Kennedy's hopes for the presidential nomination rest heavily on the rule fight, since Carter has well over the 1.666 delegate votes need for nomination if he can hold them in

WASHINGTON (AP)-With pro-Khomeini Iranians back again protesting in front of the White House, top Carter administration officials are worried that a possible outbreak of violence between the demonstrators and angry Americans might mean trouble for the

American hostages in

About 200 Iranians gathered Thursday to protest the treatment of the 192 Iranians arrested 12 days ago during a violencemarred celebration of the death of the deposed Shah of Iran. More demonstrations were scheduled to-

Meanwhile, President Carter ordered an investigation into charges that the Iranians arrested July 27 were released before they should have been and before their visa status could be thoroughly checked.

He ordered that investigation while Thursday's four-hour demonstration was going on outside. Angry Americans, separated from the Iranians by scores of police, made clear their anger and frus-

Hundreds of Washington residents and tourists gathered around the protesters, taunting and pelt- ian demonstrators and ining them with eggs and garbage. One man took a tomato from his lunch sack and heaved it at the Iranians and another spat on an Iranian woman.

Admninistration officials are worried about a possibly violent confrontation and its potential effect on

"We would hope that these demonstrations can be confined to peaceful expressions of view. Iran-cated." ians in this country will continue to receive ... the . monstarted a potential for full protection of U.S. law," State Department spokesman David Passage said,

Another State Department official said in an interview that it is "obvious" that a violent confrontation between Iran-

creasingly angry Americans - or with police could severely complicate efforts to get the hostages released.

"That's exactly what the (protesting) Iranians would want," he added, referring to violence. "The ramification of a the 52 American hostages violent confrontation is really nothing that has to be pointed out. It's obvious

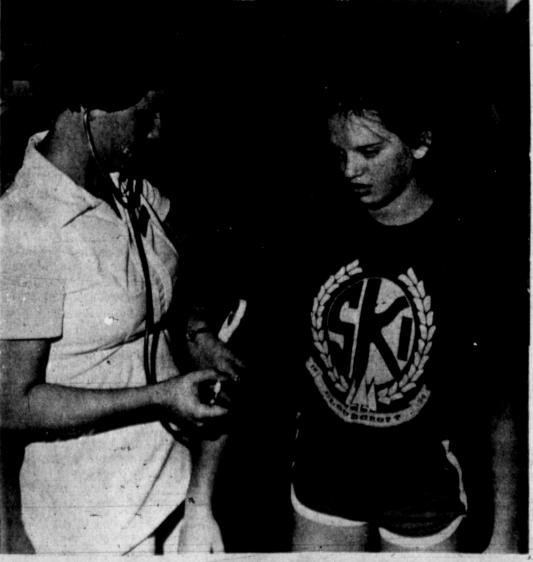
It would make gaining the release of the hostages in Iran more compli-

Thursday's protest de violence. Police had to escort the protesters to chartered buses after the demonstration and some Americans nearby said if it were not for the police, they would have physically attacked the Iran-



SNYDER TEMPERATURES - High Thursday 93 degrees; low 69 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 73 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for 1980 to date, 11.10.

West Texas - Clear to partly cloudy through Saturday with a slight chance of thunderstorms extreme west through Saturday: Highs 90 to 102 except near 110 Big Bend. Lows 65 to 78 except near 60 southwestern



GIRLS' PHYSICALS - About 140 girls showed up at the Snyder High School field house last night to take their physicals. After the exams, the girls may participate in the competitive sports program of their choice. Above, nurse Kim Hines checks the blood pressure of Lisa Waller. (SDN Staff Photo)



QUEEN CANDIDATE - Gayla Newton of Gail is a candidate for Miss AJRA 1980. The winner in the contest will be crowned at the Aug. 15 performance of the American Junior Rodeo Association's National Finals Rodeo in the Scurry County Coliseum.

## July Water Total 2nd Highest Ever

Final production figures gain over July a year ago for July are in and while they did not set a monthly record for the Colorado River Municipal Water District, they did rank second highest on record.

However, when the District set the record back in 1975 with 2,508,299,481 gallons, it was selling half a billion gallons a month to oil companies and industries. This July with the oil company sales hung at 149,504,702 gallons, the District total was 2,263,-407,302 gallons. This was due to the record 2,113,-902,600 gallons delivered to the cities.

Production for July showed a 37.59 per cent

### 5-Year Terms **Levied Here** Four concurrent five-

year prison terms were assessed John R. Stowers yesterday in district court. Stowers, 306 28th St., entered guilty pleas to three charges of unauthorized use of motor vehicles and to one burglary charge. Stowers was charged with appropriating the use of cars owned by Eugenio Davila Jr., P.H. Brown-ing, and Joe Reed. The burglary case involved a building owned by Walter

Also entering guilty pleas yesterday in district court were Mary Ann Martinez and Olma Gomez.

Ms. Martinez, Rt. 3, Box 139, and Ms. Gomez, 1911 Ave. G, were charged with felony theft after a shop-

lifting spree July 28.

Ms. Martinez was given a three-year probation and a \$500 fine and Ms. Gomez drew a two-year-probation and a \$250 fine.

for the cities, and boosted to 13.64 percent the gain

> Friday update

## Asks Congress For Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Kent Hance, D-Texas, wants a congressional investigation to start immediately of allegations that Iranian money is entering the

U.S. for a propaganda campaign.
"I think that the general public is outraged at the activity of these foreign students and so-called visitors who are abusing our society and at the same time, in their country their leadership is abusing Americans who are illegally held hostages," the Lubbock congressman said Thursday.

Saudis Considering Hike

NEW YORK (AP) - Saudi Arabia, the largest foreign supplier of oil to the United States, reportedly is considering raising its crude oil price by as much as 12.5 percent, a move that could cost U.S. consumers as much as 2 cents a gallon in higher fuel prices.

A trade newspaper, Platt's Ofigram News, said Thursday the price could be increased from \$28 a barrel to \$32 a barrel in two steps, with a \$2-a-barrel increase coming as early as mid-month.

While the report could not be confirmed by spokesman for American companies purchasing oil from the Saudis, a U.S. government source who asked anonymity said a price increase "is possible."

## Teresa Visits South Bronx

NEW YORK (AP) - Mother Teresa, the Albanian-born nun who won a Nobel Peace Prize for her work among the poor of Calcutta, India, visited a devastated section of the South Bronx and helped open a soup kitchen run by her order in an abandoned

"Let us thank God for our people, the poor people," Mother Teresa told local residents who thronged to see her at St. Rita's Roman Catholic Church. She also thanked the people for allowing themselves to be taken care of by nuns of her order, Missionaries of

DETROIT (NEA)-Why

are the world's biggest

## saudis look ahead

At first reading, the project is a mind-boggler. About the last thing Saudi Arabia would appear to need is a new energy source. Yet it is giving serious thought to pushing development of solar power in order to conserve its oil reserves, the world's largest.

editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

It's spelled out in "Saudi Report," a newsletter produced in the United States (Houston, appropriately) but devoted to information about the kingdom and dissemination of Saudi political and economic views.

Briefly, the idea is to exploit climatic conditions virtually cloudless skies and consistently high temperatures - that are ideal for converting the sun's light and heat into usable energy.

Envisaged is the utilization of banks of collector panels to absorb heat from the sun and transfer it to water. Depending upon auxilliary equipment which the water would be subsequently circulated, it could be used for either heating or cooling purposes. In the latter case, heat from water at temperatures

just short of boiling vaporizes a chemical solution-(lithium bromide and water.) The vapor passing through a set of coils causes condensation, producing cool air to be circulated by a fan system.

In short, air conditioning, which is the primary use to which the Saudis would put solar power. Since in the sweltering climate most buildings must be air conditioned to be bearable, using the abundant heat and light of the sun instead of conventionally powered equipment could cut demand for oil-generated electricity by an estimated 85 percent.

The Saudis, of course, have the wherewithal to generate electricity from oil if anyone does. But before dismissing the project as an exercise in redundancy, consider a couple of positive points.

Solar power is in its infancy. It holds great promise but initial progress will be slow. It would certainly make sense to concentrate efforts where natural conditions are most advantageious. Even more sense if done on a mutually beneficial cooperative basis.

The industrial nations, less favored climatically but possessing the essential technology, could supply the latter to their eventual benefit in making practical use of the Saudi developments.

And the Saudi oil conserved would not go to waste but, according to the newsletter, be channeled into petrochemical uses, echoing a point frequently made by the late shah of Iran.

Beginning back in the early '70s when OPEC was commencing its raid on the industrial world's treasuries, it was the shah's position that escalating oil prices were much more than a means of enriching the producing countries. They were essential to compelling a more economic use of a finite resource. Oil, the basis of a wide range of artificial materails essential to modern economies, is much too valuable to be squandered by being burned for fuel

True enough. And as another point in favor of Saudi connection, keep in mind that while solar power holds the promise of great economies in the future,

developmental costs are going to be immense.

In which case, the bill would certainly be dropping. into the most appropriate mailbox.

## some spies needed

The New York Times account of a conference on the failures of past intelligence agencies illustrates the need for an effective system for gathering military and political information about the world.

Historians at the conference brought up examples of poorly run spy networks and the failure of governments to appreciate information gathered

The holding of the conference at Harvard is a good sign for two reasons. First, because the faults of the past considered might help prevent their repetition. Second, because the conference was held at Harvard without a student riot.

Obvious excesses by the United States Central Intelligence Agency had distressed many thoughtful persons. Nonetheless, it is one thing to want to keep the CIA within the limits of its charter another to dismember it.

Ours is no more a world built upon trust, understanding and honor than was that of the men of the Renaissance, the 19th century of the First World War period. Spies were needed then; they are needed



## at wits end

by erma bombeck

He smiled. "Let me just

say that there are a lot of

little old ladies touring

Europe every summer on

the insurance money left

by their dead dishwash-

I told him I'd think about

it, but when he left I sat

down at my typewriter

and got a letter off to his

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My typewriter developed a case of hiccups the other week that nearly drove me up the wall.

Every time I hit the "S" it would rat-a-tat-tat to the end of the line and hiccup in place. I didn't think it was too serious until I got the bill.

"Of course you have a policy on the typewriter, don't you?" asked the repairman, his pencil poised in mid-air.

"My husband and I took the insurance?" out an endowment on it the day it was born. That way we don't have to worry about its education."

"I am quite serious," he said. "A policy on a typewriter is not unusual. Or for that matter, neither is a policy on your washing machine, lawn mower, dishwasher, furnace, picture window, septic tank, or the picture tube on your television set."

"You mean people buy insurance policies on all those inanimate objects?"

"They're the most unpredictable kind. We can pretty much determine the life span of people, but these little turkeys can go just like that!"

"How much money are we talking about?"

"Well, to insure this machine for a year with a minimum of three service calls, including the yearly service and cleaning and a guarantee on the 'S' key against hiccuping, would run somewhere in this

neighborhood." He slipped me a piece of paper with a figure on it.

"That's some neighborhood. For a few bucks more, I could have the column carved on stone tablets on Mt. Sinai. Thattypewriter would be worth more to me dead than alive.

'Others have considered that," he said stiffly.

"Are you saying that some people do their ap-"Oh sure," I giggled pliances in just to collect

## BARBS

company,

Dear ir:

**Phil Pastoret** 

Pioneering, '80s style: Hav-ing to add sweetener to your tea because they're out of the instant kind with the sugar built-in.

We have a friend whose is collecting unemploy ment. He hasn't worked in 20



About the only way to make money talk these days is to learn to become a ventrilo-

People who don't believe in hell have never tried to get parts for some gadget made as recently as six months ago a firm no one ever heard

Another nice thing about the horse - it doesn't have to be undercoated so that its knees won't rust through.

How did restaurants manage to profit from too much leftover toast before soup croutons were invented?

NEW YORK (AP) -Smaller, less elaborate houses. Two or more households sharing one house. Smaller automobiles. Smaller families. Shorter and less expensive vacations. Wives working to bring in a second income.

nomic deterioration.

added another: a possible change in the trend -of Americans workers to retire by age 65 or before, a trend that got its greatest impetus from the enactment of Social Security in the 1930s.

Now, researchers say, evidence is building that more Americans will be delaying retirement, not only because of federal legislation delaying mandatory retirement to 70 from 65, but because of

severe inflation.

Studies by Morgan Guaranty suggest "there is a good chance that the deeade of the 80s will see a reversal in the historic pattern: a rising, rather than a falling, participation rate for older work-

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In 1900, the study shows, two of every three men aged 65 or more were at work or were looking for work. By 1950, just under half of that age group was in the work force. And by the mid-1970s only 20 per-

The trend of retirement at 65 or before has been more pronounced for women also, despite their increasing presence in the labor force. But analysts wonder if that trend also might bend before inflation.

"At today's underlying rate of inflation of close to 10 percent;" the Morgan study points out, "the buying power of the dollar would be cut in half in a scant seven years." The rule of Thumb: to find the years it takes to halve the dollar, divide the inflation rate into 72.

Cost-of-living escalators might keep Social Security payments at about the same buying power in the future, but that isn't at all true of most private pensions, which have no such automatic increase mechanisms.

These financial factorsplus greater life expectancy, a possible need for their experience, and a change in the mandatory retirement age-could make themselves felt very soon, despite government projections.

What is certain is that the 80-year decline in work participation by those 65 or over is slowing, and it isn't difficult to draw a correlation between that fact and the reality of worsening inflation.

massive new plants capable of producing 2 million engines annually in Mexico, a country where fewer than 400,000 new cars are sold every year?

The answer, in part, lies in Mexico's expected eco-nomic boom - including a projected growth rate at a ues from 40 billion barrels of proven oil reserves. But even that phenomen-

al growth won't support a five-fold increase in car sales. In fact, most of the shipped to the United States.

The General Motors Corp. is building a new manufacturing facility outside Mexico City that will be capable of turning out 500,000 six-cylinder engines each year - with 80 percent of that output to be shipped into the United States.

The Chrysler Corp., also building near Mexico City, is investing \$110 million in a plant that will produce 200,000 engines annually. The Ford Motor Co. is spending \$365 million on a factory designed to turn 400,000 engines each

olkswagen is investing 30 million in a new Mexican engine plant to supply its United States assembly lines. Between now and 1985, all major auto producers will spend \$850 million to \$1 billion on new Mexican facilities.

On a global scale, the country's auto industry expects to spend at least \$80 billion during the next five years to engineer, manufacture and sell its heavily promoted "world cars" - a new generation of autos designed to be competitive with Japanese and European compacts and subcompacts...

The Ford Escort and Mercury Lynx will be introduced this autumn. In mid-1981, GM will begin marketing its "J-cars" with engines manufactured simultaneously in Brazil, Japan, West Ger-

many and Australia. In the process of under-taking that massive reindustrialization effort, however, the United States auto makers are gradually abandoning their traditional manufacturing base in this country and Canada, where production fa-

labor rates are high. A series of internal Ford documents' revealed earlier this year by Sen. Howard M. Metzembaum, D-Ohio, illustrate some of the disturbing public policy implications of that

cilities are antiquated and

trend. The memos show that Mexico's cheap labor and government financial inducements make it far more profitable to produce engines in that country, then ship them north across the border. Bluecollar wage rates, for example, are \$5.47 per hour in Mexico compared with

\$15.91 in this country. The Ford documents also show that the company's ambitious plans in Mexico will produce an additional burden of almost \$250 million on top of the United States' already huge international balance-of-payments deficit.

Simultaneously phasing out engine plants in the Midwest, the Ford memos indicate, could lead to the loss of 2,000 to 5,000 jobs in Cleveland and another 1,500 to 2,000 jobs in Lima, Ohio.

"Both Lima and Cleveland will be experiencing significant reducitons in the hourly labor force," says one Ford document, "At the same time the company will be increasing the number of imported engines."

Earlier this year, Ford permanently closed assembly plants in Mahwah. N.J., a suburb of New York City, and Pico Ri-

vera, Calif., a suburb of Los Angeles. A foundry in Dearborn, Mich. also was shut down and the same fate awaits a casting plant in Windsor, Canada.

Those closings and per-manent cutbacks at four other facilities will result in unemployment for almost 9,000 blue-collar spectacular 7 percent an-nually -- fueled by reven-wage earners in this country and Canada.

Thus, it's hardly surprising that Ford's confidential public relations stra-tegy for announcing its commitment to the big Mexican-produced auto new facility in Mexico was engines are destined to be to seek "all of the visibility it can get ... elsewhere around the world" while attempting to "low-key this action in the United States."

## ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



## Your **Birthday**

August 9, 1980

A more resourceful and independent you will emerge this coming year. In areas where you have been a follower, you will now assume a leadership role. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Think before you speak today, because your words carry a great deal of weight and leave lasting impressions. Share your positive thoughts with others. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible months 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.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Much can be learned today by quietly observing the way others do things successfully. You'll find an opportunity to emulate their opportunity to emulate their

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is a good day to experiment with new ideas, so sound out your theories on your friends. Talking about what you have in mind for success

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You may not deliberately seek the ht today, but neverth it will be shining on you. Your special qualities make you stand

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your curiosity is in high gear today, but it-won't be wasted on insignificant interests. What you seek to understand will be pro-

ound and functional CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Something fortunate and profitable could develop for you today, where you help another figure out something, or where that person furnishes you with

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You make a charming companion today. You're able to adjust your opinions to harmonize with those of persons you are with

Diplomacy pays.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Hours devoted to creative pursuits will be time well spent today. The results of your work will give you a sense of pride and

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Seek stimulating social outlet today, preferably with persons who are as enthusiastic about having a good time as yourself. Forget TAURUS (April 20-May 20) For-

tunate are those entertain your place today. As a host or nostess, you'll pull out all the stops to provide guests a memorable evening.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your

bright disposition and sense of humor do much to enhance your popularity today. Others wil seek -- your companionship because you lift their spirits. CANCER (June 21-July 22) In matters relating to your material security you're very imaginative and clever today. You know how

to get what you want without using selfish tactics. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Twice as many women as men are afraid of heights, insects, deep water, flying and driving

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## myturn

by john dunnam

The last place one would look to find a piece of common sense expressed is in one of the grocery store tabloids, those little newspapers who for years now have featured articles on proof of life on Mars, endless predictions by "well known" psychics "revolutionary" weight loss diets and an occassional announcement of a cure for cancer.

But sharing a page with ads that promise a better way to swat flies (a dart gun looking affair), a hair loss potion, and an instant energy pill, is a column by Steve Dunleavy that fairly reeks of logic.

"There appears to be a curious single thought among the leading media gurus," he says, and remember this is a guy who writes for the Star, a publication that thinks reporting what Jackie Onasis had for lunch is a

political scoop. "And that is that the only hope minorities have for a fair shake in this country is to mass by the millions behind a desperate, last minute campaign for Teddy Kennedy.

Then he asks, what are the credentials for these intellectuals to hail Sen. Edward Kennedy as the savior of minorities? We are talking of a man

who has experienced only "We are talking of a man who has only experienced

education "We are talking of a man who emotionally cries out for busing but who has never had a relative bus-

"We are talking of a man who cries for an increase in welfare payments when

minorities cry out for a chance of a job. Kennedy and his advisors

seem to believe that by pressing a few tired buzz words about welfare and inequality, that a minority vote will automatically swing behind them. Such thinking does not

give much credit to the minority voters, Dunleavy observes. Minority groups don't want handouts, they want jobs.

"An equal man is a man who can spend equally. An equal woman is one who can send her children to equal schools. An equal family is one which can the richest of exclusive buy an equal house and an equal car and an equal dinner.

"The only arena in which to accomplish this is in a vibrant frèe enterprise market where the only color is green - not black, white, yellow or brown." Well said Dunleavy.

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## john cunniff

Willingly in some instances, forced to in others, Americans have made many adjustments to fend off the impact of inflation, higher taxes, high interest rates and, in general, eco-

To that list might be

## Berry's World



"Ya say you're looking for something that gets good mileage, eh . . ?'



AT NATIONAL CENTER - A group of Girl Scouts from the West Texas Council poses on the front steps of the Regency townhouse where Juliette Gordon Low,

Girl Scout founder, was born in 1860 in Savannah, Ga. The house was purchased by Girls Scouts of the U.S.A.

## Girl Scouts Of Area Visit National Center

Members of Girl Scout . troops 202, 293, 133, 2, 63, 34, 126, 300, 317 and 266 from West Texas Girl Scout Council visited the Juliette Gordon Low Girl Scout National Center in Suvannah, Ga., July 31. Their troop numbers have been added to the roster of more than 5,500 troops that have visited the center since its 1956 dedication as a memorial to the founder of Girl Scouting.

Girl Scouts and their restored to reflect the

The West Texas Girl Adults who accompanied Scotts have been planning the girls on the Council their trip for six months, sponsored trip are Mr. and They sold cookies to pay for their travel and they Hamlin; Mr. and Mrs. made crafts to be sold at Andy Brown, Hamlin; and the Gift Shop which sup- Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ender, ports the Savannah Cent- Stamford.

Area Girl Scouts who visited the center are Audrey Walker, Tina Walker, Dale Pieper, Julie Raughton, Jamie Sasin and Gwen Williams of Roscoe; Barbara Marrow and Trasponsors were photogra- cey Brown of Abilene: phed at the front steps of Dana Kohl and Wendy the Regency townhouse Myers of Big Spring; Jowhere Juliette Gordon Anna Finke, Jeannine Low was born Oct. 31, Maaske, and Maura Mor-1860. The house was pur- ris of Sweetwater; Laine chased by Girl Scouts of Wade, Tonya Drummond, the U.S.A. in 1953. It was, Suzy Speck, and Missy Hodges of Hamlin; Kim period of Daisy's child- Baldwin of Stanton; hood and was designated Margaret Anderson, Jean a National Historical Anderson, Cissi Deere, Su-Landmark by the U.S. san Hamlett, Sandra Mar-Department of the Interior tinez and Paula Beuerlein of Snyder.

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

By Oswald Jacoby

South wins the heart lead

with dummy's ace and tries

A second heart falls to his

He has lost one trick and

must lose a diamond and one

or two clubs. Can he do any-

thing to keep his club losers to

one? He sure can if East holds

both king and queen or a dou-

bleton honor. He also has vari-

ous plays against West, but as

you can see not one of these

plays will succeed. Neverthe-

ess there is a winning line of

Is it a squeeze or end play? No! It involves using the queen-jack-10 of diamonds to

South works on that suit and

it doesn't matter where the

South simply leads a diamond and lets either defender

The best defense will be

South ruffs, leads a second diamond, and discards one of

Now the defense has taken

two diamond tricks instead of

one, but South has established

his last diamond as a winner.

He can discard another club

on it and will now be able to ruff both his small clubs in

Could East win the first dia-

mond and lead a club to step this? No. If the defense

attacks clubs, South will only

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For the safe, gentle way to be a beautiful person.

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have one club loser.

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## To Address Fem Caucus

Mrs. Sam Mack Hodges,

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The home of Mr. and

Mrs. W.R. Sterling of Ira

was the scene of a reunion

for their children recently.

Attending were Mr. and

ran, Saudi Arabia, where

Sterling is an accountant with Flour of Houston;

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Ster-

ling, Ginger, Jana and An-

drea of Eldorado; Mrs.

Max Howard and Ginger

of Irving; Mr. and Mrs.

Terry Sterling of San An-

gelo, Mr. and Mrs. Steve

Camp and Judy Michelle

Other visitors during the

weekend were Mr. and

Mrs. Rudy Minor and

Susan, Scott Clark, Mr.

and Mrs. Charlie Bell, Bill

and Brandi, Mr. and Mrs.

Edwin Minor, all of sny-

to Saudi Arabia Aug. 16.

Center; 6:30 p.m.

Sterling of Ira.

of Snyder.

pating agency of the Uni-

Sterling Family

Gathers At Ira

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A speech from a feminist excommunicated from the Mormon Church last December will open a threeday convention of the Texas Women's Political Caucus at the St. Anthony Hotel tonight.

Sonia Johnson, a mother of four children and fifthgeneration Mormon, was

Other speakers include Frances "Sissy" Farenthold, who twice ran for the Texas Democratic gubernatorial nomination, and Mrs. Kent Sterling and Dr. Blandina Cardenaschildren, Trevor and Mar- Ramirez, a former Health, isa, on leave from Dhah-Education and Welfare commissioner who is awaiting confirmation of a presidential appointment to the U.S. Commission on

Ms. Cardenas-Ramirez will speak on "The Family, Public Policy and Women" at a Saturday luncheon and Mrs. Farenthold will be honored at a 7. p.m. reception Saturday.

The convention will include workshops on campaign strategy, appointments, and the legal rights of women in employment, education, sports and his-

der; and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Luther Jones of El Paso The W.R. Sterlings will be spending this weekend with the Kent Sterling family before they return

COMMUNITY

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FRIDAY

SATURDAY

People Without Partners; 42 at Inadale Community

Sparkle City Square Dance; National Guard Ar-

SUNDAY

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

mory; Sleepy Browning, caller; 8 p.m.

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strength on a clean rag -

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Duplicate Bridge Club; Snyder Country Club; 1:30

## Sonia Johnson

excommunicated because of her outspoken support of women's rights. She will speak at the opening session of the convention at 7

Civil Rights.

and Bob Slagle of Sherman, both candidates for the chairmanship of the State Democratic Party, will address the Democratic Task Force Caucus on

## Some Bacon May Have A **Funny Smell**

they bring home the bacon sea and mouth irritation. Wilson Foods Corp. warn-

A spokeswoman for the Wilson company said they "have no evidence to indicate a serious health hazard" to consumers in Texas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Barbara Meuth, spokes-City based company, said an estimated 204,200 a plastic odor and flavor." clude Corn King, Savory and Certified marked with

establishment number 20Q and dated Sept. 22-26 and Sept. 28-30.

cover the unsavory 1981. pounds.

said.

was absorbed at low le- state and national levels."

homa."

Wilson, a subsidiary of in construction. LTV Corp., shipped 80,208 The contest is open to all pounds of the bacon to American citizens regardmay have absorbed the Age categories are Pro odor, she said. But the she said.

for several weeks."

### Senior Citizens **Invited By** Leisure Lodge

The Leisure Lodge Nursing Home of Snyder is making its facility available to senior citizens without air conditioning for the remainder of the

Senior citizens are invited to Leisure Lodge during the hours of 9 a.m. through 4:30 p.m. daily. They may purchase lunch for \$1:

Although sleeping arrangements are not available, there will be comfortable chairs and all will be welcome to visit with patients and join in the activities of the day.

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## Texas Tech Site For DALLAS (AP) - Consumers in five Southwestern states should beware when Wool Sewing Contest

some brands may smell LUBBOCK - Texas Tech like plastic and cause nau- University has been chosen one of nine locations for district competition in the 1980 version of the "Make It Yourself With Wool" fashion and sewing contest, The District I contest will be held Nov. 22 on the Texas Tech campus.

"Make It Yourself With Wool' is a promotion sponsored by the Ameri-Barbara Meuth, spokes- can Sheep Producers woman for the Oklahoma Council, the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association, and the Women's pounds of bacon shipped Auxiliary to the Texas from the plant "may have Sheep and Goat Raisers" Association. In addition, Ms. Mueth said the associates of the sheep brands with the odor in- and goat industry have made donations to assist the promotion.

Nine district contests are scheduled. Winners will participate in the state She said company inves-tigators and U.S. Depart-ville's Inn of the Hills, and ment of Agriculture offi- national finals will be in cials were working to re- San Antonio Jan. 25-28, "The whole idea behind

The odor apparently the contest is to promote came from a substance the use of wool fabric and called Styrene, used to re- acquaint individuals with surface some floors in the its marvelous character-Oklahoma City plant, she istics," said Prof. Myra J. Timmons, associate chair-"The odor from the pro- person of Texas Tech's ject was absorbed into Department of Clothing bacon stored in another and Textiles and director department," she said. of District I competition. "It's still under investig- "The contest also gives ation exactly what hap-pened because all the pre-nity to compete with othcautions were taken. It ers and achieve awards on

'Make It Yourself With The problem was dis- Wool" is more than a sewcovered late last week, she ing, knitting or crocheting said, and the company has competition, contest officreceived "10 confirmed ials said: It is also a reports of nausea or fashion contest. Judges mouth irritation in Okla- look for coordination of fabric to the pattern, poise "I can't imagine that and presentation, and suitsomebody would eat it be- ability of the garment to cause I've smelled it," she the contestant's age and way of life, as well as skill.

Texas and of that 43,386 less of race, creed or sex. teen (10-13), Junior (14company\* has 38,584 16), Senior (17-24), and pounds of the questionable Adult (over 24). Pre-teens bacon under its control, compete district level only. Junior, senior and ad-"The value of the bacon ult division winners adhasn't been established vance to state competiyet," Ms. Mueth said. "We tion, and juniors and senwon't know a dollar figure iors compete at nationals. Juniors, seniors and ad-

ults may enter dresses. coats or suits. Pre-teens may enter jumpers, skirts, pants, vests, ponchos, sweaters or shirts. Dates and locations for district contests are: Dis- District 8, Nov. 15, Houstrict 2, Nov. 22, Fort ton and District 9, Nov. 8, Worth; District 3, Nov. 14, Boerne.

San Angelo; Districts 5-6, Nov. 8, Kerrville; District 7, Nov. 22, Nacogdoches;

watercress, zucchini, winter squash and mustard greens.

And green peas, green beans, collard greens, cauliflower,

even carrot.
Other souffles include meat, poultry and fish.

Ackart does not limit him-self to souffles, of course. He

also devotes much attention to cold main-dish mousses. His

avocado mousse with watercress, for example, makes a

So, egg eaters, enjoy the recipes in Ackart's book. But try to limit yourself to just one serving. That's a practi-

cally painless way to cut both calories and cholesterol.

Navaho Nation

**Makes Land Deal** 

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz.

(AP) - The Navaho Nation

has temporarily traded

12,480 acres of its land for

The Navaho land is near

a site where Phillips has a

uranium mine. After the

company ceases mining,

delightful summer dish.

## The Great Egg Debate

By Gaynor Maddox

A major nutritional controversy has arisen over eggs specifically, the high choles terol content of their yolks. "Eat too many eggs and you increase—your risk of heart attack," say some scientists.

"Nonsense," rebut others...
"The cholesterol in the egg
yolk will not affect your health one way or the other."
Eggs are a valuable food.

They supply first-class pro-tein as well as such other nutrients as vitamin A and

Until one side or the other prevails, it will be up to you to decide whether or not to eat eggs. If you decide to do so, you then must determine how many eggs you will eat each week

The best advice for now is to use common sense. Unless your doctor instructs you otherwise, you will probably be playing it safe by limiting 12,480 acres of its land for 16,000 acres of land owned yourself to one egg every by Phillips Petroleum. other day.

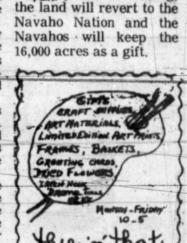
Another advantage of eggs is that they are one of the most economical protein sources. Currently they are near their lowest price of the

If you opt for eggs, you may want to try some of the recipes in Robert Ackart's handsome new book, "Souffles, Mousses, Jellies and Creams" (Atheneum, \$11.95). Many of Ackart's recipes

combine eggs with vegetables. (No matter what their stand on eggs, all nutritionists advise that we eat more vegetables.) Ackart's souffle recipes are so clear that almost anyone

can be sure of a handsome and unusual dish. Most of the main-dish souffles call for three or four eggs.

Among his recipes are souffles featuring green pepper,





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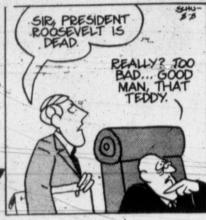


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NOW LET'S RIDE THE LITTLE AIRPLANES, DAD!



NEW OWNER - Cherry Hembree is the new owner of Mode-O-Day, a ladies fashion shop on the south side of the square. Mrs. Hembree says she anticipates no major changes in the store. She invites area shoppers to come by and get acquainted. (SDN Staff Photo)

"With meat its excel-

Or a child asks: "What

came first, the chicken or

A listener calls the Ar-

menian official radio: "Is

it possible to ride a horse.

from the Hero City of Moscow to the Hero City of

capitalism and commun-

ism?" Answer: "Capita-

man by man, and com-

munism is the opposite."

Dine In Our

Odessa?

lent," comes the reply.

"But without its terrible.

## Soviets Have No **Humor Shortage**

MOSCOW (AP) - It wasn't popular, current themes. long after the summer. An Armenian is asked, Olympics began in Mos- "How's the situation with cow that the first joke sur- meat in Yerevan (capital faced. The butt was the of Soviet Armenia)?" widespread expectation that stores would be packed with food to impress

A woman calls the local food store: "Tell me, is it the egg?" Grandmother true that during the Gam- answers: "Ah, in the old es we'll be able to order days we had both.' food by phone?"

Store manager: "Sure, and it'll be delivered over

The anecdote quickly made the rounds in Moscow, adding to the rich store of topical underground humor that has become a permanent fixture of Soviet life.

They come in waves -Armenian jokes, Brezhnev okes, 1000 short kes, Jewish jokes.

In Stalin's day they could - and often did - serve as one-way tickets to Siberia. Today they're still sometimes told in low, con spiratorial tones, and most could never be printed in the controlled press But they provide a vital antidote to the heavy diet of official propaganda.

Shortages of food in state stores are one of the most

## Horse Show Set At Big Spring

BIG SPRING-An open horse show has, been scheduled here for Aug. 23, under sponsorship of the Howard County Sheriff's Posse.

It is sanctioned by the American Association of Sheriff's Posses and Riding Clubs and entry fees are \$5 for halter classes and \$2 for performance classes. The show will be held at the Howard County Sheriff's Posse arena located two miles west on the Andrews Highway. Those wishing to enter may contact Jane Lusk, 1300 Virginia Ave., Big Spring 79720.

## Plane Crash **Puzzling To** Investigators

NOUAKCHOTT, Mauritania (AP) - Investigators are still trying to determine what caused a Romanian jetliner to plunge into the Atlantic off this West African nation and how 171 of the 172 people aboard managed to survive.

Thirteen of the survivors were injured, four grave ly, including the pilot, but only one person died in the accident and the rest "are in good health," officials





## HEALTH

## Insomnia and drugs

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I'm writing about my mother-inlaw who is 78. She's had a sleeping problem for the last 20 years. Lately she has started taking Meprobamate, 500 mg nightly. This worked for a time and then it had to be increased. Now she's taking more than three a night and sleeps maybe two hours and then she's awake for four hours. The medication doesn't seem to help anymore. She's tried to stop taking the medicine but she gets sick without it. Her doctor says she has some high blood pressure and a little emphysema along with other ailments that people have as they get older. We're most concerned about her condition and would appreciate any suggestions you can

DEAR READER - Your letter is an excellent testimony to the fact that sleeping pills, even those prescribed by physicians, often lose their ability to induce sleep in a matter of weeks. The usual

pattern is as you've described to increase the dosage. And those sleeping pills that are tranquilizers or include pheing or cause drug dependency.

That's certainly true with Meprobamate, which is also known as Equanil and Miltown. Now you've got two problems. Your mother-inaw's dependency on Meprobamate and her insomnia.

Anyone who has been taking relatively large amounts of Meprobamate for an appreciable length of time will need. to be gradually withdrawn from the medicine if they're going to stop it. The with-drawal should occur over a one to two-week period of time. The dose should gradually be reduced until it can be discontinued without causing side effects from stopping the

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 10-6, Sleep and Radio: "Yes, if it's not Insomnia. It will give you a better appreciation of the devoured by people in the Hero City of Kaluga." problem and what might be done for your mother-in-law. Mimicking official rhe-Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a toric provides - an inexhaustable resource for long, stamped, self-addressed jokes. One classic: "What envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, lism is the exploitation of

I've included information on what you can do to help induce sleep in the Health Let-

temporarily by using one of e antihistamines such as Benadryl. This can gradually be started as the Meprobamate is discontinued. Hopefully, she will be able to get off all medicines and sleep natu-

ter I'm sending you. Your

mother-in-law might do better

Insomnia is sometimes a symptom of an underlying depression and depressions are fairly common in older people. Unfortunately, they sometimes go unrecognized because they don't present the symptoms of a complete withdrawal from social contacts or a masklike face and copious weeping that many people associate with depression.

A person can have a depression and appear to the untrained, observer to be relatively normal. It's only when one looks at other symptoms, such as insomnia or fatigue, and understands what's really causing them that the presence of the underlying depression becomes recognized.

out mixed with rain. The eruptions were no NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

Time In Three Months surprise to volano-watchers, and one scientist said "the long-term prediction

Volcano Blows Top 5th

The blasts began at 4:23 p.m. Thursday and continued through the night. One ash plume shot more than than eight miles high and eight miles high and others were more than four miles high, but the eruptions were described as the least forceful of the five major blasts that

There were no reports of began on May 18. Harmonic tremors, subterranean shivers that The ash plume and seis-

mic activity subsided to have occurred before nothing by dawn and exother blasts, preceded the tremely heavy clouds had eruptions and signaled ofenveloped the volcano, ficials to evacuate sciensaid Federal Emergency tists and forestry workers from the restricted zone Management Agency spokesman Joe Sears. around the volcano. Rain was falling north of

Associated Press Writer

VANCOUVER, Wash.

(AP)—A series of blasts

from Mount St. Helens -

the fifth eruption in three

months - spewed plumes

of ash and steam more

sent superheated gases

down the mountain's north

slope, leaving a light dust-

ing over ash-stricken

injuries.

Pete Rowley, a U.S. Geothe peak and local tra- logical Survey geologist velers advisories were is -, said the tremors, believed sued by the National Wea- to indicate the movement ther Service for slippery of magma, had subsided roadways due to ash fallearly today.

After four hours of lowlevel harmonics on Thurs-

USGS scientist at the University of Washington, is for more of the same." said "I'm reasonably confident it will erupt within

six hours.'

But within minutes, seismograph needles in the lab began waving wildly, signaling the start of an eruption. "There she goes," said

Steve Malone, UW seismo-

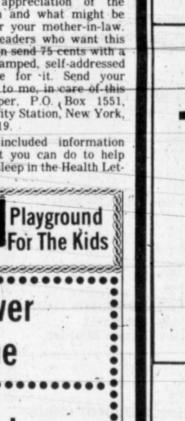
After the first burst, the mountain erupted at 7:10

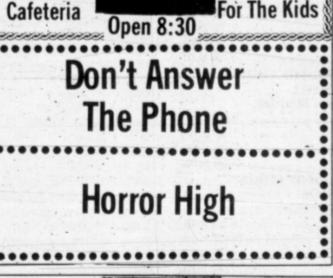
day, Craig Weaver, a cloud from the late-night eruption reached only 36,-000 feet, but seismologists said it was associated with the strongest tremors.

During the first eruption, a pyroclastic flow - superheated gas and ash -- slid down the mountain's north slope, stopping short of Spirit Lake. The lake was devastated by clouds of superheated gas and rock during the cataclysmic May 18 eruption that killed at least 31 people.









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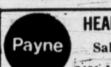
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## Missionary Couple To Speak To Methodists

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nible, missionaires with World Gospel Mission to Southwest Indian School, near Peoria, Ariz., will speak at Union United Methodist Church, Sunday, at 7 pm.
The Nibles' work at

Southwest Indian School involves teaching, counseling, and assisting with music.

SIS is a boarding school with elementary and high school grades, and has served 34 tribes since its founding in 1952. At present there are 180 students enrolfed who came from several southwestern states. The school curriculum is approved by the , state of Arizona.

Norman and Caroline Nible were both born in Colorado. Norman graduated from Bartlesville Wesleyan College Before working with World Gospel Mission, they worked for four years at Twin Wells Indian School in Arizona. Norman served for three of those years as director of the school.

After that ministry, they worked as volunteers at WGM's Southwest Indian School, A year later, thisled to appointment as regular missionaries, and furlough. now the Nibles look forward to more years of an interdenominational in Marion Ind. ministry among the youth



NORMAN AND CAROLINE NIBLE

at SIS.

The Nibles and their three children plan to return to SIS after their

World Gospel Mission is

missionary organization with 335 missionaires and homeland personnel, working in eighteen areas around the world. International headquarters is

## Kicks Off

DALHART, (AP) - There will be buckets of sweet corn, tons of watermelon and massive slabs of barbecue and three days of rodeoing, dancing and partying when the 44th Annual XIT Ranch Rodeo and Reunion kicks off here this weekend.

The festivities commemorate the XIT Ranch, once a 3-million acre spread that took up much of the Texas Panhandle.

Sponsors planned to feed as many as 9,000 at Thursday night's sweet corn feed. Another 15,000 are expected to dig into Friday's watermelon feed and 20,000 more at Saturday's giant free barbecue.

The XIT often is referred to as "the ranch that built the state capitol," because investors rebuilt the Capitol building destroyed by fire in 1881 in exchange for the three million acres that made up the original

and and a group of English liter bettle of 33.8 ounces. investors spent \$3,224,593 for the new Capitol build- Claude Emile Jean-Baping, or just over \$1 an acre for the giant spread.

William Penn was deposed as governor of Pennsylvania in 1692.

## XIT Rodeo Mrs. Kaun To Sing At Colonial Hill

Hill Baptist-Church.

The program will begin at 7 p.m. and it will be the second of two union services held by members of Linz Opera in Vienna. Colonial Hill Baptist and The public is invited to First United Methodist attend the service Sunday Churches. A fellowship evening. hour will follow the con-

Mrs. Kaun, the daughter

#### Spirits Bottled According To Law

WASHINGTON (AP) -Under federal law, all distilled spirits bottled since Jan. 1 must be sold in metric containers.

Metric bottles are similar to but different from the familiar pint or quart bottles. For example, the pint, 16 ounces, is replaced by a 500 milliliter bottle of 16.9 ounces. The quart, 32 Charles and John Farwell ounces, is replaced by the

History buffs know that tiste Litre was among the founding fathers of the metric system. His family sold wine bottles in the first litre (liter) bottles to

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A special concert of sa- of the Rev. and Mrs. R. cred music featuring Virgil Mott, is visiting Kathleen Mott Kaun as here. For the past 10 soloist will be presented years, she has had leading Sunday night at Colonial roles in operas in Austria and Germany and this fall will have the role of Butterfly in the opera, Madame Butterfly, with the

## Duroc Show, Sale Slated

The Texas Duroc Breeders State Sale will be held Saturday at Lubbock, according to Waylon'R. Carroll, secretary-treasurer and show and sale manag-

The show is sponsored by the West Texas Duroc Breeders Association, which is headed by Kay Teaff, president.

Thirty consignors from four states are due to have animals at the show and sale which will begin with judging at 8 a.m. at the Panhandle South Plains Fairgrounds. Jay Winter of Idalou will be the judge and Col. Kenneth Gregg of Plainview will be the auctioneer for the sale. The sale will begin at 1 p.m.



## **Trouble Ahead for** "Sexy" 7-Year-Old

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Have you ever heard of a sexy 7-year-old? My sister has one. Her daughter, Linda, is the sexiest kid you'll ever see. She's rather shy around women, but she flirts and climbs all over every man she sees. She doesn't have to know him very well, either. If ve seen her act this way with strangers. She's such an affectionate little thing, I worry about her.

Linda is an only child. Her parents were divorced when she was 2, and she hasn't seen her father since. My sister is soured on men and hasn't had a man in her life since Linda's father took off.

Abby, what would make a 7-year-old girl act like this? And how can I help? I'm so afraid her actions will get her into trouble one day.

CONCERNED AUNT

DEAR CONCERNED: It's natural for little girls who have been ignored or neglected by their fathers to reach out for male attention and approval from any man who's handy. Share your concern with your sister and urge her to get counseling for Linda. Early therapy could avert a tendency toward sexual promis-

DEAR ABBY: My husband had a vasectomy four months ago, and I just found out that I am pregnant!

My husband, in an absolute rage, went immediately to the doctor who performed his vasectomy. The doctor reminded my husband that he had been instructed to return for a test to determine the success of the operation, but my husband, got busy, got the flu, had to leave town on business, and he never did get back for the test. Finally he decided it wasn't really necessary so he just skipped it. Naturally, he can't very well blame the doctor.

I understand that once in a blue moon a vasectomy fails, so please do your readers a favor and tell them that after a man has had a vasectomy, he should go back for that test before he takes any foolish chances.

BLUE MOONSTRUCK

DEAR BLUE: All chances are foolish. But some chances are more foolish than others.

DEAR ABBY: I am sure my problem is not unique, but it has me stumped: I am an artist and a craftsman who has given many pieces of handmade jewelry and art to friends and relatives. They seem to think that if they lose an earring, or drop it and step on it, it's my responsibility to repair or replace it. Or if the colors in one of my paintings doesn't match their sofa pillows, I should change it for them! (Why don't they change their slipcovers to match my painting?)

Why should I have to replace, repair or adjust a gift after I

If my gifts were ordinary it would be another matter, but I get top prices for my work, and I think the recipients of my gifts would have the good manners to thank me and keep quiet, or throw them away if they so choose. After I give something I don't care what they do with it; neither do I want the responsibility for it for the rest of my life.

Short of including a statement to that effect along with each gift, I don't know how to convey this to them. Any

IMPOSED-UPON ARTIST

DEAR IMPOSED-UPON: Don't offend those with good manners by including such a disclaimer along with your gift. Simply ignore requests from presumptuous, insensitive clods.

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## Gospel Meetings Set At East Side Church

The East Side Church of Christ, 201 31st St., will have gospel meetings Sun-day through Wednesday with Ayon Malone of Searcy, Ark. as a special speaker, says Doug Allee, minister.

Sunday morning services will begin at 9:30 and evening worship at 6. There will be services Monday through Wednesday at 10 a.m. and 7:30

Malone has preached in Colorado, Texas, Illinois



and Arkansas. For about three years he served as director of the West Texas School of Evangelism in

He speaks widely on coflege campuses, in gospel meetings and in nationwide lectureships. He will begin his seventh year teaching at Harding University. He preached for the West Side Church in Searcy for four years prior to beginning work with the Judsonia Church of Christ.

## **Famous Mineral Baths** Run Low On Crowds

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP)-Visitors still come to bathe in the bubbly mineral spring waters that made this small upstate city famous. Some bathers come from as far as Europe and Japan.

But they don't flock here the way they did in the spa's heyday three decades ago, when nearly 200,000 treated themselves to the bubbly waters annually. Now the baths draw only about 20,000 people a year.

The Depression-era pipes are plugged with minerals and the bath houses are a little dingy. State workers say their budget barely goes far enough to keep the city's treasure clean and presentable, and that the state makes no money on the baths.

There's a move among residents to turn what was designed as a center for the ill into a center for the healthy. They say a new generation of customers could be attracted - if someone could take the right steps to make up for years of neglect.

"The baths are the heart. of the city, and the heart's not beating," said Michael London, who with his wife, Wendy, runs Mrs. London's Bake Shop, a restaurant and bakery in the renovated downtown area of this city of about 22,000. London says Saratoga's

baths could be like those they visited in Austria modern, efficiently run fallen from favor in the

popular. He is among business people and residents advocating a private take-over of the baths to reverse their decline.

Such a reversal would come very dear. Stephen Dyer, general superintendent for the

baths, said no estimate has been made on a repair project, but turning even one of the two remaining bath houses into a truly modern facility would cost 'millions.'

For \$13 in peak season, a bather can buy 15 minutes privately submerged in naturally carbonated water, followed by a mineral oil massage and nap in warmed sheets. The water, heated to body temperature, relaxes tense muscles and, some say, stimulates circulation and relieves arthritis

symptoms. The waters, depending on the spring from which they flow, contain varying amounts of salts and minerals - such as calcium, potassium, magnesium and iron - and some radioactive elements. The state warns that drinking some of the waters in large amounts for a long time could be a health hazard.

When they were built in the 1930s, the baths were touted as a health spa, and doctors were on hand to help bathers with arthritis, circulatory ailments and other ills.

Hydrotherapy has since

United States. The State Parks and Recreation Commission, which runs the Saratoga Spa State Park and baths, now emphasizes relaxation from the baths, although it takes part in therapy programs with two medical centers.

## Zero-Lot-Line

## Concept Now

## In Florida

WEST PALM BEACH. Fla. (AP) - A development in suburban West Palm Beach is using the zero-lotline concept of housing, which had its start a few years ago in the affluent suburbs of Los Angeles. Garden homes in the

Tree Tops community provide for the ultimate utilization of a single-family lot by positioning the houses so that one side of each house lies directly on the lot line. Thus, instead good mostly for mowing, a house has a spacious side and rear-yard combination large enough for patio, swimming pool or landscaped garden.

The first balloon ascent in the Western Hemisphere was made by French showman Jean Pierre Blanchard at Philadelphia in 1793.

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BARRY DAVIS ...slaps another homer

## Moor Tops Mayer In Clay Court Open

Terry Moor upset topseeded Gene Mayer 6-2, 6-3 to advance to the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open Clay Court tennis tourna-

In other men's matches, No. 5 seed Jose Higueras beat John Hayes 7-5, 3-6, 6-1; No. 6 Wojtek Fibak downed Zeljko Franulovic the number of at bats into 6-4, 6-3, and No. 10 Eliot his number of hits.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) Teltscher defeated Christophe Freyss 6-2, 6-4.

Among the women, Chris Evert Lloyd beat Dianne Evers 6-1, 6-0, and, three hours later, beat Anne White 6-0, 6-2.

To determine a player's batting average, divide

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**Attention Co-op Patrons** 

## Snyder Teens Voted Best Again...

## Oilers State Champs

SWEETWATER-We all sports, but don't go trying to explain that to Snyder's teenage leaguers. They year, and as usual, they are winners.

In fact, if these young men continue to combine the two with effectiveness, we may see our community leaders petition for more frequent elections in the future. Charly Free in the first inning. man wouldn't mind.

His Pool Well Servicesponsored Oilers overcame a one-run, first-inning deficit to oust Port Lavaca's Cardinals 4-1 last evening take yet an-League state baseball championship.

Snyder, which had already won campaigns in 1972 and 1976, took the games here, accumulating wins of 12-2 over Cameron. 7-0 over Hillsboro and 6-0 in an earlier match with Port Lavaca, before stuffing the ballot box yester-

Gerald Don Hicks was the winning pitcher in the championship game, a deserving honor for the boasts an 11-0 record. As when Darryl Boone led off

tournament pitchers, good know the old lines about backup fielding has been not mixing politics with an asset, but almost half of the batters faced never found their way to first base. Snyder hurlers have won't listen. It's election recorded 36 strikeouts in the four games, and Hicks caught 13 of them swing-

ing last night. The Oiler mound-man gave up five hits in the seven innings, getting in trouble only briefly during the contest - particularly

Hicks fanned lead-off Eddie Rodriguez but next-up Gene Robbins lashed his 2-2 pitch to centerfield. Again the lanky left-hander battled back, striking out Ricky Stafford, and other Junior Teenage again the Cardinals rapped him. This time it was Dan Rubio who connected with a basehit to leftfield, scoring Robbins. But if there were doubts, office in four straight Hicks erased them moments later when he caught a third batter

- to retire the side. Port Lavaca, which had already fallen once to the Oilers in the tournament, utilized three pitchers. Stafford took the loss. The Cardinal utility man held the Oilers from the polls young man who now until the third inning,

swinging - Kevin Vickory

with a pop-up single. Johnny Overton sacrificed the runner to second, but Charlie Bollinger's effort resulted in a fly out to the second baseman to give

the Oilers two outs.

tapped Stafford for the tying run. Brent Roemisch, who had gone three-for-four from the plate against Port Lavaca a day earlier pitching a 13-strike out shutout slapped Staf-ford's first pitch to deep left field. Boone never looked back as he raced past third and headed home, renewing the ball

It was a familiar foe who

game at 1-1. But the Oilers weren't finished. As Roemisch stole second, then third base, heavy hitter Barry Davis battled Stafford to a full count. The next pitch had to be Davis', and it ford's offering with such force that it appeared to still be rising when it cleared the left center fence over 325 feet away.

The two-run homer Davis' seventh over-thefence shot of the season and his third in playoff action -- bought Snyder a 3-1 lead and eventually, the tourney title.

The Oilers came up with their final vote in the fourth inning as Tim Derryberry rapped a dou ble into left field and follow-up batter William Cotton nailed him in with a line drive single that got past left fielder Tommy May and rolled to the fence. Derryberry scored, and that was all for Stafford.

Robbins replaced his teammate on the mound and pitched no-hit ball until tournament rulesforced him to retire in the seventh inning. A pitcher is limited to only 14 innings of work in the district and state teenage league tournaments and Robbins had already seen plenty of duty earlier in Orioles Facing the meet. Robbins had already seen

Hicks offered up three more hits after the first inning, but was never in serious trouble. The Cardinals got men aboard in every inning, but only once -- in the fifth -- did a runner advance to third. On two oceasions, catcher David Gee shot down steal attempts at second base. Overton was on the receiving end of the tags.

In the fifth, Hicks opened by striking out Bryan Holsey and Rodriquez. Robbins came up with a single to right field and Stafford followed with an almost identical shot to put the runner on third, but Hicks worked out of the potential danger by zipping a third

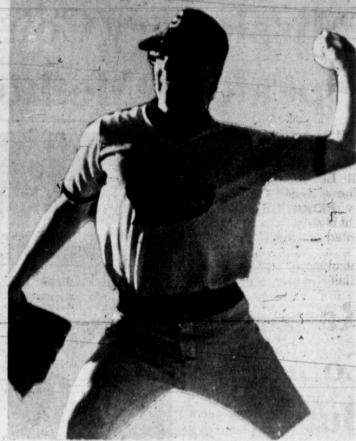
strike past cleanup hitter Rubio.

Hicks, in recording his second victory at the State Tournament, gave up one run on five hits, walked three and caught 13 swin-

Stafford allowed four runs on six hits and had two strikeouts. Robbins, who manned the hill for three and one-third innings, gave up no runs and no hits, walked two and struck out five. Final reliever Vickory (one-third inning), walked one bat-

Heavy hitters for Snyder during the tournament in-cluded Davis: five of 11 for

(see Champs, page 9)



**GERALD DON HICKS** 

## San Diego Padres Stop was. The Snyder High sophomore blasted Stafford's offering with such Houston, Niekro, 5-1

HOUSTON (AP) - Jerry Mumphrey said he was glad San Diego was finally able to defeat long-time Houston nemesis Joe Nie-

"Niekro's had a lot of success against us and we've had trouble winning here in the Astrodome,' Mumphrey said.

"I was able to come through with a few hits and get him (Niekro) out of there: We haven't had much luck against him."

Mumphrey -collected three hits, including a two-run sixth inning double, and drove in 3 runs in San Diego's 5-1 victory over the Astros Thursday night, snapping a fourgame losing streak.

Houston took an early 1-0 lead against winning pitcher Bob Shirley, 9-7, on a single by Jose Cruz, a walk to Joe Morgan, an intentional walk to Luis Pujols, and a bases-loaded walk to Niekro.

BALTIMORE (AP) - For-

a long time, the Baltimore

Orioles were treading wa-

ter in pursuit of the New

York Yankees. Now it's

time for the defending

American League cham-

A 2-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox Thurs-

day night pulled the Orio-

les within 51/2 games of the

first-place Yankees in the

AL East, the closest they'-

ve been to the top since

But starting with the opener of a three-game

series in New York to-

May 20.

pions to sink or swim.

Tougher Road

Mumphrey came back against Niekro in the third and Gene Richards drew a bases-loaded walk in the fourth to help San Diego to its first triumph in Houston since May 17, 1979.

The Padres scored 2 more runs in the sixth on a single by Richards, a walk right to Ozzie Smith and Mumphrey's double.

Mumphrey's hit gromp-ted Niekro's exit and helped San Diego defeat the the first time in 2 years.

Niekro, 11-10, had won with a run-scoring single five straight decisions over San Diego prior to Thursday night.

San Diego added another run in the seventh against Houston reliever Bert Roberge on a walk to Gene Tenace, a wild pitch, and Tim Flannery's single to

Shirley gave up 4 hits while picking up his first complete game since Sept. 25, 1979 and only the seventh recorded by San veteran right-hander for Diego's pitching staff this year.

## Richard Improving, Reports Indicate

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston Astros pitcher J.R. Richard is showing "very gratifying" progress since undergoing emergency surgery July 30 to remove a blood clot from his neck.

night, the Orioles face the

Yanks eight times in the

next 11 days and play

three against Kansas

City's West Division lead-

"Those next II games are

going to be nasty," said

Manager Earl Weaver. "If

we come out of that last

Yankee game as much as

four or five out on the loss

said, "I'll still like our

Baltimore's 33-14 record

since June 15 is the best in

baseball. Yet, only a cur-

rent 13-2 string has enabl-

ed the Orioles to close

ground on New York. Dur-

ing a 23-12 stretch at the

start of their streak, the

Orioles actually lost one-

half game in the stand-

In other AL games Thur-say night,, the Cleveland

Indians nipped the Toron-

to Blue Jays 7-6, the Bos-

ton Red Sox defeated the

Milwaukee Brewers 7-3

and California edged Min-

The Orioles extended their winning streak to six

games, their longest of the

season, with the help of

some charitable fielding

by the White Sox in the

Three routine grounders

to the right side of the in-

red produced the first of

two unearned runs and

Ken Singleton's two-out

double drove in the tie-

breaker:

decisive sixth inning.

nesota 4-2 in 15 innings.

chances.

Harold Brelsford. Richard had "his best day yet," Brelsford said Thursday. The right-hander was

transferred Tuesday from a Methodist hospital intensive care unit to a private room. The Astros' pitcher suf-

said team physician Dr.

fered a major stroke and had left arm and left leg weakness after the surgery. Brelsford said Tuesday, however, Richard was responding to therapy and there was some movement in the fingers and

Richard was placed on the 21 day disabled list July 16 after complaining several weeks of a "dead

## baseball summary

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Thursday's Games Baltimore 2, Chicago 1 Boston 7, Milwaukee 3 Cleveland 7, Toronto 6 California 4, Minnésota 2, 15 innings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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LUBBOCK (AP)-On a

recent trip to Dallas, Rex

Dockery was smiling and

relaxed. What was the

matter with the man?

Doesn't he know when he

Writers and broadcasters

are forecasting victory fa-

mine this Texas Tech foot-

ball season, largely be-

cause dreadnaught full-

back James Hadnot, the

1,000-yard rusher, the All-

American, is gone to the

The most popular theory

is that Tech doesn't have

any running backs and the

quarterbacking ranges

from stupendous to stu-

So why is the Red Raider

coach not worked into a

nervous froth with the Southwest Conference sea-

"I'm not as concerned

about our running backs

as a lot of people," said Dockery, "We have some talent. I saw 'em do some

things in the spring that were very good. Of course,

our inexperience won't

Backs Greg Tyler, who scored on his first career

carry last year, Anthony

Hutchinson, Mark Olbert,

Wes Hightower, who

missed 1979 with a knee

caught Dockery's eye in

Freshmen Freddie Wells

of Lewisville could be an

exciting addition to Doc-

kery's backfield. Dockery

calls Wells "a game

Reeves admits Tech's

passing game was "below

par" during a long 3-6-2

"Our quarterbacks

looked good in the spring," Dockery said. "Ron Reeves threw the ball well. He's fully recovered

from the separated right shoulder he got in the

Sophomores Randy Page

and Mark James will see plenty of playing time,

Dockery has two newcomers at wide receiver

who could sparkle, JUCO transfer Renie Baker and 5-8 speedster Jamie Harris of McKinney, the most

valuable North back in the recent Texas High School All-Star game. Returning

Champs

(continued from page 8) a .455 average, five runs,

three doubles, two home-

runs, six walks and six

RBI: Roemisch: seven of

15 for a :467 average,

seven runs, one double, two walks and four RBI;

and Hicks: four of 10 for a

400 average with a double, two walks and two

The next election year is

Port Lavaca 1000000 -1 Snyder-Overton, 2b. 3-0-0; Bollinge

3b. 3-0-0; Roefmisch, ss. 3-1-1; Davis, lb. 4-1-1; Gee, c. 3-0-0; Hicks, p. 3-0-1; Derryberry, lf. 2-1-1; Freeman, rf. 1-0-0; Cotton, ph. 2-0-1; Boone, cf. 3-1-1. Totals 27-4-6.

Pert Lavaca-Rodriguez, ss. 400; Robbins, 2b. 412; Stafford, 3b. 401; Rubio, rf. 201; Sckory, p. 200; R. Holsey, 1b. 3-0-1; May, If. 3-0-0; Velasquez, c. 2-0-0; Holsey, cf. 3-0-0. Totals

HR-Davis; DOU-Derryberry, Cotton; RBI-Davis (2), Roemisch, Derryberry,

one third, R-4, ER-4, H-6, BB-0, SO-2; Rel. by Robbins (Vickory catch): IP-3 one third, R-0, ER-0, H-0, BB-2, SO-5;

rotal: IP-7, R-4, ER-4, H-8, BB-3, SO-7

H-5, BB-3, SO-13.

1984, but just maybe ... Snyder 0031000 -4

and Dale Brown

help any.

the spring.

breaker."

season in 1979.

Texas game."

said Dockery.

son bearing down?

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professionals.

should be despondent?

Raiders May Not

Come Running,

But They'll Try

which in the 1070s was the teams exclusive property of Tom Landry and Roger Stau- before. In fact, he has

Assistant Coach Reeves the field as the No. 1 quarterback of one of the

flanker Edwin Newsome

gives Dockery experience.

coach loves to talk about

his defense headed by

safeties Ted Watts and

Tate Randle, and giant

'Gabe is down from 300

to 275 pounds and he looks

it," said Dockery. "He is

running two miles a day

and eating only one meal a

day. I think he is just

may be an entire tuna."

ly in San Antonio.

The third-year Tech

Dallas Cowboys' offense NFL's most dominant for the Cowboys before and performed well. But it's the first time he has ever had the responsibility of being No. 1.

Landry has said White

"It would be unjust to put all the pressure on White," said Landry. "He's going to have enough pressure as it is. It will have to be

Reeves is calling the concentrating on Dallas' defense which sagged last

The Cowboys may go for the bomb more often uneating tuna fish, but it der a Reeves direct hotline

done it from the press box Assistant Coach Reeves through a telephone hook-will be calling the plays up to Landry at the bench. from the sidelines and Of course, what Reeves White will be executing on called wasn't necessarily what he got. White has started games

Reeves has called plays

ther Reeves' play-calling will extend beyond the preseason. Both Green Bay and Dallas will come into the annual Salesmanship Club charity game crippled.

"I know it's only a preseason game but I want to get off to a good start," said White.

will need an adjustment period in the transition from the strong-armed Staubach - who retired because he had been knocked out too many times - and the accurate-throwing White.

sophomore noseguard Gabriel "Senor Sack" Ri-'We have a lot of abilthe other players who ity," said Dockery, who make the difference, parvisited with Rivera recentticularly on offense.

> plays because Landry is season.

## With 'D' Progress

- Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry said Thursprogress of his defense as ference, Landry said the in training camp.

"I think we've made some progress," he said. "I think the guys have worked hard and have a good attitude. And we've got some good rookies. I'm talking about rookies who

weeks of training camp. Landry was concerned

Larry Fortner almost pulled the game out for the Falcons in the final quarter. He marched Atlanta from its own 6 with 8:02 left to the Seahawk 32 with 1:31. But he misfired on three straight passes to

tight end Junior Miller...

the New York Giants be-

scoreless Hall of Fame

exhibition against the San

Dallas will be missing

wide receiver Drew Pear-

son, who has a hairline

fracture on his collarbone,

and strong safety Randy

Hughes, who had a dislo-

Diego Chargers.

'I think you have to go quire Randy Dean from

mediate routes go," said cause they lost their top

Reeves. "No way I'll be two quarterbacks to injur-

conservative. You've got ies in last Saturday's

Seattle Finds

Returner, Win

deep to make the inter-

Landry hasn't said whe-

The Packers had to ac-

SEATTLE (AP) - In the

Seattle Seahawks' first

four seasons in the Na-

tional Football League,

they were unsuccessful in

finding a quality kickoff

For example, six differ-

ent players returned the

kickoffs for the Seahawks

last season. But maybe

they've had the right man

the past three years.

without knowing it - for

Cornell Webster raced

back the opening kickoff

98 yards Thursday night

and the Seahawks went on

to beat the Atlanta Fal-

cons 14-10 in a National

Football League exhibi-

tion opener for both clubs.

Webster, a cornerback from University of Tulsa

who came to the Seahawks

as a free agent in 1977,

took Falcon placekicker

Tim Mazzetti's kick on the

Seattle 2 and it was good-

Webster volunteered for

kickoff return duty after

Jeff Moore, who returned

31 kickoffs for Seattle last

season, suffered an ankle

injury in practice last

"I've been trying to get

them to put me back there

for three years," Webster

Atlanta lost the war but

won the battle. Trying to

come back after a 6-10

season in 1979 after mak-

ing the playoffs in 1978, the

Falcons had a 315-198 ad-

No. 1 offense in there."

bye Atlanta.

weekend.

return specialist.

to be yourself."

Saturday's Game San Diego 0, Green Bay 0, tie Thursday's Games Seattle 14, Atlanta 10 Saturday's Games St. Louis at New Orleans Pittsburgh at New York Giants Cleveland at Kansas City Green Bay at Dallas Cincinnati at Denver Oakland at San Francisco San Diego at Minnesota Sunday's Games. Detroit at Miami Chicago at New York Jets

Monday's Games

Tampa Bay at Houston
New England at Los Angeles

## Set For Battle

WICHITA FALLS (AP) -High school all-stars from Texas and Oklahoma lock horns tonight in the 43rd annual Oil Bowl to decide who plays better fooball.

Though some die-hard fans would take any win to contest, many high school football players contend this game is the deciding factor in the age-old rival

Wick Coach

LUBBOCK - Donna Wick, assistant women's basketball coach at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas for three years, has been named head women's basketball coach at Women's Athletic Direc- gelo State University. tor Jeannine McHaney an-

Wick replaces Gay Benson, who resigned in June to become assistant women's basketball coach at golf team Lubbock Monterey High

A native of Burlington, Iowa, Wick attended Temshe earned All-Conference top five in the region. recognition two seasons. He won two junior tour

The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Fri., Aug. 8, 1980 9

## At Texas Tech McMillan Inks

Lance McMillan, former tournaments and placed golf standout at Snyder High School, has accepted Texas Tech University, a scholarship offer at An-

McMillan will transfer to nounced Wednesday (Aug. Angelo State from Western Texas College, where he posted a 3.09 grade point average and was a Country Club. member of the Westerner

was all-district his junior and senior years, was runner-up medalist in 3-AAA ple Junior College, where as a senior, and was in the

the Pro Shop at Snyder Cox Denies The former Snyder Tiger - Any Spitting

second in two others in

1978 and qualified for the

Texas State Junior Tour-

The son of Mr. and Mrs

Ted McMillan of Snyder,

he is currently working in

nament that year.

ATLANTA (AP) - Manager Bobby Cox of the Atlanta, Braves said late Thursday night he will request a lie detector test at a hearing today on his appeal of an indefinite suspension for a spitting incident with umpire Jerry Dale.

Cox said he was "completely shocked" when he got a telephone call Thursday from National League President Chub Feenev advising him of the suspension.

Cox got a one-day reprieve and was allowed to manage the Braves in a 4-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Thursday night by filing an appeal to Feeney's decision.

Feeney's action came after he reviewed a report on the spitting incident involving Cox and Dale during a ninth-inning rhubarb Wednesday night.

Cox charged the field when Dale ruled the Dodgers' Dusty Baker safe at second on the front end of a potential double play, saying Atlanta shortstop Rafael Ramirez failed to teuch the base. During the argument, Cox hurled his cap to the ground and was immediately ejected and drew a \$100 fine.

The manager and umpire then went jaw-to-jaw and Dale said after the game that Cox "spit right in my. eve the first time. Then he spit tobacco in my face and all over my shirt."



LANCE MCMILLAN

## The Country Sound of WOODY LEE



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## Landry Satisfied

the past couple of years.'

like to play.'

The Cowboys held a final afternoon workout Thursday before flying to Dallas for Saturday night's game. They will return

day he was satisfied with about the Cowboys' defenisve play last season when

> the right direction they need to move. They're not ready yet. They won't be for three or four weeks, but at least they're showing progress

THOUSAND OAKS, (AP) here Sunday for two more

In horse racing, one-fifth equivalent to one length.

the team prepared to fly to the team was knocked out Dallas for its pre-season of the playoffs by Los opener against Green Bay. Angeles, and proclaimed At his weekly news con- defense his main priority defense was "further a- "I know we're getting long than we've been in more interceptions," he said. "We're playing-the ball better. Our line play is good. They're moving in

> vantage in total yards Thursday night. "I was pleased with our offense," said Falcon Coach Leeman Bennett. 'We moved the ball pretty well especially with our

of a second is considered

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County Judge ATTEST: **Beverly Ainsworth** 

the Commissioners' Court

Preston Wilson,

of Scurry County, Texas.

County Clerk



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## Classified Ads

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.

FOR SALE: Smoke & Grill smoker, almost new. \$40. 4 wrought iron swivel chairs, \$60. 3 odd red chairs, \$10 ea. Duncan Phyfe table & 4 chairs. Good condition. Leaf, pads, tablecloth included. Call 573-8379.

FOR SALE: Sears Kenmore dryer. \$100. Call 573-5747.

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.

> Dial Devotional 573-8801

G.E. RANGE for sale. Clean and in good condition. Call 573-4860.

ONE EARLY American Wurlitzer piano. Call 573-8877.

REMODELING SALE: Roper gas stove \$200.00, kitchen cabinet \$15.00. wicker bar, bathroom sink, antique glass brick window, accordion, closet door and frame, gold acrylic panels, WANT TO BUY METAL RODS FOR BABY BED. 3011 Ave. T. 573-8626.

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BROOKWOOD SOFA for sale. Very good condition. Call 573-5352.

FOR SALE: 1 construction headache rack with front and rear rack. 1 used tool box, extra good condition, 50 gallon gas tank, extra good condition, 1 factory made headache rack. Call 573-5071.

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FOR SALE: Console stereo, good condition, \$100. Queen size hide-a-bed, like new, \$125. Chest & dresser, \$50. Swing set, \$50. Girl's 20" bicycle, \$20. Boy's 26" bicycle, \$20. Coffee table, \$5. Call 573-9611 or come by 402 30th.

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A NEW refrigerated airconditioner unit. End-ofseason sale. 9400 BTU, quick-window mount, 110 volt. Regular price -\$429.95 Now \$399.95. Only one left. Snyder Heating & Air Conditioning. 4702 Col-

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Heating & cooling unit, 11,000. \$419.88. 115 volt. Cooler Sale

5500, 2 speed side draft cooler. Ck. store for price. 6500, 3 speed down draft

Save \$41 on cassette 10 band AM-FM recorder Save \$20 on AM-FM travel alarm radio.

Save 50 percent on luggage. See our samples. See our back to school specials!

Sale & contest continues on freezers & refrigerators. Compare our prices! See floor display! Above plus transporation.

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EVAPORATIVE COOL-ER motors, pumps & repair parts. Air compressors, electric or four hp.

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Final Week shorts (all) bathing suits (all) children's clothes 75 percent off ladies blouses ladies dresses 2.00 ladies blazers 1.00 ladies sleeveless .50 iackets ladies slacks 1.00 ladies jeans 1.50 tadies culottes ladies slack sets 2.50 all formals 3.00 long skirts 1.00 men's slacks 1.00 men's blazers 2.00 men's suits ½ price work clothes ½ price

Second Time Around Resale Shop 2415 College Wed. - Sat. 10 - 5

**Back Yard Sale** a little bit of everything 1012 25th Fri. & Sat. 8-8 behind G&G Glass Co.

Garage Sale 3507 Irving children's clothing & coats, manual typewriter, shutters, Pfaltzgraff "Yorktowne" stoneware service for 8, ladder, formica, paint, old merchandise reduced to lowest prices, lots of new merchandise added

Fri. 6p.m. til 9p.m. Sat. 7 til 12 noon

Carport Sale Fri. & Sat. 9-4 301 23rd St Men's shirts, kid's clothes. lots of paperback books, & Knick Knacks.

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Fri. & Sat. 8-6 Exercisor, lots of girls clothes size 8, 10, 12, shoes, 8x10 cabin tent never used, swag lamp, lots of goodies.

Garage Sale Many New Things Added Refrigerator - like new, wood dinette set, freezer, recliner, dishes, chest, dresser, dishwasher. Ask about our doll collection over 400 dolls. 901 29th St.

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.

Garage Sale 1105 Ave. P Fri. & Sat. opens 10:00 clothes, shoes, camper. tires, bicycles

> Garage Sale 3710 Ave. U Saturday 9-5

Porch Sale Sat. Only 9-6 West 37th, 4th house on right past Key Mobile baby items, clothing & other, vent-a-hood & cook

Moving Sale Sat. 8 a.m. lots of knickknacks, some furniture behind grocery store in Westbrook

Porch Sale Sat. only 8-1 3 Families 3401 Irving Ave clothes, books, curtains, magazine binders, misc.

> Garage Sale 3002 33rd

Big 2 Family Garage Sale 2905 Ave. y

Sat. & Sun.

Saturday 8-3

Garage Sale 503 E. Hwy. Fri. & Sat. a lot of everything

**Backyard Sale** Sat. 8 til? 2902 Ave. F girls dresses, jeans, shoes, misc.

Garage Sale Saturday 8 til 6 Sunday 12 til 6 one third mile south of Ira, on Hwy. 350 red brick house with circle drive

> 5 Family Garage Sale 1703 20th St. Saturday

Garage Sale Saturday Only 9 to 5 dishwasher-like new, over 50 yds. shag carpet, maple lamps, bedtables. spreads, sheets, toys, ma-

ternity clothes, misc.

2801 Ave. T

3 Family - Inside Sale 1311 30th St. Sat. 8:30 to 4:30 milkglass, glasswear, new split bonnets, salt & pepper shakers, couch, books Harlequins 25c each or 10 for \$2., new gift items,

ladies pants, tops & misc.

8 Families Garage Sale \* 3403 Kerrville open Fri. evening til 10 all day Saturday small TV, chair, boots 13D, toys, baby clothes, clothing of all sizes, long dresses, knickknacks, lots of junk, several antiques, antique sun shade for car

Garage Sale Storage, 37th & E Sat. 10-1, Sun. 11:30 - 1 33 & 45 records, wicker chair & bed, fishing equipment, glassware 60 percent off

> Garage Sale Sat. 8-6 3749 Dalton Dr lots of goodies

WANTED TO BUY

WANT TO buy used Jenny Lind baby bed. Excellent condition. Call 573-7563 after 5:30 weekdays.

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

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ONE BDRM. apts. Furnished, \$135 & \$175 mo. 6 mo. lease. No child or pets. Water & SCAT paid.

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> MOBILE HOMES L-9

**NEW MOBILE home 4-ton** Innertherm, self-contained air-conditioner. Last one in stock. Has duct hook-up package. Unit price if you install - \$1,295. We will install for \$220 in Snyder area. Call Snyder Heating 573-2411. 4702 College Ask for Mr. Bearden.

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

MOBILE HOME moving. Unblock & reset up. Call

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14 x 80 MOBILE HOME. 3 bedroom, 1% bath, partially furnished. Call 573-

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CASH FOR your 2 year old or older mobile home. Phone 573-9001.

WANT TO BUY-RENT L-12

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

REAL ESTATE

FARM FOR SALE: 40 acres in cultivation. 4 bedroom, 134 bath, fireplace, formal dining room, utility buildings, cow shed, farm equip-ment included. 6 miles East. 573-7766 after 6 p.m.

BUYING? OR SELLING? limits - \$22,000 91/2 acres, mobile 70 acres east, good well & good land, Lake Colorado City house, beautiful

with all the extras. BEAVERS REAL ESTATE 2425 College Avenue Office: 573-9472 Virginia Eime 573-3713 Jean James 573-9705

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NEARLY NEW!...3 bdrm. 2 Addn. Lovely den with fireplace, double garage, fenced. Low \$60's.

OWNER FINANCED...3 bdrm. 2 bath brick, fireplace, built-ins, double garage. Edge of town on 1 acre. . CLOSE IN... Nice 3 bdrm.

house on T1/2 acres. Low \$40's. Excellent accomodations for horses. Pens, cor-

rals 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.

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

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HOME OR INVESTMENT Good sized 2 Bdrm-Assume 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

little home in Southwest. Carpeted, panelled and easy DON'T MISS THIS ONE Edge of town - 3 Bdrm, 2 Bth...Kitchen with built-ins.

Be the first to see this cozy

& 2 water wells. \$45,000. Anette Waller ..... 573-9467 Lois Graves . 573-2540

Refriderated air. Plus 2 acres

Richardson REALTY

1908 26th Street

573-6306 STANFIELD AREA..."just listed" 2-1-1 in choice West location, an ideal first home!! NEW LISTING...3-2-2, lovely older home in West Snyder, living room with fire-

place, custom drapes. Low 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. living, dining, den with fireplace, 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 de-

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NEW LISTING-2-1-1cp-Brick on 4A-Ira.

GET OUT FROM TOWN- 3-1 on 10A-\$38,800. CLEAN AND NEAT-2-1-1-Low 20's. TAKE A LOOK-3-1-West-20's. GREAT FIRST HOMES-2 bed-1 bath-Call Today. WHY RENT? 3-1-Workshop-Low 20's. EDGE Of Town-3-2-den w-fireplace-50's. BUSINESS AND HOME-Newly remodled. NEAR SR. CENTER-Large 2 bed-Low 20's. IRA-3-2-2cp on 61/2 A .- Below apprasial. CUSTOM BUILT-3-2-large den-Look today! FHA or VA .- 3-1-ref air -- High 20's. RENTAL INCOME-4 units-2711 Ave. U-20's. LOCATION AND STYLE-3-21/2-2-4507 Garwood Bette League 573-9943 Temi Holladay 573-3465 Margaret Birdwell 573-6674 Wenona Evans 573-8165 Elizabeth Potts 573-2404

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NORTH OF SNYDER ... ap prox. 160 acres..mostly cultivated..good water possibilities..\$525.00 acre..also lovely

double carport..paneled..

\$29,500.00..owner

SOUTHWEST ... 2102 40th .. 3 bedroom..carpet..new siding. \$29,500.00. EAST OF SNYDER...ideal

country living with 10 acres and 3 bedroom home..good location..good water..\$38,-800.00. WEST SNYDER...home

with large rooms..new carpet..good water well..private location..call for appoint-EAST SCHOOL DISTRICT..

3 bedroom on 36th Street... only \$25,000.00. NORTH CENTRAL...1805 15th..can be used as 3 bedroom..carpet..paneled..\$17,-500.00.

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

OWNER..will help with this one. 2-1-1. FACE THE PARK..in this new 3-2-2 den. Owner will IRVING ST ... 3-2-den. Low 50's. 411 35th St...one year old,

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Grain

CHICAGO (AP)-Wheat No. 2 hard red winter 4.20¼n Friday; No. 2 soft red winter 4.30¼n. Corn No. 2 yellow 3.37½n hopper 3.29½n box. Oats No. 2 heavy 1.75n. Soybeans No. 1 yelloe 7.53n. No. 2 yellow corn Thursday was quoted at 3.36½n hopper 3.28½n box.

Cotton

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton futures No The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton declined 102 points to 82.19 cents a pound Thursday for the nine leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange. Midday prices were \$2.50 to \$4.05 a bale

Shah's Sister In Seclusion

LOS ANGELES (AP) Princess Shams, the eldest sister of the late of Iran, is staying in seclusion in southern California, according to a family spokesman.

The spokesman, Robert Garrick, said Thursday the princess was "grieving and very distressed at the death of her brother." The former shah died July

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CLASSIFIED ADS

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1908 37th

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ERRYS

**Highland Shopping Center** 







campaign nearing its climax, flew to this convention city today and took personal command of his final drive to convince Democratic delegates to repudiate President Car-

Kennedy planned a day of interviews and was to address an outdoor rally on. Park Avenue. Political operatives for President Carter also arrived today and set a schedule of

meetings and interviews. Over the weekend, with Carter relaxing at Camp David, Kennedy person-ally will lobby delegates arriving for next week's Democratic Convention.

ton, Kennedy refused again to commit himself to support Carter if the president is renominated by the Democratic National Con-

In an interview on the ABC-TV show "Good Morning, America," Ken-nedy said he would have 'no hesitancy" in supporting a nominee who adheres to the concepts of the Democratic Party. But differences in their views of those concepts have been major issues in the Carter-Kennedy fight for the 1980 nomination.

President Carter was waiting until Wednesday, the day the convention will vote on the presidential nomination, before heading for New York, but he was heavily involved in lobbying delegates.

ning side.

Kennedy let it be known he had ordered work begun on his speech acceptination.

Carter's campaign chairman, Robert Strauss, let it be known that if the president wins the rules fight on Monday, the opening night of the Democratic convention, there is no chance he will release his delegates to vote however they want on the presidential

## WATER

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for the first seven months. The record municipal demand also changed the complex of total production for the year, pushing it to 962,103,798 gallons, a gain of 2.81 percent. Only a month previous the total was lagging 3.56 percent behind.

## Firemen Called

A minor fire at a residence in the 2400 block of 26th St. was doused this morning by city firefight-

Firefighters reported the fire was confined to a bed mattress and door at a house owned by Carter Wyatt and rented by R.V. Goldsmith.

The fire was reported about 6:20 a.m.

### **Local Man Named** In Drug Charge

A charge of possession of a controlled substance has been filed against Doroteo Junior Collazo, 1806 Ave.

Collazo was arrested by city police July 29 when officers found in his possession a drug later identified in lab tests to be lysergic acid diethylain the presidential race.

Ronald Reagan for president the week after the -Democratic convention. Reagan planned to spend the week of the convention endorse GOP nominee off the campaign trail.

## **Actors Threatening To Boycott Emmy Awards**

The star-studded Emmy awards ceremony could be a bit lackluster this year if striking actors - including some of the top nominees - follow through on a threat to boycott the

awards show is set for

Sept. 7, but one spokes-

woman for striking actors

has said the walkout could

For the second straight

year, the "Lou Grant"

series picked up the most

nominations. The show,

set in the newsroom of a

last into that month.

in the title role.

awards night. Nomination for the 32nd annual Emmy Awards were announced Thursday Before leaving Washingby the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. The nationally televised

vention.

Both camps maneuvered for advantage, each trying their best to convince delegates they were the win-

There is no possibility of releasing them after the vote, none whatsoever," said Strauss, who had said on Wednesday that he wouldn't rule out such a move, which had been mentioned as a possible conciliatory gesture. Carter picked up the

endorsement Thursday of

## **Highly Toxic**

Two misdemeanor mariiuana arrests were made early this morning and a minor traffic accident worked yesterday by city police officers.

26th St. Involved in it were a 1977 Oldsmobile driven by Debra Stansell and a 1972 Pontiac driven by David Galvan. The accident was investigated by Kerry Fritz.

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) American Federations of Capt, Hawkeye Pierce. Television and Radio Artists members on strike

> active on picket lines. The awards ceremony are to be emceed by "Little House on the Prairie" producer-star Michael Landon, Lee Remick and Bob Newhart.

> since July 21, has been

CBS led all other networks with 98 Emmy nominations. ABC followed with 77 nominations, NBC got 68, PBS received 19 and 12 went to syndicated programs.

Second to "Lou Grant" in In Training number of nominations was NBC's "Moviola," a three Hollywood legends, that captured 13 nomina-

Los Angeles newspaper, "M-A-S-H," the free-wheeling series about an was nominated for 15 Emmys, including best drama Army field hospital, was series and best actor in a drama series for Ed Asner third with 11 nominations, including best comedy ser-Asner, one of 60,000 ies and best actor in a Screen Actors Guild and comedy for Alan Alda as

Other shows with several nominations were "All Quiet on the Western Front" with seven, "Amber Waves" with six, NBC's "The Big Show" with six, "Baryshnikov on Broadway" with six. "The Muppet Show" with eight and two canceled NBC series, "The Rockford Files" with six and "Skag" with seven.

## Pvt. Snowden

FORT KNOX, Ky. - Pvt. three-night retelling of Ricky E. Snowden, son of James G. Showden of Snyder, is attending basic training at Fort Knox.

During the training, students receive instruction in drill and ceremonies,, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and tradition.

In Brilab Case ...

## 'Sting' Plan Alleged **In Court Documents**

were targeted for \$10,000 agents. ments from undercov er FBI agents following a changeover in the city's employee insurance contract, according to sworn statements contained in a defense motion for two Brilab defendants.

The affidavits, filed-Thursday by lawyers for Austin attorneys Randall B. Wood and Donald W. Ray, detail a plan by federal agents to see if councilmen Homer Ford and Jim Westmoreland would accept two \$5,000 payments

Former city council member Frank Mann also was to receive money following the council's approval last December of a contract with Prudential

## **Drums Found**

DALLAS (AP) -- Extremely high levels of a toxic chemical used in Agent orange were found in drums removed from a dump site near Lake Tawakoni, tests show.

One drum not suspected of containing the dioxinladen ingredient, 2-4-5-T, had high levels of the chemical, said a spokesman for the Environmental Protection Agency.

## Pair Arrested In Marijuana Cases

The marijuana arrests were made in the parking lot of the Club 250. Arrested were a 19-year-old woman and a 19-year-old man. They were taken into custody about 12:10 a.m. Yesterday, at 1:15 p.m., a minor traffic accident was worked in the 1500 block of

HOUSTON (AP) - Two Insurance Co., according volvement of City Coun-Houston city councilmen to sworn depositions from cilmen . Westmoreland, However, the documents do not show if the pay-

ments were ever made. One sworn statement "even though the contract has been awarded by the city council, Westmoreland, Mann and Ford have not been paid

"The undercover agents plan to make future trips to Houston to pay the \$10,000 in \$5,000 installments," according to the Sentences Two affidavit.

The statements were contained in a defense motion to suppress wiretapping evidence against Wood and

Texas House Speaker Bil-Ly Clayton and Deer Park labor leader L.G. Moore, Ray and Wood were indicted by a federal grand jury June 12 on charges of extortion, racketeering, fraud and conspiracy in connection with an inves-tigation into alleged insurance kickbacks.

case concluded it was "necessary to continue electronic surveillance of L.G. Moore's telephones to learn the details of the payments and to obtain evidence regarding the in- He weighed 7 lbs. 6 ozs.

Agents investigating the

Mann and Ford in this the documents.

The affidavits also described an investigation into possible activities by Moore and Houston Port Commissioner John Garrett involving an insurance contract for the international Longshoreman's Association.

## County Court

Two persons were sentenced Thursday in county

Sentenced were Stephen Dale Shoemake, 500 33rd St., and Juan Marquez, Ave. Z.

Shoemake, charged with driving while his license was suspended, entered a guilty plea and was levied a \$25 fine and a 72-hour jail sentence.

Marquez entered a guilty plea to a theft charge and received a \$50 fine.

## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hedges, 4517 Fredonia, are the parents of a son born at 5:23 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

SIDE GLANCES



'She looks like she was poured into those jeans

and forgot to say 'when'!"