### **Asking Moscow For Money**

WAWSAW, Poland (AP)-Poland's hard-pressed communist regime turned to the Soviet Union for financial help to improve the lot of its restive workers as scattered strikes continued despite government pleas. for an end to the labor unrest.

Polish Deputy Premier Mieczysław Jagielski and a delegation of Polish officials went to Moscow and met with Nikolai Baibakov, the Kremlin's chief economic planner, and other Soviet officials to discuss "a number of important questions related to Soviet-Polish economic relations," the Soviet news agency Tass reported. .

### **Expects Population Increase**

CORPUS (AP)-Texas' initial 1980 population total of 13.2 million could go even higher when final figures are in according to the head of the House redistricting

Rep. Tim Von Dohlen, D-Golidad, said Wednesday during the first of 13 redistricting hearings held across the state that he expected state population figures to climb when final census figures are received. The hearings are being conducted by the Texas House Committee on Regions, Compacts and Districts, which is in charge of drawing up state and federal legislative districts based on the 1980 census.

### **Promises Quick Action**

WASHINGTON (AP)-A Supreme Court justice has indicated he will act quickly on a request to clear the way for a key defense witness to testify when the Brilab trial of Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton begins.

Clayton and his co-defendants, Austin lawyers Donald Ray and Randall Wood, told Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. they would suffer "irreparable harm" without his help to insure a fair trial.

They turned to Powell on Wednesday to make sure a 'protective order" is in place for union official L.G. Moore, a fourth defendant indicted as a result of the FBI undercover investigation called Brilab for "Bribery-Labor."

### The SDN Column

The weather, the presidential campaign, the beginning of football season and other activities have crowded the 1980 census complaints from the newswires recently

It's almost like the flying saucer stories (are UFOs, if you prefer). They always popped up and got good play. on the news pages when things got dull. Then they disappeared when lively news developed.

The complaints about population were not altogether unexpected. In the first place, the art of estimating population always picks up about two or three years following an official census. Thereafter, various factors may be brought into play as forecasters try to substantiate their estimates. And almost invariably they are on the high side. Then, what many of the more zealous forecasters fail to do is to slack off a couple of years before the next census. In other words, it is a good idea to hedge when the actual count-down approaches.

But enough of this beating around the bush. We have it from what we consider to be a reliable source that Snyder's official population in the 1980 census will top the 13,000 mark.

This is a substantial increase over the 12,301 announced several weeks ago as a preliminary figure, which itself was an increase of some 10 percent over 1970. How much above 13,000 remains to be seen, but all of the indicators point to a good gain.

How did this occur? Well, for the most part, it probably results from the attitude of community leaders and local officials. They were dissatisfied with the preliminary figures, but they didn't sit there and scream "foul!" They set about to see if there were any discrepancies that they might help remedy. Moreover, they made an effort to document situations that they felt might have caused problems for census-takers and, in turn resulted in a low count.

In other words; they worked with the census officials rather than sit on the sidelines and complain.

We understand some other cities and towns have followed a similar course We also understand that there are some that have not

Anyway, it now appears that Snyder's 1980 census count, while not as high as some had predicted, will look a lot better than many other towns.

No official announcement is expected before November, but we can count on 13,000-plus, reports City Manager John Gayle.

The cactus patch philosopher says experience is what makes you recognize a mistake when you do it again, -- WACIL McNAIR

### Ma Bell Proposing **New Pricing Plan**

AUSTIN (AP) - South save customers money. western Bell Telephone But The Dallas Times Co. wants to implement a new pricing plan that charges some Texas cus- plan drafted by Bell's tomers for the duration, distance and time of day

they place local calls. Bell describes the fee schedule, being considered by the Texas Public optional service that could, services.

Herald reported Thursday that a confidential product parent company, American Telephone and Telegraph Co., urges widespread adoption of the pricing plan to boost revenues from what it con-

### In Iran. .

# wer Struggle Delaying Action

By-The Associated Press The power struggle between Iran's president and Parliament got hotter, promising further delays in action on a host of problems including the 52 U.S. hostages spending their 313th day in captivity

The Parliament, or Majlis, gave Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai an

Rodeoes appeal to David

welding student at West-

ern Texas College this fall

He enjoys riding in rod-

eos so much, in fact, that

he left his home in Cler-

mont, Queensland, Aus-

tralia, and came to the

United States early in the

summer to follow the ro-

He came to Texas after

studying the Professional

Rodeo Cowboys' Association news sheet because he

found he could compete in

four or five rodeos per

week in Texas, and settled

in Bedford (between Dal-

las and Fort Worth) be-

cause of its central loca-

Appleton is a bareback

and saddle bronc rider and

will be trying for a spot on

the WTC rodeo team.

There is no high school or

college rodeo competition

in Australia, Appleton

said, but he started riding

in junior rodeos in 1978.

Although he lived in town.

he has worked on ranches

and started riding stock

BILL BOLES

Snyder Coach,

teacher and athletic coach

in Snyder Public Schools

died this morning after he

was stricken with a sud-

den illness at Snyder Jun-

·Funeral arrangements

were pending at Bell-Seale"

Mr. Boles was beginning

his 14th year in the local

school system and his 27th

year in public education.

He came here in 1967 from

Quanah to become a tea-

cher and coach in Travis'

Junior High School, Since

tually all sports at the

junior high level and had

served as varsity tennis coach at Snyder High

Junction, Rule, Roby,

Woodson and South Taylor

school systems before

He is survived by his

wife. Una: a daughter.

going to Quanah.

Dies Today

ior High School.

Funeral Home.

Bill Boles,

deo circuit.

Nothing Like It At Home...

overwhelming vote of con- of the legislature. fidence Wednesday after he attacked Bresident Abolhassan Bani-Sadr for the second time this week for refusing seven of the inees for his Cabinet.

can Party's solid control ment where certain

Rodeo Helps Attract

Austrialian To WTC

Appleton, a freshman Appleton, is a widow. Sev- David spent many week-

eral of the family's rela-

His mother, Mrs. Clare tives are landowners and

Rajai told the deputies who forced Bani-Sadr to accept him as prime minister that he discussed the rejection of the nominees prime minister's 21 nom-, with the president "but I see no possibility of reach-The vote was 169-14 with ing agreement with him in 10 abstentions. It em- the near future because he phasized once again the has come to certain conhardline Islamic Republi- clusions in an environ-

(See Rodeo Page 11)

him.'

"I have reached some conclusions after living among certain people in Iran for 20 years," Rajai added. "When I talk, a villager understands what it means to be a follower of

### Oswald Case Settlement Rumor Denied

FORT WORTH (AP) today denied news reports that the judge in the exhumation case has urged attorneys to try to settle out of court.

Published reports in Dallas and Fort Worth Wednesday quoted unnamed District Court Judge James E. Wright had told attorneys in his chambers to try to settle the growing legal tangle out of court because of the time the case would consume:

block attempts to remove the body from the grave of his brother, accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald. Asked at the First Baptist about the published reports, Campbell said and Tomone of Snyder's best 'Not true.

"We had several inthe judge hasn't urged anything like that. It has been discussed," he said.

"In this case, there's no way to settle the issue here (out of court) ... You can't compromise an exhumation. Either it's done or it's not done

Ask

Q--How many 'telephones are there in Snyder and the Snyder area with a 573-listing?

A--Pat Rice, manager of the Snyder Southwestern Bell Telephone office, said there were 7.135 telephones in this area with a 573-listing, as of the end of July, the latest reporting period.

sources were available to the immam," meaning 'Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the leader of the Iranian revolution.

reply to a letter from and other problems. nearly 200 members of the U.S. Congress urging the speedy release of the hostages. It is expected to repeat the revolutionary regime's earler demands that the United States ated the parliamentary admit complicity in the crimes charged to the late Shah Mohammad Reza Robert Oswald's lawyer Pahlavi, apologize, pledge never to interfere in Iran last month to accept Rajai over the royal family's holdings in the United

The militants who occupied the U.S. Embassy last Oct. 4 and are still sources as saying State, holding 49 members of its staff also attacked Bani-Sadr for his contention fundamentalist IRP.

that the hostage crisis is hurting Iran in the world community and should be resolved so the govern-The Majlis agreed to a ment can turn to the discussion Sunday of its country's economic crisis

Bani-Sadr was elected president last January by an overwhelming popular vote, but the Islamic Republican Party's clerical leaders and allies dominelections in late spring and Bani-Sadr's supporters were virtually shut out.

The president was forced again and promise to turn as prime minister because the IRP would not confirm anyone he wanted to name. But on Sunday Bani-Sadr rejected a third of Rajai's Cabinet choices and said they were representatives of a "despotic" minority, an illusion to the

### G. B. Clark Dies; Oswald has filed suit to colock attempts to remove Rites Set Friday

Funeral service has been set for 10:30 a.m. Friday Church for G.B. Clark Jr., known businessmen.

Mr. Clark died at 4:20 ehamber conferences. But p.m. Wednesday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

-The Rev. Miller F. Robinson and the Rev. Ken Branam will officiate at the funeral service. Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens, under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral

A native of Itasca, Mr. Clark had lived in Snyder 75 years, and operated Clark Lumber Co., a firm started by his father, G.B. Clark Sr., 60 years ago, until it was sold last Aug. 6 to P.K. Ely.

He had served on the Snyder School Board, was on the board of directors of the Snyder National Bank and served as a director of the Lumberman's Association of Texas.

He was married on Oct. 24, 1925, to Alice Williams. She "ed on July 21, 1968 He was married in January of 1975 to Helen Rod gers, who survives.



G.B. CLARK JR.

- Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. John Reed of Snyder; four sisters, Mrs. Alfred McGlaun and Mrs. Mabel Belsher, both of Snyder, Mrs. T.M. Rylander of Boerne and Mrs. Fred Wagner of Amarillo; and three grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be John Ward, Herbert Reed, John Fagin, Billy Wayne Williams, A.C. Floyd Jr., Ted Crenwelge, Sonny Harrell and J.W. Headstream.

## ROSCOE--This Nolan County town was trying to

operation.

The floodwaters contaminated the town water system and also overran

Meanwhile, the Roscoe, Snyder and Pacific Railway faced more delays in restoring service between Roscoe and Snyder due to a washout about six miles

Mickey Nunley, RS&P president, said this morning that it appeared a minimum of five days would be needed to repair

tons of dirt," he said. "We are going to try to get service restored as soon as possible with temporary repairs, but even that will

### **Mideast Union** Taken Lightly

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)then he had coached virironic laugh.

> of Syria and Col. Moammar Khadafy of Libya for making peace with the Jewish state, called the latest merger scheme a

be made before the railroad begins another permanent installation at the site where the bridge washed out. The last RS&P train ran

early Tuesday, and five more days would mean a full week for service to be disrupted.

### Diez y Seis Celebration Planned Here

A weekend of folkloric dancing, the crowning of a queen and princess, and a parade are in store for Snyderites as the annual Diez y Seis celebration starts up.

Diez y Seis is a celebra-tion observed each Sept. 16 in commemoration of Mexican independence.

The activities begin about 6 p.m. Friday at the Latin American Center with the opening of concessions. A dance, also at the center, begins about 8:30 p.m.

The crowning of the queen and princess highlights activities Saturday. The queen candidate is Melissa Garcia, daughter of Willie and Janie Garcia, and sponsored by her grandparents, Raul and Ninfa Rosas. Princess candidate is Frances Galindo, who is sponsored by her parents, Benancio and Jacinta Galindo. The

crownings will be at 8 p.m. A parade is set for Sunday afternoon. It will begin at 3 p.m. at the county library, travel south on Ave. T, circle the courthouse square, exit on Ave. R, then return to the Latin American Center.

### Passes In This Area By The Associated Press much as 5 inches of rain were under water for part Heavy rainfall triggered early Wednesday on Ector of Wednesday, but most by the remains of Tropical County, forced some fam- were opened by late even-

Storm Danielle ended over West Texas early today, prompting the National Weather Service to cancel flash flood watches issued for the area. The end of the flash flood

ties west of the Pecos. Forecasts called for con-

siderable cloudiness with some widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms over West Texas today. The remainder of the state was to have partly cloudy

Before the rainfall ended, up to five inches of rain sent floodwaters swirling into about 40 homes at Odessa. Low-lying areas were flooded and livestock swept away

flooded, just from the heavy rains," Gary Mitchell, a Texas state game warden, said, Wednesday night after West Texas caught extensive rainfall for the third day in a row. Mitchell said the downpour, which dropped as ilies from their homes, 'but most crested in the receded. Midland-Odessa area about noon Wednesday and began receding about closed most of the day. three hours later.

heavily flooded and se- to unleash record downveral cars were "buried". by the high water, Mitchell said. Farmers and ranchers

livestock, he added.

reported some missing Many of Odessa's streets

ing as the high water Mitchell said part of U.S. 385 in Ector County was

Three residents near the flooded highway had to be A trailer park and a rescued Wednesday as the housing addition in the remnants of Tropical south part of Odessa were Storm Danielle continued

> pours. Extensive street flooding was also reported in Midland, but a police department spokesman said most streets were re-opened by noon Wednesday



SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Wednesday, 81 degrees; low, 65 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 69 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for 1980 to date, 13.53.

West Texas - Warmer with widely scattered thunderstorms through tonight, Clear Friday, Highs low 80s Panhandle and mountains to upper 90s Big Bend. Lows near 60 Panhandle and mountains to low 70s Big Bend. Highs Friday mid 80s Panhandle and mountains to near 100 Big Bend

Deana Adams of Big Utility Commission, as an siders underpriced local Spring; and a son, Mike Boles of Snyder.

### ...likes to ride Roscoe Mopping **Up Flood Damage** Engineering studies will

DAVID APPLETON

mop up following devastating floods Tuesday and Wednesday that caused heavy damage to property and put the town's water and sewer service out of

the sewer system.

northwest of Roscoe.

Bill Boles, 54, veteran the railroad tracks.

"We must move tons and take at least five days.'

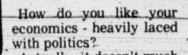
The announcement of the Syrian-Libyan merger, the latest in a string of hitherto unsuccessful Arab unions, caused no great stir in the Arab world or Israel. "Very encouraging," said Egyptian President Anwar Co-School several years. He dat, one of the new state's had taught and coached in chief targets, with an Sadat, labeled a traitor

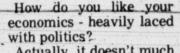
by president Hafez Assad "children's game.

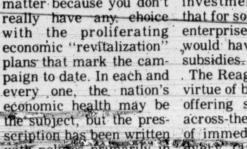
# Flash Flood Danger

producing rainfall came only hours after forecasters issued new flash flood watches for several coun-

"The south part of town







for an immediate 10 per- three, the most directly such annual reductions, economy in the long term. toward individual taxpay- might not do, guarantee

Then we have a congres-Finance Committee's \$39 to be said for many of the billion plan that would provisions - more meanapportion benefits somewhat differently - some \$22 billion to individuals, \$11 billion to business in de- to stimulate technological preciation and other ad- research, relief in the vantages and a few other odd billions in capital come families and some gains tax adjustments and the like.

And now we come to the last entry out of the gate, the Carter administration plan, a semewhat lowerbillion - but more comprehensive program. Instead of a direct tax cut, it calls Social Security taxes to be claimed by both tax-paying employees and emoffs. But more important, it would be helped by

thoughts

the word "ear" meant "plow at one time unless he saw it in a quotation where the meaning was unmistakable. Samuel the symptoms. With its used that word, telling the people what a king would do, since they insisted on having

'And he will appoint him captains over thousands, and captains over fifties; and will set them to ear his ground, and to reap his harvest, and to make his instruments of war. and instruments of his chariots." - I Sam. 8:12

which is filled with discusrather than an increase in sions of which letter best the number of employed," describes the recession. says Morgan Stanley. Will it be a "U" or a "V"

or an "L" or a "W"? That is, will the economy continue to fall swiftly, stay depressed for a while, and then rise swiftly, as in "U?" Will the rise be sudden, as in "V"? While lacking at present," it is "U" and "V" are the most telling clients. common descriptions, the ... The adherents of "W" others are drawing a following of late. An "L" recession would mean a

A "W" suggests a "double dip" recession. Some economists who had risked their reputations on an "L" are now leaning toward the "W," reasoning that while the economy has shown some signs of recovery it will

decline that would persist.

The recovery they foresee is a brief one. They question the accuracy of the job figures, but they are willing to concede that for whatever reason the unemployment rate hasn't

shot-up as they had fore-

But they don't see the decline in the jobless rate continuing. They think It say the economy it dewill begin climbing soon. They think that any cheering, by the Carter admin- ference and debt-induced istration and others,

employment rate, which is likely to capture the headlines, was more the result of a drop in the labor force

going by the numbers

The investment house, isn't very impressed either by other economic measures. "Put simply, the underlying buying power to support renewed economic expansion is

aren't impressed by a slight pickup in retail sales or consumer confidence. They aren't impressed by some strength in housing; they say that market will fall on its face

again by October. In fact, they argue that the rise in interest rates for homebuyers as well as businesses is already making its mark on the economy. And that mark, they say, is the mark of

"W." It will fall again. Bad as it is, the "W" 'offers much more hope than the "L," which describes a depressingly straight line at the bottom of the decline. An "L' economy is one that no

longer responds to the usual incentives: Those who believe in "L"

scribes is inevitable in view of bureaucratic interinflation, which they say has worn out the nation's will and its productive machinery.

Harvard University was established in 1636.

matter because you don't investment tax credits really have any choice that for some hardpressed with the proliferating enterprises and industries would have the effect of economic "revitalization"

. The Reagan plan has the every one, the nation's virtue of being simple and economic health may be offering something - an the subject, but the pres- across-the-board tax cut scription has been written of immediate benefit for with politics primarily in every taxpayer. Some, however, might say the Taking them from the better word for it is simptop, we have had since listic. It is the most nar-June Ronald Reagan plan rowly focussed of the

cent cut in individual inflationary and the least taxes, the first of three concerned with the plus a boost for business. There is, in fact, some This last would be "imar- question as to whether a ily through fas. » tax Reagan administration write-offs for depreciation come January would be of plant and equipment, able to maintain enthu-Total cost estimated at \$36 siasm for a program that, billion, heavily weighted whatever else it might or balooning budget deficits.

As for the Senate comsional effort, the Senate mittee plan, there's much ingful write-offs for business than proposed by Reagan, credits designed "marriage tax" on two-inmodest savings incentives. But they add up to less a comprehensive plan than a grab bag of goodies. The Senate effort has the look of the work of officekeyed and priced - \$27.6 -holders anxious for their political skins - which it

largely is The administration plan, for a credit against rising on the other hand, has the appearance of being the most carefully thought-out and professionally drafted ployers. Again, business of the three. Goodness would benefit from more knows it ought to be, liberal depreciation write- considering the experi-offs. But more important, ence of the nominal author, this being Jimmy Carter's third economic master plan so far this

In proposing the Social Security credit, it would causes of the tax squeeze on individuals rather than investment credits and other business encouragements, it is much the most

supportive of long-term

economic growth.

It is not the "short-term political fix" charged by Reagan, whose own plan is a much better fit for that description. It is the only one of the three, in fact, that does not press for immediate - i.e., pre-election action - but looks to the longer term. No action would be taken until after the first of the year assuming the Carter administration survives. And the build up - revitalization, if you will - of the entire economy would have priority, significant tax relief being postponed to hold inflationary pres-

sures to the minimum. But now comes the real question about Jimmy Carter's plan: Is he ser-

Is his primary purpose to cure the economic malaise of the last several years those, as it happens, of his own administration - or, by diverting attention from quick-fix tax cuts, to neutralize the issue for the duration of the campaign? If the voters don't buy it, we will never know. Either way, however, he has placed himself in the unusual position of trying to win votes by arguing against his own record.

THESNYDER

But, as they say, that's

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### feds create inflation

That government is the main ingredient in the poison that causes inflation is still questioned by some naive

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Nevertheless, that is the truth, and he learns sadly that no matter who the "in party" is, there are those in it and out of it in government who are exponents of big wasteful, deficit government spending.

Closer to home, let's take the high road in Texas. We learn from the legislative News of the Texas Association of Taxpayers Inc. that while inflation is impacting all areas of state government, the highway program is being especially hard hit. Read the TAT report: "As a general rule, highway costs increase at about one and one-half times the general inflation

It is Texas Republican Governor Bill Clements who would increase the gasoline tax to create more

We suppose that it also would be the thought of a Democratic governor, if he were in office, to propose an increased gasoline tax to help the highways along,

or even a state income tax. One traveling the good roads of Texas today observes that some are in a state of disrepair, some need improvement, and there may be a need, too, in large urban areas for enlargment of the expressway

It is not our intent here to suggest how or what. Our point to make here is how government creates.

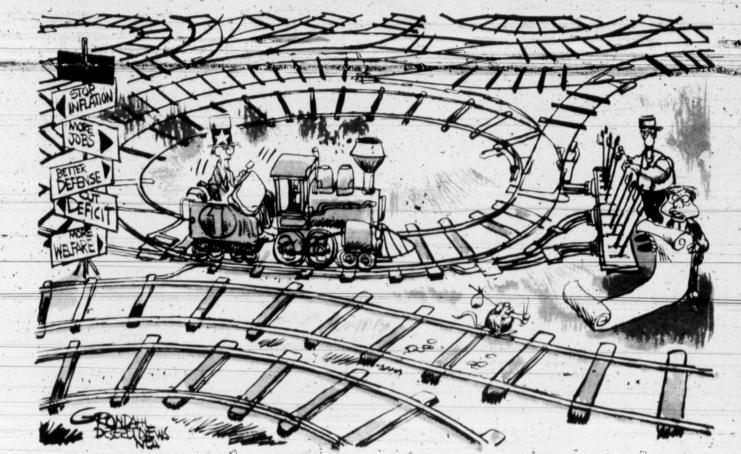
inflation and to give a good example. Because the state collects gasoline taxes, vehicle registration fees and automobile sales taxes, which provide funds for building roads, in advance, the system incurs no debt. Traditionally, the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation designs the roads and invites bids from private contractors, awarding the contract to the low bidder. In the federal highway aid program for states, the bureaucracy takes the money in taxes by force from

citizens of the states and returns about 60 cents on the dollar with strings attached. The strings usually cause delays in construction and other problems, and Texas highway authorities point out this adds about 25 percent to the cost of each project. There are numerous other matters of hocuspocus regulation imposed on the state system, such as truck weight laws, billboard control laws, screening junkyards, the 55-mile-an-hour speed limit,

arbitrary EPA clean air standards - and others. Now the Texas Good Roads-Transportation Association reported recently, "The latest creation of the federal bureaucrats is a system of quotas for minority bysinesses. Under the new Minority Business Enterprise regulations of the U.S. Department of Transportation, a certain percentage of each highway construction contract is reserved for minority business. Under the DOT scheme, highway construction contracts will not be awarded to the lowest competitive bidder, but to the one who promises to subcontract the most work to minority subcontrac-

Said the Good Roads Association, "This outrage of bureaucratic stupidity overlooks the fact that the Texas Highway construction industry has done an exemplary job of training and employing minorties. Over half the industry's work force is minorities. Any system which requires the award of contracts to any other than the lowest responsible bidders is definitely not in the public interest.'

myturn



"Keep 'em on track six, then switch 'em to track nine, then back to six, then to track five, go north on three, then south . . . .



### paul harvey

### seduction or rape?

From inflation, you can run but there's no place to run to any more.

For a gallon of gasoline in creases and curtailing most European countries government spending, you'd have to pay more consumer prices are modthan \$3. In London \$3.84. In London's West End a Big Mac, without fries, is

And coffee is \$2 and cocktails are \$8.

And a decent hotel room is \$180 a night. A head of lettuce in Brussels, Belgium, is \$2.

British wages have trebled in seven years, but an annual inflation rate of 21 percent has gobbled up the increase. However ...

creased another 1.1 per-The only valid pay raise for anybody -- there or here -- is a tax cut. Again, the only raise in pay that you can spend -- requires a

Maggie Thatcher's belt-

By curtailing wage in-

The inflation rate which

has been running 21 per-

cent declined to 16.9 per-

However, you must con-

Because their taxes in-

crease on a graduated

scale, as ours do, the more

you earn the larger per-

If you include taxes, Bri-

sider increased taxes.

cent last month.

centage you pay

tightening is working.

tax cut. If the distinction between 'rape" and "seduction" is a matter of "consent" --

then you name it. American taxpayers have recently suffered a 155 percent tax increase --

unprotesting. What's happened is that the higher wages we sought and got pushed us into higher tax brackets. We've been had! They promised us cost-of-living percent our pay was increased 10 percent.

What they remembered ducing more, everything and we forgot was that the pay increase pushed us into a higher tax bracket. Thus inflation further A 10 percent increase in a cheapens the additional family's annual income dollars received. And we raises the family's income

tax by 16 percent! Thus most Americans have more income and less buying power this

year than last. And if you work hard and earn enough more to end up in "the top half" of America's wage earners, look out! The top 50 pertain's cost of living in-cent of taxpayers pay 93.6 percent of all taxes.

Further.

from Kent. Who said that she knew what it meant.

more.

When men took her to dine, gave her cocktails and wine, She knew what it meant -but she went.

When we seek and get

more money without pro-

we produce has to cost

receive our pay increases

in funny-money and end

There was a young lady

up poorer than before.

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# john cunniff

NEW YORK (AP)-To have any understanding of today's economy it is said that you must know your numbers, like the 7.6 percent unemployment rate and the 12 percent prime

You must know your alphabet, too, at least if you are going to have any

rate and the 12.6 percent

### inflation. pay increases. When the comprehension of recent cost of living increased 10 economic literature,

by john long

for household pets. The idea has been tested since 1945 without much success. However, the current issue of Newsweek Magazine reports, two companies in California have recently emerged that are faring better They are doing so well, in

health field is insurance

going national. Their insurance policies are, for the time being, limited to dogs and cats and the policies cover health insurance only. Personally, I hope the two pet insurance companies prosper, I hope they go national and I hope their coverage expands to include life insurance for

fact, they are thinking of

Why do I wish these things? I wish these things would come to pass so I could buy a semi-valuable dog or cat, insure it, and then murder the beast.

Let's face it, no household pet is worth even half the money normally spent on him or a fourth of the attention lavished upon him. Household pets are real pains to be around. Household pets are pampered, they become vain, and, in old age, they levelop senility just like people do. An Irish Wolfhound or a French Poodle is not better than just a

The latest news from the common mutt, when you

think about it. If people can be murdered so their heirs can benefit from insurance policies, why can't pets be pings and catnappings. murdered, too. Nothing is

beneath me. Not only could I kill a dog

like an accident, but could also rent my services out to other people. From there, I could branch out and do dognap-I can't help but feel the

future looks bright for

someone with my ingenuor a cat and make it look, itv.

### Berry's World



"I think I'll register for a draft."

### looking back from the sdn files

5 YEARS AGO Will Clay, a 1961 graduate of Lincoln High School, was one of 150 students who received doctor of pharmacy degrees in ceremonies concluding the summer term at the School of Pharmacy at the University of the Pacific. He is the son of Mrs. Helen Clay Callaway 10 YEARS AGO

Ann Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Patterson, left for Stevens . from the previous year, Point," Wis:, where she and the tax rate was set at joined the music faculty of \$1.16 per \$100 valuation, Wisconsin State University based on 111/4 percent of sity. Miss Patterson is a 1964 graduate of Snyder High School. She received the bachelor of music degree with a major in oboe from North Texas State University, Denton, in 1968, and the master of music degree from the University of Ill., at Ur-

bana in August 15 YEARS AGO Ray Herring was named runnerup to the area's outstanding young farmer

at the area II Young

"Farmers' convention in

Brownfield.

20 YEARS AGO Scurry County Commissioners approved a \$1,345,-600 budget for the coming year. County valuations were pegged at \$116 million, a decline of \$4 million

true value. 25 YEARS AGO Marguerette Holt, 10year-old Snyder girl, was awarded a bicycle last week as winner of a contest sponsored by a Gatesville shoe store. Miss Holt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Holt.

soon dip for the second time this year.

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should cease forthwith. "The decline in the unevening, except Saturday, by Snyder Publishing Co., Inc., at Snyder, Texas

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SEPTEMBER BIRTHDAYS-Leisure Lodge celebrated its September birthdays Tuesday with members of the RSVP club as sponsors. Attending the party from RSVP were Ruth and Andy Roe, Rita Dowdy and Thelma Brinkley. Pictured, left, are Bessie Brown receiving a flower from Linda Cortez, Leisure Lodge activities director; Lonie Ball, Fred Pitner, James Hudnell, Mrs. Brinkley and Gay Nell Sealy. Not pictured: Cleo Sawyer. (SDN Staff Photo)

### VFW Auxiliary

### **Dues Increase**

The Ladies Auxiliary to Defenders handily duped VFW 8231 announce an increase in annual dues this year.

Due to an increase in state dues, it is necessary to increase the local dues from \$10 to \$11 this year. All members are asked to get dues in as soon as possible and may be mailed to Willie Willingham, Rt. 2, Hermleigh.

Persons interested in becoming a member of the auxiliary may contact Fay Doty, president, at 573-9585, Mrs. Willingham at 573-5227, for Sheryl Chambers, VFW club manager, at the VFW after 4 p.m. at 573-9216. There are many projects done by the auxiliary during the year,

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DISHWASHER.

Hamlet in three notrump after the fair Ophelia raised him from one to two.

Polonius opened the four of hearts. Laertes played the jack and Hamlet might have stopped to soliloquize something like, "To duck or not to duck, that is the question. And if I do not duck whether 'tis better with the ace to falsecard or with the king to make the simple play. Aye, there's the rub and if all goes well the rubber will be ours and then

Hamlet knew better than to waste time at this point. He simply won the trick with the king and went after clubs. Laertes got in with the ace

and after considerable thought led the nine of hearts. Hamlet, no longer the mel ancholy Dane, rattled off four notrump. He might well have made five, but Laertes hung

on to all his diamonds A poorer player than Hamlet would have won the first heart trick with the ace. In that case when Laertes got in with the club he would have known where the king of hearts was located and would haven't reported a probably have shifted to a

### YearHasBegun For Local Zetas

Zeta Lambda Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society, an international teachers, had its first meeting in the home of Delta Kappa Gamma. Mrs. Billy Bob McMullan, 2804 34th St.

Mrs. McMullan were Vestal Manor, Lida Rhoades, Durelle Gorman and Betty Richardson.

Monette O'Day, read the meditation which concluded with the group singing "Catch a Falling Star,"

The program committee chairperson, Johnnie Harber, introduced the 1979program theme "Women Educators: Architects of the Future,' and the program focus for 1980-1981: selection of design, designing quality living and lamp of beauty.

Participating in the program presentation, based on the writings of John Ruskin, were Carolyn Hamby, discussing the

enrollment begins at 6 p.m.

annex, 7:30 p.m.

Church, 7:30 p.m.

Center, 6:30 p.m.

admission \$3, 10:30 a.m.

Sleepy Browning, caller, 8 p.m.

museum located on WTC campus.

cafeteria.

lamp of memory; Gerri Parker, the lamp of sacrifice; Lanelle Rambin, the honor society for women lamp of obedience which included the purposes of

Others were Donna Stehley on the lamp of power; Serving as hostesses with Phil Kelly, the lamp of truth; and Johnnie Harber, the lamp of beauty. In conclusion Mrs. Har-

ber gave an oral preview of the monthly programs' for 1980-81. The Zeta Lambda chap-

ter made plans to attend Area X Conference Workshop on Saturday at Sweetwater Hgh School. Officers for Delta Kappa Gamma for the 1980-82 biennium are El Wanda Nall, president; Mrs. Harber, first vice president and program chairman; Phil Kelly, second vice president; Empress Terrell, recording secretary; Emily Collins, corresponding secretary, and

Jean Sealy, treasurer.

THURSDAY

Hope For Tomorrow Weight Control Class, commun-

ity room of Snyder National Bank, 6:30 p.m.,

Weight Watchers of West Texas, basement of First

Presbyterian Church, 6:30 p.m., new members

Stargazers Extension Homemaker's Club, coliseum

Musical Coterie, garden room of First Baptist

Ira PTA Get Acquainted Dinner, 7 p.m., school

FRIDAY

Duplicate Bridge Club, Snyder Country Club, 1:30

SATURDAY

Newcomer Club Fashion Campaign - 1980 style show

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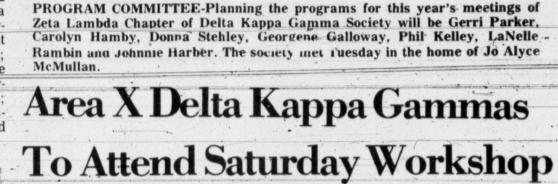
Scurry County Museum will be open 1-5 p.m.,

Duplicate Bridge Club, Snyder Country Club, 1:30

and brunch, garden room of First Baptist Church,

People Without Partners, 42 at Inadale Community.

welcome and should come at 6 p.m. to register.



The Delta Kappa Gamma of Alpha State Area X workshop is Saturday at Sweetwater High School. The event will be hosted by Gamma Tau Chapter of Nolan-Fisher Counties.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. with chapters attending from Snyder, Colorado City, Big Spring, Lamesa and Abilene. Ellen Turner of Abilene, Area X coordinator, will preside at the general assembly, with the hosts

### **Tickets** Available At Door

Tickets for the Newcomer Club's Fashion Campaign-1980 style show and brunch may be purchased at 10:30 a.m. Sat- Gamma Tau Choir will urday at the door of the end the workshops for garden room of the First Baptist Church.

Advanced tickets may be purchased by contacting any Newcomer member, at Special Moments or at Penny Lane. Cost of the ticket is \$3.

The style show will follow the theme of fashions for the 1980s. Modeling the latest fashions will be-Ruth Fleer, Carolyn Dennis, Bonnie Brumley, Nona Bunch, Brenda Smith and Beverly Tilghman. Narrator for the program is Nelda Gilbreath.

The newcomers have invited everyone to come see the new fashions furbeginning the assembly with a devotional.

Bettye Mischen, Area I coordinator of Plano, is Tau Chapter president, the assembly speaker and will discuss leadership management.

Following the general assembly, workshops are scheduled for the different areas of the society. Snyder's Virginia Grove will lead the finance and treasurer workshop, while Helen Mock of Snyder and Zelma Odle of Abilene will lead the scholarships, world fellowships and educational foundations work-

Other workshops for members will cover officers, programs, research, professional affairs, personal growth, music, ceremonials and protocol, membership, communications and expansion.

A grace in song by the lunch. Hymend Mirkle of Abilene, Delta Kappa Gamma Scholarship reci-

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pient, will be the luncheon speaker.

Lura Lee Davis, Gamma will give the closing remarks, followed by the Delta Kappa Gamma

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#### ANNOUNCING L.R. Martin Family THE GREATEST INVENTION Has Yearly Reunion SINCE THE

The descendants of Mr. and Mrs. L.R. Martin had their annual Martin reunion Sunday at the Towle Park Barn. The reunion has also been scheduled for Sept. 13, 1981, at the park barn.

Those attending the reunion from Snyder include Mr. and Mrs. E.G. Bruns, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lane. Tracy, Katy, David and Betty Jane; Mrs. Roland Bruns, Tammy, Victor

and Debi. Colorado City family members attending were Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Murrell, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Martin and Marty, Mrs. Addie Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Feaster, Ronnie Light and Peggy Mit-

and Mrs. Gary Lightfoot and Greg of Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pieper of Odessa.

More were Mr. and Mrs. John Lyndall Gibson and Teresa Martin, both of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, Sheila, Shelly and George of Loraine, Vera Farr of Hermleigh and Alma Moore of Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon-

Bruns, Lana, Christy and

Bryan, and Brian and

Randy Potter, all from Big

Lake, also attended the

Roscoe family members

attending included Mr.

and Mrs. Truett Bruns,

Larry and Misty, and R.V.

Others attending the re-

union included Mr. and

Mrs. Earl Lightfoot and

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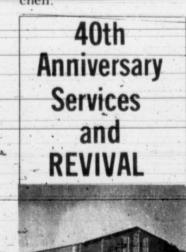
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YA START GETTIN' INNERESTED IN GIRLS!"

### Museum DedicationWas A Happy Occasion Here

ies held for the Scurry County Museum building in 1976, the county's Centennial, were a happy occasion for members of the Museum Association who had worked and planned for the facility.

The Museum Association was formed in 1970, largely through the efforts of the Scurry County Historical Commission. The Commission is made up of

The dedication ceremon- local residents appointed by the county judge as part of a statewide effort o preserve Texas heritage. Historical Commissions are prohibited from owning or operating museums, however, so it is necessary that interested persons within a community form separate organizations to assume the responsibilities of such pro-

The local Museum As-



### A Tisket, a Tasket A Pink and Yellow Casket...

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: REPULSED IN COLORADO SPRINGS was appalled at the surprise party her sister-in-law had planned for her father-in-law's 50th birthday. It was to be a fake "wake," to symbolize the death of his youth. She had rented a coffin, and the house was to be transformed into a "funeral parlor." REPULSED failed to see the humor of it, and you agreed with her.

Well, here's one 54-year-old crazy lady who is having the time of her life renting out real caskets to fun-loving folks who want to give unusual parties. Our caskets come in buttercup yellow, passionate pink and luscious lavender and we deliver them in a powder blue Cadillac hearse, which we also rent out. (On Halloween, our phone rings off the

I am also an ordained minister, and as such I married a couple in a double-casket ceremony. How's that for burying their single-blessedness?

It's a shame so many folks have morbid hangups about death and dying. Once they've been to a casket party and have had a few beers while actually sitting in a casket, their fears are greatly diminished.

In case you think I'm putting you on, you can easily check this out. I've been written up in the local press, appeared on local talk shows, and I've also been on "Real People." I'm a minor celebrity around Alamitos, Calif. They call me . CASSANDRA, THE CASKET QUEEN

DEAR CASSANDRA: Well, now I've heard everything! And if you think this is the kookiest career I've ever encountered, you're dead right.

DEAR ABBY: In response to the person complaining about mowing the lawn so early in the morning: Here in Washington County, Ore., we have to mow early while the dew is still on the grass to keep down the ash dust from Mt. St. Helens.

TODD IN CORNELIUS

DEAR TODD: Considering what you folks have had to contend with, a little lawn mower noise at any hour would sound like the "Moonlight Sonata."

DEAR ABBY: My husband's sister, a twice-married, twice-divorced 47-year-old grandmother, is the problem. She's been living with her 36-year-old "boyfriend," whom she plans to marry as soon as his divorce is final.

Abby, this prospective "bride" wants her brother (my. husband) to give her away when she gets married for the third time. And that's not all - she wants my husband to foot the bill for a big church wedding and reception! She says it is his "duty" to do this for her because their father is

Tthought at first she was kidding, but it turns out that she is dead serious, so my husband asked me to write to you and find out if he is obligated to do this.

For years this wacky sister has used my husband to get her out of the crazy messes she's gotten herself into, and now this ridiculous request.

Does he have to give her away and pay for her wedding? I hope you say he doesn't.

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DEAR BURNED: He doesn't.

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of the drive, but membership is open the year paid at any time. Gary Terrell is chairman of the membership campaign. The association is expanding its activities program this year and is opening many of the events to everyone as a public service. Activities will include a series of brown bag luncheon programs, a John Wayne film series, and a trip to the Kimball

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drive, and invites all com-

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bers. A buffet dinner on

Sept. 27 will mark the end

Serving as officers of the association this year are Guy Sullivan, president; R.C. Patton, vice president; Ramona Reed, treasurer, and Nelda Bills, secretary.

Museum of Art in Fort Worth in January to see the Chinese Bronze Ex-

The next major attraction in the museum will be the Ben Konis art exhibit opening Sept. 28 and continuing through Oct. 26. Association members will preview the show at the Sept. 27 buffet. Donna Holt is coordinating the dinner, the opening of the show and the workshop Konis is planning Sept. 29-Oct. 1. Persons interested in enrolling for the workshop may send registration fees of \$60 to the museum office at Post Office Box 696.

Persons who would like to become Museum Association members may mail dues checks to the museum office, or pay dues while visiting the museum. Information may be obtained by calling the office at 573-6107.

Emperor Rudolph H of the Holy Roman Empire died in 1612, after a reign years. Before his death, the emperor suffered intermittenly from attacks of insanity and was forced to flee the kingdoms of Hungary and Bohemia, delegating his imperial power to his bro-Ther, Matthias. Rudolph was one of the great patrons of his age and collected many great Euro-pean works of art. He also supported the research of Tycho Brahe and Johannes Kepler, two distinguished astronomers.







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### **Epilepsy is a symptom**

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - When I was 12 I started having convulsions and had grand mal seizures. At that time I took all the tests needed to show epilepsy. Nothing was found to confirm it. Because money wasn't available I discontinued my medicines.

I had no trouble until I was 20 and two children later. Now I'm pronounced to be an epileptic again. At 22 I had a gallbladder operation, six months later my uterus was removed. Now I've been doctoring for epilepsy since I was 20. I have taken all the tests over again and the only conclusive thing is the right side of my brain is darker through an EEG test.

'Could all of these things I've been through have made my epilepsy return? Is it possible for my epilepsy to disappear as it did when I was a child? The doctor says I now have grand mal, petit mal, focal mal and motor mal.

DEAR READER - We still refer to epilepsy as a disease, but in truth it's really a symptom. The convulsion is the symptom or sign of an electrical disturbance in the brain. Such an electrical disturbance can be caused by any brain injury. That's why a

number of people develop epileptic convulsions after having head injuries from automobile accidents. Some people are born with some variation in the electrical mechanism in the brain which makes them susceptible to having convulsions. And in many such instances there is never any underlying defect found. We don't know why these people have minor differences in electrical discharge

People may also have convulsions because they have inadequate circulation to the brain. We see this sometimes in older people who have heart block causing poor circulation to the brain. These convulsions can be corrected by providing a cardiac

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 10-8, Epilepsy: You Can Have It Too, which ease and some of the different things which can cause 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.

Petit mal just means "little sickness" and these are the short attacks where it looks like the person has simply lost his span of attention. People tend to outgrow these as they

Grand mal refers to "great sickness" and is associated with the convulsions that you were describing

It's important for you and, for that matter, everyone to realize that in between an epileptic attack the typical epileptic is just like any other person. He can be super inteligent. Some have been military geniuses such as Julius Caesar and Alexander the Great. Even Socrates was said to have been an epileptic.

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# Students Flock To Texas Colleges

By KRISTIN GAZLAY liminary. Associated Press Writer Texas college and university campuses in higher cent, bringing its total numbers this fall and registrars credit lower attrition, stepped-up recruiting, transfers and the increased value of a diploma in a sagging econ-

omy for the influx. 'We had significant increase in the number of transfers and freshmen, an improved rate of retention and a large number of students returning to school," said a Texas Christian University spokesman in Fort Worth.

"It's going to astound people who said the decreased birth rate was going to affect colleges and universities. The enrollment figures.

gathered in a random surhad first been reported vey Wednesday, are pre- at Dallas and the Uni-

Texas A&M, at College Students are flocking to Station, increased enrollment by about seven pernumber of students to ap proximately 35,500. Women now number about 12,000 or one third of the .student population.

> "We've been growing quite a bit since the late 1960s," a spokesman in the registrar's office said, "and we just keep growing. In 1970, we had 14,000 students - it's up 139 percent since then.

> TCU reported a healthy gain of about 5.9 percent in overall enrollment. There is an eight percent increase in undergraduate students, the highest for a fall semester since 1973, despite a seven percent tuition increase.

The University of Texas

ed students returning to man and Southern Methoschool and transfers for dist University in Dallas their five percent increas-

Being an urban campus,

we have very few of the for the first time since folks who come here on a four-year stint. We have a Two Killed lot of people who drop in and out over a period of time," a Houston official said. "And we may have 2,000 freshmen every fall, but we get at least 5,000 transfer students.'

The University of Texas

at Austin and Stephen F. Austin in Nacogdoches each experienced a 4.5 enrollmen hike. Officials at 'UT attributed the rise to its position as "the biggest and best school in the Southwest" and SFA officials breathed a collective sign of relief that their declining enrollment had begun to correct itself.

versity of Houston credit- Austin College in Shereach gained 1.4. percent, which brought SMU overthe 9,000 enrollment mark'

# In Auto

Accident -

AMARILLO (AP)-Two oilfield workers died late-Wednesday in a one-vehicle accident just south of this Texas Panhandle city. Officers identified them as William C. Osburn, 26, of Lovington, N.M., and Johnny Wayne Walker, 23, of Lubbock.

guard rail and overturned. care unit last month after

Bishop College, a small predominantly black colege in Dallas, suffered the biggest decrease in enrollnent, about 9 percent University spokesman now,' a spokesman said. blamed the drop on a

small increase in fees and "ior colleges close to home the adverse publicity it all over the state. With the received last year when economy, it's a lot cheaper some college officials to stay home for the first were indicted. two years of college?

was the only other university polled that had smaller enrollment, but only about one percent.

"We are in a rather stable enrollment pattern "There are just more jun-

### Stewart In Hospital Again

SANTA MONICA Calif. (AP)-Actor James Stewart is back in the hospital, for the second time in a month, this time with mild sciatica, a painful nerve disorder.

Officers said a vehicle - Stewart, 72, admitted to occupied by the two men St. John's Hospital on left Farm Road 1541 just Tuesday, spent five days Charles de Gaulle, presouth of Amarillo, struck a in the facility's coronary,

complaining of an irregular pulse.

Hospital spokeswoman Sandy Gimpelson said Stewart's sciatica was apparently unrelated to his earlier heart problem.

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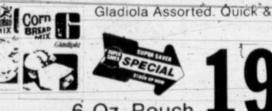
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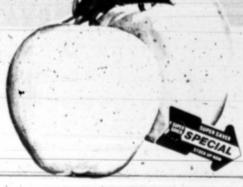
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Larry Shaw of Big Spring, state representative-elect, will give the keynote address at 11:30 eat lunch in the Senior Carl Couch. a.m. Participants are to Center on Monday while register between 10:30-

from 12-1 p.m., the back- at 573-0104

Recommendations for ground of the 1981 White programs and services for House Conference on Agolder Americans in the ing will be outlined by Nita coming decade will be Rodroguez. Discussion groups will cover selected Forum on Aging to be held topics from 1:15-2 p.m., Monday in the Scurry and the wrap-up session County Senior Citizens will bring all the participants back together at 2:15 p.m.

> "Everyone is invited toattend this Forum," Gloria Shaw, Senior Center Director, said. "The purpose of the Forum is to secure grass roots feelings about the needs of older Americans, and this concerns all of us.

Persons who would like to attending the Forum are asked to make reserva-Following a lunch break tions by calling the office

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### Aerobic Exercise Discussion Slated Aerobic Exercise - what bag lunch and join the sor of physical education death in our society s it and how can you group at 12:10. The mu-

is it and how can you initiate a personal program safely and benefi-

Lee Burke will discuss Aerobics in a luncheon program scheduled at noon Monday in the Scurry County Museum. Anyone who would like to attend is invited to bring a brown Burke is assistant profes-

County Museum at 7 o'-

The series is being spon-

sored by the Scurry

County Museum Associa-

tion and is open to the

public. Adults must pur-

chase tickets for the entire

\$10 per couple or \$7.50 for

one. Children under the

clock on Sept. 22.

seum will furnish iced tea and coffee for the diners. up a lunch for people who cannot bring their own. Orders need to be called tothe museum office at 573-6107 by 11 a.m. and paid for upon receipt.

bodies," Burke says. "Aerobics can help us do

John Wayne Movies Set At Museum

holder. Students over 12 campus of Western Texas

at the door. Adults who wish to buy Museum Association are tickets in advance are to invited to pay dies during call the museum office at the current membership Sept. 29, Oct. 6, Oct. 13 and during the coming year.

may purchase single ad- College. mission tickets for \$1 each Persons who would like to become members of the rangements on Dec. 1. .

primarily coronary heart "All of us have the ability disease. 'A program in to lead a healthier, and as Aerobics can show how to The museum will also pick a result, happier life sim- minimize those risks and ply by listening to and improve our chances for a understanding our much happier and fuller

that. Statistically, there A series of brown bag are certain things that luncheons is planned in the contribute to an early museum through the fall. The second in the series will be on Oct. 6 when Dr. Ben Brock, vice president Promoted By The first of a series of age of 12 will be admitted Oct. 20. All programs will of WTC, will discuss Hand-John Wayne movies will free of charge when they start at 7 p.m. in the writing Analysis. On Nov. be shown in the Scurry accompany an adult ticket museum building on the 10, Star Shelton will-speak writing Analysis. On Nov. on the History of Weaving. Sue Travis will speak on Christmas Floral Ar-

There is no charge for admission to the brown 573-6107. There are five drive and to participate in bag programs, Sharon series, with the cost being films in the series, with the activities being plan-Sutton, museum director, other showings set for ned by the Association stresses, and everyone is welcome to attend.



L.O. THOMASON

### Scurry Native Philip Morris

L.O. Thomason, a Scurry County native, has been appointed supervisor of retail operations in northern Texas and Oklahoma for Philip Morris, U.S.A., with headquarters in Dal-

Thomason, who has been with Philip Morris since 1960 has held the positions of division manager, military representative and sales representative.

He and his wife, the former Joan Erwin, have three sons, Kerry, a 1979 graduate of Texas Tech, Michael, who now attends Texas Tech, and Gregg, who now attends North Texas State University. Thomason's mother, Mrs. Inia Thomason, lives at Hermleigh.

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your

Sept. 12, 1980 Many views, opinions and atti-

tudes to which you previously adhered strongly will be altered outlook will be far more productive and positive.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Protect your self-interests today, but

wary of deceiving yourself

into believing you're entitled to more than you really are. Face the facts realistically. Find out

more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birth-day by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

of others today, you are vulnerable when dealing with deceptive individuals. Do business only

with those you know to be SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Outcost you more today than you had budgeted for them. If you go

overboard you'll have only your-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

It's very easy for you to get offtrack today where important

goals are concerned. Unless you want something badly enough,

your chances are a trifle slim.

prehend your desires.

est comments won't.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your

treated frivolously today, or they

may create problems for you at a later date. Responsible behavior

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Avoid the company of one today

you feel a bit uncomfortable.

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sary loss. Don't take gambles.

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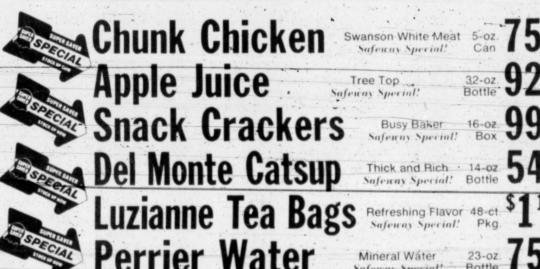
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### Astros Sweep 2-Game Series With Dodgers

HOUSTON (AP)-Houston minute I hit it, that's why Ashby's two-run double in what he was looking for Wednesday night and the Astros got what they wanted - a tie with Los Angeles in the National League West race.

Cruz blasted his 10th home run of the season in the 12th inning to rally Houston to a 6-5 victory and a sweep of the brief two-game series with the Dodgers, who came to town with a two-game

"The big thing about this game is that it tied us for the lead," Astros third baseman Enos Cabell said. "Now we can start looking at the scoreboard again. It's neck and neck now. The games are getting bigger, but the biggest one is yet to come.'

Cruz said he was looking for a home run ball when he came to the plate in the 12th with the score tied 5-5.

"I always look for it and he gave me a fast ball inside," Cruz explained. "I knew it was gone the

### **Bowling**

There will be an Industrial Bowling League meeting tonight at 7 o'clock at Snyder Lanes, it has been reported.

The Wishball League will begin bowling Sept. 18 at 6:30 and teams are needed for both leagues.

For further information, contact Snyder Lanes at

1980 campaigns nere this

afternoon, while the local

junior varsity was to

board the bus to Midland.

The Cat eighth and ninth

grade squads are schedul-

ed against Stamford's

Bulldogs at 5 and 6:30

respectively at Travis

Field. Tickets will be \$1

for adults and 50 cents for

Snyder junior varsity, in

a schedule change, was to

play Midland Lee in Mid-

land at Midland at 5 on the

Lee practice field. The

Registration

Boys ages 9-12 may re-

Pee Wee

students.

leftfielder Jose Cruz found you didn't see me running, the fifth inning and a I just took it easy.

But the Astros had been running uphill all night. They fell behind 3-0 after three innings on Dusty Baker's solo home fun, Joe Morgan's fielding error and a single by Steve

The Astros tied it on Alan.

### baseball summary

By The Associated Press

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	Pittsburgh'.	73 60 .521 312
	St. Louis	62 67 .449 131/2
	New York	59 80 424 17
	Chicago	54 84 391 211/2
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Montreal 4, Chicago 2 Cincinnati 3, Atlanta 0 Philadelphia 5, New York 0 Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 6 Houston 6, Los Angeles 5, 12 innings San Diego 4, San Francisco 2

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	Milwaukee	74 67 525 14
	Cleveland	71 67 .525 151/2
	Detroit	71 - 68511 16
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Oakland 3, Texas 1 New York 7, Toronto 6 Cleveland 7, Boston 4 Baltimore 8, Detroit 4

Tigers Battling

Snyder eighth and fresh- original time was to be

morning.

Big Spring 6-6 last week.

this year are Dale Byrd,

host Pecos on Saturday

afternoon. The triple-

header begins at 1 with a

freshman contest, follow-

### Sagacious Sideline Selections

Midland Lee at Snyder

Borden Co. at Dawson

Hermleigh at Wellman

Andrews at Midland High

Ira at Lueders-Avoca

Ft. Stockton at Alpine

Lamesa at Brownfield

EP Bel Air at O. Ector

Lake View at Stamford

Sweetwater at Big Spring

Houston at Arizona St.

Texas A&M at Georgia

Monahans at Crane

Carlsbad at Pecos

Auburn at TCU

Rice at Clemson

Baylor at Lamar



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Baylor



ERWIN PAVLIK .550, 11-9	MAL DONELSON	
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· Dawson	Borden Co	-
Wellman	Hermleigh	-
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Stamford	Lake View	
Big Spring	Big Spring	

Auburn

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Clemson

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SMU

in the American League

Terry Crowley added a

three-run homer for the

Orioles, who handed De-

troit its sixth straight loss.

Yankees 7, Blue Jays 6

The Yankees got the ben-

efit of some exceptional

relief pitching from Ron

Davis and Rich Gossage.

The pair shut Toronto

down on two hits over the

final 6 1-3 innings, and,

coupled with a five-run

rally in the seventh, the

come a 6-2 deficit.

games.

Yankees managed to over-

Angels 8, Royals 3

California scored three

runs in the seventh and

four in the eighth to hand

the slumping Royals their

seventh loss in nine

The Royals saw their

magic number in the AL

West cut to six over Texas

and Oakland, both 171/2

George Brett, still chas-

ing .400, sat out his fourth

straight game.

games out of first place.

Georgia

No. Carolina

D. Cowboys

notice to the Dodgers. SMU SMU No. Tex. St. at SMU SMU-"These two games show No. Carolina -No Carolina Texas Tech No. Carolina at Texas Tech Texas Tech that we're as good as the D. Cowboys D. Cowboys D. Cowboys D. Cowboys at D. Broncos Dodgers," relief pitcher Joe Sambito said.

### Division Races Capsuled...

## Gullickson Sets Record

compiled from

single by Cesar Cedeno in-

Los Angeles pinch hitter

Gary Thomasson was pre-

pared to accept hero's ac-

when he hit a two-run

single, his second in as

But Houston battled back

in the 11th with a run-scor-

ing double by Danny Heep

and a game-tying single

by Gary Woods. That

cleared the way for Cruz'

game winner and served

colades in the 11th inning

the seventh inning.

many nights.

The Associated Press Bill Gullickson set a major league record for a rookie last night in fanning 18 Cubs as the Montreal Expos defeated Chicago,

The victory maintained the Expos' half-game lead over Philadelphia in the NL East Division. Bill Buckner was the only Cub to solve Gullickson. He collected three of Chicago's four hits and drove in both runs.

The 18 strikeout performance fell one short of the overall mark of 19 shared by four veteran pitchers (Charles Sweeney, 1884; Steve Carlton, 1969; Tom Seaver, 1970; Nolan Ryan, **AreaOpponents** 

Reds 3, Braves 0

Tom Seaver wondered if his injured arm would men gridders begin their p.m. tonight, but officials mean a mained career. from both schools settled But Seaver, who leads acon an earlier hour this tive NL pitchers with 53 career shutouts, was back The Cats are 0-0-1 on the on track with his first of season after locking with the season. The victory left the Reds 2½ games back of the NL West leaders, Los Angles and Eighth grade coaches

Steve Beck and Rollan Houston. George Foster's three-Herrera. Larry Scott guirun homer in the first des the freshmen, with asinning provided Seaver sistance from Jim Carson and Tommy Doyle. Coawith all the runs he needches Winfred Shipp and ed, and Seaver protected the lead, scattering eight Albert Lewis instruct the hits and allowing two in

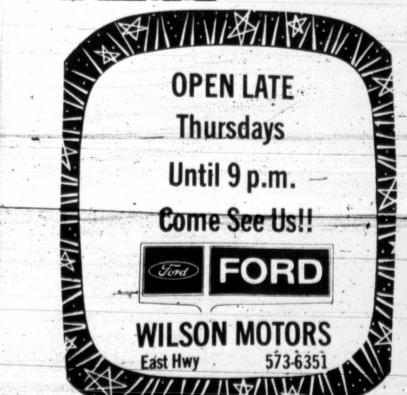
### junior varsity squad. V-Ballers Tip Off Loop Play Soon

gister to play Pee Wee football today at the Scurry County Boy's Club bevarsity teams were slated fore 7 p.m. to take on San Angelo Ages used for the regis-Central in San Angelo this tration forms are those efevening in make-up volleyball matches.

fective Sept. 1, 1980. No junior high students will be permitted to partici-

For further information, contact the club at 573-





Snyder junior varsity and ed at 2:30 with a JV, match. The varsity tilt begins at 3:30.

> Tickets for the games are for students.

The matches, originally set for Tuesday, were postponed due to flooded Coach Joyce Elrod's varsity Felines have been roads between the two citpre-season picked as the ies. Tonight's games will be held at 6 and 7 p.m. team to beat in 2-4A this year. Monahans and Pe-Snyder begins District cos are among the teams 2-AAAA competition this expected to give Snyder its weekend as the Tigers greatest challenge.

> Pro fcotball's longest game was the AFC Divisional playoff between the Kansas Čity Chiefs and Miami Dolphins on Dec. 25, 1971. Miami won it, 27-24, after 82 minutes and 40 seconds of action.



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Pirates 7, Cardinals 6 Offsetting a three-run homer by St. Louis' Keith Hernandez, third place Pittsburgh stayed 31/2 games behind Montreal and three games behind Philadelphia with 22 games remaining. The The triumph also kept his

only one inning.

victory ended a five-game team within three games losing streak by the Pir- of the New York Yankees

Orioles 8, Tigers 4 Pat Kelly hit a grand slam homer and walked with the bases loaded Wednesday to help the Baltimore beat Detroit.

son by taking on six-man

see his Cardinals rebound

from a loss as they travel

Caulley welcomes a week

off after being blanked

Friday's Results: Ira 69, Divide 22; Highland 48, Christoval 0; Grady 45, Loop 12, Dawson 62, Hermleigh 14; Blackwell, 38, McCaulley 0; Cotton

Center 26. Borden County 8: Trent open. This Week's Games: Paint Creek at Trent: Borden County at Dawson.

Grady at Three Way: Hermleigh at Wellman, Ira at Lueders Avoca; all 8 p.m. Friday; Highland at Blackwell, 8

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - The

ference crown last Janu-

ary in a tough defensive

battle that saw the Bucs

blanked 9-0 and sent Los

Angeles to the Super Bowl:

Los Angeles has been in a

revolving door situation

with injured and unhappy

players since training

camp began. On Monday,

quarterback Vince Ferra-

gamo became the seventh

### 2-A Squads Set To Resume Action Friday Evening

Area 2-1A six-man teams victory over McCaulley, came up batting .500 the while Trent opens its seafirst week of the season.

Ira, Highland and Grady newcomer Paint Creek. all hugged victories, while Both games are at 8 p.m. Hermleigh, Borden Coun- Friday. ty and McCaulley got the Elsewhere, Coach Clarcold shoulder. Trent will ence Spieker would like to warm up to action for the first time this week.

The most stunning upset to Wellman, while Mcof the week was turned in by Highland, whose John Paul Jones led the Hornets Grady, a 45-12 winner over to a 48-0 victory over Loop, travels to Three Christoval, continually Way this time out, Friday one of the strongest teams in the area. Highland has been picked by many to win the 2-1A loop this year. Apparently the Hornets plan to prove them right.

Strong showings were also offered by Ira, which ripped Divide 69-22, and Borden County, despite a 26-8 loss to state-playoff contender Cotton Center. Borden County hopes to

find things a little easier this week, but Dawson's Trojans won't be seeing it that way. Dawson warmed up for this week's home game by thumping Hermleigh 62-14. The Trojans \$1 for adults and 50 cents and Coyotes take the field at 8 p.m. Friday.

In a departure from its schedule, Ira will travel to Lueders-Avoca Friday at 8 instead of taking on Talpha Centennial as was tentatively listed earlier. Lueders locked with Guthrie last week, 28-28.

Highland figures to keep rolling this week, despite taking on Blackwell, a 38-0

### **WTC Boosters** Meet Friday

Western Texas College Booster Club will have its fund raising kickoff luncheon Friday at noon in the college cafeteria.

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after a one-day boycott over wages, and by then all veterans were back and accounted for. Coach Ray Malavasi saw the toll it took in last week's season opener, a 41-20 loss to Detroit.

"It did hurt us," he said, referring to late holdouts by Jack Youngblood, a defensive end, linebacker Jim Youngblood and defensive tackle Larry Brooks.

waste the time and let them go without playing another game. L felt the sooner we got our veteran players in the ball game the better off we would be for the whole season. They, had to get in there and start playing.

fingers crossed that his



YOU'RE RIGHT Fort Stockton fumbles nine or 10 times, losing seven of them. Gains 272 yards to Canutillo's 84 - and loses 7-6. Purdue lost Mark Herrmann just before game time, and upstart Detroit embarrased Los Angeles. The list goes on and on.

The only good thing about the whole deal is that I'm

pleasure to say 'I told you so'.

thinking: here come the excuses.

Sideline Glances...

somehow on top of our prediction list, Sagacious Sideline Selections, looking down. Erwin Pavlik's there too, with the rest of the group slightly behind. Anyway, on with the show ... Last week was 11 of 20 for

Tigers Will Win;

Andrews Won't

By BILL McCLELLAN

I WARNED ya', didn't I? I told you I was in a picker's

slump. Somehow, though, it doesn't give me a lot of

Actually, I was robbed. No, no I know what you're

SNYDER 14, MIDLAND LEE 10-I've been known to pick against the Tigers when I thought they'd lose, so don't take this as pity. The loss of tailback Keith McClain will hurt, but Mark Shaw and Perry Echols are capable of being better than average backs. Snyder matured a lot in its defeat to Big Spring. It's a tougher team they'll face this week, but they'll be tougher, too.

BORDEN COUNTY 35, DAWSON 18--Randy Roemisch's Coyotes find their offense. The defense is already one of the better ones around in six-man ball, as Dawson will find out.

WELLMAN 45, HERMLEIGH 14--How can you-pick this one and please area fans? Dawson handed the Cardinals a 62-14 defeat last week. The Trojans are picked fourth in their district. Wellman is picked second in the same league.

MIDLAND HIGH 19, ANDREWS 14-Midland High is going to turn some heads in 5-5A this year. Andrews is tough, but not tough enough.

IRA 56, LUEDERS-AVOCA--Hopefully these big wins won't give Coach Tom Pierson's players overconfidence, just confidence.

FORT STOCKTON 17, ALPINE 13--If the Panthers can stop killing themselves, they'll beat Alpine. If they play to their potential, the score will be much worse

BROWNFIELD 16; LAMESA 7--Lamesa fans almost tore down the stadium when the Tors won last week. It's Brownfield's turn this time.

MONAHANS 21, CRANE 7--Monahans gets rolling. Crane's the victim.

EL PASO BEL AIR 35, ECTOR 10--I said Ector would be better than most people thought this year. I didn't say they'd be good

PECOS 19, CARLSBAD 0-The Eagles keep on swooping ... and winning.

STAMFORD 21, LAKE VIEW 13-A great battle between two teams that don't believe size makes all that much difference. Lake View fooled me (or was it Del Rio?) last week, but if there is one thing Taylor's Bulldogs know how to do, it's stick it in the endzone. They will Friday night.

SWEETWATER 21, BIG SPRING 17-Just a hunch. Both teams won last week, but Sweetwater was score-happy with a much weaker opponent. Still, proving to yourself that you can score is important early in the season. Call it Sweetwater by

THE COLLEGIANS--Auburn will handle TCU 27-6; Houston will tackle Arizona State, but only by 21-17; Clemson will level Rice, 28-9; Baylor will beat Lamar 35-14; Georgia will somehow get past Texas A&M, 24-21; SMU will crunch North Texas, 21-7; and North Carolina will stop Texas Tech, 21-14.

DALLAS 20, DENVER 13- Dallas is simply too

### District Opens Strong; Readies For Weekend

came up with a 5-3-1 Winners were Andrews, record against non-confer- 28-0 over Seminole; Sweetence competition last water, 48-0 over Clyde;

District 2-AAAA teams 5-A and four 4A schools.

### week, which included five Lamesa, 7-0 over Lubbock Rams Seek Better **Outcome Tonight**

timing

Los Angeles Rams - hop-He came back Tuesday ing their considerable problems of the young season are behind them - meet the Tampa Bay Buccaneers tonight in a nationally televised rematch of last season's Naional Football Conference title game. The Rams won the con-

'I didn't feel we could

Malavasi is keeping his



dissident to leave the veterans will fall in quickly. "I hope they make a bigger contribution against the Bucs than they make last week. We had just gotten them back, and it's very hard to get their

> Ferragamo, filling in for injured starter Pat Haden, guided the Rams to the victory over the Buccaneers in the NFC playoff game last year and led Los Angeles to the Super Bowl, where they lost to Pitts-Haden took his place in

the starting lineup against the Lions last week but went out with a broken finger. Ferragamo finished the game.

Del Rio; and Pecos, 26-6 over El Paso Riverside. On the losing end were Monahans, 12-7 to Kermit;

High; Lake View, 3-0 over

Fort Stockton, 7-6 to Canutillo; and Snyder, 14-13 to Big Spring. Odessa Ector tied with Amarillo Caprock, 13-13. Action on the road this

week includes Andrews at Midland High, a 27-7 winner over Amarillo Tuscosa; Fort Stockton at Alpine, a 14-2 winner over Marfa; Lake View at Stamford, a 38-6 victor over Hamlin; Lamesa at 0-0 Brownfield; Monahans at Crane, a 13-7 loser to Reagan County; and Sweetwater at Big Spring.

At home are Snyder, hosting Midland Lee, a 13-7 loser to Killeen; Ec; tor, hosting El Paso Bel Air, a 49-6 winner over El Paso Austin; and Pecos taking on Carlsbad, N.M.

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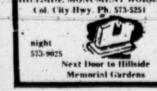
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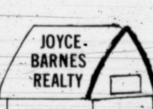
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A CHANGE OF SCENE-Instead of dusty fields scorching in the heat wave, many farmers, cotton crops now look like this. Flash flood warnings have been cancelled for this area of West Texas but new warnings have been issued for several counties west of the Pecos. (SDN Staff Photo)

### Rodeo Attracts Austrailan

(Continued From Page 1) scholarship. ends and holidays working "on the land" for family

and friends. David was a member of the Australian Rough Riders Association and now holds membership in the

PRCA. Bob Doty, WTC rodeo advisor, met David through a friend who lives in Bedford.

"When my friend, who was also David's landlord, called to ask about a rodeo scholarship for him I really did not know whether we could work it out because of the high cost of foreign student tuition," Doty said." "However, after I met Dave and saw that he was genuinely interested in learning welding as a trade and not just in following rodeo, I became very interested in helping him.

Appleton says there are no community colleges in Queensland that offer the types of vocational training available at WTC. There are universities, but Appleton was more inter- about 10 p.m. in the parkested in learning a trade, ing lot of the Club 250 and than in pursuing an acade- resulted in the apprehenmic program at those institutions. He had done a little welding before com- had in his possession what ing to Texas and is enjoyreceived a welding scho- Don Cheek.

Agriculture is a major industry in Queensland. which is in the north of Australia, and Appleton says some parts of Texas resemble that area. The average annual rainfall in Queensland is about 42 inches and the soil is good, basically a black soil, he added. Ranches are very large in that area, and a pasture may contain 10,-000 acres. The winters are mild so there is no need to, provide shelter for range cattle, and cattle are rotated between pastures so they do not require supple-

mental feeding.

The residents of small towns in Australia are more likely to become involved in rodeo than city dwellers, Appleton said. Australians do enjoy sports, including cricket and football, and a variety of individual sports. His favorite sports (outside of rodeo) include golf, tennis, and some swimming.

Dave's accent makes it a little hard to understand him at times, but it doesn't take long to get adjusted, Doty said, and added, "I feel Dave will represent WTC well as a rodeo team member and as a stu-

### Suspect Held In Felony Drug Case

A felony drug arrest was made last night in a club parking lot, police reports

The arrest was made sion of a 23-year-old man. Police reported the man they believe to be hashish.

ing his course at WTC. He The arrest was made by

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day were four minor traffic accidents. The first occurred about 9:30 a.m. in the 2000 block of 25th St. Involved in it

Grain

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hopper) 3.30n (box). Oats No. 2 heavy

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Cotton

NEW YORK (AP)'- Cotton futures No

2 were higher at midday dealings today

The average price for strict low mid

dling 1 & 1-16 inch spot cotton declined 71 points to 88.51 cents a pound

kets, according to the New York Cotton

Midday prices were \$2.25 to \$3.55 a

bale higher than the previous close. Oct. 94-52. Dec. 93-65 and Mar. 93.60.

No. 2 yellow corn Wednesday was quoted at 3.4714n (hopper) 3.3214n

The next accident was in the 3300 block of College larship as well as a rodeo. Also investigated yester-

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Ave. about 2:15 p.m. There, a 1971 Chevrolet driven by Terry Green and a 1970 Chevrolet were in collision. Police are still checking on the identity of the 1970 Chevrolet's driver. That accident, too. was worked by Fritz.

were a 1979 Chevrolet

driven by Mario Herrera

and a 1972 Chevrolet dri-

ven by Roy Wood. The ac-

cident was worked by

Kerry Fritz.

Don Whittenburg worked a two-car collision reported about 2:50 p.m. in the 2400 block of Ave. R. In that accident, a 1980 Oldsmobile owned by Cybil Wylie was struck by a vehicle which left the scene.

Mike Harris investigated the final accident of the day at Western Texas College at 11:30 p.m. In it, a 1973 Pontiac driven by Patricia Biera of Merkel was in collision with a parked 1973 Pontiac owned by Bernard Hollman of

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### In Presidential Campaign...

# Lots Of Energy Expended On Issue Of Energy

By The Associated Press Much energy was expended on energy, along with a not inconsiderable amount on presidential debates and on the aircraft that - with Russian radar as the expected sentry

wasn't even there. So went the presidential campaign Wednesday; Republican nominee Ronald Reagan charged the Carter administration was "discouraging" energy development; President Carter countercharged that Reagan development; President Carter countercharged that Reagan was talking "without checking the facts's and Reagan counter-countercharged that if Carter had any complaints he really ought to show up and debate in Baltimore on Sept. 21.

The specifics went like

ENERGY: Reagan accused Carter of misleading the public by claiming he has reversed the country's dependence on foreign oil.

"We have more than enough energy resources to meet our needs until the fuels of the future, such as solar power, fusion, hydrogen, tar sands and ocean thermal energy conversion, are developed," he

But the Republican presidential nominee drew some questionable conclusions from the same data

### **Mountain Lion** Hit By Truck

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-A truck struck and killed a 250-pound mountain lion on Interstate 10 and deputies say sheep maulings around nearby Boerne may end now.

"Well, I think that solves the mystery of what killed all that livestock near Boerne," Bexar County Deputy Sheriff Clarence Dixon said.

A truck struck and killed the cat about 10 p.m. Wednesday while a search was under way for the animal seen earlier near a truck stop at Fredericksburg Road and Interstate

Dixon and a traveler from Mason, farmer Clifford Sherwood, 67, who spotted the lion earlier. were at the truck stop when another motorist reported the animal was lying dead farther up the highway.

"I was driving east on Interstate 10 toward San Antonio when this mountain lion just ran right in front of me," Sherwood said. 'Yes sir, it was a big cat all right.'

#### **Court Hears Guilty Plea**

A guilt plea was entered Wednesday in 132nd District Court by Arthur Edward Puente of Abilene to a charge of credit card

The incident that sparked the charge, the illegal purchase of gasoline with a credit card not authorized to Puente, occurred July 24. Puente was levied a two-year probation and fined \$500.

### Vandalism At

Ira Under Probe The sheriff's department

is investigating a criminal mischief incident in Ira. The incident resulted in a truck at Hank's Oilfield Service being shot five

times with a .22-caliber The incident occurred

Tuesday evening

"crude oil production in the continental United was 8,132,000 barrels. States has declined 11 percent" since 1976.

figures Reagan cited, but including Alaska, the

For example, he said that production in 1980 was Reagan and Anderson. 8,689,000 barrels In 1976, it

By sing "continental" compromises to get Carter candidate debate, followinstead of "donlestic" pro into a three-way debate ed by a Carter Reagan getting to Reagan, duction, Reagan, left out and the Carter forces also contest, followed by some STEALTH: Retir duction, Reagan, left out and the Carter forces also the vast production in offered a new plan. The Alaska. According to the parties couldn't agree, however, meaning the dates. Sept. 21 debate in Balti-

he said Carter was using. average daily domestic more will be just between fuse to appear in a first ed Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, a

round-robin series of two-DEBATE: The League of man debates with pairings Women Voters offered drawn by lot or a multi-:

Carter continued to re-

debate including Ander-The league offered a son, and his representative. Tim Smith, rejected the second plan, saying it

could result in Carter de-

bating "Anderson before STEALTH Retired Air kind of debate between Force Lt. Gen Brent Scowvice presidential candi- croft, a national security adviser under President Gerald R. Ford, and Retir-

former chief of naval operrations charged the Carter administration had disclosed the existence of the Stealth program simply for political advantage.

Scowcroft contended the disclosure gave the Soviet Union a major intelligence break. Zumwalt said that based on unnamed White House and Pentagon con-

tacts "there appears to be disclosures to defuse polino doubt" that Carter tical criticism of his depersonally authorized the fense policies.



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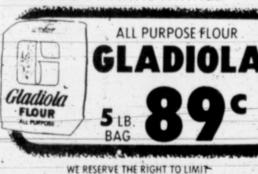
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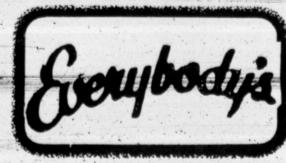
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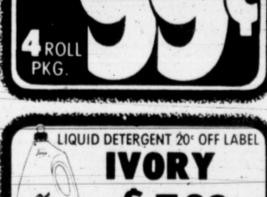
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