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# Monday update

#### **Tanker Exodus Delayed**

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)-Continuing high seas today delayed evacuation of a crippled Liberian tanker and its 37 crew members, who rode out Hurricane Allen after four rescue attempts failed.

"The weather, the way it is, we don't plan to evacuate the Mary Ellen," said Coast Guard Lt. Robert Lorigan.

He said a strike team would be lowered onto the beached tanker later today for a survey, then all parties would meet to determine a plan of action.

#### Few Clues In Hijacking

MIAMI (AP)-A name on a passenger list - M. Soto - is the only good clue to the identity of a man who hijacked an Air Florida jet with 34 people aboard and forced it to fly to Cuba, the FBI says.

"We don't know if he was a refugee or lived here or what," a spokesman for the Miami FBI office said, Sunday after the fourth hijacking of a U.S. jet to Cuba this year.

The airliner was about to land Sunday in Key West on a trip from Miami when a man told the crew he had a bomb in a small package he was carrying, according to FBI agent William Nettles.

#### **Rig Capsizes In Gulf**

NEW ORLEANS (AP)-High winds and seas stirred up in the onslaught of Hurricane Allen apparently capsized a drilling rig sometime during the weekend, the Coast Guard says.

The jackup rig about 22 miles east of Pilot Town had been shut down and evacuated because of the hurricane, so nobody was hurt and there was no pollution, the Coast Guard said Sunday.

#### **Iran OKs Prime Minister**

by The Associated Press Iran's Parliament approved Mohammad Ali Rajaie as prime minister today, removing another obstacle to the debate on the 52 American hostages. But their freedom appeared no closer since Rajaie is a hardliner picked by the Moslem fundamentalists who want the captives tried as spies.

The official Pars news agency said 153 deputies voted in favor of Rajaje, 24 against and 19 abstained. It added that Rajaie, the former education minister. therefore received a majority vote and will now be able to go ahead and form a cabinet."



THAT'S BETTER---Making a horse swallow a pill isn't the easiest thing in the world, as Max Schroeder of Ozona found this morning. The horse, he said, had a sore knee, and the pill is the human equivalent of aspirin. The scene was found this morning at the Scurry County Coliseum where last minute preparations were under way for the national finals of the American Junior Rodeo Association. The finals begin Tuesday night. (SDN Staff Photo).

Parents Compete Tonight... **Scores Of Contestants** 

## **Democrats** Open ConventionToday

Despite delegate surveys

dent's majority was hold-

nomination or a victory in

tonight's critical vote on

the convention rule that

Also, Carter and Ken-

nedy remained at odds on

two major economic pro-

Kennedy's call for a \$12

billion program to create

800,000 jobs and wage and

price controls to fight in-

flation.

posals in the platform -

and convention results.

NEW YORK (AP)-The inated for a second term. Democratic Party, shaken indicating that the presiby internal feuding and sagging ratings in the polls, opens its national ing, Kennedy was not ready to concede Carter the convention today amid signs that President Carter and Sen. Edward, M. Kennedy are moving towould require delegates to ward an amicable end to abide by state primary their year-long struggle for the presidential nomination.

After Carter acceded Sunday to Kennedy demands for changes in the economic planks of the party platform, the senator said, "Quite frankly, this is getting to be the kind of platform that I welcome to run on and take across the country." Earlier in the day, Ken-

"We don't think planks that details should go into nedy cited the platform as the platform," Vice Presi-the major factor that dent Walter F. Mondale would determine whether said on the NBC-TV "Tohe could support Carter if day Show. the president is renom- Kennedy is scheduled to

address the convention Tuesday night during debate on the party platform.

Carter aides described the president's compromise on the platform as a major, unilateral concession to Kennedy. Among the planks the president agreed Sunday to support was one that criticizes Carter's anti-inflation strategy and pledges the party will not "pursue a policy of high interest rates and unemployment as a means to fight inflation.'

The unity moves appeared prompted by fear. that unless the Democrats close ranks, the Republicans will capture the White House and score major gains in Congress in the November general election.

## Not As Bad As Feared ... Damage Left In Wake Of Storm

BROWNSVILLE (AP)- depression as it moved night when floodwaters Once-mighty Hurricane across Mexico today, but rose to four feet deep. Allen was only a tropical

#### Service For Ruby Clark, Centenarian

Funeral rites were set for 5 p.m. today in the Bell-Seale Chapel for Ruby Clark, a centenarian and member of a pioneer Scurry County family. Miss Clark died at 6:10 a.m. Sunday in Cogdell

up to 9 inches of rain from the storm system built floods that drove thousands of Texans from their

While losses from Allen's weekend march across South Texas were not as severe as had been anticipated, damage to property and citrus and cotton crops mounted into the tens of millions. Corpus Christi police said

homes

**Cameron County Agricul**tural Agent Don Cowan, in San Benito, estimated \$15 million damage to the county's cotton crop. The wind and rain stripped the cotton from the plants, he said.

We were very, very lucky," said Gov. Bill Clements. "There is a great difference in what we were anticipating and what we received."

"It was like a hurricane with eyes," said Neil

area, there was a little zag

Flash flooding also was

reported today in Medina,

Frio and McMullen coun-

ties in the Hill Country

near San Antonio, and in

western Nueces County

Ask

outside Corpus Christi.

in its track."

#### Nixon Predicts Carter

NEW YORK (AP)-Former president Richard M. Nixon said today he expects President Carter to be renominated by the Democrats, "no question about

it." But Nixon also predicted that republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan will defeat any Democratic nominee after "a lively fall" of campaigning.

### **County Election Judges** Appointed

Scurry County Commissioners this morning appointed election judges and designated polling places for the general election in the various county precincts in their meeting this morning.

In charge of the voting will be the following: Precinct 1, Northeast Snyder, Mrs. Z.W. Davis, with voting to be on the north side of the Scurry **County Coliseum** 

Precinct 2, Loyd Mountain, Sam Cross, with voting to be in the Northeast

#### **College Board** Session Set

Scurry County Junior **College** District Trustees are scheduled to consider bids for electronic motor controllers and for typesetting equipment at their regular meeting this even-

ing. The meeting is set for 5:45 p.m. in the conference room of the Western Texas **College** Administration Building.

The electronic motor controllers are for use in petroleum technology classes, while the typesetting equipment will be used for producing college bulletins and other printed materials used regularly by WTC.

Routine personnel items and reports on college vehicles and energy use on campus round out the agenda for tonight's ses-

sion.

Community Center. Precinct 5, Fluvanna, Paul Turner, with voting to be in the Fluvanna

Community Center. Precinct 6, Union, Mrs. Tommy Pate, with voting to be in the Union Community Center.

Precinct 7, Bison, Mickey Sterling, with voting to be in the Knapp Community Center. Precinct 9, Ira, Grady Moore, with voting to be in the Ira Community Cen-

ter. Precinct 10, Dunn, W.J Fuller, with voting to be inthe Dunn Community Cen-

ter. Precinct 13, Hermleigh,

voting to be in the Towle Park Barn.

Snyder, Jerry House, with voting to be in the County-

Snyder, Laverne Lee, with voting to be in the Snyder School Administration

Precinct 19, Crowder, Fred Davis, with voting to be in the Union Community Center.

Snyder, Ima-Emerson, with voting to be on the. south side of the Scurry County Coliseum.

\_ courthouse.

## **Here For AJRA Event**

Scores of young riders admission tickets for and guest speaker will be adults are \$3.50 each for were marking time today each performance and the as they prepared to begin competition Tuesday night general admission fee for in the American Junior children is \$2.50. Rodeo Association's Na-The only reserved seat-

ing is in box seats, which tional Finals Rodeo. are being reserved at the The first round of competition will begin at 8 p.m. chamber of commerce of-Tuesday in the Scurry fice at \$5 each.

Horse trailers and recreational vehicles were fil-Meanwhile, team roping finals were on tap for 1 ling spaces around the coliseum. Many of the p.m. today in the colicontestants and fans were seum, and tonight, as a prelude to the junior comusing the new RV hookups on the coliseum grounds, petition, parents of AJRA members are scheduled to since motel space had been sold out here some compete in four events time ago for AJRA week. beginning at 8 o'clock. Another pre-contest There is no charge for event Tuesday will be a Tickets sales were conmeeting at 2 p.m. of the tinuing for the five-day AJRA Chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athnational finals, which will letes. It will meet in the continue Tuesday through south room of the coliseum Saturday nights. General

Glenn Smith, past president of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association Chapter of FCA.

Some 500 young contestants and parents attended the first AJRA chapter meeting last year. Smith is a favorite prea-

cher of the PRCA cowboys and cowgirls. He is a former PRCA bull rider and clown. He and his wife, Ann, own a motor home and an airplane and they travel extensively to rodeos in their ministry. Kent Youngblood of La-

mesa is the new president of the PRCA chapter of FCA. The FCA meeting Tuesday afternoon is open to the public and several PRCA contestants will be on hand to present their testimonies.

Memorial Hospital at the age of 101. She had lived in

bertson were to officiate at the funeral service, with burial to follow in the Snyder Cemetery, under direction of Bell Seale Funeral Home.

Surviving are three nieces, Thelma Clark, Doris Clark and Margurite Hotaling, all of Lubbock, and a nephew, Shurman Clark, also of Lubbock.

Miss Clark was born July 22, 1879 in Williamson County. Shes moved to Scurry County in 1880 with her parents, Henry C. Clark-and Armenta Nunn Clark.

A retired school teacher, in South Texas sheltered she had resided at Leisure about 850 people in a Lodge here in recent junior high school Sunday years.

#### In Peace Overture...

nurricane s nrst vicum on North Beach. The man Frank, director of the Nawas not immediatley identional Hurricane Center in tified. Miami. "Every time it threatened a populated

they found the body of

what may have been the

Two other people died of heart attacks and 20 were injured when the hurricane surged into Texas Saturday night and Sunday. Local authorities do not officially consider the two who died of coronaries to be victims of the hurricane.

Heavy rains today closed most roads along the coastal bend from Port Aransas to Raymondville and in the Rio Grande Valley. About 2,500 people were evacuated from low-lying areas around Alice and Kingsville in the Coastal Bend, where water was up to five feet deep. Authorities in Edinburg

Us Q--Is District Attorney Pete Green related to **District Judge Holt?** A--No.



ident Carter is giving ground in the platform battle on economic issues at the Democratic National Convention in a peace overture to his persistent rival, Sen. Edward M.

Kennedy, while making no promises yet, said the compromises produce "the kind of platform that I welcome to run on and take across this country." In what Carter lieutenants called a conciliatory bid for party unity and Kennedy forces termed "political surrender," the president agreed Sunday to support four Kennedy minority planks, including one indirectly criticizing Carter's own anti-inflation policies.

At the same time, the president said he would drop his opposition to a Kennedy-proposed change in the party rules requiring presidential candi-

dates to pledge in writing, before nomination, to support the platform or spell out their differences.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said he hoped the accommodations would make it easier for Kennedy to support Carter after the convention

would be easier with the support of Senator Kennedy and all the Democrats," Powell said. Asked if the Carter

changes mean he can support the president, Kennedy replied, "The concessions on the platform mean that it will be a ion. "Obviously, a Democra- stronger platform which I intend to run with."



SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Saturday, 95 degrees, low, 76 degrees, feading at 7 a.m. Sunday, 75 degrees. High Sunday, 93 degrees; low, 66 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 70 degrees; precipitation, trace; total precipitation for 1980 to date, 11.10.

West Texas - Flash Flood watch in effect southeast and extreme south. Chance of showers and thunderstorms most sections through Tuesday. Locally heavy rain possible southeast and extreme south throug tonight. Highs 86 to 98. Lows 64 to 75 except near 55 mountains.

A.E. Sturdivant, with voting to be in the Hermleigh Community Center. Precinct 15, South Snyder, Roy McCloskey, with

Precinct 17, Northwest

Library. Precinct 18, Southwest

Building.

Precinct 20, Southeast cur major goals," said

Precinct 21, absentee, Trudie Wood, with absentee voting to be in the- the two other unions, rep-

years.

strike.

County clerk's office in the resenting 175,000 Bell wor-

**Predicted For Phone Pact** WASHINGTON (AP)-**Telephone workers around** the nation are expected to give quick approval when

they vote soon on a new contract providing wage increases of about 34 percent over the next three

Thre eunions represent-

County Coliseum.

today's activity.

**Quick Okay** 

ing 700,000 workers reached agreement with the Bell System late Saturday night and early Sunday morning, averting a threatened midnight

The agreement came too late to avoid walkouts by craftsmen in several New York City locals, but by

Sunday they were back at work on union orders. "We've achieved each of

Glenn Watts, president of the 525,000 member Communications Workers of America. Approval of the pact by the CWA led to is a candidate for "Miss AJRA 1980." The winner of approval within hours by the honor will be crowned during Friday night's performance of the American Junior Rodeo Association's National Finals Rodeo in the Scurry County Coliseum.\_.

AJRA QUEEN CANDIDATE-Shelly White of Dublin

## tic victory in November

NEW YORK (AP)-Pres-

Kennedy.

Scurry County most of the past 100 years. The Rev. Danny Williams and the Rev. David Ro-

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opinion page

editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

#### due process lives

Close to 200 Tranians jailed following demonstrations in Washington that escalated into rioting

Most of them on a hunger strike, refusing to give their identities to American authorities and courting deportation as a result.

The Ayatollah Khomeini charging brutal mistreatment and demanding a United Nations inquiry. The prisoners in the U.S. Embassy the targets of yet another anti-American demonstration in Tehran. And now for the good news from the Iranian front. That's right, good news, Admittedly it takes a bit of looking, but such can be found even at this particularly trying phase of a crisis that persists in going from bad to much worse.

It is in a report from the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service on the progress to date of the investigation of the legal status of Iranian citizens in the United States.

As of Aug. 4, only 70 had been deported as a consequence of having been found in violation of the terms of their v sas. Another 308 shipped out voluntarily. And some 8,000 more are contesting deportation orders and, until their cases are decided, legally entitled to remain in this country.

That is out of nearly 59,000 Iranians, overwhelmingly holders of student visas, resident in the United States at the seizure of the Tehran embassy and the onset of the current crisis.

The overwhelming majority, more than 50,000 are adjudged to be "in status," that is in compliance with their visas and consequently legally resident in the United States for all that they may be outspoken in their dislike of the country and its policies.

The INS explains the low number of actual deportees as a consequence of the complexities of the deportation process. Any foreign resident believed to have violated visa terms, which in the case of the Iranian students usually means dropping out of school, is entitled to a hearing. In the event of a negative decision, the visa holder may appeal to the Immigration Appeals Board and, if again rejected, to the federal courts all the way up to the Supreme Court of the United States.

No snap decisions made here. And with some 8,000 challenges to dispose of, it could be some time before the number of Iranian deportees grows appreciably, let alone the entire investigation and deportation process is completed.

Rather than explaining the situation almost apologetically, however, the INS should be pointing to it with pride

For it signifies something far more important than the slow turning of the wheels of justice It demonstrates that due process prevails in the United tates even in an in

The story belonged on the front page. Somehow it got crowded off by news of the Mideast, domestic prob-lems and campaign prom-It was only two small

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eight hours is our maxi-

that story? It could consti-

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millions who have named

contractors in their di-

been led to believe that

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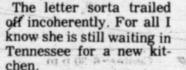
digestion from eating

from a tray in his lap for

five months.

at wit's end

Behind every set of blue- called to apologize for the still cannot imagine a prints is a horror story. serviceman not showing. I The one that seems to developed a migraine. My



whole house built in 48 hours. Whatya wanta bet

#### capital comment. by robert j. wagman

SHINGTON (NEA)-Officially it is called by the high-sounding name of

ETTA FORT WORTH STAR-TELESPAM N.E.A. 80

OPEN

CONVENTION

The Committee for an Of course, Anybody But Open Convention." But it Carter is not quite an is becoming known more accurate label for the commonly as "Anybody But Carter" - or, more simply, "The ABC."

The attempt to open up easy a target as Carter for the selection of the Democratic presidential nominee did not originate in the back rooms of Sen. Edward Kennedy's headquarters, as the White more than a few of the House claims. Rather, it is a spontaneous effort fueled by that most basic endorsed Carter's 'reof political motives: sur- election. But, they say, if vival.

ing on Capitol Hill that Henry "Scoop" Jackson or Jimmy Carter is a ticking Secretary of State Edbomb waiting to destroy mund Muskie or Vice the Democratic Party. President Walter Mondale This feeling goes far deeper than the fear that inee, the dump-Carter Carter will fail to beat movement could grow into Republican nominee Ron- a real groundswell. ald Reagan in November. Rather, it is rooted in the fear that Carter would lead the Democratic Party

to a defeat as massive as the one the Republicans suffered at the hands of Franklin Roosevelt in 1932, a defeat from which they are only now starting to recover.

Much in evidence in the

Capitol's Democratic cloakrooms are copies of two private polls com-missioned by the party. One taken several months ago showed Democratic congressional candidates leading Republicans in popularity by a margin of 50-34 nationally. That margin had narrowed to 45-42 by the time of the second poll, which was taken even before the expected surgeof Republican popularity following the party's De-

troit convention. Currently, Democrats hold a 275-159 majority in the House. Most political experts have been predicting a Republican gain of about 10 seats in No-

open-convention instigators, Most perceive Kennedy as being at least as the Republicans.

The open-convention people say that is one reason why their movement has not gained the support of party leaders and 143 House members who have there appeared to be a There is a growing feel- viable chance that Sen. would emerge as the nom-



Your Birthday

August 12, 1980

You're going to have many fine opportunities to explore new subjects and even possibly do some traveling this coming year, all of which will aid you in some manner towards a stronger

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Chances are you may be extremely restless today, but you shouldn't have too much trouble finding many interesting things to do with fun people. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming 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) You can be exceptionally fortunate today in situations where you are the one in charge. Go after what you want, but take care not to

get pushy. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) No matter how sure you are of yourvember, though some priself, don't let over your hand before it's time to reveal your game plan. Secrecy is your armor SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your inner drive and resolve today make you a person to whom oth ers are drawn. To top this off, you'll attract the cream of the crop. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Good ideas, persons who are willing to give you a boost and a lot of luck are three ingredients to take advantage of today to achieve something important. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Victory can be yours today because of the tremendous effort you're willing to apply for those things you believe in. Not only that, you're ready to share the spoils AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're not one to mince words today, so stay off of debatable subjects or those which can't be resolved. Don't step on anyone's toes and they'll treat you erously PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Team up with an associate you know will put forth as much effect as necessary to help accomplish your plans. The right partnership will prove lucky for both of you. ARIES (March 21-April 19) The delicate balance called for today in handling a relationship is achieved because of the kind and gentle tactics you employ TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Getting your work done early gives you the opportunity to get out and have some fun with your friends today, or at least to do something for yourself. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You have tons of energy today and will be looking to be with those who are equally active. Even though you're lucky, take care that you don't get reckless. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Everything is falling into place for you today, so there'll be no need to push yourself or others beyond a comfortable pace. Let up a little INEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

by erma bombeck watching a garage turned wrong. Told me to stay into a family room or home March 4 so they can senile while the attic is

Americans are undoubtedly in overwhelming agreement with a State Department spokesman who, in denying Khomeini's charges of mistreatment and welcoming a U.N. investigation of the handling of the demonstrators, observed:

"They chose to demonstrate, and they chose to take the consequences of demonstrating."

But in the United States, those consequences are determined by law, not irrational passions. The demonstrators by their defiance of the law should not be and are not in any danger of being deprived of their rights under it, including the right to leave the country if they so desire.

That last is a great deal more than can be said of the situation of Americans in Iran.



Art. and Helen Feinsod, owners of the Purple Sage, were in Midland recently to attend the 18th Grand Old Tour of Antique Cars. Lu Ann Chambless, manager of Decorative Corner, has just returned from two weeks of vacationing visiting relatives. Ed Thrift, owner of Mens II, was in Houston last week on business.

Kathy Harrell is a new employee at the Talk of the Town, announces Mary Dulaney, owner of the shop. The shop will now be open on Saturdays beginning Aug. 16,

Ruby Stout is a new employee at Jad's Fireplace and Kitchen Shoppe. Mildred McDermott, owner of Mildred's, was in Lubbock on business last Monday.

Joe Williamson was in Austin over the weekend to see his new Granddaughter.

Mary Dulaney was in Lubbock last Thursday to have several antiques appraised to put in the Talk" of the Town.

Billy Wood, superviser from Plainview, is sitting in as manager at Perry's until a new manager is named.

Bill Williams will close his jewelry store on the west side of the square Friday. Donna Gray will take over that location for Snyder Book Store in the near future.

Everybody's Thriftway is you can uncork no new home until its time. Pajust about to finish their tience is not a virtue, it's a remodeling program, according to manager Ken part of the contract. Do you want it done in a hurry Holt. He says that they are planning a grand opening or do you want it done later in the month. right? The same goes with remodeling. Who among Jerry Richardson reports you has not grown old that he has had new signs

installed at his business, Richardson's Home Center Anthony's manager, Ho-

ward Limmer, tells us that John Williamson is a new employee. TG&Y manager Jack Slo-

minski was in Littlefield last week attending a store meeting. Also, assistant manager Joe Bob Lee vacationed in Dallas last week.

Frankie Estep, Maxine Courtney and Beth Guynes, all from the Hair Haven, have just attended Jessie Lee's Styling Show in Lubbock.

thoughts

When the people begged King Rehoboam to be more lenient than his father, King Solomon, he followed the advice of the young men and threatened to chastise his subjects with scorpions. These were probably not animals but rather whips armed with sharp points to make the lash more severe, as Davis suggests.

'And the king answered the people roughly, and forsook the old men's counsel that they gave him; and spake to them after counsel of the young men, saying, My father made your yoke heavy, and

paragraphs: "A builder says he will construct a typify most of them is home in 48 hours or less to from a woman in Tennesprove that a good, solid see who began her letter. house can be built in a "October 1977: Selected a new kitchen. Salesman "George Davis, Albucame out and measured. querque, N.M., and presi-Promised I'd be cooking in dent of the U.S. Home it by Thanksgiving.

Corporation of Houston, "December 1977: The said none of the house will cabinets are en route. be prefabrication. 'Forty-"Jan. 9, 1978: Cabinets

delivered. Water was mum. We might be able to turned off. Dishwasher in middle of floor. Refrigera-Good grief, people, do tor pulled out from wall. It you realize the impact of snowed. Water meter froze and burst. Water tute a major breakthrough bubbled in yard for six weeks because city was too busy. Cabinets didn't plumbing and electrical fit. Neither did hood vent. They were returned. Recessed light over sink For years, the public has hung down like dirty underwear. It hummed.

> "Jan. 27, 1978: Installer returned to hook up dishwasher. It will fill up, but will not empty. Sink hooked up wrong. Doing dishes in bathroom.

> > SMOKE

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"Feb. 9, 1978: A woman came to take notes on all the things that went

Redd Foxx, comedian, on being asked where he gets his jokes for his nightclub act. (NBC-TV)

> "I went hungry a lot." Ron Gravatt, a high school teacher in Buena Vista, Va., who wooed a former student in his French class by writing 2,400 letters to her over eight years. It often meant a choice between writing or having breakfast.

'You don't feel like some big rock star when you've got your head stuck down the toilet.

star, on the dangers of using drugs.

"I almost didn't make it. I mean. I had blisters on top of blisters and corns on top of corns. - Mickey Owen, 64, former

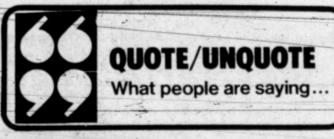
who is a 1980 candidate for lieutenant governor of Miss-

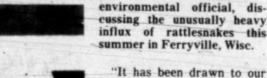
campaign, Owen jogged 240 miles from Kansas City to St. Louis.

year. But a lot of those result when these boneheads pick one of the snakes up and then take it down to the local bar to show it off."

George Knudsen, an

it'll take five years for vate Democratic studies the loan to be approved. Copyright 1980 Field Enterprises, Inc.





attention that the governors of New York, California and possibly Texas should automatically have entries in Who's Who. Black, publishers in Britain of 'Who's Who," talking about why GOP presidential candidate Ronald Reagan, ex-gov-

**Redd Foxx** 

"Anywhere. Like Reader's "I like this scraggly look. A Digest. I take it and dirty it hitter takes one look at me and he's got to figure that I'm crazy to go around looking like this. And I know the last

graph, London)

thing a hitter wants to face is a crazy man who can throw 100 miles an hour and looks like he has no idea where it's

going or even cares. It keeps them thinking. - Jim Kern, a relief pitcher for the AL Texas Rangers.

"You want that screaming and carrying on. You need it. Can you imagine if it hadn't happened?'

John Travolta, actor, referring to fans of his at the premiere party for his film Urban Cowboy." (Rolling Stone) (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

forecast that a Reagan victory might result in a swing of as many 39 seats to the Republicans. But what has fueled the

job-security paranoia of Hill Democrats in recent. days is the fear - now often expressed openly -of a Republican landslide in November. Some new studies predict that such a large-scale victory could result in the swing of 60 or more House seats - and a Republican majority in that chamber for the first time since 1954.

Fears of such a sweep are harbored not only by House members but by House committee staffs, whose jobs depend on A spokesman for A&C which party is in the majority. If the Republicans gain control of the House, several thousand ernor of California, was not jobs would change from sent an application for listing Democratic to Republican in their new edition. (Daily Telecontrol. Even those Democratic staffers who could remain on the Hill as minority-party appointees would lose a tremendous

> amount of power and stature. This is the impetus that led 35 or so Democratic members of the House to form the Committee for an Open Convention. The key people behind the movement are a half dozen or so representatives who see their seats as less than safe and, perhaps more importantly, a dozen or so House Democratic staffers who see their jobs as threatened. It should be understood that many of these top-level appointees

have more clout than do junior members of Congress **Presidential Press Secre**tary Jody Powell has labeled the committee "a Kennedy operation." But that simply is not true. Key Kennedy staffers did not learn about the com-

mittee's organizational meeting until the night before it took place - and then only informally at a fund-raising party for Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn. In fact, Kennedy's people were as surprised as they were pleased at

the development.

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A steam-powered machine for popping corn was invented in 1885.

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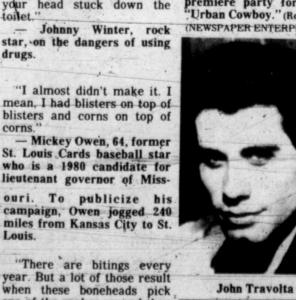
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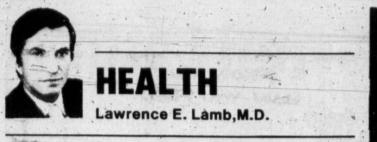
By mail in Scurry and adjoining counties, one year \$28.35, balance Texas and all other states \$37.50. Roy McQueen, Publisher

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#### Worries after hysterectomy

#### By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I'm a 29-year-old female. Five years ago I had a large mass removed from my left ovary and there was a bleeding cyst inside of it. The doctor said it was endometriosis. Eleven months later I was pregnant with my first daughter. She was delivered by Caesarean section because of a breech position. A year later I began having severe pain on the left side and lower back. When I was to deliver my second daughter, again by surgery, my husband and I decided we couldn't take any more surgery and that our two children were enough. I had a hysterectomy at the time of the C-section which included removal of the uterus, ovaries and the tubes. Currently I'm taking Ogen daily.

How does endometriosis affect the pituitary gland? Does the pituitary gland affect eyesight? Once the ovaries are gone, is the dis-ease gone? Will I always have a monthly cycle of depression, irritability and swelling? Does a hysterectomy usually lower your sexual interest? Do most women going through early menopause have emotional problems severe enough to seek psychiatric help?

DEAR READER begin with, the tissue that lines the uterus is called the endometrium. When any of this tissue is displaced to other parts of the body, and commonly it's found in the ovary, it's called endometriosis

This displaced tissue under goes cyclical changes secondary to sex hormone stimulation the same as the lining in the uterus itself. When it enlarges and swells, it causes pain. It can also destroy ovaries when they are involved or

it can block tubes. Endometriosis does not affect the pituitary gland. However, the pituitary gland stimulates the ovaries to release sex hormones which, in turn, develops the endome-trium whether it's lining the uterus or is elsewhere.

The pituitary gland is the master hormone gland that's underneath the brain and it's located right where the optic nerves from each eye meet. If it enlarges it can cause pressure on the optic nerves and affect vision.

Usually if the ovaries are removed, the endometrial tis-sue enlargement and degener-ation cycle that causes pain will disappear.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 14-12, Hysterectomy, Cystocele and Rectocele, which will give you a lot more information about hysterectomies. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Young women who have had the ovaries removed as well as a hysterectomy often require hormone support. Otherwise, they have a premature meno-

pause As explained in The Health Letter I'm sending you, many women do not lose interest in sex after a hysterectomy. Depression sometimes occurs after surgery even if it doesn't involve female surgery. If you're having what you interpret as excessive swings in

your mood, it may be related to your life style. If they're more than the normal ups and downs that we experience, then you might need profes sional counseling.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



**NEWCOMERS WELCOMED-The Newcomers Club** met for their monthly salad luncheon in the home of Brenda Smith, 2808 47th St. recently. Special guests at the meeting are being welcomed by the club's president Mrs. Smith, left, and Nelda Gilbreath. They are Elda Reed, Brenda Everett, Rhonda Stanfield and



#### MONDAY

Rebekah Lodge; Lodge Hall; 7:30 p.m. American Legion Layne Kite Post 181; regular

meeting;7:30 p.m. Martha Ann Woman's Club board of directors; all members urged to attend; 10 a.m.

TUESDAY

Scurry County Legal Secretaries Association dinner meeting; The Shack.

If you are interested in losing weight, meet with TOPS 56 Snyder at Stanfield Elementary School; 6:30

WEDNESDAY

Mayflower Home Extension Club; coliseum annex; 7 p.m. Guests welcome.

#### THURSDAY

Women's Tennis Assn.; Snyder Country Club; 9:30. p.m.

Weight Watchers of West Texas; basement of First Presbyterian Church; 6:30 p.m. New members: welcome and should register at 6.

Hope For Tomorrow Weight Control Class; com-munity room of Snyder, National Bank; 6:30 p.m. Enrollment begins at 6.p.m.

Senior Citizens covered dish supper; Senior Citizens' Center; 6:30 p.m.

Newcomers Club; Redi-room Texas Electric; program, Rodger Sullenger, "Operation Tighten Up;" 10 Rachel Kerry. Mrs Gilbreath, chairman for the upcoming fall brunch and style show, announced the event would take place in the garden room of First Baptist Church Sept. 13 and tickets will be available Friday for \$3. Fashions will be from Special Moments. (SDN Staff Photo)

#### **Grand National Pairs**

#### **Game Winners Announced**

Friday the Duplicate There were two tables of Bridge Club held their individual movement with grand national game. Seven tables played Mit-chell Movement with Mrs. Mrs. Bethel directing, on

Sunday. Winners were Mrs. Roger Mize and Mrs. John Gib-Bill Hudson directing the son, tying for first place. game. Winners of this game will enter district All games took place at the Snyder Country Club. competition soon to be

Those qualifying for district are Friday's winners: Mrs. A.L. Bethel, Mrs. Scott Casey, first; Mrs. Winnie Coffee, Mrs. Ruth Comegys, second; Mrs. Joe Bassinger, Mrs. Julia Green, third; Mrs. Ann Davis, Mrs. Prentis Bass, fourth; and tying for fifth were Mrs. Roger Mize, Mrs. Ross Carroll and Mrs. Verdi Kimbro, Mrs. N.R. Clements.

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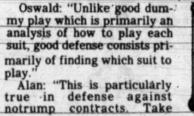
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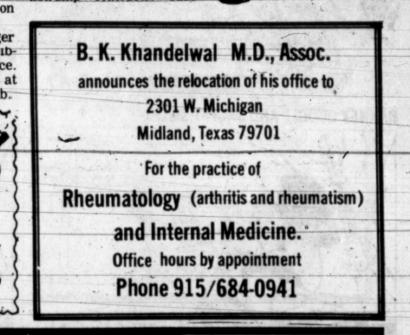
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**By Oswald Jacoby** and Alan Sontag





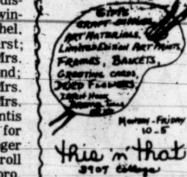
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held in San Angelo.



moved back to San Antonio. He formerly was pastor of First Baptist Church in Hermleigh. Mrs. Frances Thompson attended the funeral service of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Minnie Thompson of Arlington recently. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith

of Little River, son of Rev and Mrs. D.D. Smith are the parents of a baby girl born Aug. 4. She has been named Sarah Marie. Smith is graduating from Baylor University receiving his masters degree in business administration.

Mrs. Frances Thompson, Mrs. Louise Vest, Mrs. Ben Nachlinger, Mrs. Ruth Davis, and Mrs. Dee Cresswell have returned from a Senior Citizens tour which took them to Santa Fe, N.M., Durango, Pueblo, and Amarillo. The group traveled 1,614 miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Martin and his nephew, Ken-ney Martin of Roby, en-joyed an eight-day fishing trip to Lake Livingston.

Carl Martin is visiting his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Yates, in Mineral Wells. He continues to improve from recent sur-

Mr. and Mrs. Grover



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Rev. and Mrs. Charles Walls accompanied Mr. Gray and family have and Mrs. Walter Walls, of Snyder, to their grandparents family reunion at the Quartz Mt. Lodge at Lone Wolf, Okla., last weekend. Mrs. Rachel Lassiter and Adala Drennan visited

HERMLEIGH NEWS

**By Adala Drennan** 

Mrs. Lora Taylor last Saturday afternoon in Loraine.

'Information Please" was the first panel quiz show on radio in the United States. It made its debut in May of 1938.



## **GOSPEL MEETING**

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## White House Tries To Assuage Muskie Complaints

**By H. JOSEF HEBERT** Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP)-The White House, hoping to avoid another communications flap, wants to put to rest complaints by Secretary of State Edmund Muskie that he was not involved or informed about a key foreign policy shift

California last week, Muskie made clear his irritation about being left out of a decision to change U.S. policy on targeting nuclear weapons against the Soviet Union, according to State Department sour-

But White House Press Secretary Jody Powell, in decision that normally

While returning from a statement to reporters in New York on Sunday, played down the significance of the policy change, saying it had been in the works for some time. "It was not a presidential decision that involved a basic change of our doctrine at all," Powell said. He added, "It was not a

was reported in several newspapers last week because he was traveling on both occasions. The public feuding again

passes through or involves communications among munications. the Department of State." key Carter administration Further, Powell said officials. Six months ago Muskie had missed two an erroneous vote by the opportunities to be brief-United States at the United Nations on an ed on the subject before it important question involving Israel embarrassed the White House and Muskie's predecessor, Cyrus Vance. That was blamed

raised questions as to

reporter. on a breakdown in com-

Muskie, vacationing in Maine, declined to discuss the matter of the nuclear A State Department targeting policy with a confirmed Sunday that Muskie, in discussions His wife, Jane, who an- with a small group of swered the telephone at reporters during a flight their vacation home at from the West Coast to Kennebunk Beach, ex- Washington, made clear pressed some irritation he thought he should have at Powell's reference to been consulted on the new

the secretary's traveling, exclaiming "On whose behalf, for heavens sake."

targeting policy before it was approved by the president.

Muskie, not expressing any anger, was said to be concerned because since taking over the State Department in late April, no one had sought to bring him into the discussions about the new targeting policy.



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## Hairstylist Says She **Prefers** Clients Dead

By DAN SEWELL **Associated Press Writer** HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Dead women tell no tales. They don't complain about their hairdos either, which is why hairstylist Noella Papagno enjoys working in funeral homes instead of beauty parlors,

Mrs. Papagno has been making a living for 30 years fixing the hair on corpses - mostly women -so that they will look as natural and attractive as possible for their funerals. Now she has written a book, "Desairology," in which she reveals the tricks of her trade - from giving Afros that buoyant look to covering up brainsurgery scars. There's even a section on what to do with "limp, lifeless hair."

She's worked in beauty parlors as well, but finds desairology - a term she has coined to describe her trade - far more relaxing. "It's a relief from the complaints," she said. "You know, 'Oh, my hair didn't stay last week. Could you cut a little higher?"

Mrs. Papagno said in a recent interview that working with the dead is not gruesome or even a little scary. The living are far more terrifying, she says.

She said she was puttering around the funeral home once, alone, she thought.

Suddenly, she felt a hand resting firmly on her hip. "Who's that?" she asked. No answer.

She looked down at the floor, trying to glimpse another pair of feet. There was none.

"Who's that?" she said

again, her throat constricted with fear. She whirled around - and found that the hand

belonged to a corpse on the table next to her. "The hand had just slipped off the table. I said

'Excuse me, madam,' and went on about my business," Mrs. Papagno re-

called. "I wasn't scared of her. I'm scared of the living - I was afraid it was someone coming in, a rapist or something," she said. 'Mrs. Papagno's book lays to rest some myths about

dead people. For example, hair doesn't grow after the hair of one of the salon death, she says, a tighten-ing of the scalp just gives customers' mother, and the next day, the daughter that appearance. grabbed me and cried, The word desairologist is 'Noella, you have made

a combination of "des" for her so beautiful.' I realiz-"deceased," "air" for ed that during he "hair," and "ology" for had done some "science of." She had make her happy. ed that during her grief, I had done something to

#### SIDE GLANCES

'Coffee's weak, bacon's not done, toast is pale...don't yell at me, take it

out on YOUR windmill!"

#### **SDN Takes** Six Awards In Contests

The Snyder Daily News captured six awards -including two first place plaques - in the Better Newspaper Contest\_sponsored by the West Texas Press Association.

written to G&C Merriam

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sher, asking for a word to

describe what she does,

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that came back - necrocos-

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Mrs. Papagno began her.

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The awards were presented Saturday night at the association's annual banquet held at the Kiva Inn in Abilene.

The SDN, entered in the daily division, won first in editorial writing and in advertising composition. A second place certificate was won in news pictures and third place certificates were received in news writing, column writing and general excelence

Publisher Roy McQueen represented the SDN at the convention.

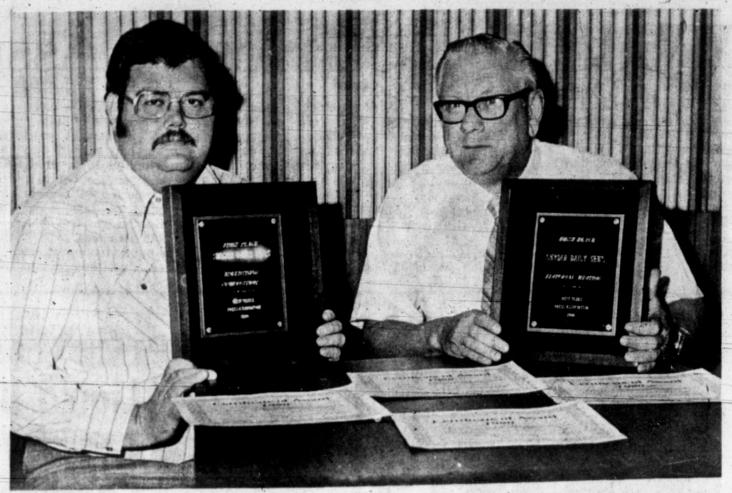
#### Next Meal Is No Problem

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. (AP)-James Douglas gave up his job to seek the Republican nomination for secretary of state and faces an uncertain political future, but at least he knows where his next meal is coming from. Douglas, a Middlebury resident, was campaigning last week at the Connecticut Valley Fair and entered an American Legion raffle along with several other politicians, including state House Speaker Timothy O'Connor and Attorney General M. Je-. rome Diamond.

Douglas found out this week that he won the prize - a side of beef.

"At least I know I'll be eating in the next few months," said Douglas.

New Jersey College later princeton -- was chartered in 1746.



SDN WINS AWARDS--Wayne Burney, left, advertising manager, and Wacil McNair, editor, display first-place plaques in advertising composition and editorial writing, respectively, presented Saturday

Moving Can Be Scary **Experience** For Child

By LOUISE COOK **Associated Press Writer** Ann Banks grew up in a military family. She moved 11 times before she was 14 years old. And each move brought new fears and new worries. Ann Banks is now an adult, but she hasn't forgotten what it's like to be a

child on the move. In an effort to make things easier for today's youngsters, Ms. Banks and Nancy Evans have prepared a book just for kids. It is called "Goodbye, House," and it includes sections where children can write down their feelings about leaving one home for another, places for pictures of new and old friends and suggestions

"Goodbye, House," is designed for children 7 or 9 years old and up - "depending on how sophisticated they are."

The first page has space for the youngster to draw a picture of himself or herself. "This is me and my book," reads the open-ing line. "Everybody else keep out!"

The last two pages of the book are designed for grown-ups. Readers are advised: "Cut this out and give it to your mother or father."

Here are some of the sug gestions for parents: -- Tell your children about the move as soon as possible. "Children can usually sense when something's going on," the authors

night in Abilene at the annual meeting of the West Texas Press Association. The SDN won six awards in the contests involving WTPA member newspapers. (SDN Staff Photo)

#### Steelworkers Ask Tax Cut, **Gas Rationing**

LOS ANGELES (AP)-With 70,000 steelworkers laid off, the United Steelworkers of America is urging the federal government to abandon its tightmoney policies.

"A less restrictive Federal Reserve Board monetary policy is essential as a device to stimulate economic growth," said a resolution adopted Friday by 4,000 USW convention delegates here.

Steelworkers also called for full employment, gasoline rationing and tax cuts for the low and middleclass.

By voice vote, the delegates urged the federal government to "vigorously pursue" the goals set down in the Humphrey-Hawkins Full Employment Act of 1978.

## Because you're picky, pick Mickey.

for, coping with a new house, a new school and a new neighborhood.

Children are encouraged to include all their observations - listing the bad along with the good. As the child fills in the book, he or she "will gain a sense of mastery over the new environment and the feeling of everwhelming newness will dimin-ish," the authors say.

Ms. Banks said most parents recognize that moving can be traumatic for youngsters. "But it's hard for them to imagine the kinds of things kids. would worry about," she said. Moving day is also a "time when parents have their own problems ...

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say. "You don't want ... Dallas Police May the move inadvertently from neighbors or friends.

-Don't hide your own doubts about the move. Point out the advantages of moving, but help your children understand that it is normal to be sad about leaving a familiar environment.

-- Tell your children's teachers about the move as soon as you tell the children. That way, the teachers will understand if your children's behavior changes or if they are unusually unruly.

-Try to ease childrens' fears about leaving friends. Remind them they can keep in touch. Plan a going-away party. --Help your children

learn about their new city. 

Ted Bigham

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loaded first - giving them something familiar in

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possible and also keeping

them occupied while you

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handled by Dallas police

Police Chief Glen King

declined to discuss the

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DALLAS (AP)-An in-creasing workload and a ed and approved the idea. tight budget soon may Under the proposal, patrol officers would conforce Dallas police to stop tinue to investigate only investigating traffic accidents in which there are no accidents that involve personal injury or disabled injuries, immobilized vevehicles and wrecks that hicles or criminal charcould result in criminal charges, Butcher said. The plan, if adopted,

Current department policy requires investigation of all traffic accidents, except those on private property or those involving less than \$250 damage

to each vehicle. Butcher said police and insurance company officials checked with several other cities that cut back on accident investigations set for possible implemen-/ as a money-saving measure.

> 'To be honest, we were kind of worried about it at first," Butcher said. "But we looked at other cities and found that apparently there's no major problems.'

Insurance companies reported that claims processing slowed somewhat after police investigations were cut, the spokesman added.



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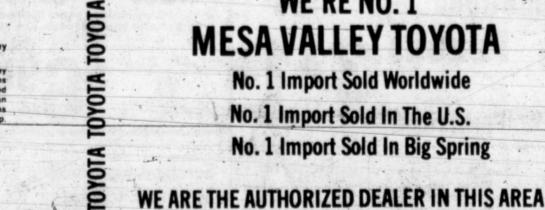
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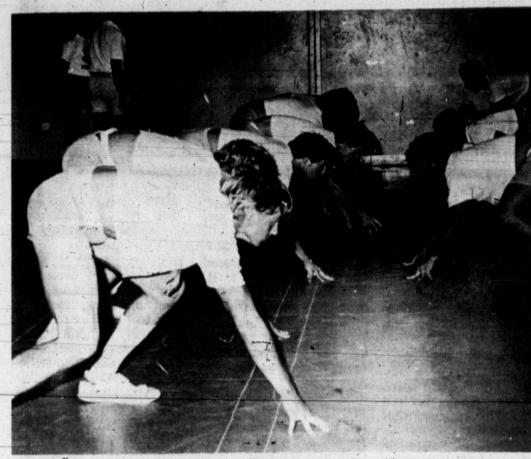
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**GRIDDERS WORK INSIDE--Light rain sent the 1980 Snyder Tiger footballers** inside for their first taste of fall drills this morning. Coaches began putting the youngsters through workouts in preparation for the opening game scheduled here Sept. 5. (SDN Staff Photo)

### New Quarterbacks Get **Test In Houston Game**

**By MICHAEL A. LUTZ** 

**AP Sports Writer** HOUSTON (AP)-A cou- played only once last ple of newcomers will be season against Green Bay. at quarterback tonight when the Houston Oilers host the Tampa Bay Buc- Oilers since he was traded caneers in a National in the off season by Oak-Football League preseason game.

Houston will open with "rookie" quarterback Ken in the Astrodome. Stabler and Tampa Bay Stabler will play the first will start Chuck Fusina, who has yet to throw his first NFL pass.

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#### summary

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Fusina, who had a brilli- Bradshaw, will be trying ant career at Penn State, Stabler will be playing his first game for the land in exchange for Dan Pastorini.

Kickoff is at 7 a.m. CDT quarter with rookie No. 7

shaw and veteran Guido a lot to learn.' Merkens taking over in the second quarter. Gifford Nielsen, a backup

to Pastorini last season, will play the second half. according to Coach Bum Phillips' plan:

ready for the regular sea-

to change past Oiler thinking on the No. 3 quarterback position. Merkens was Houston's No. 3 signal caller last year while also serving on special teams and as a wide receiver. "I guess I'm trying to be the backup to the

backup," said Bradshaw, who also was backup at Utah State last season. "I've learned a lot since draft choice Craig Brad- I've been here but I've got The Oilers won't go into

the game at full strength because of linebacker Robert Brazile's contract dispute. Brazile, scheduled to earn \$90,000 this season, walked out of camp last Quarterback Coach Bill week because the Oilers Nelsen says the Bucs' refused to renegotiate his

y sense son and that philosophy Women Set

#### exhibition opener for both teams "I knew the situation when I was drafted," Woodley said. "There are three established quarterbacks here Bob Griese, Don Strock and Guy Benjamin and I'm the fourth man. I don't know whether my chances have chang-

Dolphins Coach Don Shula did.

> "It opens up trade possibilities," Shula said, With every performance like that, he becomes more valuable to us.

And that was something All-Pro guard Larry Little also noticed.

"I'm real impressed with him. He'll have to be reckoned with," Little said.

The Dolphins didn't have to reckon with Sims though. He carried the ball just three times, gaining 11 yards.

learned that I got

whole lot more to learn,'

sure made my share."

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## **214th Draft Choice Upstages** Sims In Pro Football Debut

**By TOM CANAVAN Associated Press Writer** Act I of the Billy Sims Show was upstaged by none other than David Woodley. Who? And that's a question the

Miami Dolphins may have

Woodley, from Lousiana

State, was the 214th player

taken in this year's

National Football League draft, tabbed by the Dol-

phins for fourth-string

quarterback material

some 213 players after the

Detroit Lions made Sims

the No: 1 choice in the

But you might of had

trouble telling them apart

Sunday as Woodley

completed 8-of-10 passes,

ran for a 5-yard touch-

down and engineered both

Miami touchdowns as the

Dölphins posted a 17-7

victory over Detroit in the

country.

trouble answering.

Washington shutdown Baltimore 13-3; Pittsburgh blanked the New York Giants 13-0; Kansas City defeated Cincinnati. 17-6 be a highlighted by a

Cowboys Edge Packers...

Dallas nipped Green Bay 17-14; Minnesota outlasted

**Danny White Era Begins** 

edged St. Louis 17-13; trounced Cleveland 42-0; and San Francisco surprised Oakland 33-14. There are two games on San Diego 27-17; Denver tap tonight and each will

debut. Ken Stabler, one of the NFL's great passers, will strap on a Houston helmet for the first time since being traded during the offseason from the Oakland Raiders as the **Oilers host the Tampa Bay** Buccaneers and the Los Angeles Rams play their first game in their new home - Anaheim Stadium when they meet the New England Patriots.

Bears 21, Jets 9 Mike Phipps and Bob Avellini pitched touchdown passes to overcame a 9-7 halftime deficit. Phipps hit James Scott on a 3-yard scoring toss while Avellini connected on a 24-yard scoring strike to running back Willie Mc-Clendon.

Vikings 27, Chargers 17 Tommy Kramer threw three touchdown passes as Minnesota posted its first exhibition victory in two vears.

Kramer completed 19 of 27 attempts for 229 yards in little more than a half of play. San Diego is winless in two preseason games.

aggressive as I want to be, and I am not as reckless. Waters, who played withmore than runner-up, out incident to his rebuilt J.R. Richard of the Housknee, said "I felt like a rookie out there at times." ton Astros.



The Danny White era in Texas Stadium began Saturday night with a standing ovation, and ended for this particular evening

by the heir to Roger out of the pocket." Staubach's job. In between, White played good and bad and ad- cluding a scrambling 24mitted he was glad the yarder to tight end Jay pressure of his debut as Saldi and several bulls-No. 1 was over after eyes to Tony Hill. How-Dallas' 17-14 National Football League exhibition defeat of the Green terceptions dropped by

**Bay Packers**. "I was very pleased with fenders. my reception," said White, who was Staubach's backup for three years before the former and I'm happy to have the Heisman Trophy winner from Navy retired to private business and a spot in the television booth as an downs here and there. We analyst.

one out of the way," White his debut as the No. 4

worked for a long time, opportunity," said White, who candidly admitted "We had some break-

have some things to do." "I'm glad to get that first While White was making

"Being the No. 1 quarterback is something I've

Cowboys' quarterback, IRVING, Texas (AP)- said. "As far as I'm concerned defensive end Ed (Too there were some passes I Tall) Jones was returning wish I had back. It's just from the professional boxgoing to take awhile. I'm ing wars and strong safety not all that sure of myself Charlie Waters was makwith no touchdown passes yet, especially working ing a comeback from knee surgery. White completed 7 of 13 Jones blocked a field goal passes for 99 yards, inand receovered a fumble which led to Glenn Cara-

no's 7-yard touchdown toss ever, White also had two poorly thrown, sure inham-handed Packer de-

to tight end Doug Cosbie. "I was very satisfied with my performance," said Jones, who was 6-0 in professional boxing against a collection of no-names.

'We put a lot of pressure on their quarterbacks. "I still feel like I need another three weeks before 1 can perform like I want to. I am not as Phil Niekro of the Atlanta Braves pitched in 342 innings in 1979, 50

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Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals, the alltime base-stealing king, stole 938 bases during his career and was caught 307 times.

includes taking an early **For Annual** look at Fusina, who probably will eventually back up starter Doug Williams and veteran backup Mike Rae. Stabler wasted little time winning the approval of his new Oiler teammates. Stabler's southern drawl and easy-going manner fit in with the folksy Phillips. "He's an easy-going type and that type fits in a lot quicker," said center Carl Mauck. "He gets the job done and he doesn't have to tell everybody he can." Nielsen, who led the Oil-

ers to an upset victory over San Diego in the 1979 playoffs, is slated for total. backup duty again, but he doesn't cocede anything to

**Nicklaus To Aim** 

For More Records

ROCHESTER, N.Y. limited schedule on the

(AP)-Jack Nicklaus, not- tour, said he would go to

ing the historic signific- Marion, Ohio, next year

ance, said he couldn't and seek an unprecedent-

have been happier to tie ed fifth U.S. Open title and

the record of the great then to Atlanta for a

Walter Hagen by winning record-breaking attempt

Stabler. "I feel I learned a lot lastyear and I'm capable of playing," the soft-spoken Nielsen said. Bradshaw, the younger brother of Pittsburgh Ste-

his fifth PGA champion-

Club, Hagen's home

professional titles in his

possession, including his

fourth U.S. Open in June,

Nicklaus looks forward to

setting additional records

"My goals have not changed after today," the

40-year-old Nicklaus said

after winning the 62nd

PGA Championship Sun-

day with a four-day total

of 274, a record-breaking

seven strokes ahead of

"I've always wanted to

win as many majors as I

can, and once you tie a

record, then you want to

Nicklaus, who plays

course.

in the future.

Andy Bean.

beat the record."

ship at Oak Hill Country, ship.

Tournament More than 25 golfers are scheduled to tee off Tuesday morning in the annual Women's Golf Association

Club Championship at the Snyder Country Club. The three-day tournament will be concluded with an awards luncheon following the final round Thursday.

Tuesday's scores will be At De Leon the basis for positions in three flights, with the opening round scores also counting in the 54-hole.

Four former champions are in the tournament this year, including Ethel Patterson, winner in 1970; Wilma Dillard, winner in 1976; Jo Sterling, winner in 1978; and Finnie Seale, who has won the title seven times -- in 1966-68-69eler quarterback Terry 74-75-77-79.

on a sixth PGA champion-

#### Meanwhile on Saturday, Philadelphia downed Buffalo 24-9; New Orleans Local Pullers Win Prizes

Several local tractor pullers took prizes at competition at the Peach and Melon Festival in De Leon. The meet was sponsored by the Texas Tractor Pullers Association (TTPA).

Curtis Stipe won first in the 6200 pound economy tractor class and third in the 5500 modified class.

Tom Patterson won the 6200 modified four wheel drive pickup class and second in the 6200 modified four wheel drive pickup class. Jesse Allen won the 6200 modified four wheel drive class.

Eldon Kirkpatrick won second in the 9200 modified tractor class. Mike Stipe won third in that class and fourth in the 7200 modified tractor class and fifth in the 5500 modifieds and fifth in the 9500 open class.

Johnny Ward won second in the 5500 modified four wheel drive pickup class and third in the 6200 four

Royce Patterson won eighth in the 7200 modified tractor class and ninth in the 5500 modified tractor



twice, but THREE TIMES during the next twelve months! See Service



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#### By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Last week I celebrated my 92nd birthday. It wasn't much of a celebration because most of my close friends and relatives are gone - only distant relatives

remain. For 50 years I've worked hard; stayed sober and invested cautiously. Today I'm well-off, but not nearly as rich as some of my relatives think I am.

Recently, a great-nephew called me, asking to borrow-on his "expectancy." I thought he was referring to his foreign car, until my attorney told me that my great-nephew wanted to borrow on what he expected to inherit from me!

I turned thumbs down. Then I got a call from his wife, bawling me out. "Just what are you going to do with all your money? Leave it to that fool dog of yours?"

Well, that gave me an idea. That "fool dog" is "Sad Eyes," my faithful bloodhound. He's not too smart. He threatens my postman, welcomes door-to-door salesmen and associates with cats. He loves ice cream and has been my devoted companion since he was a pup.

Since love begets love \*I called my attorney and told him to rewrite my will and make Sad Eyes the richest dog in Indiana!

He said, "You can't leave your money to a dog! If you" make that dog your beneficiary, your relatives will have your will broken before the devil has your cell warm.'

Miss Abby, Sad Eyes has never heard of "expectancy." He loves me and wants me to live on and on, which is more than I can say for my great-nephew.

So tell me, if I die first, how can I make sure Sad Eyes will have a good home and all the ice cream he wants? GETTING ON IN INDIANA "

DEAR GETTING ON: You can leave your money in trust to someone on whom you can depend, instructing that person to give Sad Eyes the very best of care, plus allthe ice cream he wants. Listen to your lawyer. If you leave your money to your dog, your relatives will surely have a bone to pick with you.

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Friday, for the nine leading markets, according to the New York Cotton

CHICAGO (AP)-Wheat No. 2 hard red

winter 4.13<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>n Monday; No. 2 soft red winter 4.23<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>n. Corn No. 2 yellow 3.28n

hopper 3.20 n box. Oats No. 2 heavy

1.70¼n. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 7.39½n. No. 2 yellow corn Friday was quoted at

Livestock

#### **Midday Stocks**

Midday prices were \$4.00 to \$5.75 a bale High .. Low .. Last lower than the previous close. Oct 85.70 Dec 82.60 and Mar 82.60. 69% 69%

Alcoa . 9% 9½ 9½ 6 5% 5% Am Airlin Am Motors 52% 51% 52¼ 32½ 32¼ 32% 46% 45% 45% Amer T&T AmrcoInc AtlRichfl s **Beth Steel** 27% 27 27 38 371/2 37% Boeing s Borden Brit Pet 26 253/4 .26 332 - 331/4 33% 23 22% 22¾ 58 57% 58 **Buringt** Ind CaterpTr 601/2 601/8 601/8 Celanese 91/8 83/4 9 331/2 331/8 333/8 Chrysler CitiesSvc CocaCo

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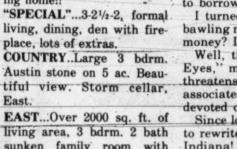
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CocaCola	381/8 373/4 373/8	" and a surface of the
ConocoInc	351/2 55 55	FORT WORTH (AP)-Cattle 1200.
DowChem	36% 36% 36%	Compared with last week, slaughter,
duPont	47% 47 47%	cows 1.50-2.00 higher. Not enough
EastnAirL	11% 10% 11	slaughter bulls sold early to test trade."
East Kodak	65% 64% ~65	
ElPaso Co	211/2 21% 211/2	Feeder steers and bulls 2.00-3.00 higher
Esmark	52% 52% 52%	feeder heifers 2.50-3,00 higher in early
Exxon	70 693/4 70	trading. Supply about 10 slaughter
Firestone	and the second	cows, balance mainly medium frame
and the second sec	81/8 8 81/8	1-2 feeder calves, 250-500 lbs.
FordMot	281/8 28 28	Slaughter cows: utility 2-3, 43.25-46.25,
Gannett Co	52% 52% 52%	few up to 47.25; cutter 1-2, 41.00-43.50;
Gen Elec	56% 58% 56%	canner and low cutter, 40.50-42.00.
Gen Food	30% 301/2 301/2	Feeder steers and bulls:
Gen Motors	53% 53% 53%	Medium frame 1: 200-300 lbs., 87.50-
GenTel&El	261/8 263/4 261/8	92.50; few small lots thin up to 102.00;
Gen Tire		300-400 lbs., 83.50-89.00; 400-450 lbs.,
Goodrich	*22 22 22	77.75-83.50
Goodyear	. 15% 15% 15%	Medium frame 2: 350-400 lbs., 75.00-
GtAtlPac	5% 5% 5%	82.00; 450-500 lbs., 71.00-75.00.
Gulf Oil	421/8 421/2 423/4	
Gulf StaUt	1134 1156 1134	Large frame 1: 400-500 lbs., 71.00-75.00;
HarteHnk	- 301/2 301/2 301/2	500-600 lbs., 67.50-72.50; 600-650 lbs.,
Honeywell	901/4 893/4 897/8	67.00-71.25.
HoustInd	28 27% . 28	Feeder heifers:
		Medium frame 1: 350-400 lbs., 73.50-
HughesTool		78.00; 400-500 lbs., 67.00-72.50.
IBM	651/2 651/8 651/4	Madium frame 2: 350-400 lbs., 64.50-
Int Paper	421/8 417/8 421/8	67.00; 450-500 lbs., 61.75-65.00.
Johns Many	261/8 25% 25%	Small frame 1: 300-500 lbs., 60.00-63.50.
Johnsn John	851/2 84% 85%	Others: medium frame 1-2, 5-7-year-
Kmart	261/2 251/8 26	old cows with 150-200 lb. calves.
Kennecott	29 2834 29	575.00-655.00 per pair. Few preg-tested
Litton Ind	601/2 50% 60%	cows 825-925 lbs., 46.50-52.00.
MaratOil	60% 59% 60%	Hogs: 600.
Martin M	57% 57 .57	Barrows and gills: 3.00 higher; US 1-2,
Mobil	71% 71% 71%	200-230 lbs., 47.00-47.50; US 1-3, 200-250
Monsanto	581/4 58 58	
Penney JC	281/4 271/8 28	lbs., 46.50-47.00; US 2-3, 200-275 lbs.;
Phelps Dod	361/ 35% 35%	46,00-46.50.
PhillpsPet	421/2 42 421/8	Sows 1.00 higher, US 1-3, 300-600 lbs.,
Polaroid	28% 28% 28%	36.00-37.00.
		Boars 300-700 lbs., 25.00-26.00; 190-260
Proct Gamb	821/4 811/2 811/8	lbs., 30.00-32.00.
PubS NwMx	19% 19% 19%	the second se
RCA	251/4 25 251/8	
RepTexCp	28 1/2 28 1/4 28 1/4	
Safeway Str	33% 33% 33%	C
SantaFe Ind	58% 58% 58%	Sweetwater
SearsRoeb	1914 19 194	Nucunance
ShellOil s	371/2 371/4 371/4	
Singer Co	9% 9% 9%	
Sony Corp	10% 10% 10%	Voters Nix
Sou Pac	411/4 40 401/2	VULCESINX
SouUnCo	41 41 41	
StdOil Cal	75% 74% 75%	
StdOilInd s	58 57% 57%	
SunComps	371/2 36% 36%	Water Plan
Texaco Inc	37% 37% 37%	There is a start
TexCom Bn	5534 5514 5534	blin.
LEXLORD BO	30% 33% 33%	

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eetwater ters Nix Water Plan SWEETWATER-Vote-

55% 55% 55% 1151/2 1143/4 1151/8 173/4 \* 175/8 175/8 ers nere proposal to purchase water from Lake E.V. Spence in a heavy turnout Saturday. The Colorado River **Municipal Water District** had offered to supply up to 3,000 feet per year and lay a pipeline from Lake Spence to a Sweetwater Lake. Cost of the proposal, which would have been paid out over a 30-year period, and the quality of Lake Spence water, were cited as reasons many Sweetwater citizens were opposed to the project. The vote was 2,488 against and only 397 for.



deposit. 573-5761 or 573-8341.

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

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

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS

Beautiful rooms for rent. Go by the Westerners Bunkhouse. Ave: F & 26th or call 573-9123, 573-5761, or 573-8341.

SNYDER EAST MOTEL Low Weekly Rates **Commercial**, Daily Phone, Color Cable TV King & Queen Beds Cast Hwy 573-6961

ONE BDRM. apts. Furnished, \$135 & \$175 mo. 6 mo. lease. No child or pets. Water & SCAT paid. 573-0809.



#### 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 573-0641. MOBILE HOME moving. Unblock & reset up. Call 573-3758.

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

NEARLY NEW1...3 bdrm. 2 bath brick in Park Place Addn. Lovely den with fireplace, double garage, fenced. Low \$60's.

\$50 S.

rals etc.

**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 11/2 acres. Low \$40's. Excellent accomoda-

tions for horses. Pens. cor-LOVELY CUSTOM built

two story home, 5 bdrm. 3 bath, all built-ins. formal living and dining. **CLOSE TO WEST** elementary ... 3 bdrm. 2 bath, family

room, double garage. Mid \$50's. COLONIAL HILL...4 bdrm. 2 bath, game room, kitchenden combination, fireplace.

Mid \$60's. NORTHWEST OF TOWN .... Nice 3 bdrm. 2 bath with

living room and large den, water well, total electric, 31/2 acres of land. NICE 3 bdrm. brick with central heat and air and water well. East 30th Street. Mid \$20's. These are only a few of our listings, please call us for information on others. 

573-8505

remodeled.

Elişabeth Potts

NEW ON MARKET--Nice 3-2-2 cp,-den--40's.

COUNTRY LIVING--3-1-on 10A--only 38,800.

BARGAIN-3-1-workshop-cheaper than rent!

IRA-3 bed. homes on small acreage. See today.

BETTER THAN NEW-Lovely 3-2-2--Priced right.

COLORADO CITY HWY-3-1/2-2 cp. on 8 lots .- 40's.

CLEAN AND NEAT-3 bed-2 bath-refair-Low 30's.

BUSINESS AND HOME-Over 4500 sq. ft Newly

WE HAVE MANY MORE LISTINGS-CALL TODAY.

Wenona Evans 573-8165 Temi Holladay 573-3465

Elizabeth Potts 573-2404

College Avenue & 30th

OUT FROM TOWN-3-2-2-large lot-50's.

OLD WEST-Large 3-2-2-studio-2003 29th.

Margaret Birdwell 573-6674

NEW LISTING-4-2-2-2302 Sunset. Call today

GREAT FIRST HOME -- 3-1-fenced yard--take a look.

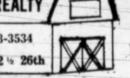
OWNER FINANCED-2-1-1-new carpet--fresh paint.

Realtors 573-2404

Mike Graves..... 573-2939 Lois Graves...573-2540 JOYCE

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BARNES REALTY 573-3534 1822 1/2 26th



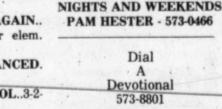
**OLD WEST..Large 5 room** house plus rental. Nice. **OUT OF CITY LIMITS...3-1** 1 with barns, on 11/2 acres. SWEETWATER HWY ... 3-21/2-3 with lots of extras, 1.07

acres. ROBY HWY..3-2-dble. CP. barn on 10 acres. SIX THOUSAND..down will get you a home you can pay for in 7 years.

NEARLY SCHOOL AGAIN .. close for Jr. high or elem. 3-2-den. NEW, OWNER FINANCED. 3.2.2, den, lovely. EAST NEAR SCHOOL..3-2corner lot.

EAST ... 3-2-CP, very pretty. 50 ACRES..small house. **5 ACRE TRACTS** MOBILE HOME LOTS KIWK CAR WASH PET GROOMING SHOP We appreciate your listings. Kathy McFaul..... 573-8319 Howard Jones..... 573-3452

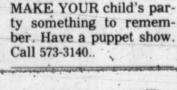
Bette League 573-9943



STUDENT WORK ADS

I will paint, mow and do odd jobs around the house. Call Mitchel at 573-9030.

HAVE MOWER. Will mow. 573-0381.







Use Snyder Daily News ro. That accident was

DEAR ABBY: To settle an argument, I would like your advice on the following:

As an engineer, I frequently have need to write to various large companies for technical data; information about new products, etc. These letters are usually for the purpose of obtaining information only, rather than placing an order with the firm. I do not include a stamped, self-addressed envelope with such business inquiries as I assume that the company can well afford the cost of the postage in responding to my inquiry. I think a SASE (self-addressed stamped envelope) from me would look very unprofessional. I do, however, include a SASE when writing to an establishment I know to be smaller, and probably less able

to absorb the cost of postage. I am told one should always include a self-addressed stamped envelope when requesting "something for nothing," but I don't want to risk offending the recipient of

the letter. Perhaps you could steam open this problem.

TOM F. IN MONTELLO, WIS

DEAR TOM: When writing to request something for nothing, always enclose a SASE. Your chances for a response are immeasurably better, and the possibility of "offending" the recipient is zilch. Trust me.

#### **City Has Four Minor Mishaps**

Four minor traffic accidents were investigated by city police during the weekend. The first was at 5:20 p.m. Saturday at Skinny's on

Ave: E. Involved in it were a 1973 Oldsmobile driven by Robert Coffey and a 1977 Ford driven by Jacquiline Williamson of Hermleigh. That accident was worked by Don Whittenburg. A hit and run was inves-

tigated Saturday at 10:50 p.m. at the intersection of 37th St. and Houston Ave. There, a 1974 Pontiac owned by Ruby Patterson was struck by a vehicle which left the scene. The

accident was worked by officer Keith Ward. Are Extinguished Ward also worked a

wreck at 2 a.m. Sunday in the 300 block of 34th St. Reports show that a parked 1971 Ford owned by Roy Cole was struck by a vehicle which left the

13th St. In that accident, a Jo Ann Alvarez was in collision with a 1976 Dodge driven by Narcissa Guer-

Classified Ads 573-5486 worked by Buddy Kinney.

HOSPITAL NORS

**ADMISSIONS: Mary** Langford, Rt. 1; Bryan Magill, Snyder ( East Motel; E.L. Greene, 1111 17th; Robert Boyd 1909 15th; Eloise Jones, 502 25th; Craig Randolf, 507 33rd; Steven Davis, 404 34th.

DISMISSALS: Cindy Hanzalik, Jan Vanderpool. Sherry Thompson and baby, Gracie Gutierrez and baby, Elaine Loper, Wilburn Dixon, Rosa Crow, Bryan Magill, Mattie Prince, Maria Gonzales and baby, Kanen Fulfer, Sarah Martin, Nancy Roemisch, William Jackson, Carl Wood, Lucille Joyce, Polomaria Perez.

**Two Grass Fires** 

Two grass fires were doused during the weekend by city firefighters. The first, reported Sunday at 4:20 a.m., occurred about eight miles north-

west of town. The second fire was at 315 29th St. and it was reported at 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

English bigamist Theresa Vaughan wed 61 husbands in 50 cities between 1917 and 1922, averaging a marriage a month.

55% 55% 55% TimeInd 1734 1758 1734 1478 1478 1478 TW Corp TylerCp UAL Inc 2234 224 224 UNC Res 14% 14% 14% 461/2 461/6 463/6 43/6 43/6 43/4 243/4 245/6 243/4 Un Carbide Uniroyal US Steel Westgh El 251/4 25 251/4 Xerox Cp 601/4 59% 601/4

#### Cotton

NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton futures No. 2 were lower at midday dealings today. The average price for strict low middling 1 1-16 inch spot cotton ad-

**Two Mishaps Reported On** Area Roads

Troopers of the Depart-ment of Public Safety worked two accidents. One occurred Sunday After Report about 7 p.m., approximately two-tenths of a mile east of town on Highway 180. In that accident a 1977 Mercury driven by Terry Smith of Lubbock and a 1978 Chevrolet driven by Jose Ta-

bullo of Snyder were in collision. Highway patrolmen re-ported that Carol Smith, Cody Smith, Tamra Smith, and Tabullo were struck by glass in the accident, but were not seriously hurt. They were taken to Cogdell Memorial Hospital by Palmer EMS where they were treated and released. The next accident' occurred this morning about 7,

approximately 2.7 miles south of Hermleigh on Highway 84. In that mishap, a 1975 Oldsmobile driven by Allen Mosher of Snyder left the road and struck two road signs. From that, vehicle, Carmer Mosher, Nina Ramos, Rena Ramos, and Iva Mosher were taken. to

Cogdell where they were treated and released.

#### NAACP Meets

#### Tonight At 7:30

The NAACP will meet today in the Community Room of West Texas State Bank. Routine business will be performed at the 7:30 p.m. meeting.

### Suspect Held **Gun Is Drawn**

A 23-year-old man remained in Scurry County Jail this morning following an incident Sunday morning in which he is alleged to have pulled a gun on another man.

The subject, reportedly hitchhicking in the Lake J.B. Thomas area, was picked up, and he is alleged to have drawn a gun on the man befriending him, said deputies. However, the driver of the vehicle forced him from the car. The man was later found afoot about 22 miles west of Snyder, in Borden County. This time he was picked up by deputy sheriffs who took him to the county jail and booked him on a charge of unlawfully carrying a weapon. Assisting in the arrest was Sheriff Norman Sneed of Borden County.

The incident is still being investigated, said deputies.

#### Locals To Study **New Hair Styles**

Trend releases for the fall and winter cuts will be hair styles studied by employees of Hair Haven this . week in Lubbock.

Going to Jessie Lee's in Lubbock to study the hair styles are Frankie Estep, Beth Guynes, and Maxine Courtney

scene. The final mishap of the weekend was at 1:35 p.m. Sunday in the 1100 block of 1979 Chevrolet driven by

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### Scared About 'Sacred Mission' ... **Texas Democrats Worried About Unity Of Party**

and at the Democratic National Convention started worrying even before its start that the week's potential fights might not be resolved in time for a tough fall campaign.

"The keynote must be that when we leave the convention we must leave as one party together," state Democratic chairman Billy Goldberg said Sunday.

"We have a sacred mis- would be possible to delay

NEW YORK (AP)-Tex- sion to perform for our and at the Democratic nation," he said about defeating Republican candidate Ronald Reagan.

Goldberg spoke at the first Texas caucus where delegates braced for today's opening day show-down over the "faithful delegate" rule by hearing pitches from both sides. New York Gov. Hugh Carey, a leader in the drive to open the convention, suggested that it

the rules vote.

reach an agreement.

the convention.'

the rules vote and put on a and one of the things we damaging show if Presiknow is that you expect dent Carter and Sen. Edthe people you elect to be faithful to the people who ward Kennedy do not elect them," she said. Heading into the conven-He called for the two

candidates to "to put this tion, there were 106 Texas issue on and get on with delegates for Carter, 37 for Kennedy and nine uncom-Presidential aide Sarah mitted.

Carter supporters in Tex-as brushed off the pos-Weddington, a former Texas state legislator, resibility of any slippage on the opening fight. sponded there would be no "backroom deals" before "I think the Carter people

"We know a lot in Texas, are going to hang (solid),"

state Sen. Lindon Williams the open convention of Houston said in an interview.

Kennedy supporters pre-dicted that the votes to sway the outcome on the rule would have to come from other states. "There's not been much

'movement," Lane Denton of Waco said about the Carter delegates from Texas. Billie Carr of Houston, a Kennedy floor leader, said

Carter delegates favoring

planned to be quiet about their intentions.

She said even a concluding display of unity by the candidates might not be enough to soothe the delegates or the party. Texans arriving for the convention were greeted by New York hosts who invited them to a welcoming reception at the Lone Star Cafe, a country and western hangout on 5th Avenue where entertain-

ers Asleep at the Wheel, Kinky Freidman and Johnny Paycheck performed.

Carter" campaign without The multitude of protestors at the convention site endorsing any alternaincluded farmers of the tives American Agriculture Texans on the conven-Movement, accompanied tion's schedule included by a truck that hauled country singer Willie Nelson, to sing the national tractors from Corsicana, anthem Wednesday night, Texas, to dramatize disand Sylvia Rodriguez of satisfaction with the Car-San Antonio to lead the ter administration's agripledge of allegiance Tuescultural policies.

chairman is Texas un-

committed delegate Mar-

vin Meek of Plainview,

who called for a "dump

The movement's national day night.

