Inflation Jumps At Wholesale Level

WASHINGTON (AP)— Inflation at the wholesale level raced ahead 1.7 percent in July -- the biggest jump in nearly six years mainly as a result of a sharp, drought-influence spurt in food prices, the government said today.

The huge increase dramatically halted months of an easing inflation trend. In June, wholesale,

Not since November 1974 have producer prices risen so fast, the Labor Department said. July's boost outpaced even the dizzying levels set earlier this year when inflation was so severe that credit controls were imposed.

If July's seasonally ad- nomic forecasting firm. justed rate continues for

or producer, prices rose an entire year, inflation at primarily to food. The 0.8 percent. the wholesale level would overall backdrop for inflanually, far more than the 10 percent yearly pace set in June.

However, this spurt was called "temporary" by Allen Sinai, vice president of Data Resources Inc., the Lexington, Mass., eco-

"This is a shock due and raw products.

exceed 22 percent ann-tion, because consumer the recession, is favorable," he said.

The Labor Department reported that food was the major culprit at all three levels of the Producer Price Index: finished goods, intermediate items

In sharp contrast, gaso- "Now, it's getting to a killed in the heat wave. line prices fell 1.2 percent place where they are re- Prices for beef, mea in July, while home heatdemand is down so, due to. ing thel remained the

> "Up even through June, food was a very strong moderating influence on prices, while energy had been the major thrust for pumping up inflation," said John Early, a Labor Department economist.

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place where they are reversing roles.

to consumers - rose 3.8 percent last month, far more than the 0.7 percent increase in June, the department said.

shot up 23.5 percent. Millions of chickens were percent in July.

Prices for beef, mean-

while, jumped 7.4 percent, The price of finished food compared with 3.9 percent products - ready for sale the month before, while pork prices increased 13.7 percent, far more than the 0.8 percent boost in June, the department said.

Compared with food, all Processed poultry prices other finished goods at the wholesale level rose 1.1

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The sharp acceleration in food was evident at the intermediate and crude stages -- a signal that the worst may be yet to come as those jumps are passed on through processing and sale to consumers in coming months, say private economicsts.

At the crude, or unprocessed stage, food prices shot up 9 percent in July.

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HELPING HAND-Sometimes a helping hand has to be extended to a cowboy who rode so well he finds it difficult to dismount, as the scene above evidences."At right is Stormy Lovingood receiving help in dismounting his horse in the bareback riding competition

during the Thursday night performance of the American Junior Rodeo Association rodeo put on at the Scurry County Coliseum. (SDN Staff Photo By

Democrats End Convention By Blasting GOP

NEW YORK (AP)-With obvious relish, Jimmy Carter and Walter F. Mondale are plunging into their campaign against Ronald Reagan by portraying the Republican presidential nominee as 'radical and irresponsible" and by raising the spector of "the final madness of a nuclear holo-

caust.' This rhetoric of attack brought cheers loud and long on the final night of. the Democratic National Convention, but ironically not as deafening as those for Carter's, defeated rival, Sen. Edward M. Ken-

Carter renewed the theme today in remarks at a post-convention meeting of the Democratic National Committee, Carter said the 1980 election would present voters with "sharp, maybe unprece-

dented, differences. He said the convention ended with "a climax of unity and achievement and purpose that guarantees that we have turned the corner ...that Democrats will be in the White

Titanic Thought Discovered

NEW YORK (AP)-An American search party believes it has found the oceanliner Titanic, which sank 68 years ago after hitting an iceberg some 380 miles off the Newfoundland coast, the expedition leader reported Fri-

day. "We think we're got the Titanic," Mike Harris told, The Associated Press by ship-to-shore telephone from the research vessel H.J.W. Fay.

"We won't be sure until we send the television cameras down, but the sonar shows it's the right length, right width and right height of the Titanic," Harris said.

House for the next four

The climax of unity Carter referred to was Kennedy's appearance on the podium after Carter and Mondale had delivered their acceptance speeches at Madison Square Garden on Thursday-night as the party's 1980 ticket. Kennedy was subdued.

He was there for less than five minutes. He spoke not a word to the delegates who loudly cheered each time he waved with the understated clenched-fist gesture he used so often during his ill-starred presidential campaign.

Carter held his hand out. Kennedy grasped it. There was no embrace. No suggestion that this was a meeting between old friends. They looked rather like two generals who had fought a long war and were trying to bring about peace among their followers as well as between themselves.

Friday update

Sadat Proposes New Summit

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)-President Anwar Sadat today proposed a new U.S.-sponsored summit meeting after the November presidential elections as the "best course" for resolving the Egyptian-Israeli deadlock over the future of the Palestinians.

The Egyptian leader made the proposal in a letter to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, latest in a series of messages concerning the dispute between the two countries over the status of Jerusalem.

Israeli Raid Reported

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)-Seaborne Israeli troops, under a cover of helicopter gunships, attacked Palestinian targets along the southern Lebanese coast during the night, and the Israeli command reported at least three guerrillas killed in strikes as close as 20 miles from Beirut.

Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan, Israel's military chief of staff, said the raiders went after guerrilla traffic on the Lebanese coastal highway. In addition to the guerrillas killed, one vehicle was blown up, Eytan told Israel Radio today. He did not elaborate.

To Review Afghan Effort

NEW DELHI, India (AP)-The Soviet Union has sent a team of experts to the Afghan capital of Kabul to begin a major review of its bogged-down, eight-monthold effort to rout anti-Marxist Moslem rebels, a Western diplomat reported.

Double Payment Hikes City Sales Tax Rebates

Two checks from the state comptroller have sent Snyder's city sales tax rebates for the year past the \$450,000 mark.

Bob Bullock, state comptroller, said all cities levying the city sales tax received two checks for August. The "extra" check includes a large amount of money from second quarter returns filed in the comptroller's office on the July 31 deadline and normally would have been included in the September payment, Bul-lock said. He said one check represents taxes being returned from last month's rebate cutoff through the end of July. The other check is the result of allowing an extra week of tax allocations for

cities during the first week

Bullock said improvement in the tax processing system in his office

accounted for the one-time rebate bonus this month and that it will result in quicker tax reimbursements in the future. Under the new system, Bullock said city sales tax rebates will be allowed to accrue through the first week of each month and be paid by about the 15th of the month. Previously, the allocation period ran from the end of one month to the first of the following month and cities were

This time, Snyder received checks of \$57,679 and \$76,385, which ran the total for the year to \$450,255. At and \$18,415; Roby, \$621, this time last year, sales \$1,488 and \$8,645.

after the middle of the

tax rebates-here totalled \$295,892.

Checks for other area cities in Snyder's population bracket and their total for the year, in order, include the following:

Levelland, \$48,675, \$43,-069 for a total of \$348,051; Sweetwater, \$44,332, \$52,-328 and \$359,759; Brownfield, \$37,443, \$23,981 and \$235,719; Lamesa, \$31,728, \$41,608 and \$297,671; Pecos, \$30,781, \$38,307 and \$275,195; Andrews, \$27,-206, \$41,989 and \$267,175; Monahans, \$26,693, \$37,238 and \$233,580.

Figures for other area reimbursed sometime towns include Post, \$16,--559, \$16,421 and \$100,289; Colorado City, \$11,368, \$19,618 and \$116,050; Rotan, \$4,278, \$6,728 and \$38,-673; Roscoe, \$2,037, \$3,778

Rodeo Pace Quickens; Queen To Be Crowned

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) FRI., AUG. 15, 1980

Action picked up as the 12 and under category, clocked in at 14.47. Girls posted a 14.97, and girls in third night of the national finals rodeo of the American Junior Rodeo Association drew to a close, leaving two more nights to

Slated for tonight is the Texas Tax Code Suit erowning of Miss AJRA 1980, while tomorrow night's rodeo will be a contest among the top contenders from the first and second go perform-

From last night, Shane Smith emerged the leader in the bareback riding division with his score of

In tiedown roping for boys 13-15, it was Casey Lambert of El Paso who took the lead with his time of 12.48. A Durant, Okla., cowboy, Craig Hibbs, emerged the leader in the tiedown roping for boys 16-19 with his time of 10.04. A score of 72 proved to be the tops among steer riders, and shot Trampus Poldrack of Odessa into Barrel racers, in the girls

Ask

Q--Is kindergarten re-

quired by law, and if

not, why isn't the public

informed of this by

A-Texas law requires

public schools to pro-

vide kindergarten for

five-year-olds, but it

does not require five-

year-olds to enroll and

attend, says Snyder Supt. Bill J. Hood.

School districts must

offer a minimum of half

time in kindergarten.

This may be accomplished by offering it for

a full day for one of the

two semesters, or for-half a day for the entire

school year. This was

well-publicized when

effective and became a

significant factor in

focal school budgets.

1980 to date, 11.13.

law became

some form of media?

59 Children Burn

In Baghdad Blaze

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)- a suburb of Baghdad, the

A fire in a movie theater in Iraqi capital, killed 59

Local Banks Join In

Banks in Snyder have others are expected to be state law to tax all corporjoined a growing number filed in other cities and in Texas in a court chalcounties. District Judge Wayland lenge of the Texas Pro-

Snyder National Bank ary restraining order and and West Texas State a date for hearing the case Bank this morning filed in 132nd District Court is suit individually and on to be set. behalf of their respective stockholders against the of the banks is that Section taxing jurisdictions within 11.02 of the Texas Prop-Scurry County which as-sess and levy ad valorem stitutional and that it attaxes on shares of stock in tempts to tax shares of

perty Tax Code.

The suit is similar to that property, but exempts filed by several other from taxation all other banks against taxing dis- shares of corporate stock tricts in other counties, in the state; that it Such suits are known to exempts all intangible have been filed in Dallas, Midland, Garland, Lubbock, Levelland, Abilene and Fort Worth, and

children attending a

matinee and injured 45

others, the Iraqi Interior

Ministry announced

The official Iraqi news

agency said most of the

victims were killed in a

stampede for the exits

after the sudden outbreak

The Iraqi news agency

quoted a ministry spokes-

man as saying the fire was

caused by an electrical

short circuit in the Al

Baida Cinema on Thurs-

day, the third day of the

feast marking the end of

the Moslem holy month of

There was no mention of

any politically motivated

Iraqi cities have suffered

from violent sabotage that

involved several bomb-

ings in the last six months.

Authorities in Baghdad

blamed the violence on

supporters of Ayatollah

Ruhollah Khomeini's Isla-

mic revolutionary regime

in neighboring Iran.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Thursday, 94

degrees; low, 71 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 75

degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for

West Texas - Decreasing cloudiness today, becoming

partly cloudy and hot through Saturday. Widely

scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly east

through tonight. Highs mid 80s north to mid 90s south.

Lows mid 60s to mid 70s. Highs Saturday 90s.

of the blaze.

Ramadan.

sabotage.

stock and certain other minor items. Spokesmen for the banks said they feel that the section is unconstitutional due to the failure of the ate stock and all intangible personal property on an equal and uniform basis, as required by Article 8, Section 1 of the Texas Constitution.

Snyder National Bank is represented by James Rosser of Rosser, Armstrong and Terrell, and West Texas State Bank is represented by Gene L. Dulaney.

Bank spokesmen said the suit has nothing to do with the functioning of the local tax districts, or the county, city, school and college governments in Scurry County, all of which have been strongly supported over the years by the banks and their personnel. The sole basis for filing the suit is the contention of the banks that the state statutes are unfair and un-

constitutional.

The SDN Column

Keeping tab on our neighbors:

Orlin Brewer of the Vernon Record notes that American \$20 bills are not much good any more. "You can completely wreck one with a meal out for

two or three at nearly any first-class restaurant, especially if the tip is generous. "If you're buying groceries for the week for the

family the checker may ask you for three or four of

"One of them might buy a pair of trousers during a summer clearance sale. But don't bet on it.

"These are the best of the twenties circulating in the

"You can pass them all day long without taking home any great amount of loot in these inflated times:



The census tells us considerably more than how many people there are, says James Roberts of The Andrews County News, whose county and town had one of the larger gains in West Texas this time.

"But the key to the census count is the dramatic change over the years in the structure of families...

they're just not what they used to be.
"Before birth control pills, the over-population scare stories and government interference in family lives, the average number of people in a household around the nation remained rather stable at 4.2 members per household. In the preliminary figures released the other day for 1980, the average number in a household had shrunk to 2.9."

(Scurry County's average had declined to 2.77 per household).



Walt Finley of the Big Spring Herald says a resourceful mother over there solved the problem of what to do with the kids when it was foo hot for them to be running around outside. She bought a watermelon, cut it in pieces, sat the kids in a row on the curb and told them they could have a seed-spitting contest. She said it kept them happy for ages.



Craig Nieman of the Lamb County Leader-News says that sometimes the United Nations has about as much influence as the average American husband. -- WA-CIL McNAIR

donald f. graff

Palestinian nationalism has come a long way in a w decades.

too little, too late

The dismal slump in the American automobile industry didn't develop overnight. The conditions that produced it have been building for years. And, while Detroit has suffered its share of management mistakes, ill-advised tax and regulatory policies pursued by the federal government certainly contributed to the industry's current red ink and 30 percent unemployment.

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HULME

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

But for most of the last 3.5 years, Jimmy Carter and his principal appointees seemed oblivious to this gathering storm. The administration turned a deaf ear to industry complaints about a punitive tax structure and excessive regulation. Indeed, the Carter White House seemed more interested in aligning itself with the industry's populist critics.

Two years ago, for example, Henry Ford II wondered about whether his company and other domestic automakers could generate the \$80 billion in capital needed to finance the conversion to production of a new generation of small, fuel-efficient cars for the 1980s. Henry For I's prophetic worries were ignored by the White House as President Carter attacked the proposed capital gains tax cut as a form of welfare for

As recently as two months ago, Carter was still publicly rebuking automakers for clinging to so-called gas guzzlers even as the public transferred its allegiance to subcompacts. Understandably, the president was silent about his administration's role in retaining price controls that held down the price of gasoline and this sustained demand for big cars until the Iranian revolution plunged the world into a new energy crunch.

Now, of course, Carter is nimbly shucking off the mantle of industry critic and instead posing as its would-be patron saint. Carter's abhorrence of 'welfare for the rich' vanished in the rush to bail out the Chrysler Corp., and, in the process, pacify the powerful United Auto Workers union

And recently, the president stopped off in Detroit to announce a rescue plan for the stricken industry. Republicans were naturally furious at such an obvious effort to pre-empt an issue made to order for the GOP. They, and the auto industry, ought to worry more about whether the president's rescue scheme can succeed in shoring up a vital, and very sick, sector of the American economy. Pirouetting on his earlier positions, Carter proposed an attack on excessive regulation combined with liberalized depreciation schedules to pump more cash into the industry's depleted coffers. Beyond these specific steps, the president proposed an ill-defined industry governmen partnership "within the bounds of propriety in the fire enterprise system."

The White House remains officially, and wisely,

opposed to import quotas on foreign cars, altho Carter yielded to UAW pressure for a formal review of

Regulatory reform and changes in tax law are, to be sure, steps in the proper direction. Yet, the modest initiatives proposed cannot begin to pull the industry out of its worst slump since the Depression of the 1930s. Moreover, the question remains: Why didn't the administration act two or three years ago when there might have been time to ameliorate the shocks even

During election years I try to get out of the cities as often as I can, out into the nine-tenths of this country that's still coun-

> The view's better. omon comparatively tranquil under - a-hundred-thousand towns, I am over whelmed with selfishness I want to move in - then put up a high fence - and keep everybody else out.

> That doesn't work. Any community that fails to provide increasing economic opportunities for its sons and daughters will

awaken one day to the realization that they have moved away - and the old home town is in atrophy and decay.

EACE

However Some towns which ima-Often, in one of those gined evermore industry would mean evermore prosperity are discovering that is not true, either.

The Wall Street Journal recently examined Eden on earth - a town named Eden in North Carolina.

This tree-lined, well - watered town on the Virginia border was nourished mostly by Fieldcrest Mills. That meant that any recession or strike in the textile industry and 80 percent of the manufacturing jobholders in Eden were threatened with joblessness

So the town sought additional industry, to diversify, to make the town more recession-resistant.

now common. And gaso-

line from the renter might

But when you complain to

them, the renters can

when the customer com-

plained about \$5-a-day in-

surance. He added: "And

if you don't charge mile-

age the customer will run

But apparently there is a

way to save, and the Hertz

Corporation's annual

study of vehicle costs - its

stupifying statistical

smorgasbord, as it has

been called - inadvertently

"Average passenger-car

cost-per-mile jumped 3.8

cents or 16.4 percent from

22.8 cents in 1978 to 26.6

cents in 1979," Hertz said

this week. Cost-per-car

was up \$260 or 12.4 percent

It explained: "Expenses

for new vehicles are sub-

stantially higher than the

averages, but cost of older

from \$2,092 to \$2,352.

offers one possibility.

the car into the ground."

match you woe for woe.

cost \$1.50 a gallon.

ing Company came to town.

paul harvey

cost of industry

Now Eden, a town of 17,000, has only 4 percent unemployment and a clical downturns in the textile industry.

New housing tracts, new fast-food restaurants, retail sales are up 50 percent in one year.

But that's not all. Miller's starting pay scale is twice what Fieldcrest pays; Fieldcrest workers are restive.

The high salaries tempt local merchants to raise prices. The price of a three-bedroom house in three years has gone from \$40,000 to \$60,000.

And Eden's two-lane streets are clogged with traffic.

It's the old-timers in town who suffer the greatest sense of vertigo. Young people are more adap-

That's when Miller Brew- "table, familiar with 'growing pains," stimulated by the new excitement as much as their parents are bothered by it. But Mayor Jones Norbuilt-in hedge against cy- man -- a Fieldcrest. employee who helped solicit Miller Brewing - says

"despite the problems it was inevitable.' Perhaps.

Small towns in the South historically have been dominated by low-pay industries -- with a commensurate lifestyle for their citizens.

Some of them remain unconvinced that more and bigger and faster is better.

But, as Mayor Norman says, it appears inevitable

And, as I say, the next generation, for richer or poorer, won't know any better.

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john cunniff renting older cars

(J.R. Ewing) and Steve Martin have in Common? Or Mac Davis and Audie Murphy? Or Jaclyn Smith favorite, Janis Joplin of and Willie Nelson? Besides the fact that all

then in store for automakers?

myturn

have appeared on television at one tire or another. they also all share the honor of being born in Ann Porter, Thomas Brad-

past and present, is full of mayor and Dan Rather, personalities who hail from the lone star state. Maule and Ann Wedgeworth, who come from our own neck of the woods.

The list is impressive and worth sharing, at least in edited form.

TV and movie stars born in Texas include: Gene Autry, Tioga; Carol Burnett, San Antonio; Fess Parker, Fort Worth; Chill Wills, Seagoville; Debbie Reynolds, El Paso; Rip Torn, Temple; Sandy Duncan, Henderson; Dale Evans, Uvalde; Robby Benson, Dallas and of course Farah Fawcett Majors from Corpus Christi. Singing stars include: Waylon Jennings, Littlefield; Kris Krisofferson, Brownsville; Trini Lopez, Dallas; Barbara Mandrell, Houston; Buck Owens, Sherman, Ray Price, Perryville; Johnny Rodriquez, Sabinal; B.J. Thomas, Houston; Viki Carr, El Paso; Tanya Tucker. Seminole: Tina Turner, Brownsville; Barry White Galveston; Roger Miller, Fort Worth; Freddie Fender, (whose real name is Baldemar

What do Larry Hagman Huerta) San Benito; who is soon to replace George Jones, Saratoga; Jim Reeves, Panola County and my late great Port Arthur

by john dunnam

Other miscellenous celeberities whose first breath was of our clean Texas air include: writer, Katherine ley Calvert who went to The entertainment world, Los Angelos and became

cherry tree and told his father he couldn't tell a lie his dad said.

retiring.

'Well Texas is no place for you then son. Come on we're moving to Vir-

Walter Cronkite who is

Some say George Wash-

ington was born in Texas.

After he chopped down the

Tops on our list, of course, are Powers Boothe, Brad Berry's World



"Everywhere ya go - TOURISTS - ya know

what I mean?

prices," was cited as an NEW YORK (AP)-Anyimportant reason for the one who rents cars knows. higher operating costs. his expenses have been But even though this caterising. Daily insurance gory amounted to \$104 rates are up. Mileage billion, it wasn't the charges of 35 cents are biggest item.

What was? Depreciation. "Depreciation continued to lead in total expenses, and in 1979 was up some \$13.4 billion to \$129.2 mil-"I've got two cars totaled lion, an 11.6 percent in-

> If this is so, there is reason to wonder why the big rental companies don't attempt to cut down on depreciation and other expenses.

Why should fleets consist mainly of current-year models when, as the Hertz report says, the operating costs of older units is often

costliest operating factor, red by the big national why offer current-year chains that offer new or models on which deprecia-slightly used vehicles. tion is the greatest?

Local rental companies long ago discovered such economies, and some franchisers too. In Tuscon, Ariz., Tom Duck boasts that his Ugly Duckling Rental Co. will cover the country with franchised

outlets. units is usually somewhat In the New York metropolitan area, a Rent-A-"The explosive rise in Wreck outlet offers four gasoline and diesel fuel

and five-year-old cars for under \$100 a week with 700 "free" miles. Most newcar outlets quoted prices more than at double that

Understandably, many business customers prefer new vehicles and they are willing to pay for them. But not all eustomers need new vehicles, especially when it is possible to rent out back," said one renter crease," the Hertz report "used cars at much lower prices.

> Used cars need not be without class and style, and they need not be dirty either. Those who rent them insist they are able to keep them in dependable working order for at least several years.

They are able to charge less because, as Hertz suggests, they don't suffer the tremendous first-year And, if depreciation is the depreciation that is incur-

thoughts

In order to raise funds, property has been mortgaged throughout the ages.

We have mortgaged our lands, vineyards, and houses, that we might buy corn ... We have borrowed money for the king's tribute, and that upon our lands and vineyards." Neh. 5:3-4

purposes, it did not exist back in the late '40s. The war that was fought -- and lost -- then to prevent the establishment of the Is-raeli state had the primary purpose of retaining control of the territory for all Arabs, not the establishment of yet another Arab state. After that war, the Pal-

For practical political

estinians were a people without either unity or a clear identity. Those in the non-Israeli portion of the former British mandate became, through no decision of their own, Jordanians. Hundreds of thousands more were stateless refugees in the camps of the Egyptian-occupied Gaza Strip; in Syria and in Lebanon.

It was years before a Palestinian identity began to emerge, and when it did it was not an appealing one. It was that kind of the terrorist, the killer striking at the noncombatant -kibbutz farmers, school children, bus and airline passengers.

Terrorist outrages may have signaled to the Israe. lis, as intended, the existence of an implacable foe. But they also shocked world opinion and strengthened the image of the vastly outnumbered Israelis, not the displaced Palestinians, as the sympathetic party in the Mideast struggle.

That began to change in the '60s. Slowly at first, as numerous small guerrilla groups came together to make common but not always harmonious cause as the Palestine Liberation Organization. Terror according to a plan and with a purpose gradually replaced terror as isolated acts of defiance.

As the new leadership emerged, so did a different image of the Palestinians -- more than a refugee people, a state inexile engaged in a war to regain its territory.

The world was slow in being persuaded of the change, however. Terror was still the preferred tactic and, as with the horror visited upon the 1972 Munich Olympics, of-

ten proved self-defeating. The PLO focus began to shift, however, and in recent years it has been on the political rather than the military front that it -has scored real successes. The Arab governments, after years of manipulating the refugees for their own purposes and on occasion taking arms against the guerrilla forces, have recognized the PLO as the representative of the Pa-

lestinian people, a de facto government in exile. And it has gained international standing with the granting of observer status at the United Nations. The PLO has had considerable assistance along the way -- in varying degrees and to varying purposes from the Arabs, from the Soviet bloc, from the more radical wing of

And from Israel. The

the third world.

obsession with security that shapes politics and policies to the exclusion of almost all other considerations, a victory in the 1967 Six Day War that has turned to ashes in an increasingly repressive occupation of the West Bank, the flinty personality of Menachem Begin and the hard line of his government in peace negotiations with Egypt, all have worked over the years to erode the Jewish state's once firm support in the

where the West Europeans, in their summit this past June, openly diverged from the Mideast position of their American ally, calling for Israeli withdrawal from the occupied territories and PLO participation in any negotiations.

At this point, with the PLO within an ace of

realizing its political goals, the UN General Assembly convened an emergency session on the Mideast. Assured of overwhelming support from the Arab governments, the Soviet bloc and thirdworld nations, the objective was to put the West Europeans on record as supporting the PLO position, completely isolating the United States and Israel.

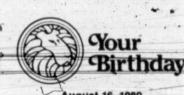
So what happened? The PLO tripped over its own hard line. It pushed a resolution calling for an independent Palestinian state and setting a deadline for Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories - all of which the Euro-

peans would have bought. But not the adamant si-- lence on Israel's right to existence, an omission they found irreconcilable with "reality" and therefore unacceptable.

For good reason. It is a reality the recognition of which by all parties holds the eventual solution of the long-run Mideast crisis.

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Some alterations in basic lifestyle which you've been hoping to make but have been unable to will be possible this coming year

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Success will not be denied you today if you are tenacious and persisent. Strive to finish what you start, because you grow stronger as the end draws near Romance, travel, fuck resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months re 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. 40019. Be sure

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're better equipped to handle mental tasks than physical ones today. Give your mind a good

workout and give your muscles a LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There are certain things to be done today which can help enhance your financial security. You know what they are, so don't shelve them don't a later date.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You perform best today in situations where you are able to act independently. Be your own person a leader, not a follower. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

the scenes which will benefit you when it is fully developed. You may get your first inkling of it CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Devote as much time as possible today to new ideas or projects. ou're luckier with your current interests than you are with your AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Major accomplishments are pos-

sible today if you choose to focus your efforts on them. Don't waste time on goals of small significance. Aim high.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Have faith in your abilities and

ideas today and you may even, surprise yourself at what you are able to do. Mountains can be moved if you believe it's possi-ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your greater opportunities today are

likely to come from situations where another has already done the groundwork. Participate if TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Dealing on a one-to-one basis is

something that you do well today. Avoid group involvement, and seek intimate exchanges GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Time is not likely to be wasted today

on inconsequential projects. You are a producer and know where ur priorities lie CANCER (June 21-July 22) Take time today to smell the roses and do things you enjoy doing. Hours

so spent will help refurbish your attitude and brighten your outlook on life. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Let Buyer Beware-Even If It's Family

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I bought a car from my brother-in-law for \$400. I gave him \$250 down, then 30 days later the brakes went out and I had to lay out \$350 to get them fixed.

I think in view of the fact that the repairs were so major, he should write off the \$150 I owe him. We're all family, and he's a nice guy, so don't you think he should let me off the hook for the balance?

CULVER CITY CAR TROUBLE

DEAR TROUBLE: A deal is a deal. If he's a "nice guy," don't spoil a friendly family relationship by expecting more of a relative than you would from a stranger.

DEAR ABBY: I am an adult woman with a family of my own. My problem is my mother. Last year Dad died. He and Mother were very close. Mother, being a strong and intelligent woman, adjusted to her loss very well, but her adjustment has taken an abpormal turn.

Soon after Dad's death, Mother developed a very close friendship with a woman I'll call "Mary." Mary is uneducated, comes from a much lower socioeconomic group and has very little in common with Mother. Nevertheless they have become inseparable, eating together, sleeping together and spending every minute together when Mary is not working. The obvious affection they have for each other (touching, and words of endearment) has become an embarrassment.

I think Mother has transferred the feelings she had for Father to Mary. I want Mother to be happy, but I think her relationship with Mary is abnormal, and I don't want my mother to become a lesbian. She's given up all her old friends, and the whole thing looks sick to me. I'm afraid. people will start talking.

This is something I can't discuss with Mother, but I think she needs help. How can I help her?

CONCERNED DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: If you really want your mother to be happy, don't sit in judgment of her friend or the relationship between them. Your mother has the right to spend her time with whomever she chooses, for whatever reasons. And by the way, lesbians are born, not made.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has always been turned off by fat women, so I have kept myself fairly slender and attractive for him. However, he has not returned the favor. Over the last three years he has become grossly overweight. He looks terrible in his clothes, and worse in nothing!

I have tried to tell him in a kind way that he needs to diet and exercise for his health as well as for his appearance. he couldn't care less

I love him very much and hate to see what he's doing to himself. He eats constantly - like a pig! He has also lost all his desire for sex, which is just as well, as I'm not exactly yearning for a 250-pound lover.

How do I let this otherwise wonderful man know how I feel without being a nag or hurting our marriage?

WIFE OF FLUBBER

DEAR WIFE: It appears that your husband has already hurt your marriage by neglecting his appearance and losing all desire for sex. You can help him by urging him to get professional help. He needs to find out what's eating him before he can stop eating like a

CONFIDENTIAL TO "LIBERATED" IN LANSING: You are mistaken. While the "pill" may liberate you in one area, it could doom you in another. The dangers of venereal disease are greater than ever. The "miracle" drugs are losing their effectiveness, and one who contracts V.D. can be permanently afflicted and made sterile. Your "free love" philosophy could prove far from free.

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GRADUATING NURSES HONORED-Leisure Lodge treated the graduating nurses at Western Texas College to a dinner at K-Bob's Wednesday evening. Students seated, from left, are Karen Walker. Catherine Pearson, Sally Garcia, Korbi Sanders, Cindy Scott, Shelley McMullan, Standing Beth Green,

Linda Goen, Jamie Franks, Diane Beard, K.N. instructor, Juanell Coats, Leisure Lodge administrator, Winnie Poyner, R.N. instructor, Don Foster, Leisure Lodge area supervisor. Mae Phariss, and Bonnie Carroll. (SDN Staff Photo).



NOTE BIRTHDAYS-Ruth and Andy Roe, George Montandon and Rita Dowdy, RSVP members, served refreshments at the birthday party for residents of eisure Lodge. Gandy's provided ice cream, Highland Bakery donated a cake, and Hinshaw's gave each

SUNGRAMS-Making pictures without cameras, sun-

grams, is one of the many activities Scurry County

girls are participating in during Girl Scout Day Camp in Towle Park this week. More than 75 girls are

attending. Pictured working with sungrams are, from

left, Holly Bigham, Dessie Ware and Suzette Martin,

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rarely amused. His infre-

quent laugh once was des-

cribed as having "the

disconcerting sound of a

ventriloquist's dummy."

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honoree a corsage. Celebrating August birthdays are, from left, Cozette Pruitt, Alfredia Lammert, Frances Tibitts, Bessie Doolin, and not pictured, John Nesbit. (SDN Staff Photo)

Smoking, Drinking Pig Dead

ROCKY MOUNT, Va. had made Mason's station ing, bubble gum-chewing fence behind the place. pig, is in Hog Heaven.

Bethel Mason's f,000-

wife, Geneva.

miles south of here in Franklin County, with about 60 mourners and a real minister officiating, Mrs. Mason said. Arnold

(AP)—Arnold, the beer- his home six years ago by guzzling, cigarette-smok- repeatedly jumping a

Cause of death was unknown but Mrs Mason pound pet porker died said Arnold's diet was rife "sometime Monday night with many un-hoglike or Tuesday," said Mason's goodies. Besides the beer and cigarettes, Mrs. Ma-Arnold was laid to rest in son said Arnold "chewed a homemade metal coffin bubble gum. He loved Wednesday at Mason's chocolate milk and apple Texaco service station, 12 pies, chocolate pies, those fried pies.'

> Baffin Island is roughly the same size as Spain.

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By Oswald Jacoby d Alan Sontag

Opening lead:♥ 10

Here is a Milton Work auction hand written back in 1925. The contract was one notrump since in auction you got full credit for overtricks. Thus, one making seven was given the same score as seven

bid, making seven.

We have changed the hand to contract and South finds himself in six which will make if either black king is held by East. It will also produce an overtrick if East holds both kings and four entries to dure. kings and four entries to dum-my can be found.

Undoubtedly, the main thrust of the article was to show a play that Work may well have invented which was the establishment of an extra entry by playing two high cards on one or more tricks. South wins the heart lead, leads his nine of diamonds and

overtakes with dummy's jack. A spade finesse succeeds and he overtakes his eight of diamonds with dummy's queen. He notes that both opponents have followed to that second diamond so that the ten will fall on the next diamond lead.

South takes a second black-suit finesse, gets to dummy by taking his diamond king with dummy's ace, finesses again and gets back to dummy with the three of diamonds for the fourth and final finesse (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Distances that men are willing to travel to buy clothes relate to income level - those with lower incomes travel the shortest distances, says Beveerly Rhoades, a clothing specialist.

Thirty-seven percent of all men travel three miles or less, 40 percent travel between three and 10 miles, and 21 percent will travel more than 10 miles, she adds.

Ms. Rhoades is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.







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CLASS OF '60--- The Snyder High School class of 1960 met for a 20-year reunion this past weekend. Attending were, from left on the front row, Barbara Thornburg Scrivner, Pat Cary Cloud, Pat Nachlinger McDaniel, Julie Pickering Jones, Jan Carey Watson, Paula Reiger Mattin, Sandy Griggs Fletcher, Goldia Preston Johnson, Lavada Holmes Cates, Barbara Nail Smith, Illa Eaves Fitzerald, Sue Hill Fikes, Betty Longbotham Richardson, Cathy DuPont Williams, Vondell Sumruld Bourland, Margaret McCright Yates, Patsy La Roux Hart, and Lynda Rosson Neel. On the second row are, from left, Jerry Roe, Barbara Josephson Goldstein, Susan

Cockrell, Carolyn Goodlett Chandler, Nancy Nidiffer Brogdin, George Ann Beaty Crowder, Jan Wellborn Harrell, Linda Roland Lee, Carla Gladson Barnes, Helen Harlin Proctor, Marcus Strickland, Alex Cross, Elvis Pinkerton, Ollie Peek, Kathy Coward Brock, and Virginia Smith Harbin. From left on the back row are Ronnie Martin, Jimmy Huffman, Bill Murphy, James Fitzgerald, Barry Walker, Gay Hickman, Tim Williamson, H.O. Beard, Johnny Richardson, Lynn Herndon, Richard Robinson, Micky Wharry, David Lunsford, and Jerry Hall. (SDN Staff Photo)

Report Of Son's Death Hoax

SUSQUEHANNA, Pa. (AP)-The Amirult family's nightmare of a latenight call which told of their son's death ended Thursday morning with the disclosure of an apparent cruel hoax.

Authorities at Lackland Air Force Base in San were investigating the false death report of John

L. Amirult, 18, which they said appeared to be deli-

The family had begun funeral arrangements and had placed a newspaper obituary Thursday morning before their son telephoned to say he was

Peter Amirult said he who said he was a Lt.

Johnson from Lackland he suffers from diabetes about 11:15 p.m. Wednes- and a heart condition, said day night.

ruptured his spleen and flight tickets. had a lot of other injuries," Amirult said.

About midnight, the cou- said. ple received a second call and his wife received a from "Johnson," who told funeral home to make phone call from a man them their son was dead.

he arranged with the cal-"He said John had been ler to be flown to San seriously injured in a Antonio as soon as the Air truck accident, that he had Force could send him

> "That's somebody's idea of a cruel joke," Amirult

The family called a local arrangements for burial, Peter Amirult, who said and the home placed an

obituary notice in the Evening Press in Binghamton, N.Y., just across the state border. The notice ran in the paper's first edition before the hoax was uncovered.

John Amirult joined the

following graduation from high school. He took basic training at Lackland and left that base for Lowry Air Force Base in Denver early Thursday.

The hoax was uncovered by a relative of the family, Sgt. Charles E. Noyes of Gunter Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala.

Noyes, told by members of the family of Amirult's death, said he decided to check the report because he had heard of three false reports from Lackland in the past year. Noyes called Lowry and found John Amirult there:

Amirult called his family

about 11 a.m. Peter Amirult said he would ask Pennsylvania and Texas authorities to look into the incident along with military investiga-

"It sounds like someone try to find the culprit, he



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Antonio, Texas said they

In Home Town... Mencken's Birthday Celebrated

By Christopher Corbett **Associated Press Writer** BALTIMORE (AP)-H.L. Mencken's old friends and colleagues say the sage of Baltimore would have who championed Theor- Muse, once a Mencken way. But the cheap, carniroared with laughter to dore Dreiser, Sinclair neighbor. see how his hometown is preparing to celebrate his 100th birthday

"He would have been very much amused. He would have laughed and had just a very good said Louis Cheslock, a retired music professor at the Peabody Conservatory of Music who knew Mencken for nearly 40 years.

The city where Mencken wit, pungent critic, iconoclast and adept observer of the American scene was born and spent nearly all his life is cranking up for a celebration timed to the 100th anniversary of his birth Sept. 12

Henry Louis Mencken was master of the wellturned phrase; contributing one-liners such as "No one ever went broke underestimating the taste of the American public" and "The demagogue is one who preaches doctrines he knows to be untrue to men he knows to be for two days. idiots

began as a reporter and cken's America," panel went on to edit the old discussions on his works, Baltimore Morning and an autograph party in

Dial Devotional 573-8801

more Sun, Mencken was Lewis and Eugene O'Neill. And there are surely things about the Mencken centenary that he might have found hard not to

-So many people want to go to a banquet in Mencken's honor to hear Alistair Cooke, editor of "The Vintage Mencken," a collection of his works, that now there will be two

-An actor will impersonate Mencken, doing a oneman show of some of Mencken's best known

-The U.S. Postal Service will issue a special can-cellation in Mencken's

-The Enoch Pratt Free Library, which owns many of Mencken's private papers and books and is sponsoring many of the birthday events, will open the Mencken Room, which normally welcomes visitors only on his birthday,

And there will be an A newspaperman who hour-long film, "Menhonor of a new book, "On Mencken," which comprises essays by a number of writers, including William Manchester, perhaps Mencken's bestknown biographer.

Mencken might have found it a little much - this-Menckenfest that one of his old friends says has

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cottage industry." Evening Sun and Balti-"He would have made

an author of books and light of such a celebra- have gone along with some essays and a literary critic tion," added Dr. William of it in a sort of amused

quarter of a century since later years, Mencken is well remembered here and elsewhere.

His "Bath Tub Hoax" a satirical history of the Fund Set For bath tub that many took for fact, and his reports on "Scopes Monkey Trial" in which he ridiculed William Jennings Bryan, are legendary - as is his opposition to Prohibition and barbed comments on political life.

Consider Mencken on government and politicians, for instance: "All government, of course, is against liberty" and "A good politician is quite as unthinkable as an honest burglar." Cheslock, last survivor of "The Saturday Night Club" a group of friends that met for nearly 50 years for music, food and drink, was with Mencken the night before his death in 1956.

"I sort of feel-half foolish because he would have

Herald, the Baltimore become something of "a pooh-poohed it," the 81year-old Cheslock said of the celebration. "He may

> his death, and a stroke left longtime Mencken friend him incapacitated in his and associate, disagreed, sneered at it."

of Ray Derryberry.

Hospital in Galveston.

Those wishing to contribute to the fund may do so at West Texas State Bank.

val aspects, I don't think But Philip Wagner, a

saying: "He'd have enjoyed it. He wouldn't have

Snyder Man

Friends have established a fund here to help take care of medical expenses

He has been incapacitated by illness for the past three months and is now a patient in the John Sealy

is going to be in a lot of trouble, but right now we don't know what happened," said Sgt. Gary L. Schmidt, public affairs representative at Lowry. The Air Force's Office of Special Investigations will

A spokesman at Lackland said he did not know of other false reports from



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Texas Democrats Set Stage For Re-Election

Associated Press Writer NEW YORK (AP)-Texas Democrats, with wounds of their divided convention delegation starting to heal, headed for home today to set the stage for President Carter's fall campaign against Ronald Reagan.

"It's not a new Carter or an old Carter. It's just the same Carter," Billie Carr of Houston, a leading Texas supporter of Sen. Edward Kennedy's unsuccessful candidacy, said Thursday after the president gave his acceptance speech.

"I think we've got a real job ahead of us," she said. Texas labor leader Harry Hubbard of Austin, a Carter delegate, said Carter's speech offered a message that he could take back to the grassroots.

Most Kennedy delegates from Texas had offered their support to the Carter-Mondale ticket.

Louise Caddell of San Antonio took to the stage at the delegation's farewell party that doubled as a last caucus to tell Carter delegates, "You won... We're all going to work for the Democratic ticket to defeat Ronald Reagan in November.

They had remained with

Air Force two months ago, HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Margie Sealy, 2303 43rd; Billy Durham, Rt. 3; Elida Hernandez, Rt. 1; F.G. Huddleston, Snyder Oaks; Delia Hernandez, 2300 Ave. J.

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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. George Hernandez of 2300 Ave. J Use Snyder Daily News are parents of a 6 lb. 1 oz. Classified Ads 573-5486 baby girl born at Cogdefl Hospital, Aug. 14 at 5:23

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Merrell of Colorado City are parents of a daughter, Micah Michelle, born at Root Memorial Hospital, Aug. 13. She weighed 8 lbs. ozs. Grandparents are Rev. and Mrs. James Merrell of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brnovak of

their candidate despite his he said. withdrawal, casting 38 votes for the senator when the roll call was called Wednesday.

The 108 votes from Texas for Carter put the president's renomination overthe top, with former Texas Attorney General John Hill reminding delegates that the state was the cornerstone of the president's victory four years

With the long fight for the presidential nomination out of the way, Texas delegates started to evaluate the chances for repeating the 1976 success.

Hill conceded that polls show Carter trailing Reagan by a wide margin in Texas, but he said there is plenty of time to overcome the lead.

"I feel that we'll continue to gain as the campaign becomes more intense.

County Court Sentences 4

Four persons have been sentenced in county court. Sentenced on a theft charge was Jerry Johnston, Hermleigh. Johnston was charged with stealing hog feed from Ezell-Key, and drew a 90-day jail term and a \$1,000 fine on a guilty plea.

Sharlon Earl Burton, Lamesa Highway, pleaded guilty to a charge of unlawfully carrying a weapon and received a \$500 fine and a 30-day jail sentence. A charge of driving while

intoxicated netted R.V. Goldsmith, 2409 26th St., a \$200 fine and a three-day jail term. He entered a guilty plea to the offense. Joe Alvarez, charged with theft of services,

received a \$100 fine. He resides at Rt. 3, Box 274.

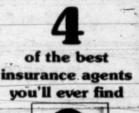
Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said the last elections have been so close in Texas that they are becoming almost too close to call but the chances are good.

Rep. Mickey Leland of Houston; a Carter delegate, said he was convinced the Carter-Mondale ticket could win with Kennedy now showing his support.

And Leonel Castillo of Houston, a Carter delegate, said prospects were certain to soar now that the intra-party attacks on the president stop.

"I hate to say it, but a lot of the most effective attacks on Carter were coming from our own people," the former Immigration and Naturalization Service commissioner

said The less divisive mood was shown Thursday evening in the balloting for the vice presidential nomination when the Texas delegation first cast 148 of its votes for Vice President Walter Mondale.





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Sunday School	9:45	a.m
Morning Worship	10:50	
T3	.7:00	
Wednesday Service	7:30	

HERMLEIGH CENTRAL BAPTIST

Rev. D.D. Smith, Pastor	10.00
Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m
Sunday Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service	7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 700 30th Street

James Folsom, Paster	
Sunday School	9:45 a.m
Morning Worship	10:45 a.m
Evening Worship	6:00 p m

APOSTOLIC FAITH 25th Street and Avenue Z

Rev. S. V. Clanton,	Pastor /
Sunday School	
Morning Worship	
Evening Worship	
Wednesday Service	7:30 p.m.

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Sunday Evening Worship	.7:00	p.n
Wednesday Service	.8:00	p.n
37TH STREET CHURCH OF CHR		-

2500 37th Street

Charley Garner, Min	nister
Bible Study	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service	7:30 p.m.

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Doug Allee, Minister Bible Study9:30 a.m. Morning Worship......10:25 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.

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Rev. James Merrell, Pastor Church School 9:45 a.m.

Evening Worship......7:00 p.m. FIRST CHRISTIAN 2701 37th Street The Rev. Gary Dudder, Minister .

FIRST UNITED METHODIST 2700 College Avenue

Rev. David Robertson, P	astor
Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:55 a.m.
An Experience In Worship	7:00 p.m.
GRACE LUTHERA	

5500 College Avenue

Rev. Herbert Zimmerman Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Communion 1st Sunday of Month

21st St. and Ave. M			
Elder Carl Watson, Pastor			
1st., 2nd., 3rd. Sundays	.10:30 a.m.		
3rd. Saturday Night	7:30 p.m.		

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-- WIGHTHOUSE CHURCH 2 MILES West, Lamesa Highway

Danny Williams, Pastor	
Sunday Morning Service	9:45 a.m.
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	Rev. Clifton Dove, Pastor
i	Sunday School
	Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
	Church Training
	Wednesday Youth Groups
	Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

Saturday R.A.'s.....4:00 p.m.

Member F.D.I.C.

NAACP AWARDS-Mrs. Hulen Malone and Mrs. Clee Tippens of the Snyder chapter of the NAACP present awards to four Snyder High School graduates. From left are Darrell Collins, Bobbie Degrate, Thomas Selmon and Samuel (Pete) Willis. The scholarships were awarded on the basis of academic achievement, athletics and community service.



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Grain

CHICAGO (AP)-Wheat No. 2 hard red

winter 4.06/4n Friday; No. 2 soft red winter 4.16/4n Corn No. 2 yellow 3.29/4n hopper 3.16/4n box. Oats No. 2 heavy

1.67½n. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 7.20½n. No. 2 yellow corn Thursday was quoted at 3.31n hopper 3.18 n box:

Assault Case

Under Probe

An assault, a reported

indecent exposure, as well

chest of a 16-year-old boy

at the Scurry County Coli-

seum early this morning

sent the youth to Cogdell

mon Johnson was ad-

Also early this morning,

they were at the City

Automatic Laundry. That

was reported about 1:40

Yesterday, David Stokes

reported that someone had

stolen ammunition and

stereo tapes from him.

estimated at \$162, accord-

ing to a report filed by

investigating officer Mike

1:05 p.m. in the 1000 block

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were a 1975 Buick driven

by Michael Shurbet and a

1978 Ford driven by Annie

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Felony Charge Of DWI Filed

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A felony charge of driving while intoxicated has been filed against Haskell Monroe Franks, 3214 Ave.

Franks was arrested Aug. 12 by city police.

Three Ministers Killed In Grinding Car Crash

turning from a church con- Houston. ference in Amarillo died when their luxury car veered off the road and scene by Armstrong rammed the back of a County Peace Justice parked flatbed truck near here, state troopers said.

Investigators for the Texas Department of Public Safety said they were not sure why the car swerved off the roadway Thursday afternoon.

The victims were identified as The Rev. Albert Smith Jones, 62, pastor of the Shilo A.M.E. Church in Galveston; The Rev. Daniel Edwards, 41, pastor of the Tyree Chapel Church A.M.E. in Bay City, and The Rev. Robert Louis

RODEO

WASHBURN, Texas Brown, 71, pastor of the St. (AP)-Three ministers re- Paul A.M.E. Church in

Jones and Edwards were pronounced dead on the Jackie Cartwright. Brown was dead on arrival at an Amarillo hospital, the DPS said.

Troopers said the uniden-

pulled off U.S. 287 to check his load and was returning to the cab when the accident occurred. The driver was knocked to the ground by the impact, but was uninjured, the DPS said.

The victims were driving back to Southeast Texas from the Northwest Texas Conference of African Methodist Episcopal fied truck driver had Churches, troopers said.



A hitch in her 'get along'

get along is probably due to

my reluctance to do almost

any kind of exercise that caus-

es any pain in the legs, espe-

cially the hip area. I suspect 1

have arthritis where the hip

bone socket is. Will you send

me your instructions? I'll be

kind of exercises you need to

do to help support your back

do not need to put a strain on

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to help prevent back pain are

those which strengthen the

abdominal muscles and the

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DEAR READER =

(Continued From Page 1) By Lawrence Lamb, M.D. led by Talley Griffin of DEAR DR. LAMB - I read Gail and Sabrina Pike of your column on the way to correct back problems. At age Clovis, NM., both of whom 67 I'm finding it more and were clocked in at identimore difficult to grow old cal times of 14.81. Emerggracefully as I had promised ing as the best barrel myself to do. I'm thinking The racer among boys 12 and Health Letter number 13-10 under was Zane Bowers of that you mentioned for help Colorado City. He ran a. about the back might help me, cloverleaf around the bar-I know that old hitch in my rels in 14.80 seconds.

A New Mexico cowboy, Cody Lambert of Ruidoso, beat his competitors in the steer wrestling competition when he dogged his steer in a 4.99 seconds.

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In breakaway roping for girls 12 and under, Bevery Waldrop of San Angelo proved unbeatable with her time of 4.86, while girls 13-15 were led by Candy Watts of Iraan who posted a 3.57. Girls 16-19 were led by Sande Miller with a

Todd Watkins of Odessa beat the other junior bull riders when he rode his mount to a 72 score.

Lee Ann Vossler led polebenders in the girls 12 and as a theft are all under under competition with investigation by city po- her time of 20.87, and girls 13-15 were led by Karen An assault in which spurs Cochran of A with a 19.90. Sabrina Pike of Clovis, N.M., led polebenders 16-19 with her time of 19.97.

Jeff Chapman became the best ribbon roper Memorial Hospital. Hospital personnel reported Daamong boys 12 and under when he posted a time of 16.41, and a Post cowboy, Will Kirkpatrick, led the a woman told police a man competition in the boys wearing a ski mask and 13-15 age group with his little else exposed himself time of 7.23. Boys 16 to 19 to her and her child while were led by Russell Leonard, 5.68

Best bull rider Thursday night was Chris Welch, Midland, who rode his mount to a 68 score.

Awards were also presented last night. A belt buckle was presented to Value of that loss was 'rodeo clown Rick Chatman of Fort Worth by Cody Welch and another belt buckle was given rodeo clown Monty Spann Kerry Fritz worked a of Plainview by Walt Poyminor traffic accident at ner of Odessa

quite a bit of strain on the lower back muscles. You want to avoid that. Just follow the instructions that I'm sending you and it should help you

avoid back problems. Back pain is a symptom and it is important to have a medical examination to find out what's causing it. In many cases the underlying cause is lack of exercise which has allowed the muscles to weaken and cause undue strain on the back. But in some cases other problems, that are not helped by exercise, are the

DEAR DR. LAMB - I had heart bypass surgery last January. Is my heart now as good as before needing surgery? Am I able to do everything that I want, including lifting?

DEAR READER - The only way to find out what you can do at this point is through an examination that reveals how much residual heart damage you have: The fact that you had a coronary bypass operation indicates that you had significant amounts of fatty-cholesterol deposits in the coronary arteries to your heart muscle. Otherwise, the operation shouldn't have been done. You may also have had some heartmuscle damage.

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party spent nearly 30

hours at the spot, which

many explorers had tried

to reach earlier. Peary,

Snyder Student

Is Missionary

ATLANTA, Ga .-- Vickie Greenfield of Snyder is serving a 10-week term as a Southern Baptist Home Mission Board student summer missionary.

Greenfield, a student at Angelo State University, is serving in Texas. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johney Greenfield of Snyder.

She is among 1,480 students appointed by the Home Mission Board and state Baptist student umons to work with churches and missionaries in many aspects of home missions, including general and special missions.

The first grammar of the international language known as Esperanto was published in 1887 by Dr.

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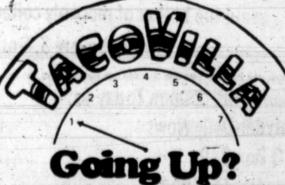
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2 Family

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3 Family Garage Sale Corner, 34th & B Sat. & Sun. home interior, chest

Garage Sale 3750 Sunset Sat. 8:30 - 1 kids clothes, nice reclining

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Franklin wood burni stove, Suzuki 250 dirt bike, uti...es. couch, 2 chairs, lamp, kitchen carpet, lots of nice childrens & . jr. size clothes, lots more! Hermleigh so. on Harlan St. (Tex. 644) to Stadium . Beautifu' St., east on Stadium, then so. on Pyron St., 2nd house

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Sat. Only 9-6

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Garage Sale

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Back Yard Sale Fri. & Sat. 1601 Ave. E 3 tires, clothes, odds &

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QB Brent Beck prepares to pitchout to back Keith McClain during workouts this morning - the first in which the Tigers have been able to don pads. (SDN Photo)

Robinson Wants A Better Chance At Starting Job

By The Associated Press Matt Robinson is right back where he started, listed as a No. 2 quarterback and trying to move up to No. 1.

It was that way when he was with the New York Jets - in fact, he did manage to oust Richard Todd ever so briefly - and it's that way now that he's with the Denver Broncos. And on Saturday night, when the Broncos return to New York (well, actually New Jersey) to play the Giants in a National Football League exhibition. Robinson will be back on the bench, where he was for so much of his career

"Matt is not my No. 1 puarterback," Denver quarterback," Coach Red Miller said most emphatically. "Craig Morton is until somebody beats him out."

with the Jets.

Robinson appeared to take a step in that direction last weekend when he completed 11 of 17 passes for 145 yards in the Broncos' 17-6 victory over Cincinnati. But now he'll patrol the sidelines while Morton and Norris Weese, the one-two quarterbacks in Denver last year, get their shot at the Giants.

Saturday night's other games are Dallas at Los Angeles, St. Louis at Tam-pa Bay, Baltimore vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, Buffalo at Detroit, Chicaat Cincinnati, New England at Oakland and

San Francisco at San Diego. On Sunday it's New Orleans at Houston. On Monday night it's Washington at Cleveland, Minnesota at Kansas City and Miami at Seattle.

Tonight's games are the New York Jets at Philadelphia and Pittsburgh at

As expected after rounds

of 78 and 82 on Monday and

Tuesday, Finnie Seale

latched up her eighth

Ladies' Club Champion-

ship with relative ease

The defending champion carded another 82, giving

her a total 242 and an

eight-stroke victory over

Anita Talbott, 10 strokes

back but in second place

Tuesday, made a terrific

effort in recording the tournament's second low-

est round, an 80, to finish

Elsewhere in this annual

54-hole tournament, Ethel

Patterson launched a

streamlined 83 to leap

from sixth place to third in

the Championship Flight;

The hotly contested Se-

cond Flight concluded in a

two-way tie for the top

with a total 250.

her total a 262.

the rest of the entries.

here yesterday.



today's sports

spot, cooled as Betty Hil-

dreth eased out a sudden

death victory on the first

"overtime" hole. She and

second round leader Caro-

lyn Greene had recorded a

pair of 276s for the three

Mrs. Hildreth had fallen

five shots back after Mon-

day; her 95 to Mrs...

Greene's leading 90. She

equalled Tuesday's top 91

in the flight, then stuck up

a 90 on Wednesday to tie

for, and eventually win the

flight. Delores Key, sixth

going into yesterday's fi-

nal round, came up with a

fine 91 to wrestle away

third place, with a total

Suzy Reed, two strokes

behind Second Flight

leader Billie Mills Wed-

nesday before the final

round, emerged as the

flight's champion with a

103 (318 total). Colleen

Duke, five shots off after Tuesday, came up with a

flight-leading 101 to tie for second at 319. She edged

Mrs. Mills (106) in the first

the original organizers of the Women's Golf Association, and sponsor of this

tournament since 1976, was on hand to present the

awards to the women. Mrs. McKanna was the

hole of sudden death. Edith McKanna, one of

Ladies' Club Championship...

Seale Wins Eighth Title

Ryan Sends San Diego Out With Three-Hitter The victory, incidentally,

By The Associated Press So far, Nolan Ryan hasn't been the "money" pitcher the Houston Astros expec-

But he looked like a million dollars Thursday. The high-priced, but inconsistent: right-hander came through with one of his best efforts of the season, a three-hitter that led the Astros to a 2-1

first WGA president, and

the first woman president

Other awards went to

Juanita Hester for longest

drive, and to Dena Ellis

Wilma Dillard served as

Ladies' Club Championship

Seale, 78-82-82-242; 2. Anita Talbott, 83-87-80-250; 3. Ethel Patterson, 89-90-

83-262; 4. Bobbie Hargrove, 88-88-92-

268: 5. Wilma Dillard. 88-90-91--269: 6

Rhylene Stoker, 88-90-96-274; 7. Juanita

Hester, 87-98-91-276; 8. Jo Sterling

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT-1. Finnie

for nearest to the pin.

tournament director.

of Snyder Country Club.

victory over the San Diego Padres. It couldn't have come at a

better time, either, for the

"We've got to turn this

around quick or we're not going to make it," said Ryan, 7-8, whose Astros. had lost six of seven games prior to the opener | Dodgers, tied with Housof the four-game series in

FIRST FLIGHT-1 - Lie, won in pla

Carolyn Greene, 90-91-95-276; 3. De lores Key, 102-93-91-286; 4. Esther

Guelker, 98-97-94-289; 5. (tie) Gertrude League, 96-95-102-293, Retha Pickering.

: -- 308; 8. Chris Jordan, 106-106-105-

SECOND FLIGHT-1. Suzy Reed, 110

playoff) Colleen Duke, 112-106-101-319

Billie Mills, 109-104-106-319; 4. Deni

Ellis, 115-106-105-326; 5. Bernice Par,

ker, 109-117-109-335; 6. Alice Gray

108-118-113--339; 7. June Boren, 117-119 122-358; 8. Opal Williams, 121-117-122

360; 9. Doris Gard, 120-122-120-362.

Longest Drive-Juanita Hester

Nearest to Pin-Dena Ellis

off) Betty Hildreth, 95-91-90-276;

Montreal Expos and Pittsburgh Pirates, tied for

moved the Astros within a

half-game of the front-run-

ning Cincinnati Reds in

he National League West.

race goes into higher gear

tonight when the Reds

start a weekend series

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first in the East, also begin a vital weekend series with each other. NATIONAL LEAGUE

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agement. "They have a lot of enthusiasm. When we come in the evening, they are tired, but they're holding up real well. The weather has been nice. Even in the afternoon it's been pretty cool out here.'

Gladiators Gear For '80 Campaign;

Inexperience Major Area Of Concern

By BILL McCLELLAN They line up facing each other, these two ranks of

warriors, armor gleaming in the sun. Growls, shouts

of anticipation ring out over the field, already trodden

to a dusty carpet of dying grass. An eerie silence falls

as a field captain, crouching directly behind his wall of

Suddenly, the two armies engage in hand-to-hand

combat, clashing armor, butting headgear, giving and

Field generals look on, studying every move,

analyzing the attack, the defense - shouting words of

praise and encouragement. And hastily planning the

Later, after the field is cleared and the wounded are

and the generals are but preparing for the campaign.

School to district and regional championships in 1978 -

and came within three points of another title in '79 speaks in broad terms about the 1980 team. It's far too

"We've got a good bunch here," he said this morning,

talking in earnest, but studying the movements of his

players and occasionally shouting a word of encour-

early in the season to get specific.

Two-a-days have begun in earnest in West Texas. "General" Mike Jenkins, who directed Snyder High

being treated, they will study the warriors' progress throughly, check alignments, repeat strategies on paper. For the war itself is still several weeks away

gladiators, barks instructions.

receiving blows in unison.

Cloud cover remained over the field for the first day of workouts in pads, but Jenkins' bunch looked to be in for hotter weather in the afternoon. It doesn't matter. They'll work anyway The first scrimmage is Aug. 21, and the Tigers have a long way to go.

Inexperience is the major stumbling block for the team this pre-season. Talent seems to be in wealth, however; the problem being to convert youth and enthusiasm into mature and steady individuals.

The only returning regulars are quarterback Mike Roemisch, RB Keith McClain, DT Tony Degrate and OL Neil Evans. Others, such as receiver Glenn Parham and lineman Stephen Ham, saw frequent action and will be relied upon heavily. Tracy Loyola, Vaughnie Voss, Glenn Pherigo, Ricky Elliott and Jason Johnson experienced with limited game time. Though Jenkins doesn't like to dwell on the subjectwhat's done is done - injuries have added to the

When the 1979 campaign drew to a close, it appeared Snyder would have its leading tackler, leading receiver and third leading receiver back for the '80 wars, among others.

Injuries and personal decisions leave those spots open now though, giving Jenkins and his staff yet another area of inexperience to deal with.

"Fortunately we knew about all of our injuries and so on before workouts began, so we had some time to deal with the problems they left us with," noted the coach. "Yes," he grinned, "it looked like we weren't going to have to worry about receivers much this year, that was going to be one of our strengths. But I'd much rather have it happen like this than to lose them, say, in the second game of the season. Now we know what we're up against, and we can work around it, fit our offensive plan to what we do have," he explained.

The district's top receiver, Dale Jenkins, suffered a foot injury which will keep him out for the football The three-team NL West season Personal matters will keep the other returning race goes into higher gear receiver, Barry Tubb, from joining the group this fall. Other injuries hamper the game plan too, but Jenkins prefers to look at it optimistically.

"When these other guys return (Curtis Gafford and Glenn Parham, among others) it will make us stronger and deeper," he added.

But injuries to Snyder players won't put a gleam in their opponent's eyes. Jenkins started out the 1979 season in similar straights, and built a highly competitive unit. You've got to believe he and his aides will do the same again this year.

When the stadium is filled and the whistle blows, the armies take the field and the battle begins, Snyder will be ready. Meanwhile, the preparations continue.

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TOURNAMENT WIN NERS-Finnie Seale, seated at left, led local ladies through the 54-hole Ladies' Club Championship with a 242 this week. Seated next to her is Edith McKanna, tournament sponsor and former WGA and Snyder Country Club president. Other winners were, standing, left to right, Juanita Hester, lon-gest drive: Dena Ellis, closest to pin; Betty Hildreth, second, 1st Flight; Suzy Reed, first, 2nd Flight; Carolyn Greene, second, 1st Flight; Colleen Duke, second, 2nd Flight; Ethel Patterson, third. Championship Flight; Delores Key, third, 1st Flight; and Billie Mills, third, 2nd Flight. Not pictured is Anita Talbott, who placed second in the Championship Flight

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