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Poland's Crisis Intensifies Today

GDANSK, Poland (AP)— The Polish labor crisis intensified today as talks aimed at ending the 15day-old strikes stalled

unwilling to budge on the mittee said the number of spread of work stoppages ernment control.

workers' key demand - struck enterprises in the in order to give the govtrade unions free of gov- region around Gdansk had ernment time to reach a Meanwhile, sources on the 480 figure which the strike leader, Andrzej days ago.

One strike committee passed. member, who asked not to be named, claimed workers in the vital coal and ing with the government steel centers in Silesia had threatened to strike in Gwiazda said. "But we are support of the Gdansk a very hard-pressed by the workers if the government plenum of the strike comdoes not meet the trade mittee.' union demand by Monday, the unofficial end of a "cooling off" period pro-posed by strike leader Leszek Walesa on Thurs- colleagues would go along

ing Group for Human Rights claimed today several hundred ethnic Poles in the communist East German port of Rostock had called in sick in a "solidarity action" with the workers across the border in Poland. The report could not be independently confirmed.

Hours after strike leaders here called off scheduled talks with the government Thursday night, the government negotiators postponed a fourth face-to-face bargaining session scheduled for today, saying they run and one run by the meet the Baltic area strike leaders.

Word of the government's postponement came amid growing signs that the strikers are losing patience with what they consider government stalling on the trade union issue.

Walesa, chairman of the Inter-Factory Strike Committee, called Thursday for a temporary halt to the

swelled to 627, well above settlement. But another strikers claimed three Gwiadza, said the time for compromise may have

"Perhaps we could have reached some understandcommission earlier,"

Walesa is considered a moderate among the strike leaders, and it was unclear whether all his with the idea of briefly In West Berlin, the Work- halting new walkouts, which government negotiators suggested during heated talks Thursday.

> Fellow strike leader Bogdan Lis told reporters that representatives of the government and the strikers would meet again today, and that the free trade union issue would be the

Lis said there was "partial agreement" on the free union request, but the precise form of the new labor organization was not worked out. Lis said one possible solution would be parallel unions, one statewere "not yet ready" to workers. He said the regime had not responded to the latest proposal.

But the government's information agency director, Miroslaw Wojciechowski, summoned reporters to his headquarters in Warsaw and read a statement saying the 15day-old strike by an estimated 300,000 Poles has become unbearable. He accused "anti-social-

ist" elements of making extremist demands, and declared: "The situation as it now is cannot last longer. It is becoming serious and it is endangering the very substance of the country.'

Lightning Sets Fires

Thunderstorm activity produced a lot of lightning and thunder, but little moisture over the Snyder area last night.

Lightning was blamed for two grass fires and one tank battery fire, all in the north and northwest part of the county during the thunderstorm.

One grass fire was reported four miles northeast of Fluvanna at 10:10 p.m. and another was reported about 11 miles north of Snyder just off the Polar Road at 10:50. There was enough rainfall to help put out the fire near Fluvanna, said Fire Chief Alfred Kohl.

Small showers fell over widely scattered points, but mostly the rainfall was negligible. The official gauge at the Snyder water plant measured .01 inch.

to mid 70s south.

Tax Contract Approved Snyder School Trustees the school district's taxes.

approved year-end budget amendments and agreed to accept a county proposal for collecting taxes at a called meeting to accept the county's pro-Thursday.

They delayed a decision on adding girls golf to the Snyder High School athletic program until school begins, and they rejected a proposal by Western Texas College for use of public school shop facilities for a community services course in cabinet

The school board had expressed interest in a possible contract with the Scurry County Appraisal

posal to collect the school's taxes for a fee of six-tenths of one percent. Gas Causes Evacuation

150 and 200 students were evacuated from a building on the West Texas State University campus because of a chlorine gasleak Thursday night, police said.

The leak was repaired by this morning, however, and workers and students were allowed to return to the university student cen-

The gas began escaping from a "pinhole-sized" leak in a container of commercial chlorine used to treat the campus swimming pool and was drawn into the building's air-conditioning system, according to investigators.

After considerable discussion, the WTC request for use of shop facilities was denied. The shop will be in use six periods per day for high school classes, the board was

Telethon. Smith will present the Texas Jaycee

contribution to the drive, which will be in excess of

\$100,000. Snyder Jaycees now are involved in the MD

campaign, with their "Who Shot J.R.?" conspiracy

promotion well underway. Pledges may be made by

calling the chamber offfce at 573-3558.

Board Amends Budget;

However, the appraisal

board declined an invita-

tion to make a proposal

and the school board voted

Estimates are that a girls _ varsity golf program would cost \$2,940. All but two other schools in Snyder's district will compete in girls golf the coming year, Supt. Bill J. Hood said. The board asked that interest in such a program CANYON (AP)-Between be determined when pupils report for classes

> next week. The amendments to the 1979-80 budget, which expires at the end of the week, show that expenditures amounted to approximately \$125,000 above estimates in the categories of capital outlay, transportation-gasoline, etc., tax appraisal, insurance escrow, debt service and community service. However, revenues were \$358,-900 above estimates. The district will end its fiscal year some \$425,000 in the black, according to latest estimates. The surplus is applied to the ensuing budget each year.

ed by state law. District for collection of Hospital Board Okays Pay Hike

JAYCEES PUSH MD DRIVE-Lynn Smith of Snyder,

president of Texas Jaycees, gives a hand to Rocky

Arizzi of San Antonio, national poster child for the

Muscular Dystrophy drive this year. Smith left this

morning for Las Vegas, Nev., where he and Rocky

both will be on the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy

Ask

A--How come all of the

tax notices coming out

of the appraisal office

show such big increases.

Q--The notice you have

received so far is a

notice of appraisal only

and it does not and

cannot show how much

vour taxes will be. It

shows how much the

taxes would be if the

agencies used the same

rate as last year. How-

ever, rates are due to be

adjusted downward be-

valuations. These no-

tices, although confus-

ing to many, are requir-

cause of the increases in

for all agencies?

An across the board 6 percent pay hike was granted last night to employees of Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Meeting with the board of managers and hospital administrator Cy Miller was nursing supervisor Margaret Martin. She said the hospital was losing some employees and that other employees were becoming disgruntled over the issue of salaries. She presented to board members charts comparing wages paid by Cogdell and wages paid by other area hospitals.

The board members agreed that a pay hike was needed in light of inflation and approved the 6 percent increase. The increase covers all employees of the hospital, with the exception of the hospital administrator. The pay hike is to take effect Sept. 1.

Approved in a separate action last night was a pay hike for doctors working weekends in the hospital emergency room. From their present salary of \$25 per hour, they were granted a \$2.50 per hour in-

Cubans Storm **Braniff Plane**

In the only other action

last night, board members

approved the administra-

tor's report. That report

listed net worth and total

liabilities of the hospital at

\$3,179,895 as of July 31.

LIMA, Peru (AP)-Cuban refugees stormed aboard a Los Angeles-bound Braniff International jetliner during a stopover here in an attempt to force the crew to fly them to Mjami, a spokesman for the airline said today.

The Federal Aviation Administration in Washington, D.C., said 300 refugees tried to board the plane, but about 150 succeeded. The Braniff spokesman here said "dozens" of refugees were aboard.

The crew and several passengers were taken hostage by the refugees, who were led by three men armed with pistols, the airline spokesman here said. He said the plane arrived Thursday night and was still at Jorge Chavez Airport this morning surrounded by armed policemen.

The refugees broke some windows in the airport terminal to get onto the runway where the plane was, he said. Witnesses said some of the refugees suffered cuts from the broken windows and others were prevented from boarding the plane by policemen firing shots into the air.

The SDN Column

James Roberts of the Andrews County News says that growing old is only a state of mind---brought on by gray hair, false teeth, wrinkles, a big belly, short breath and an over-all feeling of being constantly pooped.

If you don't recognize those symptoms, you might reflect on these attributed to Tommy Hart of the Big Spring Herald. He says you know you are getting old

You pay more attention to the menu than you do to the waitress.

You remember when sex in movies meant waves pounding on the beach and flames roaring in the fireplace.

Your wife claims she has a headache and you don't even offer her an aspirin.

You look at your daughter's homework and discover that the events she is now studying as history are the same ones you once wrote about as news.

You fall asleep at an X-rated movie. The airline stewardess you've been flirting with asks if you wouldn't like some pilot wings for your kids. The first thing you reach for when you wake up in the

morning is your glasses

Orlin Brewer of the Vernon Record attributes this one to Bill Nelson, executive vice president of the

Texas Association of Wheat Growers, Amarillo: "Meaningless government statistics are up 1.5 percent this month over last month."

Jerry Tidwell of the Hood County News says the average person never does any real deep thinking until he gets himself in a hole .-- WACIL McNAIR

Talks Stall...

with both sides appearing the workers' strike com-Friday update

Eyeing Carter's Tax Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)-Congressional Democrats, while defending President Carter's new economic revival plan from partisan Republican attacks, already are debating how to rewrite the package once it reaches Capitol Hill.

Carter, pressured from all sides to develop a tax-cut plan before the Nov. 4 election, Thursday unveiled a proposal for \$27.6 billion in tax reductions for individuals and business, effective in 1981

The president said his proposal would lead to "a more productive, more competitive and more prosperous American economy," while not rekindling the fires of inflation. He claimed it would create 1 million new jobs over two years.

Abscam Jury Deliberating

NEW YORK (AP)-The jury in the nation's first Abscam trial today began deliberating the fate of Rep. Michael Myers and three other men accused of sharing a bribe from undercover FBI agents.

The nine-woman, three-man panel began considering the case just before noon after receiving more than two hours of instructions from U.S. District Judge George C. Pratt.

Hostage Situation Unchanged

By The Associated Press The U.S. hostages in Iran are well but their situation has not changed, one of their captors said today as the 52 Americans spent their 300th day in captivity. President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr reiterated his opposition to spy trials for the hostages

Seven more people were executed in Iran, meanwhile, despite Amnesty International's appeal to stop the firing squads that have killed as many as 1,200 in the last 18 months. Two Pakistanis were among the latest executed, and they were believed the first

foreigners put to death for drug offenses.

Indicators Suggest Yes...

The government's barometer of future economic activity rocketed by a record 4.6 percent in July, offering strong evidence the recession may be nearing an end.

Last month's surge in the Index of Leading Indicators follows a revised 1.5 percent increase in June, the Commerce Department said. Before then, the index had fallen a total of 12.6 percent for eight straight months beginning last October.

"These latest figures... show that Americans should never underestimate the recuperative capacity of the U.S. economy," Commerce Se-cretary Philip Klutznick said.

"The continued rise in the leading indicators adds evidence that we may be pulling out of the recession," Klutznick said

in a statement. "Some declines in econo-

WTC To Resume Signups Tuesday

Registration for the fall semester at Western Texas College will resume Tuesday following the long

Labor Day holiday. Late registration is to continue through Friday on the Snyder campus and at the WTC extension centers. Students are urged to register as early in the week as possible.

Recession Near End? mic activity will continue for a short period of time as business inventories are worked off, but signs indicate that we may soon

be growing again." But at least one prominent private economist said it would be a mistake to will be rapid, and an analyst in Klutznick's department said the latest figures, while encouraging, were subject to

change. "Two consecutive increases are highly encouraging," said Feliks Tamm, a Commerce Department economist. "The combined 6.1 percent rise

LongWeekend **Begins Today**

Many Snyderites will begin a holiday weekend today as the nation prepares to observe Labor Day on Monday.

Local, state and federal government offices are due to be closed Monday and some business firms will observe the holiday. Also, financial institutions will be closed.

Western Texas College. which opened its fall term Wednesday, will not have classes Monday, and Snyder Public Schools will wait until Tuesday to begin its classes. Teachers and staff members have been in in-service activities this week, but began a long holiday weekend Thursday afternoon.

in June and July have been very broadly 'based, and upward movements of this magnitude usually signal a new future

trend. Nine of the 10 leading indicators available for July showed marked imconclude that the recovery provements, with the greatest change occurring for the layoff rate. Only the average work week did not change last month, the

department said.

Another major contributor was the money supply. an indicator that could help relieve the recession, but also can aggravate inflation, economists say. Other positive indicators were: vendor performance, the change in producer prices, stock prices, new orders for manufactured consumer goods, new orders for plant and equipment, the change in liquid assets and building

permits. Despite the two-month trend, Tamm cautioned that July's figure is "still preliminary" and subject to significant revision. In fact, June's rise originally was pegged at 2.5 percent before being re-evaluated by the Commerce Depart-

And while the big change could indicate a near-end to the recession, "it would be a terrible mistake to conclude that we're in for a very rapid recovery,' cautioned Lawrence Chimerine, head of Chase Econometrics Associates, a private forecasting firm.



SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Thursday, 95 degrees; low, 62 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 65 degrees; precipitation, .01; total precipitation for 1980 to date, 11.37.

West Texas - Generally fair and very well warm through Saturday. Highs today and Saturday 90s except to mid 80s mountains and to near 100 Big Bend. Lows tonight near 60 mountains to low 60s panhandle

WASHINGTON (NEA)-

big words handicap

The geology in this nation limits nuclear waste repository sites to stable strata found in Louisiana, Mississippi, Nevada, New Mexico, Texas, Utah, Washington and a few other states, Dr. Steve Murdock, a rural sociologist in the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and assistant director of the Center for Energy and Mineral Resources at Texas A&M University in College Station, said recently.

One may take note that Texas is one of the "chosen" states.

Now, this. The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station has joined the state agricultural experiment stations in Oregon and North Dakota in a \$3 million project to develop a plan for assessing the social and economic effects of nuclear waste repository sites. The project is funded by one of the growing newcomers to the federal bureaucracy, the U.S. Department of Energy. It is scheduled to run through 1984, and Texan Murdock and Dr. Larry Leistritz, an agricultural economics professor at North Dakota State University, will be the directors. Murdock said they will develop the methodology to be used in site assessment, but the project does not involve actual site assessments.

Well, that's the way federal bureaucracy works. Eventually someone else will make the actual site

The news release from the university points out that Texas A&M's portion of the study will "consider the sociological and demographic impacts of nuclear repository sites on communities, while the North Dakota State effort will focus on the economic aspects. Murdock said the research will also produce community development and mitigation strategies for use in repository areas."

You understand now, don't you? Most of us understand very well when we read that the results of the study "will be used to determine the socioeconomic impacts of storage sites for high-level radioactive wastes." but we think the average reader likely will say Murdock said a mouthful when he pointed out that "site assessment will be up to someone else, down the road. A pre-test of our methodologies will be made but not necessarily in a potential siting area. We believe we can structure the techniques so that whoever does the analysis later will be able to provide an accurate assessment and effective mitigation strategies for repository site

communities. Wow! That's clear. But let's continue.

"The geologic phases of the analysis take into consideration that the radioactive material should not be made irretrievable," Murdock said. "The time may come when these materials will be needed. What looks like waste to people in one era may be useful to those in another...

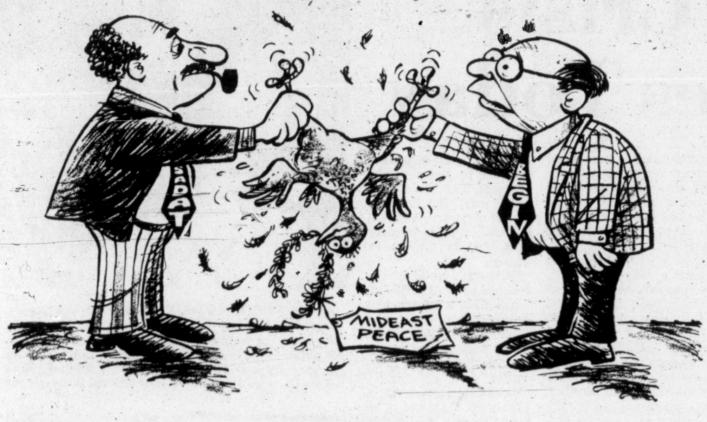
The project can provide much important information and will, we are sure. But with its very inception it may be defeating its purpose as so often does anything the federal bureaucracy touches. For years the rhetoric concerning the disposition of nuclear wastes, in this country has been heated, and while the benefits of nuclear power are well known, there has crept into this nation a distrust of it, and a fear that extends of course to the wastes. This has had an effect of stymying this country's progress, in its becoming energy-independent, in its holding its position as No. 1 in national defense among nations. Perhaps much of this distrust and fear stems from just such as the "big word" we have put down above. The majority in this nation is in a hurry, having little time to digest the

meaning of words with which they are not familiar. What the bureaucracy and all those others involved in matters related to the nuclear should do is to come down out of their ivory towers, throw away their big words, and tell it to America in plain, simple English, that the dangers of living with nuclear power and its wastes are not nearly so bad as the risks of not doing so, and that those dangers are not the forerunners of our doom, as so many have been led to believe.

When they do, the biggest hurdle in bringing nuclear power home to do its indended job will have been passed, for America will no longer be afraid or distrustful of this wondrous tool for good for humanity, and we can get on with our business of being first on

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editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters



"Make a wish . .



at wits end

by erma bombeck

In the wake of the popularity of the TV series "Dallas" comes a new one this fall called "Texas."

I watched the teaser for it the other night as it warned, "There's only one state big enough to hold all this passion! Texas!"

I don't like to make trouble among the states, but how do you think that makes the other 49 feel? Like a bride with a cold sore, that's how

Frankly, I think it's a big mistake to single out one state as the Passion Capital of the world. Look what's happened to Dallas already ... busloads of tourists converging on the city winking and tipping bellhops to send them a

Ewing for a little action. Or, if you're going to regionalize sin, let everyone have a shot at it. I was discussing this recently with a local TV programmer just to get a handle on his reaction. .

"Assuming you're right," he said, "what state do you have in

mind?" "Look at history," I said. "Peyton Place already put New England on the map. Knots Landing has done for cul-de-sacs in the California suburbs what Mondays have done for diet-

ers. Dallas bedrooms have made the country forget there's oil in the ground. Now it's the Midwest's turn. How about a sexy series called "CLEVE-

LAND! My friend looked stunned for a moment.

'What's the matter with Cleveland?" I asked.

"Nothing, but it's so industrial. Besides, when ever I think of Cleveland, the only thing that comes to mind is William Howard Taft."

"That's because you don't know Cleveland," I said. "It's crawling with lust and passion." "Do they have anything

like the Dallas Cowgirls?" "No, but the Cuyahoga River catches fire in the summer.

"Does Ohio have a Broadway play about it called, "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas"?

"Maybe not, but Kenley is playing 'Sound of Music' in Warren, Ohio.'

"Have there been any sexy novels about Ohiolike Edna Ferber did with Texas in 'Giant'?"

"It wasn't exactly a saga, but I wrote, 'The Grass is

Always Greener over the Spetic Tank' about an Ohio suburb.'

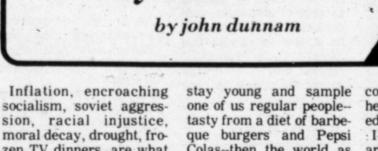
"And where are the sex symbols associated with Ohio - like say, Dan Rather, Texas?

I played my ace. "Paul Newman is from Cleveland."

Watch for it, folks, soon your TV listing 'CLEVELAND! the only city with enough industrial experience to produce enough sex to keep up with the demand."

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myturn



sion, racial injustice, moral decay, drought, frozen TV dinners, are what most people feel are the worst threats facing America today. They are wrong. The real menace is yogurt! That's right, yogurt. That seductively creamy concoction from the dairy that looks half like milk and half like ice cream and tastes like Bob Dylan sounds. Sour.

Did you ever read the label on your better brands? It will say something like "active culture" which is another way of saying it is alive. Under the right circumstances the stuff will actually grow...and grow and

So far we have been lucky because the only people who have bothered to raise the stuff have been health food nuts. It seems odd to me that people who are opposed to eating meat, from animals humanely killed, prefer to get their protein by injesting alive entire communities of passive little yogurts who never bothered nobody.

The only reason yogurt has not turned on its creators is because such people are singularly unapetizing. Would you want to chomp down on something that is full of unwashed rice and wheat germ and tough and stringy from incessant

If the little beasts ever look beyond these nuts who grow old trying to

jogging?

we know it is doomed.

noticed all the cocksink, so I became suspic-

but I noticed that the cat was missing altogether.

My fears were confirmed when a few days later I detected smoke coming from under the sink. Upon opening the cabinet doors, I discovered what appeared to be a giant blob of yogurt lounging on top of the trash and smoking an' old cigarette butt. When it saw me, it belched, snuffed its cigarette in an old egg shell and slished to the bottom of the trash con-

tainer. To my utter horror, lying

was destroying the creature I had unwittingly created in my Hefty Bag. 1

couldn't call the law for help for fear I had infringed on someone's patent. : I tried all the old standard weapons. Fire only chased it under the bed; hitting it with a hammer only splattered it into a "dozen more blobs, each eyeing me like I was a giant potato chip. Electricity only stimulated its

it was Kool Aide. In desperation, I tried the ultimate. I sprinkled it with tap water straight from Lake J.B. Thomas. Then, a couple of days In one heart-wrenching up and died.

reproductive cycle and it

lapped up battery acid like

This usually means that . Now, if I can only convince my sister her little boy ran off and joined the

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Be the first on the job in the morning, and you'll become the permanent coffee maker for the whole crew.

If you're never asked to shut up, it's quite likely you've been talking to yourself for some time.



Withdrawal symptoms are what bank officers experience when you try to get your hands on your hoardings quickly.

At 20, to you people were incredibly old at 40; after 40, you 'realize how right you

will concede a single state Neither Jimmy Carter nor to the other (candidates Ronald Reagan publicly rarely do) in the 1980 campaign. Privately, however, the professionals working for the two men already have. And, remarkably, the estimates win. on both sides are quite similar.

> The pros do not pay much attention to polls this early in an election. Most; including Carter's men, agree that, if the election would win in a landslide, perhaps carrying every state. But the election is not today and both sides believe the results on November 4 will be close.

They also agree that, in the end, it will come down to which candidates carries a half-dozen or so key

150 electoral votes to the other (with 270 needed to tory win). The Carter people quietly say Reagan will take the West; the Reagan people, despite predictable campaign oratory, say Carter can count on a firm base of support in the so-called "Old South."

traditionally GOP-leaning states in the Midwest-and ter column go a number of window. traditionally Democraticleaning states. Here is how these states line up:

For Carter, 142 electoral votes: Arkansas, 6; Alabama, 9; Delaware, 3; District of Columbia, 3; Georgia, 12; Hawaii, 4; Louisiana, 10; Maryland, 10; Minnesota, 10; Mississippi, 7; North Carolina, 13; Pennsylvania, 27; Rhode Island, 4; South Carolina, 8; Tennessee, 10; West Virginia, 6.

For Reagan, 130 electoral. votes: Alaska, 3; Arizona, 6; Colorado, 7; Idaho, 4; Indiana, 13; Iowa, 8; Kansas, 7; Kentucky, Maine, 4; Montana, 4; Nebraska, 5; New Hampshire, 4; New Mexico, 4; Nevada, 3; North Dakota, 3; Oklahoma, 8; Oregon, 6; South Dakota, 4; Utah 4; Virginia, 12; Wyoming; 3; Washington, 9.

This does not mean that either side believes absolutely that the states listed above will go as predicted. Reagan people insist they will make breakthroughs in the South and Carter people say they will do very well in some Reaganleaning farm states and in the Pacific Northwest. But the pros for both do believe that the results will fall close to the predictions and that, even if one or two states come up differently, the swing will be insignificant.

As far as both sides are concerned, therefore, the election will be decided by a handful of states: California, with '45 electoral votes; Florida, with 17; Illinois, with 26; Massachusetts, with 14; Michigan, with 21; Missouri, with 12; New Jersey, with 17; New York, with 41; Ohio, with 25; Texas, with 26; and Wisconsin, with 11. Enter into the equations

the independent candidacy of John Anderson. Almost all the pros say something along the lines of, "If Anderson is in fact perceived as a real candidate," he conceivably could carry Massachusetts, New York and Wisconsin (plus Vermont and Connecticut), for a total of 77 electoral votes. If Anderson is not seen as a viable third choice, both sides' pros say all of these states likely will go to Carter, giving him 219 electoral votes.

To the pros, therefore, the election will be decided by those remaining states -- and these are con-

sidered the key ones: Cali-

fornia, Florida, Illinois, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey, Ohio and Texas. With a total of 189 electoral votes among them. these eight states can go either way. Most likely, the final result in each of

the eight will be close. If Carter just wins a little over 25 percent of these electoral votes (assuming he gets Anderson's 77 votes), that will give him the 270 votes needed to

Both sides agree that, for Reagan, California and Illmois are critical. He must win in both. The pros can come up with final vote projections showing Carter winning without were held today, Reagan, California, but not Reagan.

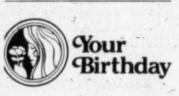
For Carter, the critical swing states are Michigan, Ohio and New Jersey. In normal years, these should be safety in his column, but he is badly hurt in all three by the economy. If Reagan carries all three (plus California and Illinois), he Each side concedes 125 to likely will have 264 votes, only six away from vic-

> One factor, however, has the pros on both sides scratching their heads: the hostages.

On Election Day, the hostages will have been held in Iran for exactly one year. If the electorate To Reagan's Western comes to place some or all base can be added some of the blame on Carter (Reagan hopes it will), then all of the pros' specu-New England; in the Car- lation may be out the

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



August 30, 1980

Projects you create; inaugurate or supervise could prove to be big winners in the months ahead. be afraid to launch ventures or

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Projlarge in scope are the ones on which you should focus your attention today. The bigger they are, the better you do. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure

to specify birth date. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Joint ventures or situations you manage for others could prove to be more rewarding than usual today. What you gain for another you also gain for yourself

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This should be a very pleasant day because you know how to deal with persons from all walks of life. Your actions will win you SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Although others may be seeking

relaxing diversions today, you

may have an opportunity to achieve an important goal where your career is concern CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is a good day re-establish relationships with persons you haven't seen too much of lately Get on the phone and plan something exciting

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have remarkable staying power today and you'll get luck ier as time wears on, especially if you're attempting to conclude something of benefit to all the

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Situations requiring teamwork could turn out to be very for tunate for you today. Seek such

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Situations you felt were, profitable but couldn't quite get a handle on will take a turn for the better today. The opportunity now exists to make past efforts pay

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your

leadership qualities will be much

in evidence today. Those with whom you're involved will be glad this is so. Lead on and hey'll rally to your banner. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Persons you've previously helped are eager to make your lot in life easier today. Although you may not be aware of this, the results ill speak for themselves

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Dealings with clubs, groups or organizations today should prove lucky for you in some unique manner. Be prepared for

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're at your best today in challenging situations where there is something of real value at stake. It could pertain to your career or to a business venture. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

thoughts

At the present time when youth is emphasized and admired, some women are horrified when they find their first gray hair, but Solomon says gray hair may be a crown of glory.

The hoary head is a crown of glory, if it be found in the way of righteousness." Prov. 16:31

something is not done to the THE SNYDER **DAILY NEWS**

"I've always wanted to

- Norman Mailer, talking

about his "fantasy autobiogra-

phy" of Marilyn Monroe in his

new book "Women and Their

"There is the physical dan-

ger of a sudden disaster if

Elegance." Ladies' Home Journal

enter a woman's mind."

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What people are saying...

building. C.A. Seller, a British public works official, calling on the government to spend \$12 million to repair the parliamentary site containing Big Ben and Westminster Hall.

"Their only evidence is that have large breasts - and they aren't really that big."

Li Legiong, 18, who complained — in a letter to a Peking newspaper advice column - that well-endowed women in China are mislabeled as promiscuous. The columnist said it is all right to be voluptuous.

"Getting older is the most protests aimed at reforming sure-fire way of reforming a criminal There are very few 60-year-old muggers.

Brian Garfield, mystery writer, suggesting that as America's population gets older the crime rate might

"They're incredibly concise, neat and clinical. They are so clean and compartmented So

Bernie Taupin, British singer-lyricist, saying he is fascinated by the 24-hour "7 Eleyen" supermarkets found across the United States.

"He even told me that I had pretty eyes before he went

under - A Madrid nurse, recalling that Spanish bullfighter El Cordobes was in good spirits before undergoing surgery recently for two leg wounds.

"Now this place is beginning to look like a genuine people's republic.' A shipyard striker in

Gdansk, Poland, during labor

government controls in the

Communist nation.

"Nobody loses money, so you don't have to win like you used to.

George Allen, ex-NFL head coach, speculating that perhaps he can't get a new pro job because TV-rich owners don't worry enough about losing. Sport

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Once I tossed a half eaten carton of yogurt into the trash and forgot about it: A couple of weeks later, I roaches were gone. Normally this only means that its time to go to the grocery store again but there was a half-eaten Twinkie still lying in the

later, the dog refused to cry of agony it writhered stay in the house at night. its time to clean up a bit,

there beside the trash can, along with the usual assortment of milk cartons and bottle caps, were my nephews Keds and the sweat band out of his baseball cap.

My immediate concern

regular grocery aisles often look for foods labeled "no additives or preservatives," 'no artificial flavors or colors," or "naturally grown."

There is no reason to condemn the use of health foods. But unfortunately, the user may be misled if he believes that foods labeled "organic" or "natural" have any special means to maintain health or provide better nutrition. All foods are "organic" because they are made up of organic chemical compounds; this means they contain carbon atoms.

Consumers have been led into the organic food movement by false claims of product-superiority, and often pay high prices-from 30 to over 100 percent more-for foods labeled "organic" or "health" food.

Many think that organic foods (advertised as grown without use of pesticides or chemical fertilizers) are better for you. But the U.S. Department long-term studies have shown no significant dif-

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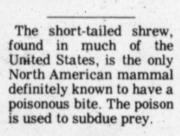
ferences in nutritional value, or health danger, between organic and conventional produce.

It's virtually impossible, for instance, to produce completely contaminantfree foods because residues are in the air and soil. We know more about the safety of food additives Customers shopping on than we do about most toxic substances that oceur naturally in foods.

The Good Housekeeping Institute says there is no such thing as "health food" because no single food supplies enough of all the nutrients needed by human beings. Milk comes close to being such a food, but it still lacks some of the essential nutrients needed in a well-balanced

Many people are concerned that processed foods (canned or frozen) are not as nutritious as fresh ones. The fact is that food can lose nutrients in processing, cooking, and storage whether in the home or in the factory. Foods need not come from health food stores or health counters to be nutritious.

The best way to get all the vitamins, minerals, and other nutrients needed for good health, according to Dairy Council, Inc. dietitians is to eat a wellbalanced diet of food from the basic four food groups; vegetable-fruit; breadof Agriculture reports that cereal; milk-cheese; and meat-eggs.



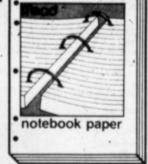


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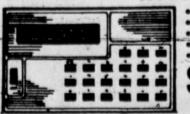
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JUNIOR TEXTILE DIVISION-Nell Walker is showing some handiwork to be exhibited in the Scurry County Fair in the Junior Textile division. The fair will be Sept. 18-20. Highlighting this division will be a style show at 3 p.m., Friday, Sept. 19, Juniors will be participating in this. The committee encourages this age group to bring their textiles and sewing to be exhibited in the fair. (SDN Staff Photo)



President Abby: Expert On Domestic Affairs

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Have you ever considered running for president? I'm serious. I think you'd be perfect for the job, and what's more, I'll bet you could win. Say the word and I'll. make the first campaign contribution. YOUR FAN IN NEVADA

DEAR FAN: Thanks for the compliment as well as the vote of confidence, but I don't know how my husband would feel about being the "first lady."

DEAR ABBY: My fiance and I are planning to be married in a few months. We found a perfect spot in the mountains where the ceremony could be held in clean air, under the trees, near a lovely stream. Both of us are lovers of nature and the outdoors.

When we tried to find a minister in the area, we were disappointed to learn that most of them were only vacationers and would be gone long before the wedding would take place. Then we heard about a forest ranger who has the legal right to perform marriage ceremonies, although he is not a minister. We contacted him and he agreed to perform the ceremony

The trouble started when we took my mother and grandmother to meet this ranger. They were appalled to find that he had long hair and a beard. They also objected to the fact that he isn't a "real" minister.

Abby, it doesn't matter to us who performs the marriage ceremony as long as it's legal. (Neither of us is religious.) What is your opinion?

A HAPPY COUPLE

DEAR HAPPY: Have the long-haired bearded ranger tie the knot and don't worry about what your mother and grandmother think. Perhaps you could remind them that Jesus Christ had long hair and a beard.º

DEAR ABBY: Have you any words of comfort or advice for a woman who is the same age as her husband but is often mistaken for his mother?

That is my problem. My husband always has been extremely young-looking for his age. He has a trim, athletic build, a full head of hair and a boyish grin.

I have always had a weight problem. (I'm about 50 pounds overweight.) My hair started to turn gray when I was in my late 20s, but friends tell me it's "becoming." I have to dress matronly because they don't make smart,

youthful clothes in my size. When my husband is with our 19-year-old daughter, everyone thinks he is her "date." When he is with me, they think I'm his mother. What can I do besides feel sorry for

DEAR LOOKS: Enlist the help of Overeaters Anonymous, TOPS, Weight Watchers or your friendly family physician and get your figure down to where it should be! For every 20 pounds you lose, you will look 10 years younger! And quit apologizing for your "matronly" wardrobe. If you can't find smart, youthful styles in your size, make some!

Now, about your hair, lady. Gray hair may be "becoming" - but it's not youthful. Don't wait until Monday to begin the self-improvement program. It's later than you think. Good luck.

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: 'What Every Teen-ager Ought To Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



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Beauty Digest

By Diane Robbens, editor Beauty Digest magazine

Cheating If you cheat on your diet, don't despair. It happens to everyone at some time or another. Tell yourself that you've slipped once but it needn't happen again. Don't use one incident as an excuse to chuck the whole diet and gorge yourself. Go back to the proper diet routine next mealtime. To feel better aboutyourself right away, and to help get rid of those excess calories, go-for a brisk halfhour walk.

Curling irons You can get lovely waves from a curling iron without damaging your hair if you follow these tips: Buy a Tefloncoated iron with small holes in the tongs which allow a fine steam to escape. This helps set your hair and protects it from drying out. Use end papers. Don't press your hair inside too long or it may break off. Never let the curling iron touch your scalp.



IRA FHA OFFICERS-Leading the Ira Future Homemakers of America organization for Ira High School this year will be, from right, Dee Dee Dunn, president; Marla Phillips, vice president; Theresa Meyer, secretary-treasurer; and Lisa Dunn, points chairman. Instructor sponsoring the club is Mrs. Nell Marquart: (SDN Staff Photo)

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Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Game study earns rewards

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By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Today's hand is taken from a letter by Marvin Cohen of New York and printed in Sum-

Marvin does not discuss the

bidding to six spades, so we have used a Jacoby gadget in which North's two-notrump response is a game-forcing spade raise and South's three-club bid shows a singleton. South didn't want to encourage his partner, but had to as part of the convention

North noted that all his high cards were workers and forced to six after exploring for seven. But needless to say, Marvin settled for six.

We will now use some of Marvin's words to show how he made the slam.

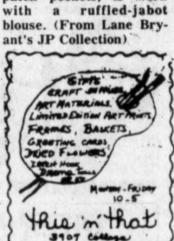
"First, I led the jack of spades after taking my ace of clubs. West played the king, East showed out, I ruffed a club back to my hand, took the proven finesse for the ten spot, played a third trump, ruffed dummy's last club and played ace-king and a low heart. "I had learned that jack of

spades play from reading Communication'. The heart play was an elimination play as shown in the same magazine.' I didn't care who won it. He would have to give me the rest of the tricks.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

When freezing liquids, room should always be mer Cotzin's "Communica- left at the top of containers to allow for expansion

FASHION NEWS-On target for the large-size woman, versatile jumper pairs up with turtleneck sweaters for daytime, frilly blouses for late day or works on its own with jewelry for evening. This corduroy version has scoop neckline and roomy patch pockets, is worn



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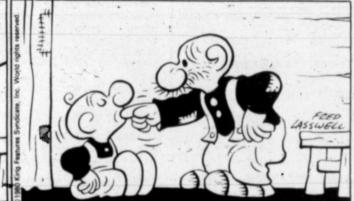
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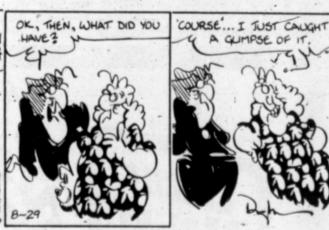
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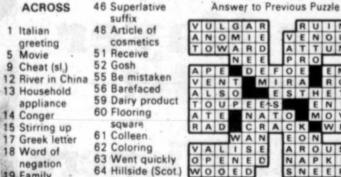
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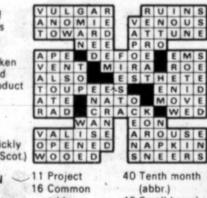




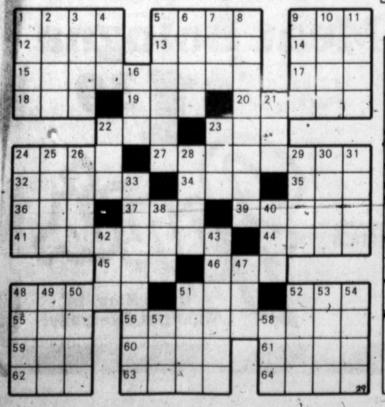
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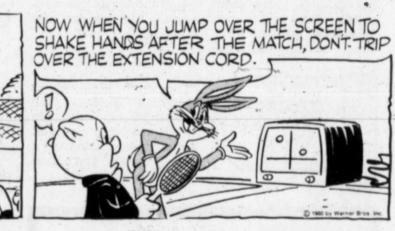






















SHORT RIBS







PRISCILLA'S POP







THANKS ANYWAY DENNIS, BUT I DON'T HAVE A FAVORITE TUNE."

HENDERSON (AP)-Work on a \$3 billion East. Texas lignite coal gasification plant - the largest project in Exxon USA's history - is expected to start in about two years, according to company officials.

The mammoth project, which will utilize 35,000 acres of mineral leases in Rusk, Smith and Cherokee counties, was announced Thursday by Exxon officials touring the cities of Henderson, Jacksonville and Tyler.

Lurgi Kohle and Mineraloeltechnik, a Frankfurt, West Germany firm, will prepare process designs for the gasification and gas treating portions for a potential synthetic fuels plant.

Exxon officials said the company has committed \$10 million over the next two years and that \$40 million has already been oil per day.
spent on preliminary feasibility studies.

Vernon McGrew Jr., Exxon's governmental relations coordinator who worked out the details of the announcement, said a final decision on whether to go ahead with the plant will be made after a mid-1982 economic stud-

Construction for the plant, which will provide a "feedstock" or fuel to petrochemical firms, in spread over 700 acres each East Texas and along the Gulf Coast, is scheduled to start in 1983.

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cia, Rt. 3; Melba Light,

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DISMISSALS: Cynthia

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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy

Bynum, Rt. 2, are parents

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Grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Billy Bynum, Sterl-

ing City, and Dr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Slater

of Colorado City are par-

ents of a son, James

Colby, born Aug. 24. He

weighed 7 lbs. 7 ozs.

Grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Dewey McAnear of

308 36th Place and Mr. and

Mrs. Doc Slater of Color-

Mr. and Mrs. Lane Bow-

ers of 1907 17th are parents

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IRA--The Ira School

Board has scheduled a

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Exxon sent 16,000 tons of East Texas lignite to a South African plant to be processed and the experiment was successful. The plant used the Lurgi pro-

minute for the project would come from nearby reserviors. Mining would year, with a total of 300 acres being mined at any one time, company offi-



Too young to be so tired

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I respectfully request that you address yourself to something concerning my health which is giving me more than a little concern. I am a female, born in 1916. I have been in moderately good health, height 5-feet-2. On my last physical five months ago I weighed 124 pounds, consistent with my usual weight. Six weeks later I weighed 108 pounds and have stayed at that weight. My doctor's nurse says this is due to aging. I require more sleep and am lacking in energy and endurance. Please advise me, if you find it pleasing to you.

DEAR READER — There

are many people older than you who are full of vim, vigor and vitality. Your age is not a very good excuse for being

Fatigue or loss of energy is a common complaint. In 80 percent of the people who complain of fatigue there is no specific medical cause. That still means that one out of five people with chronic fatigue or loss of energy does have a medical cause for it. For example, one of the innumerable medical causes is advanced diabetes causing a person to lose a lot of sugar in the urine and weight loss. The loss of sugar means loss of calories of energy and consequently they're tired.

I do not wish to imply that that's the cause in your case. It's important, though, to. determine why you lost weight. If it was intentional through dieting that's one thing, but if it is an indication, of an illness the cause must be established.

Some people overdo dieting and one of the frequent causes for fatigue in our society is inadequate nutrition caused by people going on fad diets.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 9-6, Fatigue: Feeling Tired and Weary. It will give you a more detailed discussion of the problems of loss of energy. 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.

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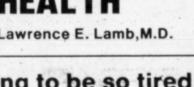
The construction labor social and economic imat least 2,000 employees will "cooperate with local would have permanent governments" to gain adejobs, Exxon said. The area quate protection. involved would furnish Exxon Coal is the new most of the manpower, corporate entity that will and permanent employees would be trained while plant construction was

under way. In 1986 lignite mining sufficient to provide 15 million tons a year would furnish the plant with enough feedstock to produce 320 million BTUs per day of gas, and 10,000 barrels a day of liquids for at least 30 years.

This is the energy equivalent of 60,000 barrels of

financing, with no government funds involv-

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Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Now as I mentioned in The Health Letter I'm sending you, many people are tired because they don't have any goals. In essence, they may of a 9 lb. 1 oz. baby boy have a mild form of depression. In some cases it's boredom and in other cases it's a more significant depression. The way to combat that problem is to be involved with other people, do things that you really enjoy, reward your-self periodically.

A good rule is plan to do something each day that you really enjoy. If you can't think of anything you enjoy, that may be the key to why you are tired. It is no accident that a person is excited and energetic when he is starting out to do something he has anticipated, but tired and slow if starting out to do something he doesn't

People who are too inactive, physically, also develop a sense of fatigue. The inactivity causes fundamental changes in the functions and leads to wellkness.

In your case, I'd like you to talk to your doctor again. Find out specifically what caused that weight loss. If you don't already know, review your diet situation and be sure you're eating enough of the right foods. If your condition permits it, engage in regular physical activity every day and don't accept the idea that your early 60s is old enough to be tired all the time. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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COSMETOLOGISTS-The most recent graduates of the Western Texas College cosmetology department are shown above. On the front row (left to right) are Benita Lopez of Loraine, Janet Gattis of Morton, Kay Kidd of Sweetwater, Jo Beth Hicks of Sweetwater and Cathy Willis of Girard. Standing are Janet Light of Colorado City, Emily DeLoera of Loraine, Nancy Everton of Snyder, Billie Terrell of Post, and Margaret Lowrance of Colorado City.

Two-Count Complaint Filed In Ride Mishap

By LEIGH SHIRLEY

Associated Press Writer DALLAS (AP)-The U.S. Product Safety Commission filed a complaint against owners and operators of the Swiss Skyride, charging them with exposing consumers to a "product hazard" and not reporting "known' equipment defects.

The commission announced the two-count formal of a daughter, Terra Kay, complaint during a news conference Thursday.

Commission Chairman Susan King said commissioners, who had held hearings on last October's fatal accident, had voted unanimously to lodge the complaint against the State Fair of Texas and Steck & Staphf Attrac-

One man died and 17 others were injured last Oct. 21 when four gondolas collided and sent two of the cars plunging to the midway.

The commission contended fair representatives and the operating company violated the consumer product safety act by subjecting consumers to a "product hazard through their operation of the skyride," Ms. King

In the complaint's second count, the two companies were charged with failure in the skyride before the accident," Ms. King said.

"The State Fair and Steck & Stapf had information from which they could conclude that the skyride contained a defect which could create a substantial product hazard," she said.

When asked if the com-Ms. King responded: "I case.

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Ms. King said hearings on the complaints before an administrative law judge should take place within five months in Dallas or Washington, D.C.

\$500,000 if the commission can prove its allegations. "At that time they (the two companies) may respond to the complaint," she added.

The commission also is-

No Contest In Traffic Death Case

John Lewis Milliken, 2107 29th St., pleaded no contest Thursday in county court to a charge of negligent homicide. He drew a \$200 fine and a 90-day jail term that was probated one year.

The charge stems from a July 21 traffic accident in which a Sweetwater man, William Peyton Weaver Jr., was killed. The traffic accident occurred at Highway 84 and Ennis Creek

The charge alleged Milliken failed to stop at a stop sign and wait until traffic had cleared and failed to yield the right of way.

In other court cases to report "known" defects ' Thursday, David Winston Helm of Colorado City received a \$200 fine and a 30-day jail sentence that was probated two years. He was charged with driving while intoxicated, and had entered a guilty plea to the offense.

Also, Cynthia Smith Valadez, 1907 Coleman St., was sentenced to pay a mission would issue an \$200 fine on a charge of overall ban on rides simi- resisting arrest. She had lar to the Swiss Skvride. entered a guilty plea in the

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The firms could be fined distributes that ride, Ms.

sued a complaint Thursday against the Marylandbased Marriot Company in connection with an accident that killed a 13-yearold boy, on a roller coaster ride in Santa Clara, Calif. The Maryland company

King said. In 1978 three persons were killed and one injured when a cable car fell to the ground at Six Plags Over Mid-America in Eureka, Mo.

At that time, Von Roll Ltd. -- the Swiss Company that manufactured the Swiss Skyride -- inspected 25 rides in the United States built by that company, said commission attorney Tom McKean.

Von Roll representatives sent letters to the owners suggesting changes in maintenance of the attrac-tions, McKean said.

The commission followed up with letters to owners of the rides to confirm the changes were made, Mc-Kean said. Dallas representatives

wrote they had made the changes, McKean added. However, neither fair officials or Steck & Stapf Attractions said they re.called the letter.

Von Roll Ltd. was not named as a defendant in the complaints filed Thursday.

The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Fri., Aug. 29, 1980 5

Reception Honors Cosmetologists

completed their training in the cosmetology program at Western Texas an informal reception shampooing and setting, Thursday morning in the cosmetology lab.

Each student was presented a corsage. The graduating students pre-sented the instructor, Judy Border, a camera as Strike Delays a farewell gift.

Two of the graduates, Margaret Lowrance and Nancy Everton, will begin working at Mary's Beauty Nook in Colorado City after they have received their state licenses. Janet Light will be employed at Judy's in Colorado City.

Persons who are interested in enrolling in the cosmetology program at WTC are invited to contact Mrs. Border for information. Students attend class the year around to complete their training within

Agape To See Films Tonight

Two films based on John Bunyon's classic book, "Pilgrim's Progress", will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. at the Agape Christian Fellowship, 111 East 37th St

▲ Second only to the Bible in Volumes sold, Pilgrim's Progress was written three centuries ago. A common man by trade and lifestyle, Bunyon none-theless became an astute student of the Bible. As a result of his studies, he voiced sharp disagreement against many of the religious practices of his day. Although never brought to trial, he spent 12 years in prison. It was while he was in prison that he wrote the book.

There will be a 30 minute intermission for refreshments and fellowship between the films.

Ten students who have 12 months on the regular schedule. Advanced students offer a full line of services to community re-College were honored at sidents, including cuts, permanent, waving and manicures: Appointments may be made by calling the cosmetology lab at 573-8511, extension 267.

J. R. Mystery

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)-Actor Larry Hagman says it's going to be a while before anyone knows who shot ornery J.R. Ewing, the character he plays on the television show "Dallas."

"It doesn't look like 'Dallas' will be on until October or November due to the actors' strike." Hagman said during weekend appearances on the Grand Ole Opry and at the Opryland U.S.A. entertainment park.

'The real ending may be shot the day before it goes on the air," he said while answering questions from fans during Texas-style 95-degree heat at an outdoor theater.

He said parts of 10 fall shows have been filmed but endings to these shows have not been done.

"I think there are about three different possibilities," Hagman, 48, said without elaboration about his assailant.

Ewing was shot by an unknown assailant on the show last spring, triggering a world-wide guessing game about who did it. 'I'm going to be in an

iron lung for four or five shows," the terrible Texan





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| Evening Worship | 6:00 | p.m. |
| Wednesday Service | 7:30 | p.m. |

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| Knapp Communi | ity |
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| Rev. Dennis Teeters, | Pastor |
| Sunday School | 10:00 a.m. |
| Morning Worship | |
| Evening Worshipp | 6:30 p.m |
| Wednesday Service | 6:30 p.m. |

GREEN HILL BAPTIST 208 N. Clairemont

| David Haladay, Past | or |
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| Sunday School | 9:45 a.m. |
| Morning Worship | 11:00 a.m. |
| Training Union | 6:00 p.m. |
| Evening Worship | 7:00 p.m. |
| Monday Visitation | 6:30 p.m. |
| Wednesday WMU | 6:30 p.m. |
| Wednesday Prayer Meeting | 7:30 p.m. |

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| Rev. Miller F. Robinson, | Pastor |
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| Sunday School | 9:45 a.m. |
| Morning Worship | 11:00 a.m. |
| Training Service | 6:00 p.m. |
| Evening Service | |
| Wednesday Service | 7:30 p.m. |

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| Rev. George marris, | | 1210 | 1 | | |
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| Sunday School | | | | 9:45 | a.m |
| Morning Worship | | | | 10:45 | a.m |
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NEW HOPE BAPTIST

| Rev. Raymond Dunkins, | Pastor |
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| Sunday School | |
| Morning Worship | |
| Training Union | |
| Evening Worship | |
| Wednesday Service | 7:30 p.m. |

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| Sunday School | 10 a.m. |
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| Sunday School | | 10:00 a.m. |
| Morning Worship | | 11:00 a.m. |
| Training Union | | 6p.m. |
| Worship Service | | 7 p.m. |
| Wednesday Service | | .7:15 p.m. |
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| Sunday School | | | 9:45 a.m. |
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| Morning Worship | | | 0:50 a.m. |
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| Wednesday Service | | | 7:30 p.m. |
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1909 16th Street Rev. Bob Rhodes

| Sunday | School 9:45 a.m |
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| Morning | Worship |
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| Evening | Worship7:00 p.m |
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| | Rev. Ken Branam, Pastor |
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| Rev. Larry McAden | |
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| Sunday School | 9:45 a.m. |
| Morning Worship | 0:50 a.m. |
| Training Service | 6:15 p.m. |
| Evening Worship | 7:00 p.m. |
| Wednesday Service | |

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| Kevin Mayhew, Minister |
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| Sunday Bible Classes |
| Sunday Morning Sermon |
| Sunday Evening Sermon 6:00 p.m. |
| Tuesday Ladies Bible Class9:30 a.m. |
| Wednesday Bible Classes |

BETHEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. Richard W. Owen, Pastor

| 1411 25th Street |
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| Sunday School |
| Morning Worship11:00 a.m |
| Sunday Evening Worship |
| Wednesday Evening Worship7:30 p.m |

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

| 1800 College Ave. | |
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| Rev. Jas. R. Jackson, Pastor | |
| Sunday School | a.m. |
| Morning Worship | a.m. |
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| Rev. D.D. Smith. Pastor |
| Sunday School |
| Morning Worship |
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| Wednesday Service7:00 p.m. |
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700 30th Street

| | James Folsom, Pastor | |
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| | Morning Worship | a.m. |
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| | 25th Street and Avenue Z | |
| | Rev S.V. Clanton Pastor | |

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IRA BAPTIST CHURCH

| Sunday School | | 10:00 | a.m |
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| Morning Worship | | 11:00 | a.m |
| Training Union | | .6:00 | p.m |
| Sunday Evening Worship | | | |
| Wednesday Service | | 8:00 | p.m |
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37TH STREET CHURCH OF CHKIST 2500 37th Street

| | Charley | Garner, | Minister | | |
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| Bible Stud | y | | | 9:45 | a.m. |
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201 31st Street Doug Allee, Minister Rible Study

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| Church School | 9:45 a. | m |
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FIRST CHRISTIAN 2701 37th Street

The Rev. Gary Dudder, Minister . FIRST UNITED METHODIST

| 2700 College Avenue | |
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| Rev. David Robertson, Pastor | |
| Sunday School | 9:45 a.m. |
| Morning Worship1 | 0:55 a.m. |
| An Experience In Worship | 7:00 p.m. |

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5500 College Avenue Rev. Herbert Zimmerman Sunday Worship Service......9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

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| | Elder Carl Watson, Pastor |
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| Rev. Tom Jordan | |
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| Tuesday Mass | 7:30 p.m. |
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UNION BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Clifton Dove, Pastor

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Households Pay A \$200 Per Year Shoplifting Fee

By WILLIAM SCHULZ **Associated Press Writer** ATLANTA (AP)—Each

time a teen-ager takes a \$2 lipstick from a five-anddime, the retailer charges the loss to the rest of his customers. The total bill for pilering from stores around the country is costing each American household \$200 a year, a new study says.

Five cents of every retail dollar goes to cover a store's loss to its more lightfingered customers, says the study, which concludes that shoplifting now costs Americans \$16 billion annually.

"We are subsidizing shoplifting," says Dan Robertson, director of marketing at Georgia State University, who was among the speakers at the first National Shoplifting Prevention Conference. The conference opened in Atlanta Sunday and runs through Tuesday.

The thrust of the conference, sponsored by the Atlanta-based National Coalition to Prevent Shoplifting, is to identify who shoplifters are and how to cure their habit.

Robertson said his figures are double previous estimate of dollar losses to shoplifting, but he called them "conservative" because they include only losses and not stores' costs to prevent shoplifting.

The figures are based on a five-year study, financed by the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, designed as evidence for lawmakers considering tougher measures against shoplifting and for retailers planning campaigns against it.

The survey included 49,-000 interviews with youngsters and 3,500 interviews with retail store owners and managers, and covered 20 states.

"Every household in America gets a bill of \$200 per year for shoplifting, in the form of higher prices in the store," Robertson said Sunday, adding the

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merchants use to recoup their losses.

Retailers say two-thirds of the shoplifters who are caught are juveniles, and the crime is on the rise. Robertson also said children as young as 3 and senior citizens have been caught stealing.

The shoplifter's book usually comprises small, high value items such as cosmetics, jewelery, clothing, record albums or tapes

Of the juveniles interviewed, 35 percent said they shoplifted "because they did not have the money" to buy the goods, Richardson said.

Some gave more than one reason for shoplifting, and the survey found 27 percent did it on a dare, 27

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"subsidy" is the markup percent as a thrill, 24 percent on impulse, and "9 percent said they did it to get even because of high prices.'

'Almost half told us they have shoplifted and . . . six out of seven who told us they shoplifted indicated they were not caught," Robertson said

But many retailers and lawmakers are getting tougher. In Georgia, for example, there is a man-datory one-year jail term without suspension or probation for a third conviction. A large Southern retail chain now prosecutes every shoplifter caught, Robertson said.

Education and commercials stressing that shoplifting is a crime are important for discourage ing shoplifting, he said.

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Grain

CHICAGO (AP)-Wheat No. 2 hard red

winter 4.02\(^4\)n Friday; No. 2 soft red winter 4.12\(^4\)n. Corn No. 2 yellow 3.49n hopper 3.36n box. Oats No. 2 heavy

1.75½n. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 7.49½n. No. 2 yellow corn Thursday was quoted at 3.44¼n hopper 3.31½n box.

Work Permits

AUSTIN (AP)-Two re-

seachers at the University

of Texas have suggested a contract labor program in which Mexican workers

would receive temporary

work permits to enter the

The report is being issued

by the Mexican-United States Border Research Program and was written by history Prof. Stanley

Ross and Sidney Weintraub of the Lyndon B.

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BREAKING-GROUND-Rev. James Folsom (center) scoops up a shovel full of dirt in a ground breaking ceremony for the new Church of the Nazarene building to be constructed on U.S. Highway 208 south of the traffic circle in east Snyder. Also breaking ground are Oliver Butler (left) and J.W. (Mully) Molinare. (SDN

Hearing Will Determine Custody Of 'Sold' Baby

FORT WORTH (AP)-A juvenile judge said a final hearing to determine permanent custody of a baby girl allegedly sold by her mother would be held within six months - until then the child will remain

with foster parents. Juvenile Judge Scott Moore ordered child welfare officials Thursday to retain custody of the infant until the question of where the baby will go is decided, though no hearing date has been set.

Carrie Ruth Eason, accused of selling her baby girl for \$2,500, said earlier she "wasn't really attached to her," and that the baby interfered with her job as a topless dancer at a Fort Worth nightclub. Her only regrets, she said, came when she was arrested.

"When they drove me to jail, I wished to God I hadn't done it," she said. Susan and Dale Northcutt

deny the money they gave the 19-year-old woman was a \$150 downpayment on the baby. They are charged with purchasing a child and Mrs. Eason is charged with selling a child.

The charges are misdemeanors that carry a maximum penalty if convicted of a year in jail and a \$2,000 fine.

During a custody hearing Thursday, Mrs. Eason testified she did not want her husband to have the baby, and she did not want the Northcutts to have her because they paid her only

Mrs. Eason also said she did not want any of her relatives to have the baby,

The infant was taken from the Northcutt's Arlington home last week

Moore said.

Three Mishaps Reported Here

Three traffic accidents have been investigated by officers of the city police department.

A major wreck was reported early this morning in the 400 block of East Highway. Reports filed by investigating officer Robert Harbin show a 1980 Dodge pickup driven by payment. Ricky Dale Cody, 21, of "I said, 'I want \$5,000 and Snyder, struck a utility pole. Although Cody was not injured, reports show the pickup truck sustained heavy damage. The accident occurred about 12:25.

Two minor wrecks were worked yesterday.

The first occurred about noon in the 2600 block of Ave. V. Involved in it were a 1974 Chevrolet driven by James Douglas Webb an a 1974 Ford driven by James Severs. The accident was investigated by Kerry Fritz.

The second accident was worked by Sgt. Clay Scogin about 7:30 p.m. at the intersection of 30th St. and Ave. F. There, a 1979 1969 Buick driven by Wil-

officials after the manager of a hotel became suspicious after the Northcutts brought the child to their suite.

Mrs. Eason said the baby's father, Wade Eason, left home earlier this and turned over to welfare year. "I was six months pregnant," she said.

> She moved to Austin, where she lived with a sister until Spring Alexandria was born on Mother's Day.

Relatives in Fort Worth took her in later and she said she heard of a couple staying at an Arlington motel who wanted to adopt

A meeting was arranged, and Carrie Eason said she gave her baby girl to the Northcutt's for \$150 down-

they said, 'We'll give you \$2,500," Mrs. Eason said. "They were calling it ... reimbursement."

Five Forgery **Cases Cleared**

Deputy sheriffs reported clearing five recent for-

Taken into custody were two juveniles, both aged 12, said deputies. Contact was made with the juveniles yesterday.

The checks the youths are alleged to have forged totalled \$190. Both boys have been released to their parents.

Generic Drugs Issue In 1981

AUSTIN (AP)-A lobbyist has come." Davis said of for Texas pharmacists says generic drugs will be ed the federal government a major issue when the State Board of Pharmacy comes up for renewal by the 1981 Legislature.

C. Dean Davis said Thursday the entire Pharmacy Act will have to be to "make generic equivalreenacted and when it is, the law forbidding pharmacists to substitute cheaper generic drugs for those prescribed by doctors should be repealed. Davis appeared before

the Sunset Advisory Commission, which scheduled hearings today on the State Board of Dental Examiners and the State Board of Medical Examiners.

The commission, four senators and four state representatives, will make recommendations to the 1981 Legislature on agencies scheduled for consideration under the Sunset Act.

An agency will cease to exist in 1981 unless the Legislature votes to extend its life. Lawmakers also will have a chance to change a state board's composition and how it does business.

Doctors and pharmaceutical companies generally dislike the idea of generic drugs and have repeatedly lobbied to death bills allowing substitution by pharmacists.

Davis said his association and the Texas Medical Association are "actively discussing this issue to see if there is a common ground. I hope it can be accomplished prior to the session.

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generic drugs. He predictwill step in if the states do not permit substitution.

Davis said that while pharmaceutical manufacturers fight generic drug legislation, they continue ents to their own brands."

OBITUARIES

Jay Vineyard

E.J. (Jay) Vineyard, 56, of Ira, died Thursday evening in Root Memorial Hospital at Colorado City. Funeral service has been set for 10 a.m. Saturday in the Bell-Seale Chapel, with Eld. Carl Watson, Primitive Baptist minister of Lampasas, and the Rev. Thomas Taylor, pastor of Union and Ira United Methodist Churches, officiating. Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens, under direction of

Bell-Seale Funeral Home. A native of Comanche, Mr. Vineyard had lived in Scurry County since 1949 and was owner of Vineyard Electric Co. of Ira.

He is survived by his wife, Dora; two daughters, Oneida Spradlin of Ira and Carolyn Labys of Fort Worth; three sons, Jim Vineyard of T. Bragg, N.C., Gary Vineyard of Ira and John Rogers of Midland; his mother, Nettie Vineyard of Comanche; a sister, Fern Simpson of Comanche, and a brother, "I can't help but believe Bob Vineyard of Coman-

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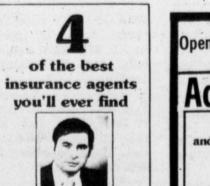
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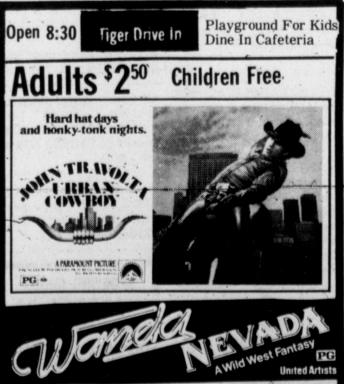
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Tigers Give Good Showing In Final Pre-Season Workout

viously had mixed emer past. tions about last night's Cooper here, but the overall report was a good one.

"I thought we did pretty well. We gave up too many big plays on defense, and we still need a little more consistancy in our offense," said the coach, whose Tigers were popped

Snyder scored on its first possession, on a pass play from quarterback Mike Roemisch to Miguel Ortegon, but did not really threaten again. The crew did advance the ball 25-30 yards on several occasions, though it was unable to keep a long drive going.

"I thought we ran well inside and that's very good," said Jenkins. 'That's something you don't expect to be able to do against a team like Cooper. And I still think McClain. our passing game is ahead One of the highlights of

ABILENE - Snyder of where it has been (this the scrimmage was a suc-Coach Mike Jenkins ob- time of the year) in the

Though Snyder did not scrimmage with Abilene have great success passing, Jenkins credited it to the fact that Snyder's receiving corps have been plagued with minor injuries. Glenn Parham, recovering from minor knee surgery, saw his first action of the season, but Brent Roemisch, who played in last week's workout with Vernon, missed yesterday's scrimmage with an ankle injury. He is expected back Tuesday.

> Snyder's offense line did a creditable job of blocking, and Jenkins noted he was especially pleased with the performances of TE Perry Echols and linemen Neil Evans and Oziel Gonzales.

Other offensive standouts included quarterback Roemisch and tailback Keith

cessful goal line stand. The passing of quarterback Larmy Dycus, coupled with a couple of penalties, pushed Cooper to the Tiger four-yard line. Snyder had on first down and on second a penalty pushed the opponent back 15 yards. Cooper gained most of it back on third down, but a heady play by defensive back Casey Peterson kept the Cougars from crossing the goal on

"I thought our defense matured a little during the scrimmage. It's important for us to improve each week," said Jenkins. "I feel real good about our two scrimmages. Cooper is a tougher team than Vernon was, and that's one reason we scheduled a scrimmage with them. We feel like a strong test like

this will do us good." Defensive standouts included Matt Taggert, Peterson, Evans, Jesse Hen-

out. None had played quarterback, and there were few linemen.
Coach Shipp echoed the remark. "I was pleased by our blocking. We're going of the remark."

PokeInjuredSecondary our blocking. We're going to learn a lot out here. We've got a ways to go, but I was happy with most of what I saw out there. I

Another Tiger seeing his

first work of the season

was returning all-district

tackle Tony Degrate. Jen-

kins noted his pleasure

with the progress of both

coaches Albert Lewis and

Winfred Shipp were pleas-

ed with the first Tiger

junior varsity scrimmage

of the season, held against

"I was impressed. I

really didn't feel like we

would make that good of a

showing. The kids really hustled. They worked

ed the opposition 2-1.

Degrate and Parham.

tive." Both coaches were pleased with the progress of quarterbacks David Nicholson and Kirk Herrley. Others players mentioned by the men were defensive only need four more backer Tracey Neves, end Raymond Jeffery, receiver David Miller and line-

think we'll be competi-

backer David Gutierrez. "We saw a lot of things that looked good and a lot of things that didn't look good," added Shipp. We ran our trap pretty well and our outside veer well, and we saw some things that we need to work on,

Snyder High School's Ti-

Coaches Happy

With JV Effort

Snyder scored its first touchdown on a 50-yard pass from Herrley to Miller. The second came on an 11-yard scamper by Abilene Cooper JV here Nicholson. last evening. Snyder edg-

first TD on a 62-yard

scamper. He hit speedy

Mike Flores on a 60-yard

pass-run play later. The

final Cougar touchdown

came on a three-yard run

by Oscar Riggins.

The Tiger junior varsity opens Snyder's regular football slate Thursday. traveling to Big Spring for a 7 p.m. contest.

IRVING (AP)—Tom Landry was discussing the

transitional nature of his

Landry of the Dallas Cow-

boys to start throwing his

55-year-old body around

weights and runs - that he

probably wouldn't be too

Fems Entertaining 15

Area Volleyball Teams

Spring-Denver City clash

into a big grin.

on the field.



SCORING RUN-Snyder junior varsity quarterback David Nicholson fends off a Cooper Cougas defender enroute to an 11-yard touchdown run last night in scrimmage action at Abilene. Both JV and varsity teams turned in good performances in their final intra-squad workcuts before the season openers next

SCC To Host Men's Club Championship

Some of the top golfers in the area will be on hand this weekend as Snyder Country Club holds its 1980 Men's Golf Clubs Championship.

tournament begins at 9 a.m. Saturday when favorformer champ Buck Ram- Pro Shop before 11 a.m.

bin tee off along with Bob Saturday. Entry fee is \$20. Hargrove in the Championship Flight.

Forty-four golfers have entered the annual tourney, but club pro Mike The two-day, 36-hole Yantis announces latecomers will be welcome. Anyone wishing to enter ite Larry Anderson and should contact him at the

Yantis and the golf shop are donating special holdin-one prizes to the first golfer who hits an ace. A hole in one on Nos. 3 or 12 wins a set of 1980 Ben Hogan Medallion Irons. A hole in one on Nos. 4 or 14 wins a pair of Foot-Joy Golf Shoes, and a hole in one on 9 or 18 wins a set of Ben Hogan Personal

Tee times for those players already entered are listed below.

9:00-Larry Anderson, Buck Rambin, **Bob Hargrove** 11:07-John Boren, Charles Lawrence,

First Flight
11:15-Bear Hardin, Joe Williamson, 11:22-Dutch Stehley, Larry Hildreth, Lanny Wadleigh.

Second Flight
11:30-John Lacik, Joe V, Fowler, Joe L. League, John Greene. 11:37-Pete Greene, Ewell Mackey, Dan Gallagher.

Third Flight 11:45-Joe C. League, Mackey Greene, Randy Mack, Joe Michie. 11:52-Duane Richard, John Reed, Dalton Walton.

Fourth Flight 12:00-Don Sealy, Mike Jordan, Malvin 12:07-Morris Light, Tom Burotn, John

Fifth Flight 12:15-Geral Greene, Randy Mosley, 12:22-Rod Waller, Pinky Ferguson,

Sixth Flight
12:30-Bobbie Cumbie, David Hines, 12:37-Tommy Lay, W.N. Jones, Neal

Andujar Stops Chicago Cubs

CHICAGO (AP)-Joaquin Andujar doesn't care who he pitches against as long as he gets to pitch.

"If I'm pitching once a month, I can't pitch the against rookie l'eague," said Andujar. "But if I'm pitching every four or five days, I can beat any team, not only the Chicago Cubs, because I am a professional."

Andujar, the in-and-out, starter-reliever, who sometimes is little used, hurled six scoreless innings Thursday against the Cubs to lead the firstplace Houston Astros to a 4-1 victory.

VFW BALLROOM

gers were to put their at 6:15 this evening in the 42-game, at-home winning gym. Respective losers of streak on the line this each match will meet in morning as they began the junior high schoolplay in the Snyder Volleygym, also at 6:15. Other teams in the tour-

ball Tournament. The Tigers, who opened nament include Central. the season Tuesday by Lamesa, Midland, Sweetedging San Angelo Cenwater, Seminole, Midland tral, were to open the Lee, Hereford, Bronte, El Paso Irvin, Pecos, Pertwo-day, 16-team tournament by hosting Abilene mian, and Plains. Sweetwater, Lamesa and High at 9 in the high school

Pecos are in Snyder's con-Winner of the match will ference, the newly formed meet the victor of a Big District 2-4A this year.

the other day and broke cessfully last year. Cliff Harris retired at free safety. Then Randy Hughes, who dislocated his shoulder last year, did

"Maybe I could make a comeback," quipped the former defensive back for the New York Giants. "I games for my pension." Things aren't quite serious enough yet for Coach

hard," said Lewis.

Just several weeks ago,
Snyder had only 20 boys
out. None had played.

Pittsburgh Will Test

At strong safety, Charlie Waters is trying to overcome 1979 knee surgery. Benny Barnes, who had a In fact, Landry is in such foot operation in the off-

At cornerback, Aaron

Snyder opens loop wars

against Pecos here Sept.

Today's matches were

being held in both the high

school and junior high gyms. All of Saturday's

tilts will take place at the

high school. The consola-

tion final is slated for 4:30

Saturday, followed by a

match for third place at

5:45 and the championship

13 at 3:30 p.m.

But things are getting sticky for his maligned secondary which was injury-plagued secondary bombed often and suc-Kyle's position.

> it three times in the preseason and had to undergo surgery. Now, 170-pound Dennis Thurman is in In Scrimmage

good shape - he lifts season, plays there when

Aaron Kyle isn't. Kyle also had off-season foot sur- luck, if you call it luck, gery. Barnes can also play

Steve Wilson is being tried at cornerback but has been victimized several times in the pre-

Dogs Shine

BLACKWELL -- Ira's Bulldogs completed preseason scrimmage action here last night with a workout against Blackwell which left Coach Tom Pierson pleased.

The Bulldogs crossed the Blackwell endzone nine times in the scrimmage. Ira was also called back on one occasion.

"We were extremely pleased with the scrimmage," said Pierson, whose 'Dogs open the season at Ira Friday night. "Every player on the starting offense scored at least once."

One of the TDs came on the first play at defense as an Ira defender intercepted a Blackwell pass and ran it back. Blackwell scored three times for the workout; once against Ira's first team.

The Bulldogs entertain Divide for their first game, at 8 p.m.

"We've had the worst with secondary," said Landry, who has been watching over the defense during preseason. "Actually, we haven't played all that poorly. We've been hustling and aggressive but we've got to get things settled down before the

season starts." The regular National Football League season starts after Saturday night's preseason finale against Pittsburgh.

Dallas is a surprising 3-0 while the Steelers are 2-1. "Sure I'm surprised we're 3-0, said Landry "We very easily could have lost any of the three games. But I'm satisfied.

Winning is winning and it's very important for us to get off to a good start this year." The Cowboys have narrowly defeated Green Bay, Los Angeles and Houston while the Steelers have beaten the New York

Giants and the Atlanta Falcons but lost to the New York Jets. It has been six years since Pittsburgh last defeated Dallas in the preseason. However, the Steelers have handled the Cowboys four times during the regular season in

that span. Pittsburgh beat

Dallas 14-3 last year.

Campbell Shines As Oilers Defeat Bills, 24-7

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> Dick Fosbury of the United States won the gold medal in the high jump in the 1969 Olympics at Mexico City using the "Fosbury Flop", which saw him go over the bar back-wards.

deadliest two-minute quarterbacks in the National Football League, was too efficient Thursday night.

Stabler took only 1 minute 28 seconds to whip the Oilers to a touchdown before halftime, leaving the Buffalo Bills time to attempt a come back. But the Oilers will take

Stabler's two-minute drill just as they'll settle for their 24-7 victory over Buffalo in the final preseason tuneup before the Sept. 7 season opener against Pittsburgh. 'We have worked hard

on our two-minute offense

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HOUSTON (AP)—Ken and at the end of the first Stabler of the Houston half, we did about as good Oilers, noted as one of the as you can do," Oiler Coach Bum Phillips said. "Hell, we scored so darned fast, that we gave them the ball with a minute left."

Buffalo had pulled to a 10-7 deficit in the second quarter when Sabler took the controls and guided the Oilers to a quick score and 17-7 halftime lead.

Stabler passed 22 yards to tight end Mike Barber and 17 yards to wide receiver Mike Renfro and handed off to Earl Campbell for the first of two touchdown runs.

Stabler also hit running back Rob Carpenter with a seven-yard touchdown pass and Toni Fritsch kicked a 33-yard field goal for the Oilers. Buffalo's, second quarter touchdown

Course Open

Labor Day

Western Texas College Golf Course will be open at 7 a.m. Labor Day, announced WTC athletic director Bob O'Day.

by Auburn rookie Joe Cribbs.

"Hey, man, it's tough to go 50 or 60 yards," Stabler said of Houston's second quarter two-minute drill. 'If you get it in one play fine. That's like cussing someone for winning by five points when the betting line was six points."

Campbell's performance reacquainted the 45,973 Oiler fans with the NFE rushing champion.

He had taken a backseat to Stabler's passing during the first three preseason. games but he exploded 58. yards on the first play of the game and finished with 109 yards on 11 carries and two touchdowns.

"I was watching Earl on the sidelines during the game and it was an awffully good feeling not having to tackle him," said Oiler defensive back Jack Tatum, who played against Campbell as an Oakland Raider last season. "He is a super athlete and it is a pleasure to be on the field with him."

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PUTT-A-THONERS--These kids plan to be among

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