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Saudis May Cut Production

By The Associated Press Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil exporter, has decided to reduce production beginning next month, it was reported today. The move, which had been widely expected, will trim the oil "glut" that has begun to ease gasoline prices in the United States.

The Financial Times of London said Saudi Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani notified the British government of the decision during a meeting last week with Lord Carrington, the foreign secretary

In Beirut, Lebanon, the independent newspaper Al Bayrak said the Saudis were "seriously considering" such a cut.

Inmate Killed In Melee

MONROE, Wash. (AP)-Prisoners at the Washington State Reformatory were locked in their cells today after one inmate was killed and at least 23 others were injured in a riot that left four prison buildings in ruins, officials said.

Hundreds of inmates went on a rampage Thursday night, setting fires and knifing and beating each other, after Indian and black groups apparently tried to settle their differences with a variety of weapons, said prison Superintendent Don Look.

Balks At Pension Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP)-The House, unwilling to accept a cut in pensions for federal workers and members of Congress, is sending House-Senate negotiators a trimmed, \$9.1 billion bill to reduce spending and raise

While approving the measure once heralded as the key to balancing the 1981 budget, the House balked Thursday at a proposal to save \$756 million by adjusting federal pensions for inflation once instead of twice a year.

Strikes Hit Wineries

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Workers who process, bottle and package about half the nation's domestic wine struck two of California's largest wineries today in the industry's first union walkout, the union said.

The union struck E&J Gallo Co. and United Vintners at midnight Thursday, when a three-year contract with the 23 members of the Winery Employers Association expired, said Harry Priest of Local 45 of the Winery, Distillary & Allied Workers Union.

The SDN Column

Keeping tab on our neighbors:

Speedy Nieman of the Hereford Brand says bureaucracy tends to complicate language, whether it be governmental, corporate, or academic. So, with school beginning, he came up with these examples of academic gobbledygook:

1. Each student will demonstrate to the maximum of his-her potential mastery of the basic life skills including reading, writing and computational skills through the implementation of strategies in the classroom that promote the mastery of these skill

Translation--Students will be taught how to read, write and figure.

2. The time, talent and energies of all professional staff should be concentrated on planning and implementing instructional programs that provide for student mastery of essential reading and mathe-

-Translation-Everybody will work hard to make sure students learn how to read, write and figure.

3. The newer forms of instructional methodology include provisions for the effective utilization of staff and application of flexible educational techniques. Translation--Teachers and teaching methods can be

4. Emphasis will be placed on management techniques that will improve instructional time-ontask that will result in increased efficiency and effectiveness in the operation of the instructional

Translation---The schools will be run better. 5. Research supports the expected relationship between student achievement and time spent on

productive learning behaviors. Translation--Students learn when they study



Tom E. Roy of the Ballinger Ledger notes that when the recently reorganized Department of Human Services' erected a new sign, something was missing—the letter "e" in the word Services. The agency used to be called the Department of Health, Education and Welfare until a generous Democratic Congress gave the educators their own agency. Just goes to show what happens, says Roy, when they take away education."You're left with an office that can't



Walt Finley of the Big Spring Herald tells about a youngster who was hanging around a neighbor's kitchen. The neighbor told him she was making a lemon meringue pie. The boy rushed home to tell his mather, but returned with a question. "What did you say that pie's middle name was?"--WACIL McNAIR

But Wholesale Food Prices Surge...

Unemployment Edges Down

WASHINGTON (AP)-The nation's unemployment rate edged down to 7.6 percent in August. signaling a slowing of the recession, but wholesale food prices surged upward for a second straight month to forewarn sharply. higher supermarket costs, the government reported

In companion reports, the Labor Department said significant improvements in manufacturing for the first time this year helped lower the jobless rate from July's 7.8 percent rate.

Department analysts in an actual increase of 14.6 terpreted the unemploy- percent increase in wholement dip as a positive sign that economic activity im- year proved following a sharp drop in output earlier this

At the same time, how- consumers at the retail ever, the department said level quite soon. goods level spurted 4.4 year, the department said,

But Agree To Comply...

percent last month, the steepist increase in seven years. That jump followed a 3.8 percent rise in July. Government analysts attributed the large increase to the unusually hot and dry weather that has devastated crops and livestock throughout much of the country.

Overall, wholesale prices jumped 1.5 percent in August, following a 1.7 percent increase in July. Last month's increase, if compounded over 12 months, would equal an annual rate of 20.2 percent. That compares with

sale prices for the past Department analysts said the higher food prices would be passed on to

wholesale, or producer, And further increases food prices at the finished- may be coming later this

Educators Concerned

About Allen Decision

because wholesale food prices at an intermediate. level of production jumped 9.7 percent in August, the largest rise in nearly six years. That increase will take longer to work its way up to the consumer

If there were a good sign in the producer price report, it would be that age work week in the manprices for non-food items ufacturing sector rose by continued to moderate. suggesting an easing of inflation outside of the food sector

Producer prices for nonfood goods rose 0.7 percent in August, compared with a 1.1 percent increase in July.

The number of unemployed people in the country dropped by nearly 200,000 in August to 8 million, while non-farm employment as reported by business rose by 200,000, the first increase since February

workers in manufacturing industries, which were hit hardest by the economic slump, fell a full percentage point to 9.3 percent after rising steadily throughout the year. In another sign of econo-

The jobless rate among

mic improvement, the government said the averindication that things seem to be looking up,' said Deborah Klein, a Labor Department employment analyst. The improvement did not

30 minutes: the first

increase since January

'As best as we can tell,

this is some kind of an

seem to extend across the entire economy, however-In the construction indus-

slump, the unemployment rate rose 2.2 percentage points in August to 18.3 percent.

Overall, 97 million people held jobs in August, unchanged from a year ago. The number of unemployed people, however, was up 1.9 million from August 1979, when the jobless rate



PLANNING HALF-TIME SHOW--Directors and drum majors of the Snyder High School Band this morning were going over plans for their first half-time show of the season which will be presented tonight at the Snyder-Big Spring football game. From left are Clifford Franklin, assistant director; Brad Robertson and Kris Seale, drum majors and Sam Robertson, director. (SDN Staff Photo)

Black And Gold Band

Set To Open Season

educators voiced concern, prehension over a Su-Only 17 Aliens In School Here

HOUSTON (AP)-State disappointment and ap-

that Texas public schools must provide free education to illegal alien child-Public Schools

Supt. Bill J. Hood said ment figures for the fall semester so far show 17 alien children. He said New there has been no indica- order. tion that others will enroll as a result of the court decision.

Of the 17 now registered for school here, two are in junior high and 15 are in the elementary grades. There are no alien pupils enrolled in the high school. Hood said he did not foresee any problems for the local schools in providing education for the aliens in the district at this Supreme Court Justice

tice's decision Thursday Thursday that Texas public schools must obey a decision by Federal District Judge Woodrow Seals ren is not expected to have in Houston which decreed much impact on Snyder that school district educate illegal alien children. Seals' order was stayed by this morning that enroll- the 5th Circuit Court of Appels, and, Justice Powell's order set aside the Orleans court's

Q. How much border

must be patrolled to keep out illegar aliens? A. The U.S.-Mexico border stretches some

preme Court Justice's ruling that Texas must provide free public education to illegal alien children, but all agreed to comply with the order.

"This is really going to put us in a bind as far as teachers and space are concerned," Brownsville School Superintendent Raul Besteriro said of Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr.'s ruling.

"I have mixed emotions about this. I don't want to hurt the kids, but I don't want to hurt my educational system components either," Besteiro said.

In July, U.S. District Judge Woodrow Seals struck down a Texas law prohibiting the use of state funds to educate illegal alien children.

Last month, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals stayed Seals' order but Powell's ruling Thursday set aside the stay and left the original order intact. Los Angeles attorney Peter Schay, who chal-

lenged the Texas law, said

the decision "was received by our clients with joy and tears." "Our long battle in federal court to establish that undocumented children are persons under our Constitution and are titled to some level of

The opening of football and Pattie Gleastine. season tonight also means the opening of the fall season by the Snyder High

Marching Band. And the SHS musicians, some 150 strong, have prepared a half-time show with a Spanish theme, said Sam Robertson, director.

School Black and Gold

The opening number is titled "Espana," and the feature number of the show will be "Spirit of Spain." Amadeo Garza, trumpet soloist, will be in the spotlight, and the band's auxiliary unitsthe flags, rifles and drum majors - will make their first appearance in their Miss" promotion is the new uniforms.

The finale is titled "Cor-

Kris Seale and Brad Robertson are drum majors' this year. Bret Young- International airlines: blood is the rifle captain. The first passenger to Nettie Moss and Brenda Anderson. Twirlers are

Big Spring High School will have its band on hand also, said Robertson. The

visiting band will appear first during the half-time intermission, and the SHS

Flying Cheaper **But Confusing**

fly to Houston from Dallas for "Love," "Kisses" or "Peanuts," but finding the cheapest fare may not always be easy, a consumer spokesman says. . .

Air - Florida's "Kiss latest entry in the intrastate fare war, competing with established Dallas-Houston routes offered by Southwest and Texas

and the flag captains are show up in the "Kiss Miss" line on certain Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Lana Bruns, Donna Joplin Airport flights gets a kiss and a free ride to Houston. Company officials say the purpose of the campaign is to promote their Houston-Miami service.

> TIA this week started its flights from Dallas Love Field to Houston Intercontinental Airport for \$24, to attract passengers who might not fly otherwise.

To boost the flights, TIA offers promotions including free television sets and free liquor - an idea borrowed from Southwest Airlines, the only major

DALLAS (AP) - You can commercial carrier at close-in Love Field from 1974 until this week.

Southwest has used the word "love" in most of its advertising and promotions to emphasize its convenience for Dallasites. Southwest President Ho-

ward Putnam says his airline has just lowered its Houston fare to \$24 to match TIA.

"The consumer is getting lower prices and that's a plus," said Putnam, but he adds, "passengers think we're stupid. Airlines cry about costs going up - then they give seats away. The passengers also are

confused about who flies what to where and for how much, according to Hal Salfen, director of con-'Peanut Fares' bargain sumer affairs for the Airline Passengers Associa-

> "It's crazy ... there's no question about it," Salfen said.

Salfen said he eventually expects to see resentment on the part of frequent business travelers who, he says, make up the cost of the discount tickets.

Pledges Increased Role For Unions WARSAW, Poland (AP)- government's plans, for

role of the trade unions" as a partner with the communist government.

Appearing before a spepledged that his government would raise wages, freeze meat prices and increase consumer goods in hopes of improving living standards.

His remarks came during a two-hour speech before the Sejm, or parliament, in which he outlined the

Poland's new premier, in implementing the controhis first major public versial settlements negostatement since the end of tiated with striking workcrippling strikes, promis- ers in the Baltic region ed today to "increase the and the Silesian coalfields. The last of the strikers returned to work today.

The government information agency Interpress cial session of parliament, said Communist Party Premier Jozef Pinkowski leader Edward Gierek did not attend the session. No explanation was given for his absence.

the sake of social and national good" the government would implement agreements made with striking workers ending

protection has finally found acceptance," he

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Thursday, 93 degrees; low, 66 degrees; reading at 7, a.m. today, 71 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for " Pinkowski said that "for

> West Texas - Partly cloudy and hot through Saturday with widely scattered thundersforms west of the Pecos through Saturday and north Saturday. Highs 85 mountains to 96 southeast. Lows 55 mountains to 72

editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

Give Lane Kirkland credit for being a man of his

In taking over leadership of the AFL CIO, he promised that some needed changes would be made.

He has now made a notable one with the ap- ship pointment of a woman to . But it says even more Big Labor's politburo; the about how far it still has to 35-member executive go. council. She is the first in its quarter-century history to be admitted to the power center of the 19-million-member federation and if ever there was a change whose time has, long since come, this is it.

Women, flooding into the job market by the millions in recent years, today account for better than 40. percent of the entire work force. More than half of all American women are now jobholders as well as or

instead of homemakers. One in every five union members is a woman. The proportion is steadily increasing and, with greater organizational effort; could increase much more rapidly. Less than 20 percent of all those working women are as yet signed

It is an evolutionary de velopment in the labor force, however, that labor leadership has been singularly slow in recognizing. Under Kirkland's predecessor and mentor, the autocratic George Meany, 'union leader' was synonymous with "male", an attitude that also prevailed in most AFL-CIO affiliates and independent unions. Even those few where women were

strongly represented. With women accounting for 80 percent of the membership of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, they have had only token representation on the 26-member executive board. Half the 600,000 Communications Workers of America are women, but they had no ARIES (March 21-April 19) Othvoice in their own leader- ers will enjoy your companion hin until 1975 And even then it came with the special appointment of an assistant to the president, not selection for an exist-

ing post with clout. As recently as 1979, only four minor unions had women presidents. One expert in the field, with Cornell University's Institute for Education and Research on Women and Work, has estimated that, based on their proportion. of membership in most unions, women are underrepresented in leadership positions by at least half. Under these circumstances, even a lone woman is anything but out Tax avoidance, of course, of place in organized labor's most powerful gov-

says the Kirkland is tax deferment because, appointment is not "an act of tokenism or response to pressure." And the appointee, Joyce Dannen Miller, president of the-Coalition of Labor Union Women and vice president of the Amalgamated ing." Perhaps not, but you 'Clothing and Textile Workers, does not come

across as one likely to be two terms mean roughly content at council sessions with distributing the memo pads and seeing to the coffee.

But it will require some time to determine how effective one newly arrived woman can be among 34 power-accustomed men "in our efforts to deal realistically with the expanding role of women in the work force and the trade union movement, an issue that has arisen very forcefully in recent THE SNYDER years.

Again Kirkland's words.

And again give him credit. To achieve the break through, he pushed through several changes in council rules - dropping the requirement that members be heads of affiliates and a restriction " against two representatives from the same union. Also, two council positions are now reserved for; and a minority represen-

ready has one black mem-

ber, Frederick O'Neal of

the Actors and Artistes. All this says much about how far Big Labor has come in less than a year under Kirkland's leader-

ASTRO-GRAPH Bernice Bede Osol



A number of beneficial but very unusual happenings are likely to occur for you this coming year. They are apt to pop up at times VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Forne may smile upon you today from two entirely different angles. Both instances will be traceable to something nice you did in the past. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in you 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) Event tive manner might surprise you when they come out almost

exactly as you envisioned. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Once you set your sights on a definite, larget today, there's hardly a chance you'll fail to accomplish what you set out, to do. This is especially true in

financial and career areas.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today is a bit extraordinary in. that you may run into situations similar to those that were beneficial to you in the past. What worked then will work again. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) something profitable could develop for you today through a rather mysterious chain of events. Be on the alert so that

you can take advantage of it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The right type of companionship is important for you today. Try to pal around with persons you find maginative and progressive.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're capable today of producing the type of work you'd be proud to sign. Work on projects that can advance your status.

ship today because you don't e yourself or what you do more seriously than you should yet you make them feel impor-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Altering or changing conditions will not disturb you today. In fact, you'll know how to use to your advantage any unexpected shifts that might occur.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your. leadership qualities are very pronounced today and so are your organizational skills. Both could be put to worthwhile uses. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Let you today in business or financial

dealings. Your perceptions are on a par with your logic. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There is about you today that members of the opposite sex find appealing. You won't be playing a role;

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what profits can do

While that liftle man in the White House keeps blabbering about sacrifice and the importance of punishing the oil companies, a startling thing is happening in the Southwest: crude oil and natural gas are being rediscovered as price controls are lifted.

Actually, there should be nothing surprising about this phenomenon, but after years of listening to politicians and academics minimize the role of incentives in energy production, many people may be taken aback by the drilling boom centered in Texas. The New York Times refers to it as "the great oil rush

Big companies and independents alike are joining in the hunt, drilling both shallow and deep, wells for crude and gas. The number of rigs in operation is estimated to have increased 29 percent over last year and to have surpassed the previous record, set in 1955.

The total of completed wells shows a similar upsurge. What has revitalized the energy fields of the Sunbelt? The opportunity to profit. The decontrol program announced by President Carter last year, casting aside the shameful limitations imposed by Nixon's, Ford's and his own administrations, is working. It would be working even better had Carter and the Congress shown the political courage to turn the energy industry completely loose.

As it is, the price maxima for oil discovered before the initial imposition of controls and for that found between 1973-1979 are inching upward toward the world market price. They are supposed to be allowed to reach that level (about \$35-a-barrel currently, vs. \$6.50 for the controlled "old oil" and \$14.50 for the controlled 1973-1979 stuff) within 14 months, Oil discovered since June 1979 can be sold at the market price now. Natural gas prices also are being decontrolled, but that schedule is not due to reach the

market level until 1985. According to those involved in the oil rush and quoted by The Times, the major drag on the drilling bonanza is the "windfall profits" tax, the asinine, punitive levy that Carter and Congress tacked onto the decontrol plan last year. Sure enough, the tax is discouraging additional production to the degree that

it mitigates profitability. This excise tax on oil skims about 60 percent off the additional profit from pro-1979 oil that can be credited. to decontrol. It takes about 30 percent of the added return on newly discovered crude, which can be sold at market prices. Thus when one Texan sold 147 barrels of oil drilled from his backyard, roughly three months' production, he received about \$5,800 and paid \$942 in "windfall" tax, in addition to \$267 in state levies. Even then he was paying a lower "windfall" rate than many have to, yet the effect on his incentive

has to be obvious. Says the driller who installed those backyard rigs and others in the neighborhood, "We could add another 30 wells if it hadn't been for the windfall profits tax. That 30 percent comes off the top, and if it was there, it would give you more margin to put in

more wells. More drilling doesn't necessarily mean more reserves, the actual amount of oil available for eventual domestic production. But the number of "wildcat" exploration wells is up, too, running second this year only to 1956. The truth remains, however, that whatever oil and gas is still below the nation'stopsoil and offshore waters will be increasingly hard to get to. Only higher prices - and higher profits - will lead us to it.



item been in your way for weeks and then, the day after you throw it away, individuals have noticed use. that such events are the rule and not the exception. THE JUNGLE Every-Men such as Murphy (if body out there is someone something can go wrong, else's lunch. it will) have made it their life's work to feret out the How badly you need a

frustrating. have heard them all but ; BANNERMAN'S BAT-John Anders, a writer for TERY HYPOTHESIS: the Dallas Morning News, Batteries sold in pairs are recently conducted a sur- of uneven staying power vey among his readers so that one battery will go; and uncovered even more bad before the other. O reasons why things always course you have no idea go wrong. Such as:

THE F-TROOP DIS-TINCTION: When you're replacing both when your home sick with a 'cold, all flashlight fades. TV programming is either crummy rerun.

tions to some unknown simply: location says, "You can't - THE DROUGHT FACmiss it," you will find yourself lost for days.

ALFRED'S AXIOM: All plastic trash bags open at the other end.

CHARLIE'S COROL-LARY: Lightning would travel faster if it didn't zigzag

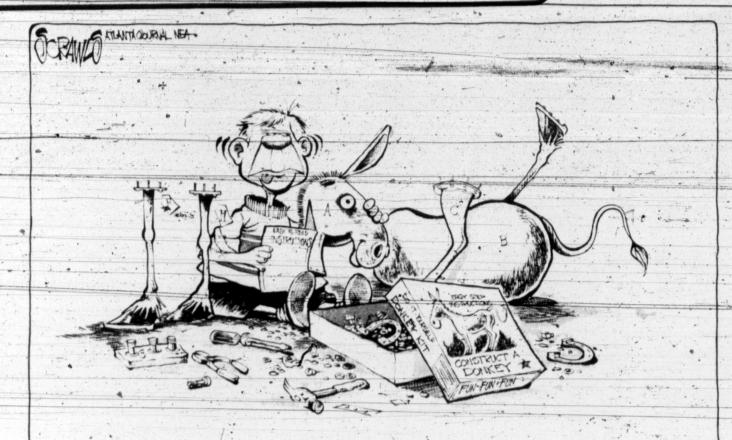
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MAUPIN'S THEOREM:

laws and principals that seldom-used object is inwork to make our lives versely proportional to the length of time since you You may believe you threw that object away. which of the two batteries is faulty, so you wind up

How about adding one to crummy or a rerun, or a this list that explains the no rain situation around THE. DIRECTIONAL here. We can call it the IT. DILEMMA: Whenever NEVER RAINS IN WEST someone giving you direc- TEXAS THEOREM or

> TOR: The only time it rains in West Texas is during a large outdoor gathering such as a rodeo or big playoff game or when it is too late to do any good, except some years it doesn't rain then



at wit's end



disappointment in a world

where a wrinkle is consid-

ered a blemish and an

extra chin an appendage, INC.

I got a letter the other day that needs a reply. A reader who signs herself "Concerned Vivian"

wrote, 'I saw you speak in Toledo, Ohio, in 1969. The other day I saw you on the Mike Douglas show and you looked 11 years older. Can you explain this?" Well, C.V., all I can do is

For the formative years greatly by my grandmother. She was a stunning woman who was always being asked, "How do you remain so eternally young?" When I began to answer, "She eternally lies," Grandma began leaving me eternally home. She lied about her age on all five of her children's birth certificates and by the time her kids were in their 30s and 40s, she had regressed to

puberty again. For years, I watched Grandma baste her roots, massage her elbows, pumice her heels, saturate her skin, pound her body and pat her chins in an effort to bring the aging process to its knees. She succeeded. She was a bit like a Timex watch that spin around, sink, beat on, misplace, or drop, but she kept right on ticking until-

You can be like my grand- away with it because of mother who regarded it as my age, a formidable foe in a game of wits where one wins and the other one loses. Or you can have respect for one another and live in reason-· able harmony in a give-

the latter. At age 37, my knees had grown together, my laugh lines were deep enough to plant barley, oats, or rye, and wicker chairs werepainful. For the first time since the kids were born I felt I could pursue a

and-take situation. I chose

As I walked to the podium in Detroit to deliver my first speech ever ... I noticed that everyone in the audience looked like me. Maybe if I had looked like Bo Derek, they would never have believed a word I said.

I have to tell you, C.V., the aging process hasn't been all that bad. I gave up phone books and went for directory assistance at age 40. At 43, there was nothing left in my mouth to fill: At 45; I was advised to give up peanuts and cucumbers. I hate peanuts and cucumbers anyway. At 47, I was in my night clothes at 7:30 p.m. and no one cared. At 49, no one wanted to forrow my clothes or records any-There are a couple of more. At 50, I could say



john cuni

C.V., I understand your them ... you'll have to send

NEW YORK (AP)-Although it might seem so at times, the financial decisions of people aren't always governed by what Washington says or what well-known money men advice or what the stock market is doing.

Some of the most widespread advice being offered today, for example, is to balance your finances in order to ride out the latest recession, and millions seem to follow that advice. Consumer credit is down." But to the publisher of the Financial Freedom Report, a publication "designed for the highly motivated individual who is seeking to establish his own financial freedom,"

borrowing is in vogue. In a "bulletin" in the latest issue, publisher Mark O. Haroldsen, who founded the magazine in Salt Lake City several

years ago, advises. You should be borrow ing money now from your local bank:

The suggestion is consistent with Haroldsen's philosophy of continued inflation, using other people's money and paying as little income tax as you can. Borrowed money, he says repeatedly, is yours tax-free. And during chronic inflation, he points out, you repay in cheaper

How widely this advice is followed is hard to say, but Haroldsen and others like under a dollar and hope him have mailing lists in the thousands, which is evidence that the prace side risk is minimal, the tices of many people are upside unlimited. contrary to conventional wisdom.

Conventional wisdom also promotes the notion that there isn't much you can do to lower your them the official line but, income taxes other than to out of necessity, experihope, pray and and cajole menting and sometimes Congress into granting a winning tax reduction. Many people don't believe that.

avoidance seminars, in Feb. 23, 1836.

which attendees are taught how to take every possible deduction and how to set up businesses in which assets can be quickly depreciated.

I lived 11 years ... and if you

want me to get rid of

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me out to be pressed.

Tax avoidance seminars now seem to be sweeping the country. In Mill Valley, Calif., Bill Greene uses his front lawn to tell people how it's done. He says his privately printed book, "Welcome to The Tax Revolt," is selling well, even though most sales are by mail order.

is not tax evasion, but it really isn't tax avoidance erning body. either. More accurately it at least in theory, the taxes eventually are going to come due and collectible.

Even the elderly are doing their own thing. Have you heard of "desay. probably have heard of the reverse mortgage, and the the same thing.

The reverse mortgage, in which the elderly would mortgage their fully paid home, receiving monthly payments on an annuity basis related to their expected lifespan, have the endorsement even of regulators. One more: Has your

neighbor told you about he latest stock he bought? It's going on all over: People buy shares for they'll rise to \$2 or so, reasoning that the down-

Moral: For good or for bad, many people today seem to be doing their own financial thing, not waiting for someone to give

Mexican troops, led by The evidence comes from Gen. Santa Anna, attacked the popularity of tax the Alamo in Texas on in fact, you may not even be

Our drinkin neighbor refers to those pitchers of bronzetinted dynamite he' whomps up as Old Fashion lemonade

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Mama's Boy May Remain Just That

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I know you advise women to pay careful attention to how a man treats his mother if you want to know how he will treat his wife. But how about this?

I am a 34-year-old woman who is dating a man who is 36. He is twice divorced (no children) and lives with his 70-yearold widowed mother. This is my first big romance:

I can understand his feeling of obligation to his mother, but he can't be away from her for more than 30 minutes without phoning to tell her where he is and when he'll be back. We seldom go anywhere without her, but when we do, he's constantly phoning to keep in touch. Incidentally, she is not an invalid. She's in good health but has never tried to make a life of her own. Her son is her whole life.

I have deep feelings about this man, but his attachment to his mother bothers me. He says he loves me, but I can't cope with this mother-son relationship.

Does he have a problem, or do 1?.

DESPERATE

DEAR DESPERATE: You both have. But unless he realizes that his attachment to his mother is hampering his relationship with you, and he wants to overcome it, don't plan on a future with him. His only hope is to get into therapy and learn how to be a loving and caring son without allowing his devotion. to his mother to consume him.

DEAR ABBY: The letters from people who are hard of hearing interested me because my mother has had that problem for years.

I wonder how many of your readers know that there's a small piece of equipment that can be attached to the telephone receiver to amplify the sound? We put one on my mother's phone three years ago, and it has been a godsend. She can push a little button with her thumb and raise the volume of the caller's voice. There is a small installation

I can't understand why the telephone company doesn't advertise this item, as it would be a tremendous help to so many. Perhaps if you print this, others will inquire. It would

charge plus a small charge added to her telephone bill each

HELPFUL HELEN

DEAR HELEN: Thank you. Now if Ma Bell would just come up with a gadget that would signal those non-stop talkers to say goodbye.

DEAR ABBY: I was recently married, and I did not receive a gift from my godmother, who attended my wedding.

ask her if she sent a gift or not? I'm in the process of writing thank-you notes now and don't know what to do.

DEAR UNSURE: Don't ask her unless you have more presents than you have cards. . .

DEAR ABBY: What do you think are the most important things parents can give their children?

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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.

JUST ARRIVED Blooming **Garden Mums** Yellow - Bronze

Suggested For Planter Boxes, **Borders, Mass Plantings**

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MIRROR, MIRROR-Bonnie Brumley examines the new fashion Country Pacer cape coat with dyed Austrialian lamb collar she will model in the Snyder Newcomer Club's Fashion Campaign-1980 style show and brunch. Set for Sept. 13, the style show will be in the garden room of the First Baptist Church. Tickets are \$3 and may be purchased from any Newcomer member or from Penny Lane or Special Moments. Fashions are by Special Moments.

Buy Flowers On Fridays To Welcome Weekends

do? Traditionally they return home Friday evenings with a loaf of fresh bread tucked under one arm and a bundle of fresh owers tucked under the other

Even on our side of the Atlantic, bunches of fresh cut flowers are appearing more and more frequently on weekend shopping lists because they help start the weekend off

Gladiolus, roses, bachelor buttons, mums or carnations will make Friday dinner a bit special, even if your only expected company is your faithful gras cat and a good movie on

But, if you're throwing a party over the weekend, or any other time, there's nothing like fresh Friday flowers to set a festive mood.

- Florists have a year-round supply of flowers in season and rare surprises from faraway

One of the classic fall flowers is the chrysanthemum, pers feet for both formal and informal bouquets. These versatile flowers bloom in assorted whites, pinks, yellows and oranges, and take various shapes ranging from neat pompons to daisies to long spidery

Among the longest lasting cut flowers, mums will stay fresh for up to 10 days. Since the foliage is not hardy, it's advisable to remove any leaves that will be submerged in wa-

Tall, sword shaped gladiolus add a fine touch to any flower arrangement. Available in pure white, pink, salmon, yellow,

Richard Medford, a stu-

dent at Texas A&M Uni-

versity, was also unable to

The youngest member

attending the reunion was

Melanie Kidd at age 9

months, while the oldest

member was Mrs. Lynch

Sr., who will be 82 Nov. 21.

flowers

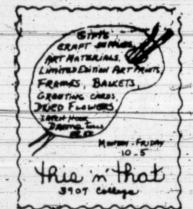
FLOWER FRIDAY-Add a little brightness to "thank goodness it's Friday" day with bright colorful fresh flowers. More and more florists are offering inexpensive cut flowers for Fridays.

orange and red; they provide long-lasting color because each of the florers along the stalk opens at a different time.

Carnations combine the advantages of long storage life. and blooms of many colors and combinations of colors. Be-

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sides roses, they are among the few scented cut flowers





Dandy defense downs slam

9-5-80

NORTH

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SOUTH

Vulnerable: Both

Opening lead: 10

Today's hand is taken from

This hand shows a defensive

problem. We start with the

opening lead. It should be one

of the unbid suits, but which

one? A heart lead will beat

the slam if East holds the ace of hearts and South doesn't

Amalya Kears's translation of "Bridge Analysis" by Jose Le

By Oswald Jacoby

and Alan Sontag

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have a singleton.

In view of the bidding, it is reasonable to assume that if South does not hold the ace of hearts he will have a singleton. South would not use Blackwood if he had two quick losers in an unbid suit So, West opens the 10 of clubs. East takes his ace and must lead something back.

He abandons the idea of a club. South would not have bid the slam if he couldn't win the first or second club lead.

The heart return is very tempting, but East knows that South holds the ace of hearts and East is looking at those od diamonds in dummy

Finally, East sees one faint hope. If South has just one diamond, a diamond lead may cut his lines of communication. He leads a diamond and there is no way for South to avoid another loser.

Note that six notrump by South was unbeatable. No one

could get a ruff against that

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

J. Lynch Families Met On Labor Day

attend.

Descendents of the late John Lynch Sr. met for a family reunion over Labor Day weekend at the home of Mrs. John Lynch Sr., 2207 Ave. O.

Those attending the reunion included Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch IV of Euless, Herbert, Sandy, Shandra and Trey Wright of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Kidd of

Others were Dr. and Mrs. Jay Kidd and Melanie, of Snyder, Becki Kidd and Art Kidd of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Coffee of Camarillo, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. B.F. Ross of

One daughter and her family, Olen and Peggy (Lynch) Medford of Sumatra, Indonesia, was unable to attend. One son,

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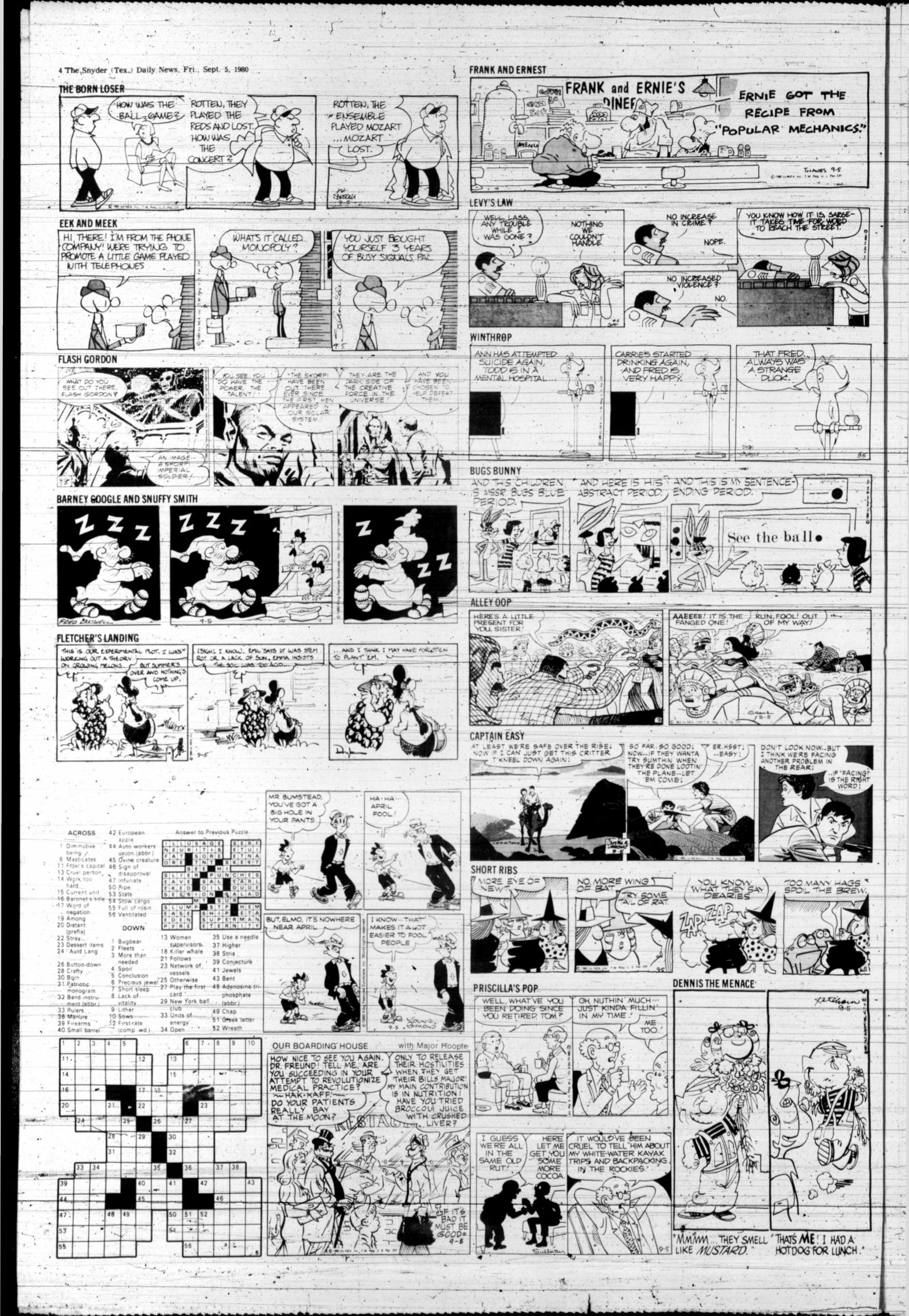
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TEXAN IN FOR BERT PARKS-Ron Ely, a Texan, whose television credits include the Malibu Run and Tarzan series, makes his debut Saturday night as host and master of ceremonies for the Miss America Pageant, Joining Ely in the spotlight will be Cheryl Prewitt, Mississippi beauty and resigning Miss America. The pageant will be seen on NBC beginning at 9 p.m. Saturday.



Grain.

CHICAGO (AP)-Wheat No. 2 hard red

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Republicans Begin State Convention

Associated Press Writer SAN ANTONIO (AP) -Texas Republicans begin a state convention today dedicated to the downfall of President Jimmy Carter on Nov. 4.

Joining them tonight and Saturday in efforts to keep Texas' key 26 electoral votes from going to Carter " a second time will be George Bush, the vice residential nominee and dopted Texan.

Presidential nominee Ronald Reagan will be in San Antonio 10 days from now, part of a major campaign drive through South Texas and the Houston area.

State GOP Chairman Chet Upham will rap the convention to order in midafternoon, standing in for Rep. Tom Loeffler, R-Texas, whose congressional duties kept him overtime in Washington.

Keynote speaker is Gov. Bill Clements, Texas' first Republican governor, this century who says Carter's defeat is the prime aim of his administration.

Following Clements to the speakers stand will be former Texas Gov. John B. Connally, who lost his presidential nomination bid to Reagan and Bush. He and Clements have been teaming in an intensive grass roots campaign throughout Texas' non-urban areas

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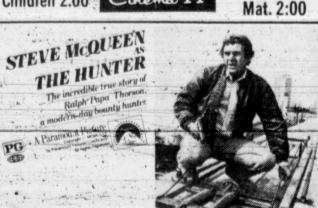
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of the storm in every presidential election this century and it is the battleground again this time," Upham fold the state Republican Executive Committee Thursday afternoon in a pre-conven-

tion meeting. "We are going to have more operations going in Texas and more volunteers working than ever before," Upham promised. "We have a structure in place that is better thanit has ever been before in

In its Thursday meeting, the SREC did its part by opening party ranks to and other Hispanic peoples who want to join the battle for Reagan-Bush.

Without dissent, the 62member governing body voted to designate the National Hispanic Assembly of Texas as an ad hoc committee to work for Reagan-Bush in the general election. The motion also called for the SREC to act as soon as possible to make the assembly an official auxiallary of the state party

San Antonio, told the state

Las Palmas will be open.

Sundays 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

for breakfast and lunch

You need this group in Texas," Dr. Damaso Oliva_assembly chairman in

committee. He handed Up-ham a check for \$1,000 and said "We want to help you.'

Dorothy Doehne, San Antonio, party vice chairman, explained that the party already had one official auxillary, Mexican-tion to Mexican-Ameri-American Republicans of cans. Texas. She said there Another source pointed would be no duplication out that MART, which was

because the national as- organized in the Rio sembly includes Cubans. Grande Valley, has been Puerto Ricans and other mostly dormant in this Hispanic people in addi- campaign.

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	Sunday School 9:45	a.m.
	Morning Worship 11:00	a.m.
	Training Union 6:00	p.m.
	Evening Worship 7:00	p.m
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	Wednesday Prayer Meeting . 7:30	p.m

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36th And El Paso Ave.	·
Rev. Miller F. Robinson, Pasto	or
Early Bible Classs	7:00 a.m
Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Training Service	6:00 p.m.
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Wednesday Service	7:30 p.m.

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Rev. George Harris, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Bible Study 6:15 p.m
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m
Wednesday Service . 7:00 p.m

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Rev. Ray		unkins. I	the Control of the Co	
Sunday School				:45 a.m
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Evening Worship			6	00 p:m
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The Rev. Gary West, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
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Morning Worship	10:00	a.m.
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Wednesday Services	.:7:30	p.m.

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Jesse Faulkenbery,	Pastor
Sunday School	
Morning Worship	
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Worship Service	
Wednesday Service	7:15 p.m.

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Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Training Union	
Evening Worship	
Wednesday Service	

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1909 16th	Street
Rev. Bob	Rhodes
Sunday School	9:45 a.m
Morning Worship	10:55 a.m
BTC-Discovery Hour	6:00 p.m
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m
Wednesday Service	7:30 p.m
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Avenue Q and 2	7th Street
Rev. Ken Brana	
Sunday School	
Morning Worship	

FAITH BAPTIST

Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

Evening Worship

208 34th Street	W.
Rev. L.W. Hatfield, Pa	stor
Sunday School	4 10:00 a.m
Morning Worship	10:50 a.m
Training Service	6:15 p.m
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m
Wednesday Service	7:30 p.m
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CALVARY BAPTIST 2405 35th Street

Rev. Larry McAden		
Sunday School	9:45	a.m
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Kevin Mayhew, Minister	
Sunday Bible Classes	10:00 a.m.
Sunday Morning Sermon	10:55 a.m.
Sunday Evening Sermon	6:00 p.m.
Tuesday Ladies Bible Class	9:30 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Classes	7:00 p.m.

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

rall 25th Street	
Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Worship	7:30 p.m

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Sunday School	10:00 a.m
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m
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Wednesday Service	7:00 p.m
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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 700 30th Street

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Rev. S.V. Clanton, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Evening Worship

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Wednesday Service

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1	nev. Rainie Dean, Pastor		4 .
	Sunday School	10:00	a.m.
	Morning Worship	14:00	a.m.
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Bible Study Charley Garner, Minister	9:45	a.m.
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Wednesday Service	7:30	p.m.

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Bible Study 9:30	a.n
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Wednesday Service	p.n
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Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m.

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-	Rev. James Merrell, Pastor, *
Church	n School 9:45 a.m.
Mornin	ng Worship

FIRST CHRISTIAN _ The Rev. Gary Dudder, Minister Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.

2700 College Avenue Rev. David Robertson, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:55 a.m. An Experience In Worship 7:00 p.m.

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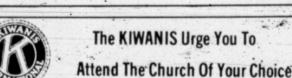


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World Still Seeking Remedies To Snoring

By TIMOTHY HARPER Associated Press Writer NEW YORK (AP) - The young woman needed to know whether Robert Crossley's anti-snoring invention really worked. "If" it does," she said, "Imight get serious about

Another customer, a prison inmate, wrote that his cellmates had threatened to set his bunk on fire if he didn't stop snoring.

And a Connecticut man worried that if he didn't stop snoring before he died, "it'll take the undertaker three days to quiet me down.

About 35 million Americans - the American Medical Association estimates the number at one in every eight persons, evenly divided between men and women - "saw logs" regularly and enthusiasti-

Letting off sleep, as snoring as been euphemistically termed, can be a sign of serious medical problems, but is generally not considered abnormal, doctors

more noted snorers in- More recently, David clude Beau Brummell, Ca- Reed of Seattle learned to the Elder and U.S. pre- that two tenants in his sidents such as George apartment building had Washingtion, Abraham moved out because of his Lincoln and Theodore snoring. He was not sur-Roosevelt.

Farquhar, circa 1700, hailed the snorer's various tractor.' sniffles, chirrs, buzzes, zips, pops and wheezes as "The tuneful serenade of

that wakeful nightingale, in the mouth as air is the nose." But snoring can be a real problem for roommates,

thers and sisters and contribute to snoring, as whose sleep is shattered by a blissful lumber jack of the night.

point: tests in London inflamed sinuses. concluded that a hearty level of 69 decibels. Some jackhammers are quieter.

"He snored so loud." 18th century satirist Jonathan Swift once wrote of a fellow traveler, "that we thought he was driving his

Payne Family To Sing At Calvary

the group, says that their Calvary Baptist Sunday purpose is to fulfill the Morning at 9:45 and 10:45.

The "Singing Payne ministry that Christ has Family" will appear Sun- given them: to go through day at Calvary Baptist every door that is opened, Church, 2405 W. 35th St. proclaiming the gospel of The Payne Family has Jesus Christ in word, in been singing Gospel music testimony, and in song. throughout America to Judy, as well as Mr. and gether for more than 19 Mrs. Payne has written years. The group consists songs which they will perof Vernon, Dorothy, Judy, form in addition to many David and Kenny Payne - other gospel favorites. The Vernon, spokesman for Payne family will be at

AMERICAN LEGION & AUXILIARY Membership Drive Sept. 5th

All American Legion with paid up 1981 dues will have a drawing for a \$100 gift certificate at your favorite sporting goods store.

All American Legion Auxiliary with paid up 1981 dues will have a drawing for a \$50 gift certificate for senior and \$25 for junior members.

Hamburgers will be served to the Membership

prised.

Some people claim their Reed, 38, ruefully recallmates' snoring is a most ed that once, after snoring comforting sound, and ir- through a night in a barn ish playwright George during a church outing, "Someone thought it was a

Snoring is caused by vibrations of the soft plate. tongue and other muscles inhaled. Drinking, smoking, obesity, congestion, loose dentures, tension husbands and wives, bro- and lack of exercise can sometimes even neighbors can more serious medical problems such as enlarged tonsils and adenoids, oral and nasal deformities, na-The complainers have a sal polyps, allergies and

Dr. Phillip Green of the snore can reach a noise sleep disorders clinic at the Marshfield, Wis. Clinic said snoring can also be a sign of a dangerous condition called sleep apnea. Apnea is caused by a deformity that makes the sleeper stop breating for anywhere from 20 seconds to two minutes several times an hour. It can be successfully treated by a

tracheotomy, making an incision in the windpipe. Advice columnist Ann Landers tells wives of snorers to sew ping pong balls to the backs of their husbands' pajamas to discourage them from sleeping on their backs.

A similar ploy was used 200 years ago when snoring colonial soldiers were ordered to do the same thing with musket balls so their comrades could get enough rest to fight the Revolutionary War.

But what about people who snore in any position? Or don't wear pajamas? Ann Landers admits the ping pong ball method is only about 50 percent ef-

It's still better, however, than some other methods, such as the bicycle horn a woman tried to get her husband to strap on so he would toot himself awake when he snored.

Like alcoholism, the snorer's biggest battle may be admitting he or she does rattle the roof. Tape recordings sometimes work, if the snorer doesn't protest, "That can't be me!"

'There ain't no way, Mark Twain mused, "to find out why a snorer can't

hear himself snore." Snorers who do want to reform may try everything from tape to hypnosis. Snorees who can no longer suffer a partner's sibilant insufflations may resort to earplugs or se parate bedrooms.

For those willing to try

than 100 various anti-snor-

ing contraptions involving

straps and springs, flaps

But the only one with a

money-back guarantee is

the "snore sappressor"

er and retired engineer in

For \$79.95, Crossley's 1,-

year have received a

three-ounce plastic sleep

collar that sends electrical

impulses into the neck

'My collar punishes the

body, very mildly but

enough to build up a men-

tal block against snoring,"

claims a success rate of

Crossley, whose snores

once drove his wife to a

bedroom down the hall,

knows the truth in the old

Laugh, and the world

laughs with you; snore,

HOSPITAL

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In Towle Park

Saturday is physical fit-

ness-day for all cub scouts.

Activities will be conduct-

ed from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in

the National Guard Ar-

mory in Towle Park. Cubs

should bring a lunch. Drinks will be furnished.

Probation Is

Revoked Here

Haskell Monroe Franks.

3214 Ave. U, was senten-

ced yesterday in 132nd

District Court to serve six

and fined \$500 on a pro-

bation revocation.

months in the county jail

Franks, court records

show, had been placed on

probation Feb. 6, 1979, on a

drunken driving charge

and yesterday had that

charge revoked because of

a subsequent drunken driving arrest.

Band Boosters

School Band Hall.

To Meet Monday

The Snyder Band Boos-

ters Club has scheduled a

meeting for 7 p.m. Mon-

day in the Snyder High

Officers will be elected

and the auxiliary units of

the band - drum majors,

twirlers, rifle unit and flag corps - will perform. All

persons interested in the

school band program are

Smith, 4708 El Paso.

DISMISSALS:

McMillan.

and you sleep alone.

more than 90 percent.

and prongs.

Austin, Texas.

with each snore.

HEALTH

Diet for diverticulosis?

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR: LAMB - I am 66 years young and had open heart surgery six years ago. I had a new aortic valve put in it's been doing pretty well. My problem is my stom-ach. I have diverticulosis invented and sold by which at times is very bad. I Crossley, a reformed-snor- have diarrhea. I can't drink milk. I eat limited foods, drink no coffee, tea or alcohol and I don't smoke. I eat whole 000 customers so far this from sweets except once in a

I'm taking Metamucil, one teaspoon in a glass of water in the morning. I took it for about a week and it seemed to help me and then I had two days of bad spells of diarrhea and I had to take Lomotil which I don't like to do. It makes me hoarse. I didn't Crossley explained. He read the directions well enough and when it said to use t for two or three days, and stop, I didn't. Was it wrong for me to take it every morning?

Do you have any good diets for a person with diverticu-

DEAR READER - For the benefit of others, diverticulosis means those little pockets of the colon that are very common in middle-aged people. They do occur even in younger people. They're gen-erally considered to be small ruptures of the lining of the colon through the colon's mus-ADMISSIONS: Ernest cular wall. In many ways these little pockets behave like an appendix. They can get inflamed and resemble appendicitis. They can rupture or they can bleed.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 5-6, Diverticulosis, to give you more information about this problem, what we think causes it, and what you can do to help control it. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped,

self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Many people who have diverticulosis also have a spastic colon. Sonie doctors erally causes the little ruptures. A spastic colon can be associated with either constipation or diarrhea and is frequently associated with alternating bouts of both wide," said Jay Newsom,

It used to be thought that people who had diverticulosis didn't provide any bulk. In more recent times, other than during acute phases, such as acute infection of a diverticulum, perforation or bleeding, most doctors recommend that the diet should include a reasonable amount of bulk, and apparently you are doing that now. Metamucil is simply a bulk-forming agent and serves that purpose. There are said Newsom, "having many other bulk-forming ministered in more than agents available as well.

Why do you have diarrhea? It would require some careful examinations to find out. Some people who have symptoms that resemble a spastic colon really have celiac disease. This is an intolerance to gluten, the protein found in out of a headquarters in almost all cereals except rice, corn and soybeans. If you continue to have trouble, you might go ahead and use a bulk-forming agent such as Metamucil and eliminate all approximately nine cereal products except prod- months, overseas during ucts made with rigand corn.

No, you shouldn't continue

to take Lomotil on a regular basis. It's very important that everyone should read the directions on the label of any medicines they have and follow them exactly, unless their doctor suggests some change.

Among the incidents, re-

ported Sheriff Keith Col-

ier, are the theft of 2,000

pounds of copper contact

plates from the American

Magnesium plant and the

burglary of Lake Thomas

Lodge which resulted in

the theft of several rolls of

quarters, dimes, nickels,

Also under investigation

are the theft of two chemi-

cal pumps taken from the

F.C. Drum oil lease east of

Fluvanna and the theft of

two walkie-talkies from

Dial

Devotional

573-8801

General Aviation News.

incidents.

and pennies.

Agape Presents 'Living Sound'

ship, 111 E. 37th St., will service. musical group with a message that began 2,000 ears ago.

'Living Sound is a unique blend of music and ministry that has gained attention and respect worldpastor of Agape

The group has performed with such personalities as Richard and Patti Roberts and Andrae Crouch. They have also worked with such notables as Billy Graham, Oral Roberts, Röbert Schuller and Leighton Ford.

"Living Sound is truly interdenominational."

ministered in more than 2,000 different churches in at least 40 different denominations.

At present, there are four Living Sound teams. Two teams are permanently based in Europe working England. The four teams are rotated between stateside and overseas work with each team spending

Agape Christian Fellow- an eighteen-month term of

host Living Sound Inter- Team members-serve national at 7 this evening. without salary and are Living Sound is billed as required to raise their own an American Christian support. Living Sound does not require financial guarantees for its concerts, but depends upon offerings for support.

SCAMPS

To Reorganize

Senior Citizens who would like to add their had to be on a bland diet that B.J. Thomas, Si Zenter, talents to the Senior Center SCAMPs are invited to attend a meeting at 10 a.m. Monday in the Cen-

> SCAMPs stands for Senior Center Actors and Misfit Performers. Members help select and perform skits, etc., throughout the year both in the Center and for local-organizations. SCAMPs took a vacation during the summer months and will be re-organizing their program at Monday's session. The Senior Center is located at 2603 Avenue M and is open each weekday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Russian-born dancer Vaslav Nijinsky died

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Blaine Dortch, Heminee
Ranchod, Verline Calley,

Ira Boosters Set Workshop

IRA-The Ira Booster Club made plans last night for a workshop to be conducted tomorrow (Sat-

The workshop will begin at 8:30 a.m. and all are to meet at the football blea-

Those who need to pick up jacket orders have been asked to contact Leona Wiggins at 573-3079. or 573-7803

Fifteen persons attended the meeting Thursday night, and the next meeting is set for 8 p.m. Sept. 24 in the school library.

Police Resume Card Giveaway

'Cowboys, Cops, and Kids," a program in which policemen dispense football cards to children in an effort to improve relations between police and the public, begins again to-

The program was started last year and will be reactivated tonight as the Snyder football season begins. The program is spon-sored by the Dallas Cowboys football team and the local Kiwanis Clubs.

"Its purpose," said Sgt. Jerry Parker, "is to better the relationship between children and police officers through a one-to-one contact.'

Only uniformed peace officers will participate in the program.

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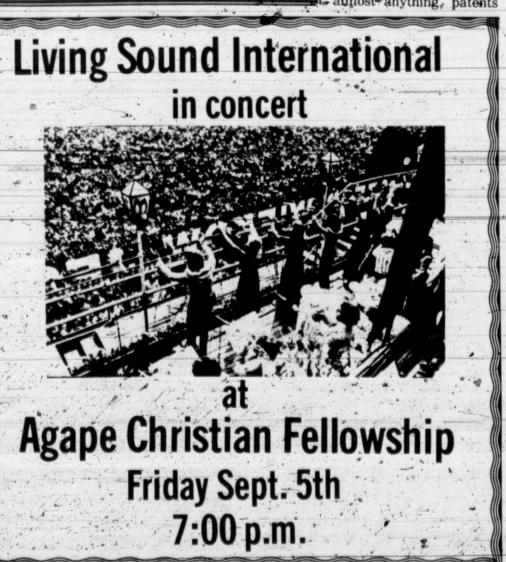
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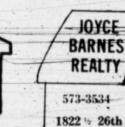
Two misdemeanor marijuana arrests were made and two minor traffic accidents investigated Thursday by city police.

Both marijuana arrests were made by Roberf' Harbin, with the first occuring about 11:20 p.m. In that arrest, an 18-year-old girl was taken into custody. The second arrest was made about midnight at the police station when a 22-year-old man was taken into custody.

The first traffic accident occurred about 12:40 p.m. bdrm., 2 bath home on 10 Ac. in the 900 block of College Ave. Involved in it were a 1978 Freightliner driven. by Kenneth Cook of Oklabath brick home in Choice homa and a 1978 Ford driven by Lois Tatom. The accident was worked by

Kerry Fritz. Fritz also worked a twocar collision in the 2300 block of Ave. R about 1:35 p.m. In that accident, a 1979 Chevrolet driven by Tammy Sasin of Abilene and a 1976 Ford driven by Melvin Burleson of Ira were in collision.

Bing Crosby made his film debut in a non-singing bit role as a dirigible radio operator in the 1930 movie Use Snyder Daily News "Lottery Bride." Classified Ads 573-5486



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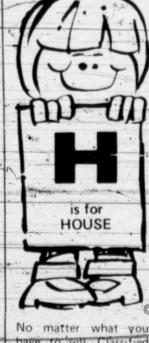
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OBITUARIES

The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Fri., Sept. 5, 1980 9

Mrs. Copeland

Services for Gladys Sanderson Copeland of Blackwell, who died in Snyder Oaks Care Center today, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church in Blackwell.

Officiating will be the Rev. R. Virgil Mott. Cate Spencer Funeral home of Sweetwater is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Copeland, a retired ranchwoman and librarian, was born June 5, 1903 in Hill County. She married Richard Copeland in 1922. He preceded her in death in 1972.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mary Nell Bullard of Snyder, and Mrs. Martha Sue Hipp of Allen; a son, Tom V Copeland of Levelland; a brother, Roy Sanderson of Blackwell; eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

F. J. Hale

Frank James Hale, 81, who lived at 2115 35th St., died at 6:22 a.m. today in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Funeral service has been set for 3 p.m. Saturday at the Longworth Baptist Church in Fisher County The Rev. James Merrell, Rev. Ron Hamby and Rev. Thomas Taylor will officiate. Burial will be in the Longworth Cemetery, under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Surviving are his wife, Ida: two daughters, Nona Carter of Snyder and Frances Atnip of Slaton; a son, Ervin Hale of Snyder; four sisters, Della Milliken of Sweetwater, Ivie Kiser of Sand Springs, Ora Gunnels of Slaton and Flossie

Complaints On Freight Discussed

Chamber of commerce officials reported that information was exchanged and efforts were promised to improve freight service here during a meeting last night.

Attending the meeting were members of the chamber's executive board, officials of Merchants Fast Motor Lines and some chamber mem-Complaints about slow

service and problems in handling claims for damaged shipments had been compiled by the chamber. Bill Warner, chamber manager, said Merchants officials indicated that they were aware of most of the problems and that they hoped to make in provements. Warner said the freight

line officials indicated that they would try to organize a seminar here in the future on preparation of claims.

Odd Fellows Plan Supper Saturday

Rebekah will have a cake auction and pot luck supper Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Odd Fellows lodge at 2601 27th St. The public is invited to attend.

The Odd Fellows and

Johnston of Canyon; a rother. George Hale o Abilene; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

John Stuard

John O. Stuard, 58, a Scurry County native, died Thursday at his home at Greenwood.

Funeral service has been set for 2 p.m. Saturday at the First United Methodist Church in Stanton, with the Rev. Davis Edens officiating. Following the rites there, the body will be brought to Hillside Memorial Gardens here for burial, with Bell-Seale Funeral Home in charge. Mr. Stuard attended Hermleigh Schools and moved from 'Scurry County 22 years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Christine; a daughter, Mary Carol McDonald of Mathis; a son, Larry Don Stuard of Woodward, Okla.; his mother, Mrs. O.L. Stuard of Snyder; a sister, Ruby Mullins of Pampa; a brother Dale Stuard of Snyder; and four grandchildren.

AFS Breakfast Saturday At 8

The Snyder Chapter of the American Field Service will meet Saturday at 8 a.m. at the Smorgasboard. All members are encouraged to attend.

Special guests will be Laquita Reaves, Snyder's Exchange Student to Athens, Greece this past summer. Miss Reaves will be attending Western Texas College this year and will be available for programs.

Everyone is invited to attend the AFS Dutch Treat Breakfast.

Snyderite Gets Scholarship

ABILENE--William T. (Terry) Everts of Snyder has been named to receive a presidential scholarship at McMurry College for the coming school year, according to Dr. Thomas Kim, McMurry president. To be eligible for a presidential scholarship, a student must graduate in the top quarter of his high school class. A score of 21 or better on the ACT qualifies recipients for additional presidential scholarship funds.

Sentences Two **County Court**

Two persons were sentenced Thursday in county court.

Jurrell Riggins, 416 32nd St., was levied a \$200 fine and a 60-day jail term that was probated 180 days on a charge of possession of marijuana. He had entered a guilty plea to the of-

Ismael G. Rocha, 1411 Kola Ave., also charged with possession of marijuana, was fined \$300. He, too, had entered a guilty plea to the offense.

Billy Mills, a Marine lieutenant, was the surprise winner of the 10,000meter run in the 1964 Olympics.

HAPPY 40th BIRTHDAY **HOWARD LIMMER**



MIKE ROEMISCH season captain



NEIL EVANS season captain



On the final page of the Jenkins' bunch can ill ten (played) them in the ed within six points of each is the alignment we run," scouting report of Big Spring, down at the bot-

tom, is a note. "The scoreboard lights up this week." it reads. All the preparation is over as far as the season

opener is concerned. Snyder's Tigers experience the real thing here tonight at 8 o'clock as they host the scrappy Big Spring Steers in Tiger Stadium. Coach Mike Jenkins wants to stick that first win in his pocket, naturally. And he wants to see

"We need to establish offensive productivity. It's vital that our offense start off the season on a good footing and move the football from a confidence standpoint. I think that will help our ballclub more than any one thing," he explained.

something else, too:

Snyder has to be considered the favorite in tonight's encounter, but SE-defensive end Matt

'They've got a new program under a new coach, so we know they'll be enthusiastic," he said. Snyder victory, the Steers

football for the first time

under the lights tonight, a

trio of experienced ball

Third-year starter Neil

Evans, guard, and second

year regulars Mike Roe-

misch, quarterback, and

Taggart have been select-

ed as the season's game

captains. The Tigers will

also choose one team cap-

tain for each game and in

that role tonight will be

safety-fullback Vaughnie

Voss. All four are seniors.

leading passer in District

3-3A, will take his snaps

behind center Steve Gres-

sett, a 174-pound junior.

Evans, 189-pounds, will be

Veteran Keith McClain,

170-senior, will run out of

the tailback slot tonight

while either Voss, 160

pounds, or Mark Shaw,

165-junior, will be at full-

The receiving corps in-

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the deep snapper.

Roemisch, last year's

afford to take Big Spring second or third game of other for the past seven noted Jenkins. "Our kids the season. This time they'll be fresh and eager.'

Scoreboard Turned On Tonight

Despite last year's 24-0 "They'll want to get off to annually provide a tough a good start. We expect look for the Tigers. With them to be tougher, the exception of 1979 and Before, we've always got- 1974, the teams have play-

Tentative Lineups Noted...

difference has been four

Ralph Harris is the new offensively, and in a 4-3 defense.

"Basically it (the Veer) cellent runner". Williams

years. In fact, the average are used to it; they've played against at, so that's

a plus for us. A key athlete out of the Steer mentor. He'll have formation appears to be Big Spring in the Veer running back Bobby R. Williams, a 180-pound junior Jenkins calls "an ex-

flanker and split end slots

On the line will be

Barnes, a 180-senior, at

center: 205-senior Lupe

Ontiveros and 185-junior

David Shanks at guards;

and 205-junior Mike Scho-

oler and 180-junior Greg.

Scarboro at the tackles.

Defensively the tackles

are Tony Molina (202-jr.)

jr.), with Barnes and Scar-

backers are Mike Sauls

(160-jr), Brancroft (165-

so.) and George Stevens.

(180-so.); while Todd Dar-

den (130-sr.) is the mon-

ster. Cornerbacks are Wil-

liams and Anding. Evans

respectively.

also doubles on defense, playing cornerback.

Because of the new program at Big Spring, and the fact that many of the starting Steer roles were not set when Tiger coaches viewed them in scrimmages, Jenkins was unable to assess tonight's opponent as well as he probably would have liked to. He feels the Steers-will issue their biggest challenge against Snyder's "rookies," however.

"I think it will be very necessary to defend against the pass and the outside game," said Jenkins. "What I mean to say, is we can't afford to give them the big play, really."

Snyder will start only four young men on defense who have had any form of varsity playing experience: 255-lb. tackle Tony Degrate, ends Matt Taggart and Jason Johnston, and safety Vaughnie Voss, all seniors.

The other tackle will be 204-senior Oziel Gonzales, while 202-junior Bryan Limmer, 170-junior Jesse Hernandez and 177-sophoand Phillip Gomez (180-, more Matt Davis will serve time at linebacker. bro at the tackles. Line- Besides 160-senior Voss, Casey Peterson (150-so.) and either Robbie Davenport (160-jr.) or Ronnie Rosas (145-jr.) will be at the defensive halfback slots. Tracy Loyola, 160sr., will take the other safety position

Collegians Crank Up With ND-Purdue Tilt

By The Associated Press No easy opener for ninthranked Purdue or 11thrated Notre Dame. They go head-to-head in one of the more intriguing matchups scheduled for the first Saturday of the 1980 college football sea-

The two Midwestern behemoths were not slated to meet until later in the season, but the game at South Bend, Ind., was moved ahead for a national television appear-

"It should be a great early-season matchup," says Dan Devine, the lame polls. duck coach of Notre Dame's Fighting Irish, ence warmup, Purdue's

junior varsity's first trip

to the gridiron ended in

a 6-6 tie here last evening

with the Big Spring Steers.

The Cats took a 6-0 lead in

the second quarter and

held on until late in the

final period before Big

Spring managed to cross

the goal on a fourth-and-

Snyder's TD was set up

by a 20-yard run from full-

back David Gee. The Ti-

gers scored soon after-

wards, but a penalty on

the play negated the ef-

fort. Quarterback David

Nicholson later crossed

over from five yards out.

Snyder controlled the

tempo of the contest until

the final quarter. The

Tigers were able to move

the ball, but a shower of

yellow flags continually stalled marches in mid-

Big Spring never threatened until a 30-yard pass

play set the hosts up at Snyder's one-yard line. From there, the Steers

charged the Tiger defen-

ses three times before finally crashing through on a

quarterback keeper on

Neither team was able to

convert an extra point at-

tempt. Big Spring did try

stream.

fourth down.

one situation.

Cats Tied 6-6

In First Effort

"These two teams usually get excited about playing each other anyway. But the fact that this is the season opener for both teams makes it much

"I don't think motivation will be a problem for either team.

Left unsaid by Devine, who announced several weeks ago that this will be his last season at Notre Dame, was the fact that his Irish will likely be motivated by the embarrassment - for them - of not finishing among the top twenty in last year's

And, in this nonconfer-

minutes of the game. After

the Steer touchdown, Sny-

der turned the ball over

deep in its own territory

after a punt attemp went

away. Later, the Cats fum-

bled in their end of the

Coach Winfred Shipp.

"Except for that one pass (which set up the Steer

TD), we did well. They

completed a few passes on

us when we were too far

off the ball, but overall,

the kids did a good job." Shipp praised the efforts

of noseguard Tracy Neves, defensive ends Ronny

Lindsey and Raymond Jeffery and tackle Darrell-Robertson.

"We were also pleased with David Nicholson's

quarterbacking," said Shipp. "It was the first

time he ever quarterback-

ed in a game, and he did a

Snyder takes on Midland

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more interesting. may be in jeopardy.

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Dist 2-A Dawson at Hermleigh, 8:00; Cotton Center at Gail (Borden County), 8:00; Christoval at Highland, 8:00; McCaul-

Trent Open. Dist. 8-AA

biggest motivation could be the chance to serve notice to Ohio State and Michigan that last year's 10-2 record was no fluke and that their longtime domination of the Big Ten

Big Spring at Snyder, 8:00; Seminole at Andrews, 8:00; Canutillo at Fort Stockton, 8:00; Lubbock High at Lamesa, 8:00; Monahans at Kermit, 8:00; Pecos at El Paso Riverside, 8:00; Del Rio at Lake View, 8:00; Clyde at Sweet-

ley at Blackkwell, 8:00; Loop at Grady, 8:00;

Ranger at Albany, 8:00; Munday at Anson, 8:00; Jim Ned at Wylie, 8:00; Stamford at Hamlin, 8:00; Hawley at Knox City, 8:00; Menard at Merkel, 8:00; Rotan at Roscoe, 8:00; Ballinger at Winters,

Saturday at Amarillo Caprock,

When Snyder cradles the Echols, 195-junior, and Davis fill the holes at either 165-pound Taggart or 175-sophomore Glenn Parham at split end. Miplayers will be leading the guel Ortegon, 140-senior, or Brent Roemisch, 145-sophomore, will be at

flanker. Ross Bawcum, a 192tackle. Big Spring will probably

go with 155-junior Tracey

Spence at quarterback. He'll hand off to 185-junior Bobby Earl Williams or 160-junior Richard Evans. David Bordofske, a. 155sophomore, will take the senior, is the tight end, other guard spot, while while 140-senior Carbert

Greg Jones, the squad's biggest man at 250 pounds. 202-junior Trey Harlin and Newton and 155-senior may fill one of those guard 214-sophomore Barry Reggie Anding take the

Trio Tied For Lead In Men's Softball

Tigers Select Captains

Three teams are dead- tied for the fifth spot at 2-3. locked for first place with one week of play remaining in the first half of Snyder Men's Softball Association fall league play.

C.A. White, Tex-Mex and Hands Off are all tied with four wins and one loss apiece. Midwestern is currently in fourth place with a 2-2 record.

'Sunday's Games

REGULAR SEASON BEGINS

Monday's Game

NEW YORK (AP)-An-

drea Jaeger, 15, became

the youngest semifinalist

in U.S. Open history with a

6-1, 6-3 quarterfinal vic-

tory over 14th-seeded

Ivanna Madruga of Argen-

In other women's action,

Hana Mandlikova of Cze-

cholovakia beat Barbara

Hallquist, 6-2, 6-2. In

men's action, John McEn-

roe survived a four-set

scare by beating Ivan

Lendl of Czechoslovakia,

4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 7-5; while

Jimmy Connors topped

Eliot Teltscher, 6-1, 3-6,

There were 17 major

college football games in 1979 decided with less than

10 seconds to play

Chicago at Green Bay Cleyeland at New Enland

New York Giants at St. L

l'ampa Bay at Cincinnati

Denver at Philadelphia

Oakland at Kansas City

U.S. Open

Detroit at Los Angeles

San Diego at Seattle

Dallas at Washington

Net Meet

Baltimore at New York Jets.

Atlanta at Minnesota

Houston at Pittsburgh

clude tight end Perry Three other teams are final exhibition standings

They are Weaver Wireline, Walton Construction and Penny Lane. Mack Shack is in eighth place with a 1-4 mark.

Broncos Bolstered 'O To Get Test Sunday who buried the Green Bay at Seattle, Chicago at

By The Associated Press Perhaps Red Miller got tired of watching Craig Morton stand there and, with no way to run, get decked by half a ton of angry linemen. Or perhaps he got tired of devising the offense ostensibly by himself. Or maybe it was the near-fight with Morton on the sideline during the final minutes of the Broncos' playoff loss to Houston.

Whatever it was, Miller made couple of decisions in the offseason. One was to get another quarterback, one who could run away from trouble.

Enter quarterback Matt Robinson, formerly of the New York Jets - and, for a brief time, the Jets'-No. 1 quarterback before bruising a thumb in a wresting match with a teammate, hiding the injury and losing the job back to Richard Todd.

And enter offensive coordinator Rod Dowhower, formerly of Stanford University, where he was head coach in 1977. During 1966-72 he was an assistant coach at San Diego State under Don Coryell, now head coach of the explosive San Diego Chargers. So he knows about offense. And so, it would appear, do the Broncos,

Packers 38-0 in their final exhibition game.

'We're capable of playing that way every Miller said. If week," they, indeed, play that at New Orleans, Tampa well, they'll be shoo-ins for Bay at Cincinnati and the American Conference Detroit at Los West title.

small matter of the regular season, starting Sunday with a game in Philadelphia against the Eagles, a consensus selection to surge past the Dallas Cowboys and Washington Redskins and win the National Conference East title.

Sunday's other games are Oakland at Kansas City, Houston at Pittsburgh. Baltimore at the New York Jets, San Diego

Green Bay, Cleveland at New England, Atlanta at Minnesota, Miami at Buffalo, the New York Giants at St. Louis, San Francisco

pressed all through the

preseason by journeyman

Jim Plunkett.

But first, there's the The Raiders, in Oakland once again (and maybe only for 1980 before moving south to Los Angeles), should have a pretty interesting quarterback battle going for part of the season. Dan Pastorini, acquired in the trade with Houston when Raiders' boss Al Davis sent Ken Stabler packing to the Oilers, has been hard-



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field and Big Spring gave the would-be three-point effort another shot. Both "Defensively I thought San Francisco 2-AAAA: Odessa Ector we played a real good Los Angeles. football game," said Atlanta

baseball summary

Oakland 7, Baltimore 1

Montreal 4, San Francisco 0

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