### Thursday update

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#### Eligible With 5% Of Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Federal Election Commission gave John B. Anderson's independent presidential candidacy a big boost today by ruling that he may become eligible for federal campaign financing.

By a 5-1 vote, the commission decided that Anders although he is funning as an independent, has the support of a national organization which is the functional equivalent of a political party.

Federal law says that any party nominee who gets 5 percent of the presidential vote is entitled to a share of federal funds after the general election in November.

#### **Protestors Found Guilty**

AUSTIN (AP)-Judge John Wisser today found 12 Middle Eastern students guilty of disrupting a University of Texas speech by the former ambassador to the United Nations under the late shah of Iran. Four of the 16 defendants were found innocent by Wisser, who posted all the names on the door to his

Attracting more attention than the students' trial was the issue of whether student newspaper editor Mark McKinnon of the Daily Texan would relinquish unpublished negatives of the Jan. 31 speech taken by a University of Texas student photographer.

McKinnon, 25, refused and was jailed for almost two hours Tuesday. He was released on \$1,000 bond, pending a hearing today on his claim Wisser's contempt order was unconstitutional.

#### **GM** Recalling One Million

DETROIT (AP)-More than 1 million General Motors Corp. cars will be recalled to fix a pollution control device, the automaker has announced.

GM said Wednesday it will ask owners of 1,034,000 Chevrolet, Pontiac, Buick and Oldsmobile models produced in the 1977 and 1978 model years to take the cars to dealers and have exhaust recirculation valves

The cars affected were GM's entire production in those two years with the 3.8-leter, or 232-cubic inch, V-6 engine. It was GM's largest recall to fix a pollution problem, though not an industry record. Ford Motor Co. once recalled 1.4 million cars for a similar reason.

### The SDN Column

Snyder Jaycees found their organization on the news wires frequently last week as they were identified as co-sponsors of a concert by Willie Nelson in Big Spring the night of Aug. 31.

The flap over Willie's appearance began in Big Spring when some of the citizenry-there objected. They said Willie would attract a lot of undesirables. cause traffic problems and set bad examples for young people.

Then, our old friend, Mike Cochran of the Associated Press, learned that a Dr. John Marcus Young, an inmate at the new minimum security federal prison at Big Spring, had helped lure Willie to Big Spring to headline the Jaycee benefit performance. Young's name rang a bell with Cochran, who spent many months covering the Cullen Davis trials. Young was sent to prison after pleading guilty to unlawful possession and dispensing of narcotics. One of this drug patients was Priscilla Davis, Cullen's ex-wife. Others included Willie Nelson and other country music

So, Cochran produced a story for the AP about Young's connections and it got considerable play.

However, like many such incidents, it seemed to grow every time someone else got into the act. And so it was that the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported in its issue last Friday evening that "Young, like 85 other Big Spring inmates, is a member of the Snyder Jaycees.

· A little far-fetched from more than one angle, since Young is 41 years old, above Jaycee age, and the Snyder Jaycee Club hasn't branched out quite that far

But a lot of people who hadn't before now have heard of the Snyder Jaycees.



Incidentally, we seldom get an opportunity to see a copy of the Star-Telegram, the state paper that used to blanket all of West Texas. This one reached our hands via District Clerk Polly Underwood, who thought local Jaycees might like to know how their reputation had spread.

Picked up from the mail: Each human eyelash lasts about 150 days.

An average of 12 generations of houseflies are produced in a single year. The greatest single export of the early American

colonies was tobacco. The Hawaiian alphabet has only 12 letters. -



The cactus patch philosopher says people who go to diet doctors usually have a wait problem--WACIL

### Over 90 Percent Eligible Sign-Up

WASHINGTON (AP) eligible young men have registered in the nation's 'draft registration program launched last month, Selective Service Director Bernard Rostker said today.

Men born in 1960 and 1961

had been scheduled to sign More than 90 percent of up during the two week period in August and Rostker said that 93 percent : 1980 to date, 11.88. had done so.



wooden water bucket of the type early-settlers used in their wells. It is part of an exhibit in the Scurry County Museum, which serves as a community cultural center as well as a teaching facility for WTC. The Scurry County Museum Association, an organization devoted to support of the museum, is now conducting. a membership drive. (SDN Staff Photo)

Drive Now Underway...

### Museum Association Seeks New Members

If you enjoy vintage western movies, travel, eating out and congenial company, the Scurry County Museum Association would like to have you for a member.

The association is currently conducting a membership drive to make it known that new members are being sought and to encourage former members to renew their memberships.

The drive will close officially with a buffet dinner on the night of Sept. 27 at the opening of the Ben Konis exhibit, and persons who would like to pay memberships at the dinner are welcome to do so. Membership fees begin at \$15 with the family plan and are available in varions other amounts for, sustaining, patron and mercial or club member-

become members are invited to mail checks to the museum at P.O. Box 696 or to contact the museum. office at 573-6107 for infor-

Membership in the association is open the year around, of course, but the activities being planned for the coming year make 'for a variety of activities. membership especially at-

tractive. A literal once-in-a-lifetime opportunity is among those activities. It involves a trip to Fort Worth to ingful way see the Chinese Bronze Exhibit on Jan. 24, 1981. The bronze exhibit will be shown at only five locations in the United States,



GARY TERRELL .heads-museum drive

seum in Fort Worth is one of those. Persons .who benefactor members. will have the advantage of There is also a \$50 com- a private guided tour. advance tickets to avoid standing in line, and an \*Persons who would like to introductory lecture and dinner before leaving Snyder

"We're really excited about this tour, as well as the things being plannedon the local level," Gary Terrell, membership. chairman, said. "We want to make the Museum Association the focal point interesting to community residents, and at the same time want to continue to pursue the preservation of local heritage in a mean-

The first recreational feature scheduled is-4 John Wayne film series starting Sept. 22. There will be five films, all to be and the Kimbell Art Mu-shown in the museum.

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Wednesday, 93 degrees; low, 65 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 70 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for

Anti-draft organizations West Texas - Mostly fair and hot through Friday with have speculated that there a chance of showers or thunderstorms extreme would be a large number southwest. Highs low 90s north to near 100 Big Bend of youths who would hot except 80s mountains. Lows low 60s Panhandle to low 70s except upper 50s mountains.

Tickets must be purchased in advance and will be \$10 for two persons or \$7.50. for one person. Children under 12 will be admitted free when they accompany an adult ticket holder A series of brown bag

luncheons will begin on Sept. 15. Each luncheon will feature a different program. Lee Burke, physical education instructor at WTC, will be discussing aerobic exercise at the Sept. 15 session. Anyone who would like to attend is welcome to bring a lunch, or to call the museum by 11 a.m. to have a lunch delivered there. Coffeeand tea will be furnished by the museum. No advance reservations are required (except when the make the trip with the museum is to pick up the local Museum Association meal), and there is no (See Museum, Page 13)

#### Annual Meet Set Friday **By Midwest**

Midwest Electric Cooperative, Inc., will hold its annual barbecue banquet and election of directors Friday night at the Scurry County Coliseum.

Charles Stenholm, Congressman for the 17th District, will be the featured speaker, report Midwest officials.

Activities for the banquet will begin about 6 p.m. with registration of members and guests. The barbecue serving lines open about 7 p.m. Approximately 2,000 persons are expectéd.

Among the directors, three places will be voted on. H.H. Cary of Ira, place ficumbent, is resigning Seeking his seat on the board is Joe Falls; also of Ira. Place 6 is contested by James Nettleton and Walter N. Miers. Place 7 48 contested by James Cave and J.P. Moore. In addition to the candidates already seeking seats on the board, nominations for other candidates will be accepted from the floor.

Entertainment will be provided by Cindy Hataway of Snyder

After 6 Years...

### Abbie Hoffman Turns Self In

activist who had disap- thau. peared more than six hattan district attorney's news conference at 12:30 (See Hoffman, Page 13)? office today, a spokes-

his office, by going in a side entrance.

Hoffman had been living. for several years under the name Barry Freed as a free-lance writer and ecology activist on a tiny island in the St. Lawrence river. His surrender was announced by Mary de

### Ask

Q--Is it legal for a a fee for driver educa-

Texas Education Codesays a school board is authorized to require payment of fees for driver training courses. provided such fees shall not exceed the differnce between the aver age statewide cost per student in the programs for the prior school year, or the actual district cost per student in such programs for the current school year, whichever is less, and the payment per student from state funds for such programs. Snyder. School District, which is a "budget balanced" district, receives no state funds. So, it would be permitted to charge fees to cover the entire cost, says Supt. Bill J. Hood The actual fee charged here is \$25, a small fraction of the total cost.

NEW YORK (AP)-Abbie Bourbon, spokeswoman p.m., less than four hours Hoffman, the former Yip- for Manhattan District At- later. pie leader and anti-war torney Robert M. Morgen-

years ago when he jumped associate had said Hoff- hours, with steps that bail on a cocaine charge, man would be at his include processing surrendered at the Man-publisher's office for a through central booking,

Without a special deal, normal processing of a Prior to the surrender, an bail jumper takes 24 to 36

### He eluded about 40 reporters waiting for him in front of the New York Reunion Meal State Office Building. Tickets Ready where the state special parceties prosecutor has

gon supper being planned as part of the second annual Scurry County Reunion will go on sale

The supper will be served from 5-7 p.m., on Sept. 20 at the coliseum, and will feature German sausage in barbecue sauce on a French roll, potato salad, pinto beans, homemade desserts, and iced tea. Tickets are \$4 each and are to be purchased in advance at Hugh Boren & Son Insurance, the coliseum office, the Scurry County Senior Citizens Center, the Scurry County Museum or at Texas Electric Service Co. They may be picked up at the drivein window of Texas Electric, now located at 2301 Avenue R across the street

from the post office. The reunion is being sponsored by the Scurry County Historical Commission in conjunction with the annual county fair. Reunion visitors are invited to make Meeting Room A of the coliseum their gathering place and

to register there: Much of the food for the chuck wagon supper is being donated by members of the Commission, with profits from ticket sales earmarked for some special projects now in the planning stage. Several other local residents will also be providing homemade desserts for the supper and cookies to be served at a coffee starting at 10 a.m. on Sept. 20. The Commission has

ad good response from

Tickets for a chuck wa- local people in helping plan this second reunion, Jean Everett, chairman said. "We appreciate the cooperation that has been shown. We have had several calls from people who are willing to share slides to be used in a visual presentation during the reunion and we think everyone will enjoy seeing these pictures from the past.

Registration for the reunion will be going on Sept. 19 and 20. Anyone who would like further information about the project may contact Mrs. Everett, Mrs. J.W. Headstream or other members of the Historical Commis-

#### Conference On Freight Service Set

The executive board of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce is scheduled to meet tonight with officials of Merchants Fast Motor Lines to discuss freight service here. The meeting is set for 7 p.m. in the chamber conference

Arrangements for the meeting grew out of a chamber survey which was prompted by complaints about local freight service. The chamber has collected written statements of complaints and these will be discussed with officials of the freight line during tonight's meeting, chamber officials said.



BACK FROM GREECE-Laquita Reaves, 18, returned from a 10-week trip to Varkiza, Greece Tuesday night and was given a welcome home reception Wednesday-at City Hall. The Snyder chapter of the American-Field Service sponsored the trip abroad for the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joe Reaves, 3001 38th St. Above, she displays a sweater presented to her by Dalinda Roberts, president of the Snyder High School Student Council; on behalf of the student body. Roy Carter, president of the local AFS chapter, looks on. Miss Roberts is holding a book about the Greek isles that Miss Reaves brought back with her from the trip. (SDN Staff Photo)

#### building character

o one seems agree on school prayer. Proponents think prayer is the best character-builder. They blame the school prayer ban for a whole host of our society's present troubles - including juvenile deliquency, crime, drug use and vandalism.

editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

Actually, there is no evidence that school prayer can rid us of those things. Some say character cannot be taught, prayer or no prayer. Joseph Gauld, on the other hand, can point to Hyde School, which he founded in Bath, Maine, in 1966, to support his contention that character can indeed be taught in the

Hyde School is so sure it can teach character that it offers a money-back guarantee to back up its claim. If a student or his parents do not feel the youth has profited from his experience at Hyde, the prep school will refund the entire \$6300 annual tuition fee.

In the 14 years of the school's existence, Hyde has never had to make a refund. Gauld, 52, who was headmaster at Hyde from 1966

until 1975 (he is still one of the school's trustees) is now encouraging public school systems to adopt the model he developed. Next month he will introduce the Hyde concept into the public schools in Cumberland County, Maine, for one year.

What is the Hyde concept? It is to bring out a student's "unique potential." This helps him to gain the confidence and the drive - what Gauld calls courage - to accomplish something with his life.

While other schools with a hard-line approach to. discipline lay it on the line to the student as to what is expected of him, the Gauld approach is to first make a student aware of his potential and then insist he live up to that potential.

If not well, sometimes at Hyde it meant that Gauld would come on like Ghengis Khan to a troublesome student. He does not apologize for this. Gauld is convinced that our sentimentalist attitude in raising kids is at least partly responsible for the "assaults, rapes and murders which mark us as the most violent society in the world today."

Phil may not have been typical but he is an example of how Gauld often handled problem students when he was Hyde's headmaster.

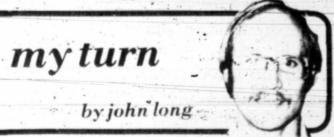
Phil was caught smoking and over a period of several months he insulted several teachers and physically threatened another. When he was brought into Gauld's office, the headmaster said, "Phil, I'm not going to lecture you. It's too late for that. I simply want you to decide if you think you really need our help. If not, just leave and live your own life. But if you decide to stay,

you are going to grow up." Phil would have to box the teacher he threatened. Hehad to get a haircut "and begin to look like the boy you are." He had to dig a six-foot pit in which to guratively bury his old image. "Finally Gauld, "you will work on the grounds and live by yourself until you are proven ready to join the Hyde

community again.' Phil decided to stay and take his medicine.

"His bout in the ring taught him new respect for his teachers," says Gauld. "After getting a haircut, he got to work digging his pit. When it was finished, I went to inspect it. Phil, hands on his hips, smiled at me, sweat glistening on his face - sweat he proudly didn't wipe

A typical comment was this one by a 17-year-old senior boy: "I've grown at Hyde. For me, growth is when you do something you didn't think you could do."



Does life begin at 40, or later? Does it begin at 50, or at 60? Certainly it doesn't end at 21

Some people are ready for retirement at 40, whereas some people are going strong at 70.

Below is a list of people who were productive far beyond the bibically promised three score and ten years. The list comes from the Sept. 1, an edition of News & World

Report. At 100, Grandma Moses was still painting.

At 94, Bertrand Russell led international peace the U.S. Constitution. drives.

At 93, George Bernard Shaw wrote the play "Farfetched Fables.

At 91, Eamon de Valera served as President of Ireland.

At 91, Adolph Zukor was shine Boys.' chairman of Paramount **Pictures** 

At 90, Pablo Picasso was producing drawings and engravings. At 89, Artur Rubinstein

gave one of his greatest recitals in New York's Carnegie Hall. At 89. Albert Schweitzer

headed a hospital in Africa. At 88, Pablo Casals was

giving cello concerts. At 88, Michelangelo de-

signed the Church of Santa Maria degli Angeli. At 88, Konrad Adenauer was Chancellor of Ger-

many At 85, Coco Chanel was the head of a fashion-design firm.

At 84, W. Somerset Maugham wrote "Point of

At 83, author Alexander Kerensky wrote "Russia and History's Turning Point.

At 82, Winston Churchill wrote his four-volume work, "A History of the English-Speaking Peo-

At 82, Leo Tolstoy wrote "I Cannot Be Silent."

At 81, Benjamin Franklin effected the compromise that led to the adoption of

At 81, Johann Wolfgang von Goethe finished "Faust."

At 80, comedian George Burns won his first Academy Award for his performance in "The Sun-

#### thoughts

When Jesus fed the multitude, twelvé basketfuls were left over because each disciple had a basket. They were made of wicker work shaped like a narrow-necked pot, wider at the bottom, as Barclay explains. The loaves Kimzey, graduate of were like rolls and the fish Hermleigh High School. were the size of sardines.

Then be (Jesus) took the five loaves and the two fishes, former supervisor of seand looking up to heaven, he blessed them, and brake, and condary education in Snygave to the disciples to set before the multitude. And der Public Schools, accepted a position with the they did eat, and were filled: University of Chicago and there was taken up of sending him to Pakistan to fragments that remained to supervise school improvehem twelve baskets." ments Luke 9:16-17

#### opinion-page





### paul harvey

the fuels future

investment in recent months; what's next?

Oil is getting too expensive to burn. We're going to have to fill the gas tank Mo.), an early supporter gas -- but what?

It will be a "synfuel," a you can guess which -- you "belly-flopped" and can get rich!

The Wall Street Journal says that synfuels "promise to become one of the biggest investment opporfunities of 1980s,

The big investment houses, such as Merrill Lynch and Dillon Read, are mobilizing all the brainpower they can find on this subject. Synfuels will become a hundred billion dollar business these next-10 years and everybody wants a piece of it.

But which horse do we bet on? Coal, nuclear, solar, shale rock, tar sand, hydrogen, alcohol -- each is promising -- but none is

yet a cinch to win, Three years ago, our government created a Cabinet-level Department of

5 YEARS AGO

Ricardo Corrales, presi-

dent of Lulac, presented a

certificate to Marina Can-

ales, the out going sweet-

heart, and presented the

new title to Connie Her-

10 YEARS AGO

Ronald Stoltz of Raun's.

Photography, displayed a

portrait titled "Kim"

which won top honors at

the Kansas, Midwest and

National Colorist Show. It

was named best of show at

15 YEARS AGO

ed a \$100 scholarship from

the Snyder American Le-

gion post to Steve Crowell,

1965 graduate of Snyder

High School. A similar

award already had been

presented to Wendolyn

20 YEARS AGO

Dr. William O. Nesbitt,

James Stewart, present-

Kansas and the Midwest.

looking back

Oils have been a good of your dollars to invest in try coal gasification, in- tion in this quest is to get developing new energies. So far it has developed almost nothing.

Sen. Tom Eagleton (D: reviewed 42 negative reports and concluded that "synthetic fuel." And if the department has "should be abolished."

If the development of exotic new energies requires more flexibility than government has and more money than industry has, perhaps the best response involves government grants to small entrepreneurial companies already competing in the synfuels race.

A number of private concerns have pooled resources - Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance, Allis-Chalmers, Koppers, Morgan Stanley - they're betting a lot of money on coal liquefaction in a Wyoming project which they expect will produce 47,000

barrels of oil a day. American Natural Resources of Detroit, plus Energy, gave it 88 billion four other partners, will

from the sdn files

25 YEARS AGO

Earl Fish, Snyder golfer,

held the leadership in the

King Bee Tourney that

was held at the Country

stead, at a pilot plant in and stay out of the way North Dakota. During the political cam- ment of synfuels requires

paign, President Carter more realistic environwill make much use of the mental policies with something other than for the DOE, has since word "reindustrializa". If the Environmental

> Doubtless, candidate Reagan will counter with his own recommenda-

in indicates that government's most useful func-

But the evidence already

Times Syndicate.

Accelerating develop-

WASHINGTON, D.C .--

The problems revolving

around illegal aliens in

this country continue to

tion." He will include un- Protection Agency had exder that umbrella the de- isted in the 1880s, George velopment of optional en- Westinghouse would never have been allowed to de-

> velop and use alternating electric current. And we may right now be on the brink of developing something bigger than

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mount, but nothing is gained by burying our heads in the sand and pretending that those problems or the

Such was the case in the U.S. House of Representatives recently, when an amendment was considered and passed which would prohibit the use of the 1980 census for the reapportionment of Conressional districts because the census count allegedly. Federal Court mandate. included illegal aliens. Supporters of this amendment contended that the estimated 20 million illegal aliens-5 million legincluded in the census.

grounds, one practical and 'tinction that those persons the other Constitutional.

We are in the concluding not to be counted. stages of the decennial census of the U.S. and have spent over \$1 billion barring the use of the tionment of Congressional while not citizens, are We will be repudiating an expensive effort that has already taken over one year and is not completed. There was no question but that the Census Bureau did not check on a. person's "alien" or "citizen" status while conduct- order that their needs be ing this count and there- represented. fore they could not possib-

ly identify how many aliens have been counted or where those persons are, short of some type of 'administrative adjustment" which is nothing more than manipulation of the figures to fit someone's predetermined be-

A further point centers around the recent Federal Court opinion that a school district may not deny illegal alien children an equal educational opportunity. While I have reservations

as to the propriety of that decision, I think it forces us to take a hard look at how best to live in the aliens themselves don't world as it is and not as we wished it were.

This is not to say that we can't continue trying to change the world, but the census will be used this year to allocate some \$50 million in federal funds, or over \$200 per person. That money is needed to assist localities impacted by that

Some of the most persuasive arguments used in opposition to the amendment were constitutional ones, involving the langually registered and an age of the directive for a estimated 15 million undo- national census in that cumented, should not be document. The Constitution distinguishes between I opposed this amend- "persons" and "citizens" ment on two basic and also makes the dis-

(Indians) not taxed are In recognizing this distinction, the framers of the Constitution created a to arrive at this enumera-tion of our people. By counted for representation that rests with all persons census for the reappor- who are taxed. Aliens,

districts, this amendment indeed persons and they will prevent the most eff are subject to taxation on fective use of the census. any income earned in this country.
As long as we rely on the principals of Constitutional government and 'no taxation without re-

presentation," it is of paramount importance that all persons be counted in

#### BARBS

Phil Pastoret

When you were 20, you'd go to the ends of the earth for her, after 40, you'll buy her a 30-day air excursion ticket and stay home yourself

Nostalgia is remembering those hay rides under a harvest moon and forgetting the hay down the back of your

### commentary

**Bob Wagman** 

WASHINTON (NEA) Sources close to the blueribbon Pentagon panel that reviewed the failure of the Iran rescue mission say the group's final rereason for the mission's

failure. What makes this so important is that the problem is a continuing one which could sentence the justformed Rapid Deployment Force to similar failures in the future. The problem also has been around for a long time and is rarely spoken of in public by the Pentagon brass: interservice rivalry.

Each service - Army, Navy, Air Force and Mar-Berry's World

ines - had a hand in the planning and execution of the rescue operation and each had its own command chain. At the Desert One landing port glosses over a key site, where most of the mission problems occur-

red, an Air Force officer was in charge of transport planes, a Marine officer was in charge of the helicopters, a Naval officer was in charge of getting the planes to the site and for cover aircraft, and an Army officer was in charge of the commandos. All were in charge of their individual areas, but no one on-site was in overall command.

Interservice "pride" necessitated that each service be responsible for its own area; when things went wrong, therefore, it was each service for itself. Reportedly, when the panel questioned various of the unit commanders as to why certain things were not done, the answer almost universally was, "It was not my responsibil-There are several oblique

in the panel's final report. "Command and control was excellent at the upper echelons, but became more tenuous and fragile at intermediate levels,' was one statement. Another: "Integrated training exercises of the joint task force for the final plan were not conducted."

But the panel, while recognizing the interseryice problem, refused to focus attention on it.

The Rapid Deployment Force will be the major new component of the

U.S. efense system in the coming decade. Its purpose is to deal with terrorist situations and to put out "brushfires" anywhere in the world. The idea is to be able to quickly deliver a small but heavily armed and highly trained force to wherever one is needed.

To many civilian planners in government, the biggest threat to the future success of the RDF as an anti-terrorist and quickstrike force is the fact that it is organized the way the rescue team was set up. RDF planes are Air Force, its soldiers are Marines, its armor is Army and its ships are Navy Each service has carved out and jealously guards its piece of the action.

The designated overall commander of the RDF is Gen. Paul Kelly. But he has no real permanent command. Units of the other services are said to be "designated" to "the RDF and that, effectively in time of crisis, Kelly has to ask each service to give him what he needs. And, references to this problem along with each service's allotment to the RDF will come its own command structure.

As one civilian planner put it, "Instead of a unified command, it's command by committee: Interservice 'courtesies' being what they are, the RDF commander will not be able to simply say, 'Do this, do 'that.' Instead, things will have to go up and down the individual command structures with each service fighting to make sure that it has its part and is not being put in

a subservient position.' However, despite the evidence that this situation contributed greatly to the problems at Desert One, none of it seems to worry the Pentagon brass. In fact, the all-services approach to the RDF has resulted in each fiefdom getting new toys. The Air Force gets some new planes, the Navy some new ships, the Army new tanks and the Marine Corps new high-speed troop carriers.

As the planner put it: 'Those nations with effective rapid strike forces, ones that have actually proven themselves in combat - Israel, West Germany, Britain - have set up the units outside the normal multi-service command structure. Whether it's planes, or ships, or tanks, or men, they are under one command. We've chosen to go the other route. Each service is responsible for its own. It's a great way to run a bureaucracy but, as Desert One showed, a lousy way to run a war.'

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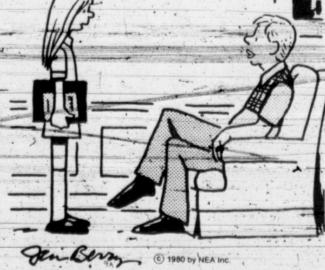
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"I have to write about what I did this summer too bad I'm not Uncle Billy.



EXTENSION CLUB BUSY-Honey Do's Home Extension Club held a workshop Tuesday to prepare items, for Christmas In November, a county-wide extension club project, set for Nov. 1 at the coliseum. Pictured, from left, are Dianne Price, Texa Jones and Shirley Bullard. The club meets every third Thursday for



### CALENDAR

Dupficate Bridge Club; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 SATURDAY

People Without Partners; 42 at Inadale Community

Center; 6:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge Club; Snyder Country Club; 1:30

Scurry County Museum; Campus of WTC; 1:30 p.m.



RICH WOOLS TAKE ON country colors in this autumn ensemble from Knockabouts by Pendleton. A moss-green flannel pant is paired with a houndstooth-check riding jacket in moss and bordeaux. The moss-colored crew-neck shetland is worn over a tailored shirt in buff oxford cloth.



#### Ira School Menu

FRIDAY Chicken Fried Steak Vegetable Salad Gravy Cream Potatoes

Keduction Sale

ON ALL "GIFT" HTEMS

AND ALL JEWELRY INCLUDING 14 CT, GOLD

**ALL EVA GABOR WIGS** 

ALL SALES FINAL

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The Place for the Custom Face"

West Side of Square

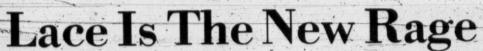
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For the safe, gentle way to be a beautiful person.

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By Joanne Schreiber

You simply can't face fall without a lace collar.

Add a soft lace collar to a plain blouse or dress, wear a ace collar with your crew neck sweater and put a lace collar on any of the blouses and shirt-dresses you'll be sewing for fall.

The new fall patterns show ace collars on all sorts of garments. These are meant to be purchased readymade and either added to the garment during construction or made

to be worn separately...

A number of styles are available, including lawn collars with delicate openwork edgings, lacy collars that look like the doilies, Grandmother used to make and antique-look collars with embroidery over ecru net. The neckline sizes vary, so be sure you know the neckline measurement of your pattern before buying the

The makers of the Embassy line of collars offer these tips on working with lace collars:

1. To make a detachable lace collar, apply 1/4-inch ribbon to the neck edge of the collar, using satin, grosgrain or velvet fibbon, depending on the collar fabric. Leave enough ribbon to tie in a bow at front or back.

You can also use snaps or Velcro dots to make a detachable collar. Just sew three or four snaps or dots to each collar piece and the matching snaps or dots to the garment.

2. To apply a lace collar instead of the pattern collar: Just place edge of collar on 5/8-inch seamline at neck edge, with wrong side of col-lar to right side of fabric and baste in place. Apply facing as usual according to pattern instructions.

Some of the lace collars are made of 100 percent cotton and some are cotton blended with polyester. They should be hand-washed and laid flat on a towel to dry.

#### TOPS Lose 45 Pounds

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) club met Tuesday for its regular weekly

Frieda Dever, co-leader, presided at the meeting since leader Jean Yearwood is on leave-of-absènce

The August weight report was given with Bobby Rose. Janie Gibson and Peggy Vernon being the top losers in the three categories. The club had a loss of 681/4 pounds and a gain of 2234 pounds, result ing in a net loss of 451/2

ect the club in exercises.

#### Clubs Plan Annual Sale

Thirteen clubs will be participating in the annual Martha Ann Woman's Club's garage sale held in Towle Park Barn Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mrs. Essie Mae Davis, chairman, asks all members to bring their items to the barn, already marked and sized, tomorrow. Workers will be at the

barn at 9 a.m. Proceeds from the sale will be used to operate the clubhouse located on Martha Ann Boulevard behind Cogdell Hospital Donations will be appreciated. For more informa-tion, call Dena Ellis at

FRIDAY BREAKFAST Orange Juice Donut Milk

Vegetable Soup Peanut Butter & Jelly Sandwich Carrot-Celery Sticks Oatmeal Cookie

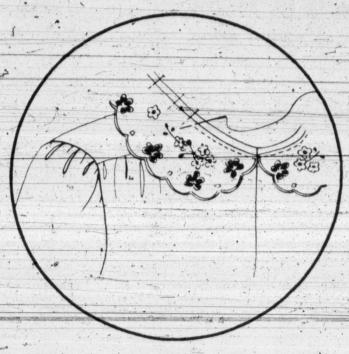
elle Holder: tioned for the company.

Mrs. Myron Roe, presi dent, presided. Committees were appointed and plans were made for the



**NOON BUFFET SUNDAY THRU FRIDAY** 

**EVENING BUFFET** 



SEW A readymade lace collar to your Madras shirtdress or wear one with your Shetland sweater. A lace collar may be substituted for any collar called for in pattern.

lace collars, you can wear are the top accessory for fall them not only on your tailored and easy to add to any gar adras shirt dress, but also ment you're sewing. on such unlikely items as a sweatshirt or T-shirt. You (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

If you have several of the can't go wrong - lace colars

ers on a cruise. A non-stop

bridge game got under way almost as soon as the ship

match-point player worked out a brilliant end play to

points from us in overtricks."

#### BRIDGE

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Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

#### Operation overtrick fails

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By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

point duplicate player found himself in the company of a bunch of rubber bridge play-

trump. West would get his king, but the contract would (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

#### At the Sept. 9 meeting. Stars Of Tomorrow To Perform Emma Huffman will dir

The West Texas Theatre Arts Center has selected 17 local girls to perform in 'The Stars of Tomorrow,' a dance variety show

The group will perform in Snyder and area towns throughout the school year. Organizations interested in having the dance show should contact Debbie Row, director, at 573-6269 or 573-0725.

Girls in the dance company include Carrie Gilbreth, Shelby Hildebrand, Denise Hood, Tracey Warton, Kelly Smith, July Lay and Paula Caldwell.

### Snyder School

Others are Meredith Reed, Tammy Williamson, Kristen Walton, Angie Lay, Shea Fenton, Shanda Wiman, Laurie Donelson, Susan Brim, Jennifer Cole, Rebekah, Powell, Lisa Franklin and Mich-

Thirty-eight girls audi-

#### Art Guild Club Plans New Year

The Art Guild Study Club met at the Martha Ann's Woman's Club Sept. 2 with Mrs. Sam Chorn and Mrs. Wirt Holsinger as hostess-

club year.

The hostesses served refreshments to 19 members and one guest, Kay Sharp of Riverside, Calif., a former member

11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

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POISONOUS PLANT-A special feature of the flower show division of the Scurry County Fair set for Sept. 18-20 at the coliseum is the poisonous plant exhibition. Shown are Mrs. Fred Davis, left, and Mrs. S.L. Terry holding a common houseplant that is poisonous, the dieffenbachia or dumb cane. (SDN Staff Photo)

#### Poisonous Plant Display To Be Featured At Fair

One of the more colorful azaleas, lantana camara listing both botantical and divisions of the Scurry County Fair Sept. 18-20 division.

"Under the direction of superintendents Mrs. S.L. Terry and Mrs. Bob Dupree, the flower division. gardeners and exhibitors in this area.

score an overtrick. One of the special feature of the other players remarked, "We have no chnace against you, Joe. You'll win a thousand be a display of common poisonous plants. This dis-Things didn't work out quite play will give information that way. Our duplicate playabout the poisonous er lost game after game trying for those overtricks. plants, list their toxic part Here is an example of operand give the symptoms of ation overtrick at its worst poisoning. Although this Dummy's 10 of hearts was feature will not be judged, allowed to hold the first trick. persons having poisonous Our hero saw a chance to plants are asked to bring make six or maybe seven and

finessed his queen of spades at trick two. West took his king and led the four of diamonds. their specimens for dis-East took his jack and ace and mon houseplants that are protected variety must be led a second heart. West poisonous include the accompanied by a card ruffed and instead of two 30 point overtricks, game and oleander, poinsettia, diefrubber had blown out the port fenbachia, elephant ear, eastor bean and mistletoe. A rubber bridge player would cash the ace of spades Dangerous garden plants at trick two, go to dummy include larkspur, monkwith a club and lead a second shood autumn crocus star of bethlehem, lily-ofthe-valley, iris, foxglove

and bleeding heart.
Ornamental plants that are toxic are wisteria,

#### Hermleigh School Menu

BREAKFAST FRIDAY Chilled Juice Cinnamon Toast Milk

LUNCH Hot Dogs Tater Tots Cole Slaw No Bake Cookies

Golden - cling peach halves stuffed with guacamole and served on a bed of lettuce are an easy tasty salad. It's a great accompaniment for a Mexican casserole dinner

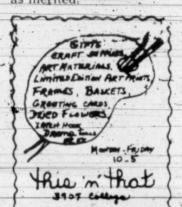
and rhododendron. Trees accepted common name of that are dangerous include the plant and certification will be the flower show oak, elderberry and black that it was grown by the

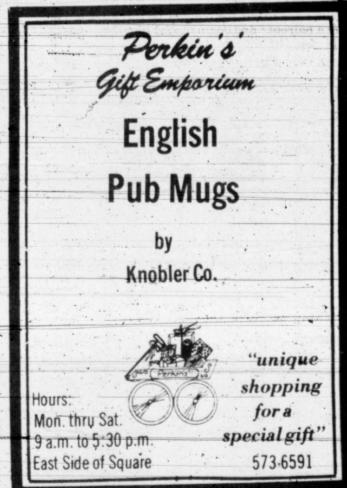
flower show division will, and may not be removed as merited, before 10 p.m. Sept. 20. The entries may be removed from 1-3 p.m. Sept.

> All of the entries must be in the building by 10:50 a.m., be classified, entered and ready for placement by 11 a.m. Sept. 18. judging by the county judges will begin at

11 a.m. Sept. 18 All exhibits containing a exhibitor, from seed or

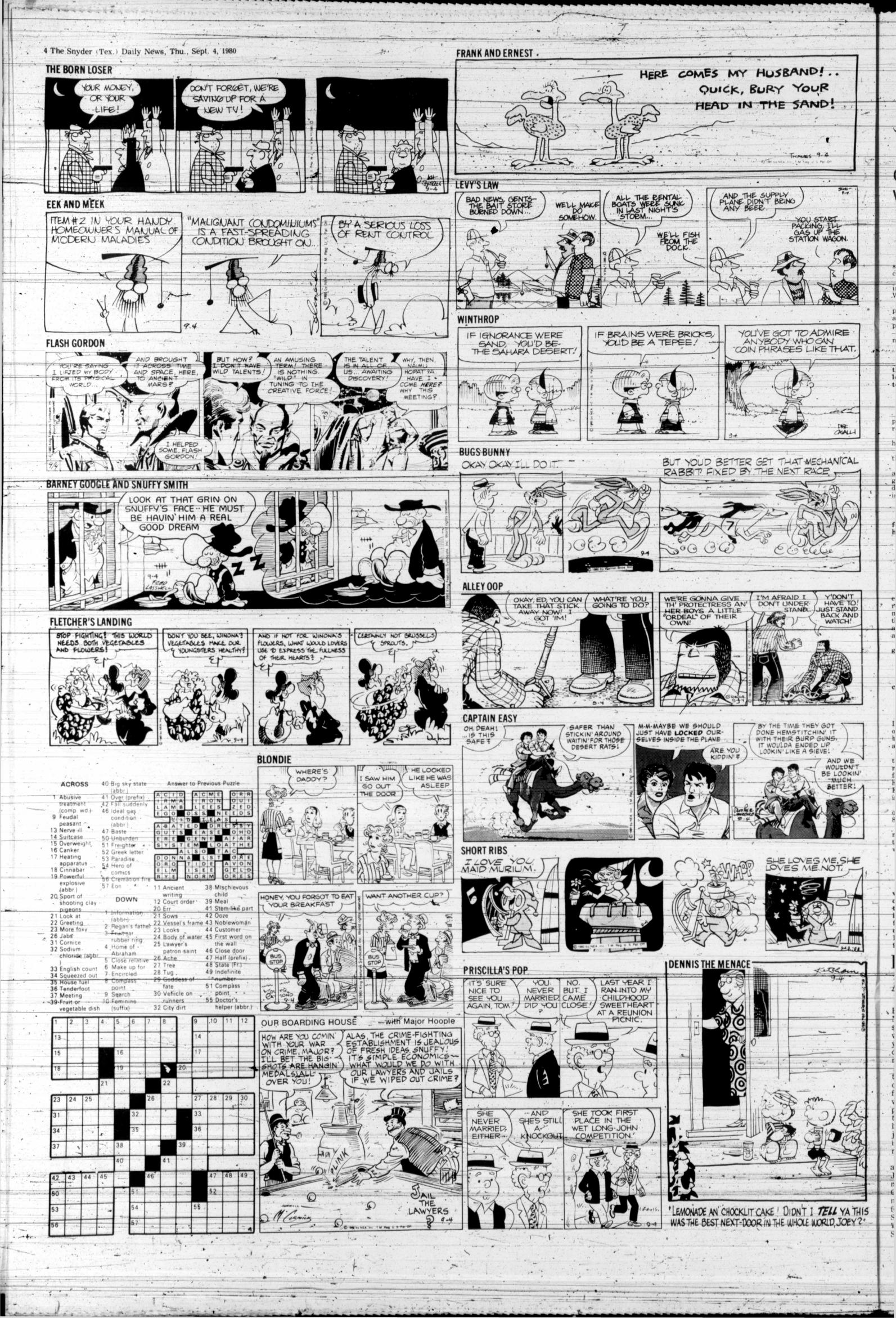
Rules for the flower divi- other method. sion state that container Awards for the exhibits grown plants should be will be given for first place delivered to the Scurry (blue), second place will be open to all amateur County Coliseum between (red), third place (yellow) 1-8 p.m. Sept: 17 for entry. and honorable mention Entries will be accepted (white). As many awards between 8-10 a.m. Sept. 18 - will be given in each class







**Agape Christian Fellowship** Friday Sept. 5th-7:00 p.m





#### Company Show-Off Wants to Be Benched

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm 15, and I've been taking piane lessons since I was 8. I guess I'm pretty good, but I'm far from a concert pianist.

Whenever we have company, my mother asks them (rightin front of me) if they would like to hear me play the piano. Well, what can they say?

Then they all start coaxing me and, of course. I have to play. I've asked my mother not to do this to me, but she does anyway. I know she's proud of me, but the company is probably bored stiff, and I'm embarrassed. Please print this. It might do some good, but don't

mention my name or I'll get killed. COMPANY SHOW-OFF

DEAR SHOW-OFF: Appeal to your mother agains In the meantime, I'll help from this end by printing your letter. (P.S. Your company is lucky. Ours had to listen to my twin and me play violin duets until we were 17.)

DEAR ABBY: When my husband and I announced our plans to adopt a baby, here are some of the comments we

'Are you sure you really want to? I've known people who have adopted a baby and then had their own. And: "Aren't you afraid? What if the baby's retarded? Will

they take it back? Abby, please tell your readers that by the time a couple

announces their plans, they have already given the idea a great deal of consideration, not to mention multiple his dissions with a social worker, and all they want to hear is, "Congratulations!

EXPECTING IN THE NW

DEAR EXPECTING: Congratulational May I add a few more questions adoptive parents don't want to

"Do you know anything about the baby's parents?" "Where are you getting the baby from?

"Are you going to tell the child he's adopted?" "How much did it cost you?"

DEAR ABBY: I am a grown woman who is in a very embarrassing situation. The daughter of a friend was recently markied, and I sent her a luncheon cloth with matching napkins for a wedding gift. She phoned me to say that the color did not go with her decorating scheme, and asked where it was purchased so she could exchange it fo

another-color. Well, Abby, I've had this luncheon set for years. It was given to me as a gift, so of course it can't be exchanged. How should this be handled?

**EMBARRASSED** 

DEAR EMBARRASSED: Tell her that it was pur chased years ago (it was), and cannot be exchanged.

DEAR ABBY: I saw red when I read that letter from "84 IN S.C.," complaining because her children moved her out of her old familiar home and away from lifelong friends because they wanted her in a better climate in a "cheerful apartment" near them.

'84" should consider herself lucky. Some elderly folks find their old familiar neighborhoods unsafe. My mother fought relocation until she was mugged, then she couldn't move fast enough. My husband and I were thrilled when we got her into a brand new senior citizens' apartment complex. Everything in her apartment is keyed for retired persons,

including the best security features.

Know what Mom said? "I hate it! I can't hang my clothes out to dry. I feel like I'm living in an old folks' home!" (She's

"I, I, I" . . . Abby, it's self-centered, nit-picking people like my mother who are difficult to understand. Just think of all the poor people of any age who would gladly trade places with "84 IN S.C." and "80 IN PA."

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How To Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif.

#### Director Of Jazz At NTSU Retiring

Breeden, who catapulted Union, and appeared three North Texas State Univer- times at the Spoleto USA sity's jazz bands to worldwide fame during his 21year tenure, will retire as director of jazz studies next August.

"It seems to me that the time has come for someone new to bring some fresh air to the program without the scars of the past constantly haunting. that person," he told the largest group of jazz majors ever at the university in announcing his retire-

ment Sunday. Under Breeden's guidance, the One O'Clock and has been Grammy awards won numerous awards at jazz festivals, performed with Stan Kenton and at the White House, made U.S. State Department tours to

DENTON (AP)-Leon - Mexico and the Soviet festival.

Breeden, 59, read from a letter of resignation he wrote last November to Dr. Marceau C. Myers, dean of the School of Music. The announcement came as a surprise to students and faculty alike, however.

"It is my fervent hope that one will be chosen as my successor who is truly an educator and not one whose priorities are based upon commercial and show business aspects,"

he read. . . Breeden said his plans include writing a book about the struggles that led to wide acclaim for the NTSU jazz program.

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### Caffeine May Cause Birth Defects

WASHINGTON (AP)-The federal government says pregnant women should stop drinking coffee, tea and some cola drinks - or at least cut down - because caffeine

may cause birth defects The Food and Drug Administration, expected to make that warning official today, stopped short of requiring warning labels

caffeine.

their diet and to curtail smoking, alcohol and 'day drugs. Caffeine, a stimulant, and other substances through the placenta that

links mother and fefus. not include warnings to ence is inconclusive where we stand. We feel

Pregnant women have consume an average of 2.5 fects and the agency long been warned to watch cups of coffee and 12 wants further studies ounces of a soft drink each, done.

the wake of studies that-

on products that contain others who drink caffeine whether the drug also beverages. Americans causes human birth de-

The FDA action comes in people to be frightened. reach the unborn child show caffeine causes birth not conclusive," said defects in rats. But, FDA Pines. "We feel it is spokesman Wayne Pines incumbent on us neverthe-The agency's actions do said Wednesday, the evid less to report to the public found that caffeine caused

that because caffeine is

The agency also is changng its standards to permit the sale of decaffeinated cola drinks.

One study, using rats, birth defects when fed to 11922.

active as a drug, pregnant . valent to 12 to 24 cups of women should avoid caf- coffee a day. But another feine-containing foods and study, conducted for the drinks or use them spar- coffee industry, found thatrats metabolized caffeine differently than humans. undermining the results of the first study.

> The British ended their protectorate over Egypt in



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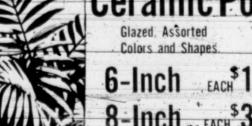
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#### Meet Tonight

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There is no charge for these classes, and students may enroll at any of the Tuesday and Thursday night meetings. The classes meet at 7 p.m. in the Learning-Resource Cent-



ADVISOR-Norman Spencer, Scurry County Libr-

ary lay representative to the Big Country Library System since Oct. 11, 1977, was elected to the advisory council at a meeting in Abilene on Sept. 2. Council members serve as a liason agency between the member libraries, their governing bodies and library boards.

Texas as a must state for Upham.

plan to launch an unprece-

dented effort to carry the

state in November, said

the state GOP chairman.

Chet Upham of Mineral

organization effort to win

SAN ANTONIO (AP)- "The battleground is crats feel, that tradition—Bush, Gov. Bill Clements, Texas is a key political here and it's going to be ally and historically, the Sen. John Tower - all of waged as hard as we can," battlefield in Ronald Reagan's drive for the White Upham said at a news House and Republicans conference Wednesday.

Texas Key Battlefield

In Presidential Quest

He said Texas Republicans were bouyed by the 1978 election of the state's first GOP governor since Reconstruction, Gov. Bill Wells said the party plans Clements, and that they to spend \$2 million and put, were ready to carry on the forth an unprecedented fight for Reagan.

"The race in 1976 wasthe presidency for Rea- close and Texas fell on the Democratic side. We're He said state Republican going to make every effort chairmen, who met in this year to carry Texas Chicago earlier, targeted for the Republicans," said

"We feel, and the Demo-

FM means First Methodist on Sunday mornings. Coming Sept. 7.

president has been elected the way that Texas goes. There's never been a Democrat or a Republican

elected president this century that has not carried

The state party chairman's remarks came as Republicans' prepared for their state convention here Friday and Saturday, A 20-member temporary resolutions and platform committee is working on the state platform to be submitted Saturday. And the state executive committee is scheduled to convene today

Upham said that Reagan and his running mate, Texan George Bush, both would make several visits to Texas before the election and that he anticipated President Carter also

whom will address the convention this weekend and campaign organizations in 240 of the 254 counties will make a strong push to elect Reagan, Upham said.

Upham said the latest Republican poll shows Reagan leading Carter by 10 percentage points in Texas. But he predicted the margin would narrow considerably by Novem-

The state chairman also said he hoped Reagan would receive at least the 25 percent of the Hispanic vote that Clements and Tower garnered in 1978.

A strip of aluminum foil pressed over the rim of an open paint can will keep the groove clean while you are painting, making it easy to close and reopen.



WINS CONTEST-Marti Powell, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Powell, is the winner of a Jerry Lewis. Muscular Dystrophy contest sponsored by the Skinny's convenience store on the East Highway. Marti collected \$105 for the charity. Presenting her with her prize, a watch, are Ann Fisk, (left) manager and Elaine Buchanan, assistant manager. (SDN Staff

#### Complete Negotiations In Aramco Acquisition

HOUSTON (AP)-The is not imminent Saudi Arabian government has completed negotiations for 100 percent acquisition of Aramco, the American consortium that has handled all Saudi oil production, a weekly publication reported.

The Saudi Report said Wednesday-the Middle East government had purchased the remaining 40 percent share of concession rights, facilities and production held by the consortium of Exxon, Texaco, California Standard and Mobil.

'The sum was reported to have been in the neighborhood of \$1.5 billion and represented net book value," Saudi Report said: Public acknowledgement that negotiations had been completed first was made in an exclusive interview with Dr. Adul Hadi Taher, governor of Petromin, the state-owned general petroleum and minerals organ-

ization. Taher was quoted as saying that although the government has taken

over Aramco, the creation

of a national oil company

NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Hattie-

Carman, 3009 Ave. C;

Floyd Dodson, Rt. 2; Leo-

paldo Aguilar, 1111 26th;

Cecil Ham, 2512 29th;

Arka Barnett, Rt. 3; Ro-

berta Langford, Rt. 1;

Juanita Sradar, Rt. 2; Ira

Jenkins, Rt. 1; Gary Kas-

perck, 1202 20th; Norma

Dominguez, 2009 Ave. E;

James Doyle, 1111 26th;

Della Wilson, 120 Peach;

Audie Jones, Hermleigh

Lloyd Spraggins, 707 27th; Martha Logan, 3601 Ave.

U; Dorothy Pope, Rt. 2; Shirley Kelly, 1906 Cole-

DISMISSALS: Lynda

Crenshaw, Susan Tolbert,

Dorman Beane, Freddie

Everton, Alfredo Barrera

Emogene Sterling, W.R.

Sterling, Jack Tilson, Don

Dillard, Connie Blevins,

Greg Jones, James Doyle,

Corena Cole, Christopher

Garcia, Elena Samore,

BIRTHS

Jesus and Norma Jean

Dominguez of 2009 Ave. E

are parents of a 7 lb: 14 oz.

son born at Cogdell Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Tay-

lor, 3003 34th, are the parents of a baby girl, Allison Jeanette, born

Aug. 31 at Malone-Hogan

Hospital in Big Spring.

Miss Taylor weighed 8

DRAPERY

Fine

Draperies

Woven

Woods Mini

Blinds

573-6213 Nena Mitchell

Owner

lbs:, 121/2 oz.

pital Sept. 3 at 10 p.m.

Domingo Fernandez.

HOSPITAL

**Shoot Woman** DALLAS (AP)-A Dallas police officer shot a woman to death late Wed-

Dallas Police

problem.

"I don't think that the two

actions, so to speak, are

necessarily coinciding,"

"There is no need to rush

or hurry to establish any-

thing until the government

is satisfied as to what

Taher said the actual

takeover agreement spel-

ling out the function of a national oil company as

well as the continued res-

ponsibilities and guaran-

teed access to crude oil for

the four American oil com-

panies still must be sign

No one knows when the

takeover agreement will

be signed, he said. Mean-

while, he added, "oil is

being pumped, the money is coming in, so there is no

should be done."

he said.

slashed at another woman with a butcher knife, according to Dallas Police spokesman Bob Shaw. Shaw identified the wo-

nesday as the woman

man as Patricia Ann Henry, 36.

Officer Manuel Vasquez shot the woman in the chest with his pistol after the woman allegedly refused to drop a butcher knife and slashed Lillie Walker, 26, on the elbow with the knife, Shaw said.

The Walker woman was taken to Parkland Hospital for treatment of the knife wound and a gunshot wound she suffered only minutes before Vasquez

The shooting and slashing took place beside a police car parked outside a home where Vasquez was summoned because of a disturbance.

When police went inside the home, Shaw said, they found that a man, identfied as Jimmy Wilson, 41, had been shot in the abdomen and left leg. Wilson was in critical Condition at Parkland Hospital early today.

Shaw said the shooting was under investigation and would be sent to a Dallas County grand jury.

#### Stevens Manages **Odessa Mortuary**

Harry Stevens, who has been with Bell-Seale Fun-eral Home in Snyder for the past four years, is the new executive vice presi-'dent and general manager of Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home in Odessa.

.Bell-Seale and Stevens recently acquired an interest in the Odessa funeral home, and Stevens and his wife, Frances, have moved there.

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subject

### **Midland Art Event To** Benefit Rehab Center

should be seen and not

the motto for the West Texas Rehabilitation Center of Abilene, San Angelo, and Snyder, which, through the efforts of a staff headed by Shelley Smith of Abilene and financed through numerous contributions and imaginative fund drives, helps hundreds of young people and some not-so-young people) overcome a variety of handicaps from

The phrase also fits nicely at least two of the many artists who exhibit regularly at Midland's Hanging Tree Gallery: Jim Daly, of Oklahoma Indian extraction, whose young people live in canvas worlds of mystery and de-light; and Bettie Felder of

easements should be es-

sory Council also recom-

mended Wednesday the

installation of solar

energy systems in all new

state buildings construct-

ed after Aug. 31, 1981,

except where it is clearly

of solar and wind energy

State consideration of a

voluntary program in

which electric and natural

gas companies help buy

and install solar water

Adoption of state standards for testing solar

More funding of solar

research and develop-

-A single statewide

license for contractors installing solar energy

systems for water heating,

air conditioning and space

The committee's recom-

mendations followed pub-

lic hearings in El Paso, Lubbock, San Antonio, Dallas, Houston and Aus-

Committee members

also toured solar and

wind-energy projects in Texas, New Mexico and

heating of buildings.

in Texas included:

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not in the public interest.

has recommended.

**Easements For** 

Sun Suggested

birth defects, accidents, or

So Shelley Smith and Carol Swain aren't at all surprised that half a dozen of the Southwest's most perfectionistic artists are participating in an event aimed at sharing the world of great western art while helping to finance the costly treatment and research necessary to improve the physical and emotional lives of our

It is the first "Rehabenefit" for Art scheduled at the Hanging Tree Gallery at 3201 North Big Spring in Midland, Saturday, Sept. 6, from 6 to 9 p.m. and Sunday from I to 5 p.m.

It will feature the original

are often populated by most important and popuwonderfully- human chil- lar artists from Texas to That could be - but isn't - dren coexisting in worlds the Pacific: Glen Rose's the motto for the West on the threshold of God's Robert Summers, who Robert Summers, who was named the official Texas Bicentennial artist by Gov. Dolph, Briscoe; Carl J. Smith of the Texas Panhandle, whose massive paintings of frontier scenes grippingly memorthis weekend in Midland ialize the western pioneers: Jim Daly, with Osage and Cherokee roots from Oklahoma; Lee K. Parkinson, schooled in the studios of Hollywood and steeped in the primeval grandeur of the Rockies, now living and working in Utah; and Nicholas Firfires of Santa Barbara, Calif., known for his realistic paintings of the proud Indians of the recent past and the enduring appeal of frisky horseflesh that is an important cul-tural talisman from Pion-

The Hanging Tree and friends of the Rehabilitation complex have arranged reproductions of five of the major works: Daly's "Sunday Morning," Smith's "Stopover at Cottonwood Spring," Firfire's son's "Sagebrush Hangout," and Summer's "Be-

fore the Fall." . The prints will be sold during the exhibition at \$100 for two or \$200 for all. five, to benefit the Rehab clinics in Abilene, San Angelo and Snyder. And most of the originals, as well as numerous other works by the featured artists, will be on sale also, with the clinics to benefit from all

Admission is free, and reservations are not reguired, but Mrs. Swain said she welcomes inquiries at 684-4721 in Midland; and Smith and Associates of the Rehab Center system are expected to be on hand to talk rehabilitation and art.

Artists Summers and

high pressure area stalls over a region in the summer, resulting in a period of wabnermally and uncomfortably hot and usually humid weather." After a while drought conditions prevail, with no relief from rain because clouds don't form in high-

Ted Bigham Photography 573-3622

Railroad Commissioner tablished to keep sunlight Mack Wallace, chairman from being blocked, a of the advisory commitsolar advisory committee tee, said the recommendations would be presented The advisory committee to the Energy and Natural to the Texas Energy and Resources Council at its Natural Resources Advi- Sept. 25 hearing in Austin. Theft Case

### **Under Probe**

A felony theft is under investigation by city po-

Sgt. Ed. Covington was The advisory commit; dispatched to Merchant's Motor Lines Wednesday tions to accelerate the use where he took a report from Steve Mason. Mason told him he was missing a stereo, speakers, and an amplifier, with an aggregate value in excess

> The incident was reported at 8:15 a.m.

Weathermen explain that a heat wave occurs when a



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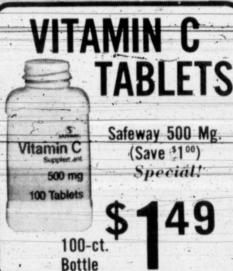
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#### HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

#### **Destruction of liver cells**

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I need to know more about cirrhosis of the liver. The doctors have diagnosed this as my problem. I stay on a very slim diet at all times. Is there anything I can do for this disease? If so, please advise

DEAR READER - Cirrhosis of the liver really refers to destruction and damage of the cells in the liver itself. Often the liver cells are replaced with a form of scar tissue. In some stages of cirrhosis the liver is enlarged. In advanced states, the scarring of the liver and the contractions of the scars may cause the liver to become hard and

Just as you can have many different forms of injury that cause a scar on your skin, you can have a lot of different forms of injury to liver cells that induce scarring. Perhaps the most common one in our society is the excessive use of alcohol causing alcoholic

You may be surprised to know that cirrhosis of the liver is the fourth most common cause of deaths in American men between the ages of 35 and 54. And it's the fifth most common cause in women in the same age group. About 60 percent of these cases are caused by excessive use of

I'm sending you The Health Letter humber 7-8, Living with Your Liver, which

#### ASTRO-GRAPH Bernice Bede Osol



#### September 5, 1980

This coming year you are likely to move around more than you have in the past. In your short jaunts and journeys you will have some interesting experiences and meet some exciting people. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Most persons you encounter today should be very easy to get along with, but you could run into one character who might ruffle your leathers. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are discussed in your Astro-Graph, which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Generally this should be a pleasant day, but you must guard against treating your resources or pos-sessions carelessly. Don't leave

valuables lying around. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Be ambitious and assertive today without doing anything at the expense of others, and everything will turn out OK. You don't need to depend on anyone to get ahead

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Normally you're not the type to harbor a grudge, but today you could treat another poorly because of a past misunder-standing Be forgiving. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Friends will be cooperative and eager to share with you today if they see you are willing to do so with them. Remember, thechoice is yours.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In important one-to-one relation ships today, take care not to overpower your counterpart. Be a diplomat, not a dictator.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Enjoy yourself today, but don't neglect your responsibilities. You may later try to blame others for problems caused by your procrastination!

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're very productive today as long as you schedule adequate time to complete your tasks Jobs you rush to conclude could get fouled up.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Most of the day you'll be very pleasant and easy to get along with, but if you make too late a night of it your personality and attitude could make an about-face. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Coworkers will match you stride for stride today, provided you set a good example and don't make demands of them to undertake things you wouldn't do yourself. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your managerial and organizational qualities are very proficient early in the day, so take care of major projects at that time. Later, you

may get a trifle careless. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be patient today in situations you can't per-sonally control and things will work out smoothly. Getting pushy might cause a log jam. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

ing hepatitis. Other readers right heart failure that causes, few sensible rules, including a who want this issue can send an accumulation of fluid in balanced diet. I wonder about Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019;

Now some people develop cirrhosis of the liver even if they've never had a drop of alcohol in their entire life. This can be a complication of hepatitis or it can occur because the little bile ducts tions, what it's for and pro- plication of obstruction of the

5 cents with a long, stamped, the abdomen and swelling of self-addressed envelope for it. the liver. The treatment isn't Send your request to me, in always the same, it makes care of this newspaper, P.O. some difference what the underlying cause is.

It is true, though, whether cirrhosis of the liveris caused by alcohol or not, anyone who has it should not have a drop of alcohol there-after: Alcohol is toxic to liver cells even if you're on a good normal diet

ic, low-grade form of cirrhosis that they can live with for years if they just follow a its common ailments includ- reason. It can even occur in

your statement that you're on . like to know more about that. You should have a normal amount of carbohydrates, proteins, vitamins and minerals. If you have trouble absorbing any of these you might need vitamin supple-

DEAR DR. LAMB - Is breathing through my mouth a habit or is there something

be a habit. Some people have of the telegraph in 1838.

an obstruction of the nasal passages and this causes mouth breathing. Intermittent a very slim diet and would swelling of the lining of the nasal passages can also cause it temporarily. Enlarged ade noids cause mouth breathing. In children this can lead to a characteristic facial appear ance. Let your doctor take a look and see if you have narrow passages or any other cause for an obstruction.

amuel Morse gave the DEAR READER - It could first public demonstration

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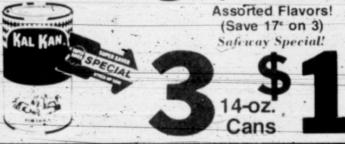
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### D Says Texas Building Costs 'Catching Up

By SOLL SUSSMAN Associated Press Writer federal housing official says the rising prices of houses in Texas are an indication that construction costs in the state have caught up with the rest of the nation.

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area particularly - used to dramatic jumps demon-WASHINGTON (AP) - A be one of the most inex-strated in some categories pensive areas in the coun- of the Department of Houtry to build in, but during sing and Urban developthe past 10 years we've ment's new list of typical seen it catch up with the other areas," he said.

In Houston, the high ran-The official, who asked ge house sold for \$112,600 not to be identified by almost double the \$66,700

Increases in other categories for the Houston area were less severe. The

In Dallas, the price of a high range home soared to \$113,600 from \$76,600 last year while a medium range home increased to

A HUD spokesman has

reported the typical sel-mileage for each kind of ling price was still \$36,000, automobile. "It's just supposed to be a

man Andy Gasparich said. In San Antonio, the price for a high range home in

500. The low range home rose to \$32,900 from \$27,-

In Fort Worth, the high range home rose to \$80,600 from \$69,500; the medium range to \$66,500 from \$52, 400; and the low range to \$56,000 from \$44,600.

In Lubbock, the price of a high range home jumped to.\$70,200 from \$49,900; the medium range to \$52,800 from \$45,800; and the low range to \$32,900 from \$27,-

Each HUD field office reported representative sales prices projected to 1982 for three types of homes, including land and site improvements in the price.

The low range home had three bedrooms and one full bath, the medium range three or four bedrooms and two full baths and the high range had three to five bedrooms and two or three full baths.

The square footage for the list of typical housing costs was different for each area.

The Dallas field office, also making reports for Waco and Tyler, said the low range home had 1,090 square feet, medium range 1,600 square feet and the high range 2,390 square feet

In Tyler, the price of a low range home on this year's list was \$34,500. The medium range home sold for \$56,200 and the high range for \$109,000.

The low range home in Waco sold for \$33,800, the medium range for \$56,200 and the high range for \$109,000.

The Fort Worth field office also estimated prices for Wichita Falls, Abilene, Brownwood and San Angelo. It said low range homes had 1,400 square feet, medium range 1,600 square feet and high range 2,200 square

In Wichita Falls, the lowrange home sold for \$52,-700, the medium range for \$61,900 and high range for

The figures for Brownwood were \$42,700 for a low range home, \$51,900 for the medium range and \$77,600 at the top end.

In San Angelo, the low range home sold for \$42,-700, medium range for \$59,600 and high range for \$77,600.

The Houston field office, also reporting for Beaumont-Port Arthur and Texas City-Galveston, said the typical low range home had 1,100 square feet, the medium range 1,620-square feet and the high range 2,150 square

In the Beaumont-Port Arthur area, the low range home sold for \$39,500, medium range for \$66,900 and high range for \$112,-

The figures for the Texa City-Galveston area were \$41,000 in the low range, \$68,900 for medium range homes and \$115,100 in the

high range. The Lubbock field office reported prototype housing costs for Lubbock, Amarillo, El Paso and

Midland-Odessa. It said the low range home had 1,060 square feet, the medium range 1,390 square and the high range 1,700 square feet.

In Amarillo, the low range home sold for \$35,-900, medium range for \$53,300 and high range for



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price for a medium range home rose from \$53,500 \$66,600 from \$56,500. housing costs ast year to \$67,800 on the newly published list while the price of a low range home increased by \$500 to

There was no change, however, in the low range where the HUD field office

said the list of "prototype "guide to people," spokeshousing costs," published for the first time last year, Environmental Protection creased from \$50,000 to Agency's regular publica- \$67,500 and the medium tion of estimated gasoline range from \$38,400 to \$54,-

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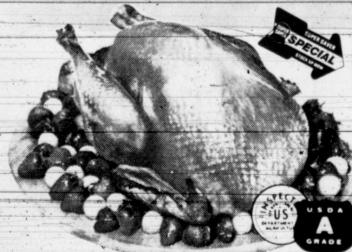
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### Rangers Fall Again; Blue Jays Win It, 4-2

ARLINGTON (AP) - To- time up, Whitt said. ronto catcher Ernie Whitt But left fielder Bob Baifielder John Grubb came fence, hauled in Grubb's to bat in the seventh inning high fly and the Blue Jays home run and double in Monday night with runners on first and third.

"He kills us every game. He owns us: I don't know what it is. He scares me everytime he comes up. I thought he hit it good on solo homers by Grubb

homer in the top of the inning had wiped out a 2-1 Texas lead that was built enough to go out that last and Par Putnam. Whitt men in scoring position.

Steers, to be held in Sny-

der's Tiger Stadium at 8

students. However, re-

may charge slightly more

Snyder had a good scrim-,

mage with Abilene Cooper.

last week, leading Coach

play well, that's all."

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ing on Big spring at 7 p.m. The W encounter sets the scene for Friday's annual

#### Tickets Available

Tickets for Friday's Snyder-Big Spring varsity football game here are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students at the gate, the school business office reports

However, students may purchase tickets for \$1 at their respective schools or at the business office before 4 p.m. Friday.

The office also reports a number of season ticket holders have yet to pick up their tickets. Tickets must be picked up by 4 p.m. Friday if those individuals plan to use them for Fri-

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for junior members.

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trembled when Texas out, lor, his back against the held on for a 4-2 victory

Lloyd Moseby's three-run

Dave Stieb, 12-10, got the victory for Toronto. He struck out seven, walked three and gave up six hits, including singles by Al Oliver and Richie Zisk in the first inning and singles by Dave Roberts and Mickey Rivers in the seventh.

went 3-for-3, including a

Grubb had driven in five

runs Monday night with a

the first game of the

Moseby's blast offset

earlier at-bats when the

20-year-old Toronto out-

fielder had failed to deliv-

er when the Blue Jays had

fifth-inning homer

three-game series

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### tonight's junior variety game was unavailable. Home JV games will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for the state of the state Ticket information for .. minds the business office, Big Spring is in a differenct district (5-5A) and Past Houston Astros

By The Associated Press Dave Parker's got it going, but now he has to take it on the road with the Pittsburgh Pirates

Albert Lewis to comment: "I would be a little disap-The Pirates, who ended pointed if we didn't play an eight-game losing well (tonight). The kids streak Monday, finished really played well against up a nine-game home-Cooper - better than I stand with two straight expected so I expect wins, including a 10-4 victhem to do a good job tory over the Houston Astonight. But we know we'tros Wednesday night, re young. We just want to fueled by Parker's two home runs.

> The defending world champion Pirates, in a

their way back to good

Coach Mike Jenkins re-

Dale Jenkins (no rela-

tion), District 3-3A's lead-

ing receiver last year and

the state's top high school

pole vaulter, injured his

foot in an oilfield accident

just prior to two-a days

this summer, and under-

went surgery several days

Coach Jenkins reports he

will have the pins removed

layed the information.

While preparing his team back, for Friday night's opener here with Big Spring, what h

three-way battle for first Philadelphia, two in St. in the National League East with Montreal and Philadelphia, now begin a 10-game road trip that could be pivotal in the

"It's going to be a tough road trip, but I think we're up for it," Parker said., The important thing right now is the team thing, the overall thing, the Pirate family going to another World Series."

Jenkins, Gafford Get

**Good Doctor Reports** 

and Curtis Gafford, both viously thought - and Voss, a 160-pound senior

injured in accidents this would begin walking on who starts at one of the

'We still are not setting

said Jenkins.

any dates to have Dale

We're just going to see

The Tiger flanker has

been unable to exercise

the leg to any great extent,

so it will be at least

several weeks of rehabili-

tation before he regains

good strength, it is ex-

Gafford, who broke an

ankle in Junior Teenage

League baseball playoffs

late in the summer, is to

see the doctor this week-

end. It is hoped that Gaf-

ford, a sophomore, would

be ready in a minor role if

needed by the Lake View

Coach Jenkins also re-

ported that fullback Mark

Shaw, who suffered a

slight injury in the scrimmage last week with Abi-

lene Cooper, has not re-

sponded to treatment as quickly as was hoped.

Shaw, a junior, injured his

leg just above the knee.

game, Oct. 3.,

what happens

pected.

Good news comes from from his foot Friday - a

the Tiger varsity camp couple of weeks ahead of

this week. Dale Jenkins what doctor's had pre-

ummer, appear well on the foot immediately.

The trip includes three

Louis and three-in Montreal

Philadelphia maintained a half game lead over Pittsburgh with a 4-3 victory over San Francisco. while Montreal dropped a game off the pace, losing 4-3 to San Diego. The Los Angeles Dodgers, meanwhile; took advantage of Houston's loss with a 2-0 -shutout over the New York Mets to take a one-game lead over the Astros in the games in Atlanta, two in NL West

Coaches are still waiting

to see his condition prior to

Friday's game. Vaughnie

afety spots on defense

will take over the fullback

spot against Big Spring if

Brent Roemisch, who

was hit with a minor ankle

injury early last week and

missed the Cooper scrim-

mage, is working out and

expected to be fine by

Friday. Roemisch, a 145-

pound sophomore, is a

necessary

flanker.

game with only one homer since July 25, hit two-run homers in the third and fifth. Parker also singled home a run in the first off Joaquin Andujar, 2-5, and Mike Easler followed with a homer to help lefty John Candelaria to his 10th win.

Parker has hit .400 in his last 21 games, and Mana ger Chuck Tanner said the man finally was getting

Parker, who went into the

Elsewhere in the league, St. Louis edged Cincinnati 4-3 in 10 innings and Atlanta got by Chicago 4-3;

Phillies 4, Giants 3 Philadelphia wound up a three-game sweep of San Francisco behind the pitching and hitting of Dick Ruthven, who won his fourth straight game. Ruthven picked up the Phils only extra-base hit with an RBI-double in a three-run second inning.

Ruthven went 8 1-3 innings, leaving after rookie Chris Bourjos rapped in the homer in the ninth.

#### Bowling

There will be a Wishball (five-man team) Bowling League meeting at Snyder

Lanes, tonight at 7 o'clock. The Industrial Bowling League (three-man team) will meet Sept. 11 at. Snyder Lanes, also at 7.

#### baseball summary

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### Cats To Conquer;

By BILL McCLELLAN

I'LL TELL ya' flat out, being a prognosticator is not one of my favorite roles. It used to be. Used to be a time when I was a steady 70-80 percent picker. Then, about three seasons ago, something happened. I don't know what it was, but it left me batting at around 60 percent - great in baseball, terrible on the gridiron.

To me, making predictions is like paying the rent Always a week behind and a dollar short. For those reasons, I declined to make any Southwest Conference or high school pre-season picks this year. I can't hold off any longer though. According to the front office, this prediction column is widely read - some even say it rivals the comics page for laughs

SO, BEFORE the chuckles begin, let's introduce our guest pickers for 1980. We have Kent Holt, manager of Everybody's Thriftway; Mickey Baird, student activities director at WTC; Mal Donelson, owner of Donelson Chevrolet; Erwin Pavlik, a technician with the Soil Conservation Service; and Derwin Thompson, a vice-president at West Texas State Bank

These five were chosen for their great football minds, their keen interest in sports, and of course, for their naivety. You can find their predictions on this page today, and on the sports page each Thursday for the next 12 or 15 weeks - provided they don't run out on me

NOW FOR the predictions, unguaranteed, of course SNYDER 27, BIG SPRING 6-I started to pick this one closer, but the more I thought about it, the more confidence I have in Snyder's ability to put points on the board. Tigers open with a big win.

ANDREWS 21, SEMINOLE 17-This one will be closer than some think. Both are top teams in their leagues. Andrews will prevail, however.

EP RIVERSIDE 22, PECOS 13-Good one to lose your shirt on. It's a long way to El Paso, even from Pecos It's longer on the way back.

-FT. STOCKTON 20, CANUTILLO 7-Have to pick the Panthers on this one. Canutillo just doesn't have the

DEL RIO 11, LAKE VIEW 13- I can hear the chuckles already. Del Rio finished only 5-5 last year, but nine offensive starters back give them just enough power to get past a scrappy Lake View squad.

KERMIT 13, MONAHANS 7-Just a hunch. Kermit's a strong 3A team, Monahans a good 4A one. The Yellowjackets don't return many players, but the ones they do get back are all top quality. Despite a new coach, the Loboes will be slow out of the starting gate later in the season, watch out!

ECTOR 21, CAPROCK 14-I'm not sure this one shouldn't be 21-6 or so. Ector's not going to be as bad as everyone thinks. Caprock, on the other hand, will

LUBBOCK HIGH 10, LAMESA 6--Numbers is the only difference here. Look for Lubbock to squeak by,

SWEETWATER 7, CLYDE 6-Sweetwater may not turn too many heads this year, but W.T. Stapler's boys will twist Clyde's anyway.,

IRA 57, DIVIDE 24--Coach Tom Pierson gets his 'Quail' offense off and running...and passing...and DAWSON 35, HERMLEIGH 27--Another hunch. It's

hard to pick against Spieker's Cardinals, but oh they are sooooo inexperienced. COTTON CENTER 42, BORDEN COUNTY 31-Bor-

den County may be the team to beat in 2A this year. The Coyotes have everything but six man experience. Cotton Center, grooming itself for the six-man state title, has experience.

THE COLLEGE GAMES-Purdue will stop Notre Dame, 27-21; Texas A&M will bounce past Mississippi, 17-7; Texas Tech will destroy UTEP, 35-13.

PROS-I hate to say it, but Houston will fall to Pittsburgh, 27-17; Philly's Eagles will drop Denver, 29-19; Cleveland will edge New Orleans 14-10; Los Angeles will take care of Detroit, 13-10; and Seattle will somehow defeat San Diego, 27-24. Dallas plays ona Monday this time around, so they are not included in our predictions.-

SOMETIMES PEOPLE short-circuit too. Got my wires crossed in Wednesday's edition and my names too. Seems Kim Neves was identified as Tracy in a photo showing the cheerleader decorating some cars with spirit signs in preparation for Friday's football game with Big Spring.

I've written about Tracy Neves in football and baseball for a couple of years now, and though he's graduated, the name just kinda' rolled out there. I had thought with most of the Gaffords graduated that my problems were over.

Anyway, apologies to both. Would you believe Tracy was behind the car; out of the picture? No? Didn't

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### Football 1980 Style Set Kicks Off Friday Night

The night West Texas has been waiting for - Sept. 5 - is almost here. It's the time when stadium lights and scoreboards are turned on and four weeks of workouts are put into battle situations for the first

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enthusiasm is still real high, and the fact that the Abilene Reporter News picked us third doesn't bother us at all," laughed Pierson, whose 'Dogs have been selected to win the six-man District 2-A race by Texas Sports maga-

In addition to the Divide at Ira, 8 o'clock game, other 2-A contests include

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sus Christoval; McCaulley versus Blackwell; and Grady-versus Loop. Trent is open. All the games begin at 8. At Snyder, Coach Mike Jenkins' Tigers open the season by welcoming arch-rival Big Spring at 8

ter at Gail; Dawson at

Hermleigh; Highland ver-

Other 2-4A battles pit loop favorite Andrews against 3A stronghorse Seminole at home; Pecos at El Paso Riverside: Monahans at Kermit; Fort Stockton to host Canutillo; Lamesa to entertain Lubbock High; San Angelo Lake View to host Del Rio; Amarillo Caprock at Odessa Ector; and Clyde at Sweetwater.

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### Waterfowl Seasons Set By Parks And Wildlife

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set Wednesday by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission with little change from last year. Duck hunting will be

allowed in the High Plains. five for light geese and for Unit, that covers about the western fourth of the state, including the Panhandle, from Oct. 28 through Jan. 18. For the rest of the state the duck season is Nov. 8 through Nov. 30 and Dec. 13 through Jan. 18.

Shooting hours for all waterfowl is from half an hour before sunrise to

There was only one change in protected species. The fulvous whistling tree duck will be protected this year, along with the black bellied whistling tree duck and the masked duck.

The duck bag limit remains the same with one to 10 in the aggregate of 100 points assigned the various species of water-

The goose season for west of U.S. 81 will be Oct. 28 through Jan. 18. For east of U.S. 81, for both light and dark geese, the season

#### Fems Try Denver City

SAN ANGELO - Snyder High School varsity volleyball team is slated to take on Denver City here at 8 p.m. in the Central High Gym. Snyder girls will be looking for their sixth straight win of the season.

This weekend, Snyder will compete in the ASU Tournament of Champions here. Snyder takes on Crane in its first-round game, at 10 a.m. Friday in the ASU Gym.



KEITH DENIS

#### Denis, Others To Be Featured In WTC Event

Keith Denis is one of three returning players off of last year's National Championship Western Texas College basketball team who will be featured in an annual "Meet The Athletes" night next Tues-

The yearly program serves to acquaint the public with all of WTC's athletes and coaches.

Denis, from Gardena, Calif., joins Joey Rosales and Donald Warren as those returning from last year's squad. The 6-5 sophomore played pointguard, swing man for the Westerners.

Denis, who will probably be one of the leaders of the 1980-81 team, is enthusiastic about new coach Larry Dunaway and his teammates.

"We have a lot of good, young talent," he said. "With a lot of hard work" and determination we may go back to the national tournament. That's what it takes, a lot of hard work and determination, a

lot of heart." The cager said he "enjoyed working" with Coach Dunaway, who he feels is doing a "great job bringing us together as a

team. Tuesday's program will be held 7 p.m. at the WTC Gym and will feature both men's and women's basketball scrimmages.~

AUSTIN (AP) - Water- is Nov. 8 through Jan. 18. Jan. 31. The bag limit is fowl hunting seasons were Possession limit for three with a possession geese west for U.S. 81 is 10, limit of six. not to include more than four Canada or four white

Zone B. Dec. 5 through session limit of 48.

Quail seasons were set earlier by the commission but bag limits set Wednes-East of U.S. 81 the limit is day were lower than last year because of the drou-Mallard Management dark it is one Canada or ght. In-most of the state one white fronted with the there will be a bag limit of possession limit twice the 12 and a possession limit 36. In some North Central. For sandhill cranes, the West Central and eastern season in Zone A is Oct. 31 Panhandle counties the through Jan. 31 and for bag limit is 16 and pos-



today's sports

### Borg Defeats Tanner

NEW YORK (AP) - "This was a great match, right up to the last point."

With that statement, Bjorn Borg summed up his suspenseful quarterfinal in a night match in the slugfest with Roscoe Tanner at the U.S. Open Wednesday. The top seed from Sweden displayed all the skills that mark him as the best player in the world in his 6-4, 3-6, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3 victory over the gallant, cannonball-serving 11th seed.

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"I'm very relieved to survive this match," added Borg, whose dreams of a tennis Grand Slam were smashed by Tanner same round here last year. Once again this year, Borg has a shot at the slam Wimbledon, the French, U.S. and Australian Opens - and, once more, Tanner

took him to limit. "He aced me many times (19 in all, plus 26 service winners), but I won all the Jaeger, who had a night

big points. When he's putting in his first serve in, there's nothing you can

Trying to join Borg in the semifinals today were No. 2 seed John McEnroe, the defender, who took on No. 10 Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia under the lights, and No. 3 Jimmy Connors, who faced Eliot Teltscher in the afternoon. Striving for the women's semis were No. 8 Andrea

match with No. 14 Iv Madruga of Argent and No. 9 Hana Mandy ova of Czechoslovaki. who took on unseeded Barbara Hallquist in the

daytime. Tanner led Borg 4-2 in the fourth set and the Swede's chances for his first U.S.

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Museum

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Sharon Sutton is director with approx 2000' with. of the Scurry County Museum, located on the campus of Western Texas College. The museum is openeach weekday and from 1-5 p.m. on Sundays. The Ben Konis exhibit will have its public opening on Sept. 28 and is to remain in place through Oct. 27.

#### Man Is Treated For Acid Burns

Audie Jones of Hermleigh was admitted to Cogdell Memorial Hospital Wednesday morning for treatment of hydrochloric acid burns he received about the face in an oil-related accident.

Hospital personnel reported he is in good condition. He was admitted to the hospital about 10 a.m. yesterday

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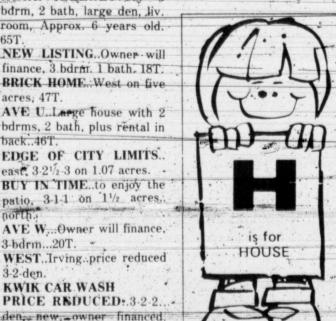
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fingerprinting and photographing, checking the print record through the centralized computer in Albany, and drafting and filing a bail-jump charge before the suspect appears before a judge for possible

setting of bail. In an interview broadcast on ABC-TV Wednesday, Hoffman had told Barbara Walters: "I wasn't going

to run any more." His lawyer Gerald Lefcourt, had said, "He will be coming out soon because he feels now is a good time. When people learn his story, they will be impressed.

Hoffman went underground in 1974 after skipping \$50,000 bail on a charge of trying to sellcocaine to an undercover officer. At the time, a conviction could have meant 15 years to life imprisonment.

Reports had been circulating that Hoffman, whose autobiography, 'Soon to be a Major Motion Picture," was published Monday, would surface this week if he could make a deal avoiding a long prison term for selling cocaine.

Two previous attempts at negotiating a surrender failed, officials said. Hoffman, 43, sporting a

full black beard and short curly hair, told Miss Walters in an interview Tuesday he "really didn't have any identity' during his life as a fugitive.

"My name was Barry ... I actually had three last names and changed them without anyone knowing," he said.

Miss Walters said he had been living under the name of Barry Freed in the tiny upstate New York community of Fineview. A portion of the interview was shown Wednesday on ABC News, and a longer version was to be broadcast tonight on the network's "20-20" program. Miss Walters said Hoffman had been living in the

community along the St.

Lawrence River with

former model Johanna Lawrenson. His appearance altered by plastic surgery on his nose, Hoffman zealously adopted environmental causes and helped form the Save the River Committee hearing about the St. Lawrence River won him a letter of commendation from Gov. Hugh Carey. Miss Walters reported he also won an

days."

able to broadcast Sunday morning services of First United Methodist Church this Sunday, and possibly it will. This church has contracted for the air time during the Sunday morning worship hour each

6414 6334 6334 6312 6234 6314 Grain Hoffman CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat No. 2 hard red winter 4.31n. Corn No., 2 yellow 3.50%n

> No. 2 yellow corn Wednesday was quoted at 3.50%n (hopper) 3.43%n

> > OBITUARIES

J. W. Morris

Funeral services are set for 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Tolar First Baptist Church for J.W. (Dutch) Morris. step-father of former sny der resident Jack Cum-

Morris, 73, died Wednesday in a Stephenville hospital. Officiating at the service will be the Rev. Randy Russell, and interment will be in Glen Cemetery under the direction of Martin Funeral Home of Granbury.

He is survived by his wife, Irma of Tolar; two sons, Donald Morris and Farris Ray Morris of Bluff Dale: three daughters. Joey Randolph of Stephenville, Genieve Bramlett of Fort Worth, Winona Blackwell of Fort Worth; two step-sons, Jack Cummins of Granbury and Eph Cummins of Robert Lee; 32 grandchildren, 29 greatgrandchildren, five brothers, three sisters. He was preceded in death by three sons:

#### **On-Air Tests** Scheduled By FM Station

On-air testing by KSNY-FM, a new Snyder radio station, is scheduled to begin "within hours," Mel Gilbert, executive vice president, reported this morning. Gilbert said the last piece

of equipment arrived last night and that engineers were to make final installations today. This would clear the way for on-air tests to begin. "It is possible that we could be on the air with

regular programming within two or three days, said Gilbert. "However, it will depend on how the on-air tests turn out. In any event, we should be on the air in a matter of Gilbert said the new FM station had hoped to be

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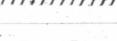
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