Hostage Debate Begins Tuesday

By The Associated Press The speaker of the Iranian Parliament says debate on the U.S. hostages will begin Tuesday, the 318th day in captivity for the 52 Americans. But two influential Iranian religious leaders said today the regime has not dropped its demand for an apology

Radio Tehran said Speak- cision.

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told the Swiss charge d'af- letter was read out in the faires in Tehran Sunday: Majlis and was also pub-"A decision was made in fished, we expect the U.S. the Majlis (Parliament) government to publish the today regarding a reply to text of the Majlis letter of

gress, and substantial dis- public. If it fails to do this, it will have shown its lack will begin on Tuesday and of good will, and this will have an adverse effect on .

> The "U.S. Congress letter" was sent to the Majlis in July by 187 congressmen who urged the release of the Americans taken hostage last Nov. 4 when young Islamic militants seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. The broadcast said the Swiss charge d'affaires delivered a "fol-

on Sunday.

The Majlis Foreign 'Affairs Committee submitted a draft of a reply to the U.S. letter for the second time on Sunday.

Tehran Radio said the Majlis asked the Foreign Affairs Committee to revise the draft to insert condition for the release of ran Times the United and return of the ousted some of the opinions voic-

ed by the deputies. On Friday, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the leader of the Iranian revolution, listed four conditions for the release of the hostages. They did not include the previous demand for an apology from the United States, a condition the Carter administration reiul sign.

But Hojatoleslam Mousavi Khoeini, a member of not all of them. the Mailis and the spiritual leader of the militants holding the hostages, told the English-language newspaper Tehran Times that a U.S. apology is a basic affairs, also told the Teh-

the conditions for the release of the hostages but

Hojatoleslam Savyed Ali Khamenei, leader of Friday prayers in Tehran, a Majlis deputy and Khomeini's adviser in military

tions were release of Iranian assets frozen by President Carter after the hostages were seized Nov. 4, guarantees by the Uni-ted States that it will not interfere in Iran's internal affairs, suspension of all U.S. claims against Iran

Iran's official Pars news agency said an Iraqi jet fighter tried to attack a helicopter flying President Abolhassan Bani-sadr and Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai on a border inspection tour Saturday, but Iranian warplanes forced the Iraqi

Monday update

Saudi Crash Kills 89

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP)-A Saudi air force C-130 Hercules troop transport crashed in flames at an airport near Medina, killing all 89 persons aboard, the Saudi Defense Ministry said today

The Sunday evening crash was the second air disaster in Saudi Arabia in 27 days. On Aug. 19, a Saudi Tristar jetliner burned at Riyadh airport, killing 301 passengers and crewmen in the third worst disaster in civil aviation history. Most of the victims were Saudis and Pakistanis.

Taking Leave Of Absence

WASHINGTON (AP)-Tim Kraft, who as President Carter's national campaign manager has run the day-to-day details of Carter's re-election effort, is taking a "leave of absence" amid an investigation into allegations he used cocaine in 1977.

Kraft said in a statement issued Sunday that he is "completely innocent of the charges," which reportedly are being investigated by a special prosecutor. But, he added, "I have concluded that I can best serve the president and avoid political exploitation of the false charges against me by taking a leave of absence from the campaign,'

"I have not worked hard for President Carter for the past six years just to become a subject of political controversy in the final six weeks of his re-election campaign, Kraft said.

er Hashemi Rafsanjani "Since the U.S. Congress

our talks.

low-up letter" from some jected, and U.S. observers the Americans. He said States must apologize, of the U.S. congressmen interpreted this as a hope Khomeini listed some of Khomeini's four co

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MiG to flee.

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Fair Week Is Underway Here

Fair week begins today in Snyder, and activitity was a "Kiddie Farm Animal" beginning to pick up at the exhibit in the agriculture-Scurry County Coliseum. The carnival was setting

up today on the coliseum grounds, where it will be in operation throughout the week.

The first activity in preparation for exhibits is scheduled tomorrow when construction of booths will begin. The fair will feature the usual exhibits this year, with displays scheduled in the coliseum building, the adjoining agriculture-livestock exhibit building and on grounds adjacent to the buildings.

Once again, there will be livestock building. Ernest Sears, chairman of this division, has invited anyone who has small animals. to display them in this exhibit. It is designed to permit youngsters to see farm animals close at hand, and it has been one of the more popular exhibits at the Scurry County Fair. Dogs, cats, rabbits, ponies, goats, lambs, etc., will be welcome, said Sears.

The fair is scheduled to open to the public at noon Thursday. It will remain open until: 10 p.m. Thursday, and then will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. both Friday and Saturday.

The annual Scurry County Reunion will be held ' simultaneously with the fair, with activities sche-County Historical Commission on Friday and Sa-



Clayton Brilab Trial Underway

QUEEN's FLOAT--Queen Melissa Garcia's float was the focal point of a parade Sunday afternoon in duled in the coliseum. It is celebration of Diez y Seis, Mexico's Independence

Jury Selection Begins...

HOUSTON (AP)-Texas

House Speaker Billy Clay-

ton and the three others

indicted in the F.BI Brilab

investigation were

arraigned for a second

ality, and all once again

Typographical errors in

the indictment against

Clayton, labor leader L.G.

Moore, and Austin attorn-

ies Donald R. Ray and

Randall B. Wood, necessi-

tated this second arraign-

Shortly afterward, a

panel of 100 people assem-

bled in the courtroom for

the selection of a jury for

the trial of Clayton, Ray

pleaded innocent.

Day. Mexican Americans in the Snyder area participated in events at the Latin-American Center over the weekend. (SDN Staff Photo)

In OPEC Pricing Plan...

Iran Takes On Saudis

VIENNA, Austria (AP) - Iran's chief delegate, Ali preside at the Baghdad Arabia today and threatened to block OPEC's first joint plan for raising oil prices and controlling production. The 13-nation cartel opened debate on the long-term proposal at its 20th anniversary meeting

OPEC General-Secretary Rene Ortiz confirmed that oil pricing had been discussed in the first session.

Ask

Q--What is the school policy for transferring students from one school to another in the Snyder district?

A--Students in elementary school are required to attend the school in the zone in which they live, except transfers approved by the school board. The board took action on more than two dozen requests for transfers at its regular meeting held on Aug. 12.

Iran tangled with Saudi Akbar Moinfar, threaten conference as ed to block action on the plan-unless the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries conference also discussed production. Iran blocked Iraq from chairing the conference, apparently because of the two countries' recent border fighting, conference sources said. Iran threatened to demand a reversal of the agenda if Iraq

took the chair, forcing a discussion of current oil prices and production disputes before taking up the long-term strategy - the official subject of the meeting.

Algeria, which has held the presidency since the June meeting in Algiers, was chosen to serve as chairman. Iraq was originally scheduled to preside over the meeting and also hold the rotating presidency until an OPEC summit in Baghdad start-

ing Nov. 4. Algerian Foreign Minister Mohammed S. Benyahia was named chairman and Iraqi Oil Minister Tayah Abdul Karim was named alternate chairman. The OPEC secre- far behind. tary-general said fraq will

planned

If we do not have a short-term decision on production, then it's a joke to have a long-term stra-tegy," said Iran's chief delegate. He called for a Saudi production cut to drain off the current world

oil glut and keep prices up. 'That's not right," Saudi Oil Minister Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, a proponent of the long-term plan, told reporters when asked. about Moinfar's contention. He said Saudi Arabia still had made no decision about its fourth-quarter

Autopsy Ordered

awaited today an autopsy report on the death of a Rice University professorwhose body was recovered Sunday from Buffalo Bayou in the downtown

about 67, had been an English professor at Rice since 1946.

On Rice Professor HOUSTON (AP)-Police

John Edward Parish,

Carter Begins Southern Tour

whirlwind tour of the south today to try to cement his strength against a Republican challenge in his native Dixie.

Ronald Reagan wasn't Carter's first stop was

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)- Texas, which presidential President Carter began a spokesman Jody Powell Bell Prepared conceded is very close between Carter and his To Defend Its Republican challenger.

Powell noted the Republicans expect to raise \$2million to spend in Texas in addition to the public funds available to presidential candidates.

"That's gonna be a real problem for us," the White House press secretary told reporters aboard Air Force One en route from Washington.

Breakfast Set By Chamber

A "fun breakfast" has been set for Tuesday morning by the Snyder Chamber of Commerce. Breakfast will be served at 7 a.m. at the Smorgasbord's banquet room, and reservations were to be in by noon today.

New chamber members will be introduced and taling \$138.5 million just several prizes will be last November. awarded, topped by a \$100 the breakfast are C.A. (Mac) McCown, Texas Electric Service Co., KSNY' Radio and Snyder Community Amtenna Tele-

Rate Request

AUSTIN (AP) - Southwestern Bell prepared today to defend its requested \$326 million rate increase before the Texas Public Utility Commission, which is expected to conduct a long, controversial hearing on the proposal. The commission's staff

has recommended a rate increase of less than half of what the telephone company wants.

Also at stake is a new proposal by Southwestern. Bell to charge some Texas customers for the duration, distance and time of day for local calls, as well as long distance calls. Bell's statéwide rate de-

mand is the biggest rate request ever filed by the telephone company: It received increases to-

In pre-filed testimony, cash award Sponsors of the PUC's chief accountant, Chester Sullivant, recommended a \$139.5 million increase in Bell's and Wood. Moore will be tried at a

later date. Prosecutors told U.S. District Judge Robert O'Conor they would need about one and a half weeks time today, a mere formto present their case and defense attorneys estimated they would need at least

three weeks. The jury selection is expected to take at least two

Clayton, a veteran of 20 years in the Texas Legislature, and attorneys Wood and Ray were indicted by a grand jury June 12 on charges of extortion, racketeering, fraud and conspiracy.

The indictment accuses Clayton of accepting \$5,000 from labor leader L.G. Moore of Deer Park during a Nov. 8, 1979, meeting.

At the meeting and taping the conversation was FBI informant Joseph Hauser.

The trial originally was

Two Wounded In Shooting

two men to Cogdell Memorial Hospital. Injured were Mitchell

Smith, 21, hit once in the stomach, and 22-year-old Bobby Ray Thompson, struck in the buttocks. The men were shot with a small caliber pistol, said investigators. A hospital spokesman listed the men in stable condition.

* The shooting occurred about 10:15 p.m. Saturday in the parking lot of the Food Basket at 13th St. and College Ave.

Two suspects were arrested about, 11:30 p.m., but charges in the case are still pending.

The Incident was investigated by the police deyearly revenue, or 47.7 partment and Scurry percept of what Bell're- County Sheriff's Depart-

to start Sept. 8, but was ity request. Earlier, O'postponed three times by Conor had given Moore the U.S. District Judge Robert limited immunity guaran-O'Conor - twice so the defense could appeal from legal rulings and once because of the Jewish

Defense attorneys suffered a setback Friday when U.S. Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell refused to grant limited immunity to Moore. The labor leader, also charged in the Brilab investigation, is to stand trial at a later

holiday Rosh Hashana.

date. Justice Powell issued without comment a one--

line denial of the immun-

tee, but that was overridden by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Mike Ramsey, Moore's lawyer, has refused to let his client testify for the others without immunity

because, he said, "the waters are too deep and there are too many sharks. Ramsey said Moore would have testified that he "lied and boasted" in

tape-recorded conversations that he could get what help was needed from Clayton.

Special Meeting **Set For Council**

A special meeting of the Snyder City, Council has been called for 5:30 p.m. today to consider several items.

™The meeting will be held in the council room at city Included on the agenda is

A weekend shooting sent the resignation of Councilman Bryce Booker, who will be moving from the city at the end of the month. Booker was elected last April to his second term as Place 2 council-

man. An engineer for

Chevron, U.S.A., he has accepted a promotion that will require him to move to Denver, Colo.

Also on the agenda is a discussion of traffic and parking regulations in the central business district," designation of a city representative on the Senior Citizens Council, a replacement on the planning and zoning commission for Howard Limmer, who has resigned, and a discussion of the city's group medical insurance



SNYDER' TEMPERATURES: High Saturday, 89 degrees; low, 62 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Sunday, 67 degrees. High Sunday, 88 degrees; low, 62 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 67 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for 1980 to date, 13.53.

West Texas - Mostly fair tonight and Tuesday. Widely scattered thunderstorms southwest tonight. Lows tonight mostly in the 60s except mid 50s mountains. Highs Tuesday upper 60s Panhandle and southwest to near 100 Big Bend valleys.



BOOSTERS PARLAY-Western Texas College Booster Club president Mal Donelson (left) and executive committee member, Donna Kruse discuss this year's activities with Westerner-Duster fan Dennis Ball. The club met recently to plan the 1980-81 club year. (SDN STAEF PHOTO)

(NEA)-Emmetsburg and munity. Located in northsurrounding Palo Alto western Iowa, the area County are a Hollywood contains some of the rich-

director's vision of a small est farmland and friendliest people to be found anywhere,

But the county has a fame greater than its corn, soybeans and pork. That fame is political, for Palo Alto County has voted for the winning presidential candidate in every presidential election since 1896. It is the country's champion bellwether county In 1976, for instance,

Iowa went for Gerald Ford. But true to tradition, Palo Alto County gave Jimmy Carter 3,181 of its votes to a mere 2,618 for Ford. The county's votes had gone to winners Wil-H. Taft (in 1908), Woodrow Wilson, Warren Harding, Calvin Coolidge, Herbert Hoover (in 1928), Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman, Dwight Eisenhower, John and Richard Nixon in the 20 previous presidential elections

Not only has Palo Alto County traditionally voted for winning presidential Pernice Bede Osol candidates, but those candidates' victory margins in the county have closely resembled their victory margins nationwide. Thus, the tightest race locally was the Kennedy-

Nixon contest in 1960. There may be more to this phenomenon than just This coming year you should see coincidence. Despite lits a marked improvement in your agricultural orientation, this community may re- profit in several areas. flect with surprising accuracy the concerns of the

nation as a whole. The county has about or Mallard. (Town moto:

When farm prices are high, as they are currently, this is a very prosperous community. But when prices are low, as, they were last summer and into this spring, the economy of the county suffers. Currently, about 900 county form of federal or state welfare assistance; that includes about 500 who get

food stamps. Palo Alto County is almost unique among Midwestern farming communities in its ethnic makeup. Settled by six Irish families from Chicago, the county today is strongly Irish and strongly Catholic. Most such regions are populated more heavily by Protestants of English, German and Scandinavian stock.

In fact, Emmetsburg, which has established itself as the "sister city" of Dublin, is named after Irish patriot Robert Emmet. The town square in front of the courthouse contains his statue and a piece of the Blarney stone. The town is said to have the best St. Patrick's Day celebration west of New

York City. Another factor that differentiates Palo Alto County from the typical rural community is that almost 50 percent of its adult citizens have attended college. That is significantly above average for such areas.

Politically, the community mirrors the nation. Of

the county's 7,160 registered voters, 2,548 call themselves Democrats and 1,-494 call themselves Republicans while the remaining. 3,118 Tist themselves as independents.

The community is very serious about its politics. In 1976, 85 percent of the

registered voters went to the polls. When local businessmen

and farmers gather at Dutch's Diner for morning coffee, at the Redwood Inn for lunch or at the Hogs Breath Lounge for late-

EMMETSBURG, Iowa Midwestern farming com- afternoon or evening drinks, the talk usually turns to crop prices and

politics. Jane Whitmore, editor of Emmetsburg's twiceweekly newspaper, says that Palo Alto County residents follow national politics very closely.

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quite a few people here subscribe to newspapers like the Chicago Tribune or New York Times or Wall Street Journal," she notes. "They are both well-read and serious about politics. Maybe our voting record is just luck or maybe we do reflect the nation as a whole. But whatever it is, it keeps working every four

years. So, who are the voters of Palo Alto County supportliam McKinley, Teddy Ro ing this year? In 1980, will osevelt (in 1904), William it again-be "as Palo Alto County goes, so goes the nation'

We will explore these questions between now and Election Day in a series of visits with local Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson residents that will begin with the next column. .

ASTRO-GRAPH



material circumstances. By using VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A matter that is of importance where your security is concerned 14,000 residents, some you leave nothing half-done. 4,500 of them living in resources, possible pitfalls and Emmetsburg, the county career for the coming months seat. The rest live on Graph, which begins with your farms or in smaller towns birthday. Mail \$1 for each to like Ruthven or Cylinder Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio

to specify birth date We're as friendly as LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be a good listener today if you're in company of one who has profitable information. What you hear may not be repeated later. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your financial aspects are encouraging today, but keep what you're doing and how you're doing it a secret. The less

said the better. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Friends, as well as others, will be closely observing your actions residents receive some today, but fear not. You'll conduct yourself so as to make a favorable, lasting impression.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your instincts and logic will be working 'harmoniously' today. This will give you an edge to help fulfill a secret ambition

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A friend may be in need of a bit of encouragement today. You're just the one to help arouse his faith in himself. Take advantage

of your opportunity.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Major accomplishments are possible today. What you are unable to do on your own, others will lo vou achieve. Expect victory. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Even though you are protective of your self-interests today, you're also concerned for the welfare of the other guy. Your honorable atti-

tude wins admirers. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be flexible in your commercial dealings today and things should work out to your liking. Don't be afraid of a bit of give and take. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're at your best today in situations where you can mix with creative thinkers. They'll learn from your ideas, you'll learn from

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This can be a very productive day if your agenda is well organized and you pace yourself properly. Good planning pays off. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) One of

the major reasons you'll be popular today is because you'll look for others' virtues, not their faults. Knowing that you've noticed will give them a boost. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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another fed squeeze

Some, but not all, Texas congressmen recently have expressed concern over the detriment a piece of proposed legislation may heap upon local businesses. The legislation under Texas question is in HR 4971 and S 1390 which would extend the authority of the federal government to intrastate commerce.

*editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters ,

How? It would put all delivery trucks of 10,000 pounds (trucks plus load) under the Department of Transportation and the Bureau of Motor Carrier Safety.

In addition, the bill would bring such trucks under the rules and regulations of the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC, a federal agency even though a truck never left the city limits.

There has not been much ado relative to the introduction of the legislation, and, as in the case of the federally desired bill, often this is much to the pleasure of the federal government which seems to support this one. The less said, the better, just as long as it is passed and signed into the law. Then whamo! Some more local authority has been usurped by the

federal government. That's bad. It is really bad. But there is something worse. Some in position to know say there is reason to believe that the legislation is being pushed by the Teamsters Union because of its title as a "truck safety" act and its provisions. Whatever the "push" behind the bill, it does appear that it would be a tool of the unions, and it does stand to reason that it has been

inspired by the big-labor union people. The act has one provision under the "record-keeping, Inspections and Investigations" section which virtually would make it mandatory that a local delivery truck have two operators: one to drive, and one to

keep the records. Ho boy! What would that do to the cost of hauling,

even short distances! Congressman Ray Roberts of McKinney said that because everyone is for truck and motor safety, as the bill is titled, not much attention has been paid to the

The congressman and some of his fellow lawmakers will seek to amend the bill, and failing that, they will

oppose it in the House of Representatives. The legislation may have some good points regarding safety, but one is prone to believe that responsible truck and motor firms already have taken into consideration such matters. So, inasmuch as the act would, by requiring two operators even on a local delivery, create additional cost burdens to local businesses by imposing on them the whims of 'the federal government, the act can very well turn out to

be a very bad one. Whenever the "law" creates a vise, as certainly this act will become, with the federal government serving as one jaw and big-labor serving as one jaw, and with local businesses clamped between the two jaws, one can expect that the life will be squeezed out of another



Fried Chicken, located on the East Highway.

Howard Gray and Bill Brown of Brown and Gray side of the square. Motors were in Dallas Thursday on business.

Ennis Floyd, manager of Photo Kwik in Varsity Square Center, was on vacation last week. Filling in for Ennis was Ruby Clark

John Gayle, Snyder city manager, was in Lubbock last week to visit with the Bureau of Census folks.

Bill Warner, chamber of commerce manager, was in Austin last week to attend a board meeting of bowling alley is being the Texas Industrial De- remodeled. Wanda and velopment Council. Ernie Sears, representa-

tive for Southwestern Life Insurance Co., was in Lubbock Thursday to attend a company seminar. Don't forget the chamber of commerce fun breakfast at 7 a.m. at the Smorgasbord Restaurant. C.A. McCown announced

last week that he had sold the Food Baskets in Snyder to C&W Foods of San-Angelo.

Joe Bob Martinez, man-Shoppe, has moved the store to the Junction on College Ave.

New directors of the Scurry County Farm Bureau are Grover Wall, Jerry House and C.D.

of West Texas State Bank, has announced that Harold Denson, owner of Denson's Used Cars and Denson's Gulf, has been named a director of the bank. He replaces Wayne Boren, one of the bank's original directors. Boren will remain as an advisory direc-

Diann Highfield is the The United Way fund new manager of Kentucky drive is approaching. One of the co-chairmen is Margaret Drum, owner of Margaret's on the south

> Work on the old service station across from Clark Lumber Co. is underway. The lumber company had been using the building for storage, and now Clark Lumber plans to open a carpet center.

> Source Services, operated by Freddy Everton, is planning to build a new building, on the Lamesa Highway.

The old Fina Station on. College avenue next to the Eddie Miller will open up their Chevron station there in a few weeks.

Bill - Wilson of Wilson Motors has announced that the firm is remaining open until 9 p.m. each

Thursday. Greg Graves, manager of Eckerd Drug, has anannounced that new employees at the firm are Tammy O'Day and Jean- lated into what you hear.

nie Gilbreath. Handy Hut manager Bar- down in the dirt and bara McNulty tells us that "punched me in the face ager of the Waterbed Louise York is the new assistant manager and Brenda Haywood is a new employee.

> Penny Clark is a new employee at Richardson's Home Center,

Art Feinsod tells us he. was fortinate to be at the Martin Brooks, president Midwest Electric barbecue recently, because if he had been dining at his Purple Sage Motel, he would have been joined by a vehicle that came crashing through the wall.

> Fidel Castro became prime minister of Cuba in

By the time I was 25, I had learned three import-

ant realities of life. 1. The same lawyer who represented me and promised to expose the opposition for the sham he was...played golf with the opposition every Wednes-

2. The politician who vowed the country would follow the politics of Genghis Khan under the leadership of his opponent... joined hands with Genghis 48 hours following the

primary. 3. The child who ran crying to his mother that his best friend shoved him into moving traffic and tried to set fire to his clothes...begged to spend the night with his best

friend two hours later. The third reality came

hard. I had always been led to believe that no mother stands so tall as when she stoops to champion the cause of a child. During the formative years when my children began to have social interaction with other children, I made more trips across the back yard in the name of diplomacy than Henry Kissinger when he shuttled back and forth between Israel

and Egypt. I'm not suggesting that children lie. Let us just say they wrote the book on creativity.

See Mother run: Mother looks funny when

she runs. Her face is red and when she is angry she spits when she talks. See the veins stand out in her neck.

It would behoove all mothers to study the language of children and realize that what the child is saying is not always trans-

'Mom! Mark shoved me

thoughts

Jesus speaks of two women grinding at the mill (Matt. 24 41). The mill consisted of two round stones, the upper one revolving around the lower one with the grain ground berween them. It was so conmon a sound that Jeremiah includes its absence as one of the marks of desolation during the seventy years' captivity to the king of Babylon.

Moreover I will take from them the voice of mirth, and the voice of gladness, the voice of the bridegroom, and the voice of the bride, the sound of the millstones, and the light of the candle." Jer. 25:10

and stole my bicycle!" (Mark refused to share his ice cream.)

"Tim's mother said if I had a home I oughta spend more time in it. Then she locked the door and wouldn't let me get a drink or use the bathroom."

(Tim's mother just waxed the kitchen.)

by erma bombeck

"I don't know why Miss Wonka wants to see you. I was just on the playground minding my own business when she started shouting and said she was going to call my mother." (He was

playing keepaway with Miss Wonka.

This is not to say you cannot trust anyone under 30. It is to say make sure

they're under oath. COPYRIGHT 1980 FIELD ENTERPRISES,

john cunniff

at wit's end

problems remain

NEW YORK (AP)-The deep but brief recession ended in July, said the Commerce Department's chief economist, but no cheering could be heard from those who have had an involuntary summer-

long vacation. the news because, as their own economic indicators told them, the cleanup hadn't even begun and here we are with every-

thing rising again. The things we had hoped would die with the recession, mainly interest rates and high prices, are rising again. What we had wanted to flourish, such as productivity, waned instead. The problems

Evidence of this is the

congressional and presidential promises of fiscal discipline, indications of another. continued high unemployment, and the difficulty of

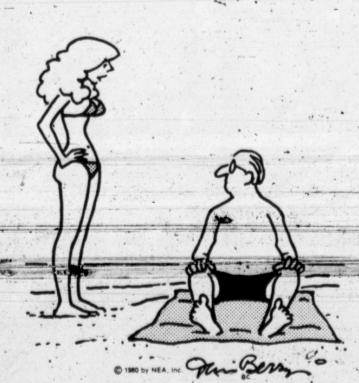
companies to raise capital. The recovery is likely to go unnoticed by faillions of Nor were borrowers or Americans for the obvious investors or homemakers a reason that it won't mean particularly excited about a nickel of improvement in their finances, it won't

> help them get a job, it won't help buy a house. And if they dwell on the long-term ramifications of the economic mess it won't improve their confidence either, because very little has been done to avert the next fully predictable inflation-recession

cycle. Even as they pronounce the end of a recession, most economists know they are playing games.

apparent abandonment of They concede it privately,

Berry's World



"Don't think I don't know what's going on behind those mirrored sunglasses!"

and some do so publicly. that the end of one recession is the base for

They know the problems aren't being faced. They recognize that sound economics has been prostituted by politics. They know the futility of grasping after the straws of monthly statistical improvements.

Some speak out about the continued inflation, about the government's deficit spending that crowds the private sector out of the capital markets, about the deteriorated condition of plant and equipment.

They warn about the attitude that people, whether through their local, state or federal government or by themselves, can continue to consume while failing to replenish the reservoirs

that feed consumption. Those that speak out, however, seem not to have much of an audience, and one of the reasons they don't is that their message seems tired and repititious. The long-term worriers are easily drowned out by the short-term practitioners with their quick forecasts and monthly statistics.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

If you have an evening to kill, the guy next door will be pleased to talk it to death for

Another nice thing about the horse. You don't have to wax the finish four times a



If both of us are seeking divine guidance, who does the referee appeal to?

Snyder Eagle Forum met would participate in the House Conference on blem mentioned was more Sept. 8 at the Snyder White House Forum on Families indicate that five government funding and munity Room.

introduced Lynn, Wilkershort report on the Moral Action Committee which he serves as president. This committee seeks to inform, to encourage citizens to register and to vote, and to hold elected officials responsible for campaign promises and

their voting record. Barbara Wilkerson reported on the National Trinity Bible Institute, Affairs Briefing in Dallas Anyone interested in information about the Moral Action Committee may contact the Wilkersons.

vention which she attend-. views known.

Verna Lee Roe, 6:30 p.m.

finances and transporta-

In other business, Mrs. Justice resigned her post due to her husband's transfer to Artesia, N.M.

tion:

Barbara McCormick introduced the evening's speaker, Donna Muldrew. Mrs. Muldrew is an instructor and registrar at and is Lubbock Eagle Forum vice-president

Mrs. Muldrew gave a brief history of the White. House Conference; on Lois Bartels reported on Families in Texas. She the state republican con- said input from Texas indicates that conservatives ed. She also pointed out are realizing that they the need for citizens to be . may have a voice in public informed and to make affairs if they are willing

Atheneum Study Club, at home of Mrs. Robert

Clinton, 2905 Westridge, program: "What Is Your Jewelry I.Q?" hostess: Mrs. Don Dillard, 4:30 p.m.

Scurry County Historical Commission called meeting

Martin Preuitt Jr. Chapter of Daughters of American

Revolution first meeting and luncheon, Martha Ann

Woman's Club, Hostesses: Virginia Clark, Dorothy

Hermleigh Booster Club meeting, school cafeteria.

Scurry County Fair accepts art enteries, 1-7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Sparkle City Squares, National Guard Armory,

workshop at 8 p.m., square dance lessons at 8:30 p.m. Scurry County Fair accepts entries for textiles,

handicrafts, agriculture products, educational and

community exhibits, china painting, container grown

THURSDAY

Snyder Coin Club, community room of West Texas

Honey Do's Extension Club, annex of coliseum, 9:30

Weight Watchers of West Texas, basement of First

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

Women's Tennis Association, Snyder Country Club,

Order of Eastern Star, Snyder Chapter No. 450 stated

Scurry County Fair accepts entries for flower show,

agriculture, textiles, handicrafts, educational and

community exhibits, livestock and china painting, 8-9

a.m., judging begins at 9 a.m., fair open to public

Dennis and Louise Thompson, noon.

plants and canned goods, 1-8 p.m.

welcome and may register at 6 p.m.

meeting, Masonic Hall, 8 p.m.

State Bank, 7 p.m.

noon-10 p.m.

and dutch treat luncheon at The Shack, noon, RSVP at

Savings and Loan Com- Aging set for Monday at issues are of top priority the Senior Center. Input concerning families: tra-President Wanda Justice from interested persons is ditional definition of a expected this view to be

sought on problems of the family, i.e. persons relatson who gave the group a elderly, such as health, ed by blood, marriage or, tion of the conference. adoption; pro-life, antiabortion; government intrusion in family matters, inflation, and antiequal rights amendment.

> family conference in Los present their views. Angeles. She told the forum that a majority of the conference delegates were appointed by government officials and were profes-

supervision.

Mrs. Muldrew said she the official recommendawith no mention made of the conflicting view of many of the delegates. She added that persons who opposed greater govern-Mrs., Muldrew attended ment participation in famthe regional meeting of the ily life were not allowed to

We must let our lawmakers in Austin; and Washington know what we expect of them and be sional social workers or willing to work for our government planners. particular views." Mrs. Their solution for any pro- Muldrew said in closing.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Slow bidding, odd results

views known. to work. The president announced Tabulations from that forum members xas forum of the	
CALENDAR	Y WEST EAST
TUESDAY Hope For Tomorrow Weight Control Class, conity room of Snyder National Bank, 6:30 enrollment at 6 p.m. Plainview Home Extension Club, Northeast munity Center, 2 p.m. If you are interested in losing weight, mee TOPS 56, Snyder, at Stanfield Elementary School	p.m., A K 8.6.4 t Com- t With Vulnerable Neither Dealer: East
p.m. Art Guild Study Club meeting at Roe Home Houston, program and hostesses: Helen Mart	e, 4508 1 ◆ Pass 2 ◆ 2 ◆

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Pass

Opening lead: A K

Pass

Osward: "East set a trap and fell right into it. He decided to bid his preemptive type hand slowly in an effort to buy the hand cheaply. Finally, he pushed his opponents to five diamonds and then doubled

Alan: "It is something along that he finally believes his own rumor

Oswald: "East might well have passed as dealer or preempted with some high number of clubs, but he elected to start with one club. Lat-

er on he rebid to just two clubs and was delighted to get a raise from his partner.

Alan Meanwhile, South Booster Club was doing a little slow bidding on his own. He could well afford to jump to five dia-mends after North raised two diamonds to three, or even to have cue bid either clubs or spades in an effort to get to aslam, but maybe South wanted to get doubled.

Oswald "We don't know what South was thinking about. We do know that East could have let South play four diamonds, but by this time East had decided that it was an East-West hand so East not only tried five clubs, but he proceeded to double, five diamends

Alan: "South took his ace of spades, drew trumps, played hearts and wound up making six for a plus 650.

Oswald: "The story had an unexpectedly happy ending for East. It was a team game. At the other table North and South bid to six diamonds. East had to sacrifice at seven clubs and lost four tricks for minus 700."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.







DELICIOUS, DELIGHTFUL-Preparations are underway for the baked goods division of the Scurry County Fair Thursday thru Saturday. Cakes, breads, cookies and pies are all a part of this delicious division. Shown, is Betty Ezzell, superintendent, getting things ready for the exhibit. (SDN Staff Photo)

Fair Features Baked Goods

The Sander Tex Daily News, Mon., Sept. 15, 1980 3

Delectable and delicious are the adjectives to describe the baked goods division of the 1980 Scurry County Fair which gets underway at the Scurry County Coliseum Thurs

Superintendents are Betty Ezzell, adult division, and Mrs. Harold Wade, junior division.

Entries will be accepted from 5-9 p,m. Friday and from 8-9 a.m. Saturday, with the juding scheduled for Saturday at 10 a.m.

All baked products should be placed on cardboard squares or circles and completely covered with cellophane wrap:



Meets Tuesday

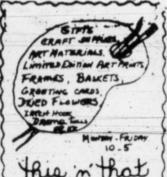
In Hermleigh

The Hermleigh Booster Club has scheduled a meeting for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

The club will discuss a spirit project, homecoming ideas for Saturday's homecoming, and money making ideas.

All interested persons have been asked to attend the meeting.

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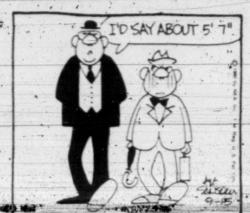
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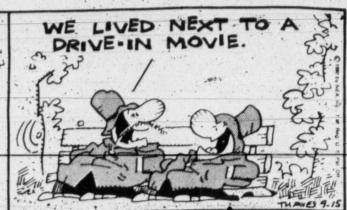
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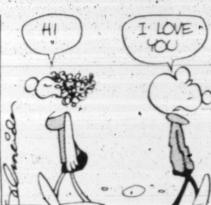
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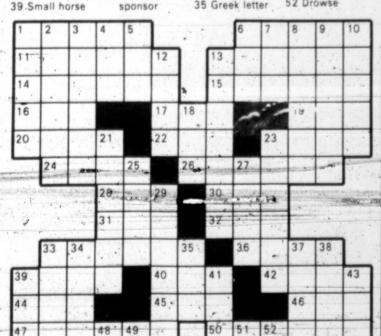








SORRY TO WAKE YA UP SO EARLY MR. WILSON, BUT I WANTED TO SHOW JOEY HOW YOU SLEEP IN A TENT!





Old Sinkhole Threatens State's Oldest Oil l

shut down Texas' oldest oil field because saltwater oozing from a 51-year-old sinkhole threatens bayous Big Thicket National Pre-

Officials with the Texas 1901 shortly after the including the 25-mile Pine Railroad Commission said Spindletop gusher that Island Bayou. in 1929 when portions of boom.

deposits collapsed, leav- discovery, Sour Lake field industries - has scheduled blem. It could be environ- amounts of oil, water and field produces about 1 cials said. million barrels of oil each But RRC officials say the

the sinkhole was created touched off the Texas oil. The commission a three-

the caprock protecting oil. In the years since its lates the state's oil and gas

year. Nestled in the envir- saltwater has "potentially onmentally rich area just disastrous effects" on the northwest of Beaumont, streams and bayous that Paul Stagg, assistant dir- state officials fear vegeta- man for the commission in the field was discovered in snake through the area -

member body which regu-, in the field last February.

orities may be forced to ing a cavern 200 feet deep, has produced about 125 a hearing on the matter mentally disastrous if salt- sand were pumped from The 500-well Sour Lake million barrels of oil, offi- for Sept. 25. The RRC has asked field operators, including Texaco, Inc., to said. show why their permits should not be cancelled.

> ector of the commission's Houston office, said saltwater was discovered situation persists. "This is a unique pro-

water overflow grew to too beneath the caprock. The bad a proportion," Stagg crater filled with rain-

No environmental damage has occurred yet, but Billy Thompson, spokes

crater filled with rainwater, creating a 12-acre lake, Stagg said.

tion and freshwater fish Austin, said the saltwater might be harmed if the problem developed because field operators seeping from the sinkhole . Geologists since have now drill for oil in the speculated the sinkhole saltwater sands buried was caused when large beneath the freshwater

saltwater to leak to the deep. surface of the sinkhole, Thompson said.

A similar sinkhole suddenly gaped open in the West Texas flatlands between the tiny towns of Kermit and Wink earlier this summer. A small hole - the past month. when it opened June 3, telephone poles and slabs

As a result, the caprock ing chasm as it grew to 400 is fractured, allowing the feet across and 110 feet

> The edge of the West Texas hole now flirts with an oil tank farm and a nearby highway, but Winkler County Sheriff Bill Adams said this weekend it has not expanded in

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economy figures for new by motorists who say they don't reflect reality, may be overhauled.

The Environmental Protection Agency is considering various formulas to adjust the laboratory test can expect on the road. EPA officials say they have not decided how much the figures should be reduced, but they hope to issue notice of a proposed rule change in the next few

Critics say the effort is

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., issuing his own report on the ratings, said they were "more myth than reality."

"Some of the disparity

The tests are done in laboratories with cars run-

But the EPA maintains it is necessary to test the Aspin's report also attacks the EPA tests because fuel consumption is not measured directly but by an indirect sampling of exhaust emissions. He said his analysis can exaggerate fuel economy by 4

with information on emistests.

If a proper procedure can

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Danny Pennington, Ira; Walter Davidson, 2000 Ave M; Billy Blevins, Rt. 3; Ar lando Hernandez, 508 14th; Timothy Burnett, 2611 El Paso; Jessie DeLao, Rt. 3; Regina Hammond, 100 37th; Kim Vasquez, Spur; Bobby Thompson, 3100 Ave. K; Donald Bradshaw, Ira; Ruth Banks, 302 32nd; Monica Becerra, 110 35th; Bobby Ford, 1600 Ave. R: Carol Enloe, 1907

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BIRTHS

Marty and Regina Hammond, 100 37th, are the parents of an 8 lb., 131/2 oz. baby boy born at 7:42 a.m. Sept. 13 at Cogdell Memor-ial Hospital.

Robert and Kim Vasquez of Spur, Texas, are the parents of a 5 lbs., 151/2 oz. baby girl born at 5:58 a.m. Sept. 13 at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Manatees are voracious water vacuum cleaners to

DEAR ABBY: One of the dumbest things I've observed vegetarians. They con- lately is the number of people who buy articles with the sume vast amounts of designers' names all over them. It seems the more expensive aquatic plants and have the item, the more prominently the designer's logo is emeven been used as under- blazoned on it. I mean shoes, purses, pants, scarves, neckties - you name it, and they sell like crazy! Why do people spend good money to advertise the

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Fed's Fuel Figures

long overdue. An Energy Department study of the * actual mileage drivers got showed the EPA ratings for 1978 model cars were 21 percent too high.

can be blamed on the auto companies that exploit every loophole and in a few cases may be cheating. outright, but much of the blame has to be laid at the doors of the EPA," Aspin said. "The public is being misled and the worst thing is that it's the federal government doing the misleading.'

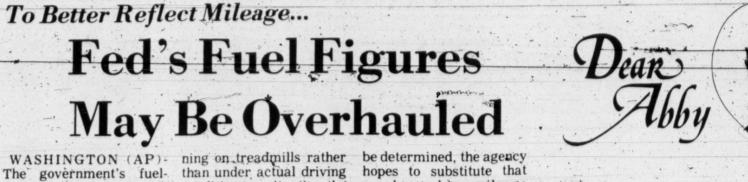
conditions, a situation the number when mileage cars, criticized for years EPA admits leads to in- figures for the 1982 models flated figures since rough are released in September roads, wind resistance and 1981. other weather factors aren't, present to reduce mileage.

figures downward and bet. Cars in the laboratory to ter reflect what a driver get a uniformity of results.

> But Gregg Dana, an EPA* official who works in the fuel-test program, defended the exhaust method, which compares carbon levels in the fuel with levels in the exhaust to determine gasoffne mile-

He said the method gives an accurate reading and also provides the agency sion levels, the principal reason the agency runs the

But Dana said EPA was considering using various formulas to skrink the laboratory mileage number to one that would more accurately reflect road conditions



assault my constitutional rights!'

Company Televises Its Annual Report

FARMINGTRON, Conn. (AP) - Nobody ever sold free enterprise with charts and financial tables, so Emhart Corp. went where the action is - television.

The multi-national manufacturer recently beamed its annual report into shareholder homes in eight states. The 22-minute videotape digest of the 44-page report was transmitted via Statcom I to 22 cable television stations serving 100 communities where the company estimates it has the highest shareholder density: The total audience was pegged. at one million.

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I chuckled when I read your delightful definition."Old age is when you need your glasses to find your glasses; you walk into another room and forgot what you went there for; people tell you you're looking good, but no one tells you you're good-looking; you pass up a romantic encounter because you're worried about your heart; and you think today's policemen look like kids.

I happen to be an octogenarian myself. Comes now another ancient, Claude Pepper, chairman of a Committee on Aging yet, rising up in majestic ruffled dignity to declaim that your whimsical comments are "unworthy of your usual thoughtful insights, etc."

Oh, come off it, Brother Pepper. Relax from the somber responsibilities of shepherding us decrepit aged and enjoy a sprightly lady columnist's light'hearted characterizations of the weight of our years without bridling. RALPH W. SNYDER, INDIANAPOLIS

DEAR RALPH: Thanks, I needed that. Read on for an opposing view from Wareham, Mass.:

DEAR ABBY: I agree with Rep. Claude Pepper. Your characterization of older people as sightless, absent-minded,

ugly and sexless is unworthy of you.

easily won the prize with this banner:

hot Pepper.

Abby, I can't see anything without my glasses, I can never remember what I went into the other room for unless I keep repeating it to myself on the way there, and the only people who ever tell me I'm good-looking are my parents. My father has a heart condition that may very well be hereditary, and today's policemen look like kids because today people can reach their goal at a younger age if they want to. (I plan to have a master's degree in engineering by the time I'm 21.)

I am a 13-year-old girl, and I've never heard of anyone l am a 13-year-old gar, being ready for a rocking chair at my age. MICHELE STUCK

DEAR ABBY: Apropos "old age": At a recent Smith

College class reunion, each class held up a banner dis-

playing a humorous poem or statement. There is a compe-

tition for the best one. The members of the class of 1918

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the first time ever in the 36-yard scoring toss to cut Fullback Jim Jensen bolt-**AP Sports Writer** DENVER (AP) - In a bounded from a 27-6 loss to Denver countered when performance which left Philadelphia a week ago.

many Denver fans shaking their heads in disbelast week's dismal show-Cowbys 41-20 with what

"total team effort." Quarterback Matt Robinson ran for two touch- fancy. They ran it right at downs, safety Bill Thomp- us. They outhit us from the son led a big-play defense start. We were continually with a 32-yard return of a fumble for a touchdown. and Fred Steinfort kicked field goals of 46 and 55 yards - the latter a team record for distance.

line and numerous other. Steinfort made it 10-0 ear-players also could have ly in the second quarter been recipients.

"Matt Robinson used his head and made some big quarterback Danny White plays, the offensive line did an excellent job, the and fumbled, with defenkicking game and special sive end Barney Chavous teams were good - the recovering at the Dallas whole team played well," 5-yard line. Robinson bootsaid Miller after the Bron- legged in for a 17-0 edge. White pass and returned cos beat the Cowboys for White hiterony Hill with a 36 yards to the Dallas 5.

the most ever scored by lief, the Brancos shook off Denver against an NFC team, and the most scored ing to whip the Dallas against Dallas since 1970. "We were flat," said

Coach Red Miller called a Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "Denver played old fashioned football, nothing giving the ball away, and you can't do that against a good defensive team."

The Broncos scored on their first three possessions to take a 17-0 lead. All three got game balls Robinson capped an 80following Sunday's Na- yard drive to open the tional Football League game by cheaking the contest, but the offensive final yard for the TD. with a field goal.

Three plays later, Dallas was sacked by Greg Boyd

regular season and re- the deficit to 17-7, but ed up the middle and Dener led 38-13 with 1:39 remaining. Thompson picked up a The 41 points represented Tony Dorsett fumble and Dallas' final touchdown ran-it into the end zone. It vas a 22 yard pass from White to Hill, and Steinfort's record field goal was Thompson's fourth

capped the scoring with 26

seconds left.

and it set an NFL record. "The ball made a nice hop, and I just tried to get into the end zone as fast as possible," said the 12-year veteran. "It came at a time when we needed more points.

fumble recovery for a

touchdown in his career

Dallas' Rafael Septien kicked a 30-yard field goal as the first half ended with Denver ahead 24-10, and Septien connected again from 37 yards midway through the third quarter. But Denver then put the game away with two touchdowns less than two minutes apart.

Robinson's 52-yard pass to Steve Watson set up Otis Armstrong's 3-yard dash off right tackle with 3:36 left in the quarter. Seconds later, cornerback Steve Foley picked off a

Tigers Win Loop Opener; Host Seminole Tuesday

Snyder varsity volleyball team racked up its 47th straight home victory, its 13th straight season win and its first District 2-AAAA prize of the year here Saturday, defeating Pecos High School 15-4 and

"Pecos has the potential to be strong later on in the season," said Tiger Coach Joyce Elrod, whose teams haven't lost a home game since 1976. "They are getting better every game. We have to play them the final game of the season, at their court too."

Snyder entertains nondistrict foe Seminole here tomorrow at 7 p.m., then

travels to rival Monahans 15-6 and 15-5 as Lisa for another 2-AAAA clash Loyola served for 10, Susie on Saturday.

"I feel like at this point, having watched them in tournament, that Monahans and Lamesa look to be the strongest teams we'll face in district. Monahans will be particularly tough in Monahans," added the coach.

Serving for points Saturday were Toni Elrod, 8, Shana Koonsman 7, Sherri Rich 5, Sherry Mayes 4, and Kelly Dryden, 1 a- Tuesday's tri-header with

freshmen also won Satur- are \$1 adults and 50 cents day. The JV stopped Pecos students.

Lee for 7, Sabrina Robinson and Becky Harrell for 5, Becky Pylant for 2 and Lisa Waller for 1.

The frosh won 15-10, 6-15 and 15-8. Mona-Green served up 14 points while Anna Ariznendi had 11, Susan Brim 8, Wendy Hodge 7, Patricia Gregory 3 and Cari Walker 1. Tonya Neblett also played.

Snyder freshmen are to Kathy Northcott 3, Lisa play in Lamesa tonight at Cobb 2, and Ann Melton 6. They will then open Seminole at 5, followed by Snyder junior varsity and a JV game at 6. Tickets

Cleveland Capable Of Ambush, Bum Cautions

"Dallas went up there

day night game, and the

Browns were sky high,"

night last September.

CLEVELAND (AP) - soners in a 26-7 thrashing Houston-Oilers coach Bum of the Dallas Cowboys. Phillips recalls what the Cleveland Browns did on early last year for a Montelevision one Monday

More than 80,000 football Phillips said. "We have to fans watched in person as prepare for that type of the Browns took no pri-

Harper def. Cypert-Cypert by default; Orsborn Orsborn def. Smith-Smith, 4-6 6-1, 6-1; Bekky and Leslie Butler def

Semis: Sterling Sterling def. Perkin

Harper, 6-0, 6-2; Orsborn-Orsborn def. Butler-Butler, 6-4, 7-6 (5-3).

Finals: Sterling-Sterling def. Orsborn-Orsborn, 6-0, 6-0.

Men's Doubles First Round: James Wesson-Mickey

Sterling def. Greg Gafford-Randy Per-

kins, 6-4, 6-0; Don Orsborn-Leslie Butler

def. Trey McWilliams, Don Osborn, 6-0.

Jimmy Key-Wesley Key, 6-1, 6-0. Second Round: Neal Paige-Jimmy

Fowler def. Wesson-Sterling, 6-4, 6-2

Sterling-Womack def. Orsborn-Butler

Finals: Page-Fowler def. Sterling-Wo-

Women's Doubles First Round: Cheryl Chance-Rosje Peralez def. Mary Strelecki-Delores

Key, 6-1, 6-0; Reece Orsborn-Bekky

Butler won by default; Dee Gilbert

Cathey Cypert def. Lisa Thompson Paula McWilliams, 6-1, 6-2.

Second Round: Patti Clark-Kelley

Scott def. Chance-Peralez, 3-6, 6-0, 6-1, Orsborn-Butler def. Gilbert-Cypert, 6-4,

Finals: Orsborn-Butler def. Clark-

Tom Dempsey, who was

born without the front half

of his right foot, kicked a

record 63-yard field goal

for New Orleans against

Detroit in a 1971 NFL

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mack, 6-0, 7-6.

Scott, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

0; Howard Sterling Bob Womack def

Clark-Fowler, 6-7 (5-3), 6-0, 6-0;

Net Tourney Goes Well, Says Sherrod

Snyder Country Club's first invitational tennis tournament, held over the weekend, was a great success, reported tennis pro Margaret Sherrod.

Guests for the single-day tournamentincluded members of the Chevron Tennis Club and Snyder

High School. Bekky Butler and Reece Orsborn, of the Chevron club, defeated Kelley Scott and Patty Clark in three sets to win the Women's Doubles, while Jimmy Joe Fowler and Neal Page

won the Men's Doubles. The largest and most popular division, Mixed Doubles, experienced a number of exciting matches. There were four split sets in the division. Zane and Joni Sterling of Midland took the top prize.

"I was very pleased with the tournament," noted Mrs. Sherrod. "We'd like to thank all the participants for coming.'

Mixed Doubles First Round: Dee Gilbert-Jeff Wesson def. Greg and Donna Gafford, 6-0, 6-0 Randy Perkins-Becky Harper def. Jimmy and Delores Key, 6-1, 6-1; Mark and Cathey Cypert def. Lisa Thompson-Wesley Key, 6-7, 6-4, 6-3; Reece Orsborn Don Orsborn def. Mike and Sally Jordan, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1; Patti Clark-Jimmy Fowler def. Paula and Jerry McWil-

Second Round: Joni and Zane Sterling def. Gilbert-Wesson, 6-2, 6-1; Perkinsball game.'

Tonight's nationally televised contest between the Browns and American Conference Central Division rival Houston is again a sellout. It may give the Oilers an opportunity to play before the largest crowd in their history. The present record is the 80,000 fans who saw a Houston game at Buffalo in 1974.

Both the Oilers and the Browns lost their National Football League season openers last week.

Houston receivers had trouble hanging onto passes from new quarterback Ken Stabler. They dropped 11 of his throws en route to a 31-17 loss to the Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers,

"We got behind and everybody wanted to make the big play to help us catch up," said Oilers receiver Rich Caster. "They were running away from the ball before they had it. There's no reason to expect it's going to happen,

but sometimes it's conta-

gious." The maligned Cleveland defense surrendered 452 vards while the offense misfired in losing 34-17 to New England last week.

8th Graders In Volleyball **Action Today**

The Snyder Junior High 8th Grade volleyballers were going into their first action of the season at 4 p.m. today in Lamesa.

The 8th grade Gold team is composed of Thresa Ashworth, Audra Blackard, Connie Davis, Becky Gray, Shana Hart, Carrie Housden, Dana Parham, Jackie Parham, Lisa Rosas, Susan Tully, Sabrina Sullivan, Lisa Welch and Gina Vaugh.

Members of the 8th grade Black team are Jonna Atchley, Michelle Killian, Linda Martinez, Mary Lour Gonzales, Tracey Davis, Kim James, Mary Alice Ramirez, Shrunda Richardson, Hortensic Villareal, Sylvia Valdez, Carrie Lieb and Wendy Lundsford.

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Ponies, Frogs...

Old Rivals Square Off

By Denne H. Freeman, sports AP Speris writer

today's

Texas Christian and Southern Methodist, two old rivals whose coaches are barely speaking to each other, tangle Saturday night in Texas Stadium while the rest of the Southwest Conference tries to do something about its suddenly soiled reputation.

TCU Coach F.A. Dry and SMU Coach Ron Meyer have held assorted grievances against each other in the last several years. A rumor SMU coaches helped out Auburn with its game plan, denied by the Mustangs, didn't calm matters.

Auburn beat TCU 10-7 Saturday night while SMU tripped North Texas 28-9. Now, the two schools can settle any hard feelings on the field Saturday night. Meyer says TCU should be favored.

'I'm very much concerned about TCU," said Meyer. "TCU will knock the dog out of you. TCU should be favored. I know that horrible against North Te- me.'

Meyer was shocked by the statistics he saw when he visited the press box after the North Texas

game. 'We're supposed to have North Texas' stats," said Meyer, noting his team yielded 465 yards offense. "I bet we only had two players on defense who graded winning football."

The game marked the comeback of Mustang quarterback Mike Ford, and Meyer called his performance "adequate." "Mike's got to come on a lot more," said Meyer.

Ford completed seven of 15 passes for 85 yards. Sophomore tailbacks Craig James and Eric

Dickerson each gained more than 100 yards. James rushed for 142 yards on 15 carries, including an 80-yard scamper for a touchdown on the first play from scrimmage. Dickerson rushed 17 times for 111 yards. TCU impressed Auburn

Coach Doug Barfield, who will cause some people to noted "I said that TCU had snicker and say I'm crying a good football team, but wolf but we were pretty not many people believed

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FARMER'S COLUMN J-1

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Call 573-3273.

ished & prospects. Call 573-5502.

hay bailer. Call 573-0056.

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3 YEAR OLD registered Duroc boar for sale. Good build. Call 573-5022.

FOR SALE: Bees & hive;

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SPORTING GOODS and SUPPLIES J-2

camper. Fits LWB pickup. Rudy, 2405 37th, 573-2147; 573-3937. Asking \$1,-095.00.

1971 QUACHITA bass FOR SALE: Electric boat, 16', 50 horse Mercury, 2 gas tanks, Hummingbird depth finder. \$1850. Call\573-7579 after 6

8' CAB-OVER pickup camper for sale. 4300 Ave. U.

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soaring. Good price. Call 573-2442. 18' FIBERGLASS boat,

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RECREATIONAL

VEHICLES J-3

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stove. 1 year old. Dining table & chairs. Call 573-

FOR SALE: Disco Ma-

chine. Also 29' fishing

barge. 573-8748 before 11 in

morning, after 6 in ev-ALTO SAXOPHONE, bow & arrow, tape recorder. loveseat, stereo table,

throw carpet. Call 573-

USED CLOTHING: Garage sale prices. Eunique Bargain Center .. Varsity .. Square Center.

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tiful despite footsteps of a

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room suite, maple bed-

room suite & porch swing.

At reasonable prices. 573-

WANT TO sell 1974 360 Honda. Also apartment

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puppies. Call 573-9717. TO GIVE away: Small short-haired puppies. Call

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Energy Dependence Is Self-Inflicted Wound

By R.D. GERSH Associated Press Writer WILLIAMSBURG, Va.

gional Energy Advisory

McKetta called the coun-

Without a lessening of federal regulation, McKetta said, "by 1985 some of your people will flip the switch and nothing will

lations do not work, noting there were 28 percent more deaths and 32 percent more accidents in mines in 1979 than there

"The Clean Air Act makes it illegal to burn coal; the safety standards make it illegal to mine,"

McKetta said to produce 1 million barrels of oil by alternative sources would

During Weekend

women, were taken into

custody and charged with

The first traffic accident

was at 2:30 p.m. Saturday

at Snyder High School. In

that mishap, a 1978 Chev-

rolet driven by Lynn Bur-

leson was in collision with

a 1974 AMC driven by

Laura Fortune. The acci-

dent was worked by Don

Sgt. Clay Scogin worked

a two-vehicle collision in

the 4100 block of College

Ave. That accident involv-

ed a 1975 Ford driven by

George Allen Tucker and a

parked vehicle owned by

Moses Rodriguez. The ac-

cident took place about

About 12:50 a.m. Sunday,

a two-vehicle traffic acci-

dent occurred at Ken's

Disco parking lot. It in-

volved a 1968 Chevrolet

driven by Florentina Qui-

ros and a parked 1980

Chevrolet driven by John

Boren Jr. of Justiceburg.

The Ex-Students Associa-

tion is an organization

9:30 p.m. Saturday.

public intoxication.

ergy sources, but he compared reliance on such sources to trying to win a football game with a field goal when you're down 'We've lost this game. Next week, start the game differently. Let Earl Campbell (of the Houston

each 100 feet in diameter.

McKetta said he, too,

prays for alternative en-

Oilers) run with the ball, not a cheerleader."

While energy was the

Hopes Dim For School Prayer

WASHINGTON (AP) - A move to circumvent the Supreme Court and restore prayer in public schools doesn't have a prayer in Congress this

year, aides say. After a high-pressure drive, a House Judiciary subcommittee completed five days of hearings last week on a Senate-passed bill that would remove from Supreme Court jurisdiction state laws relatpublic schools or public

buildings. But subcommittee members generally agree there won't be any legislation on the issue coming out of the House in the waning weeks.

of this session. "We gave them (prayer proponents) their best shot at it," said one subcommittee aide, who ask ed not to be identified.

"And they didn't convince anybody that I know of." agreed with Democrats that Congress can't pass a law every time it doesn't

first formal topic of discussion, politics dominated the informal get-together of the governors.

Shotgun Blast Leaves 1 Dead

LUBBOCK (AP)-A Lubbock man died early Sunday morning from a shotgun blast fired by a 78year-old man who told police he thought someone was trying to break into

Pedro Martinez, Jr., 35, eral. An autopsy showed he had been struck by chest, shoulder and throat,

Three men also were wounded in the incident. The case will be turned over to the district's attorney's office today, police

Justice of the Peace Wayne LaCroix has ruled the death a homicide, the city's 25th this year.

was awakened by people fighting outside his front then telephoned police.

After he called police, he

Theft Case

like a Supreme Court de-

Johnston Rites

Services were at 3 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church in Ranger for Bill W. Johnston who died at 11:30 p.m. Friday in West Texas Memorial Center in Abilene. Jack Hopkins and Rev. Jerry Speer officiated. Burial was in Merriman Cemetery under direction of Killingsworth-

Edwards Funeral Home. Mr. Johnston, 67, a longtime resident of Ranger, was born May 28, 1913 in Texarkana. He married Ima Mae Pruett Jan. 16, 1935 in Ranger. He was a dealer in oilfield supplies for many years. He was a member of the First Uni-

Surviving are his wife; five sons, Billy Ray, Corky and Jimmy of Ranger and Roger Dale of Austin and Jerry Don of Hermleigh; four daughters, Mrs. Charles Kinder of Brighton, Colo., Mrs. Mary Choate of Hermleigh and Mrs. Lynette Elliot of Eastland; one sister, Mrs. Maude Carroll of Ranger; 23 grandchildren and two

L. Spraggins

Funeral service was set for 4 p.m. today in the

A retired employee of Superior Oil Co., Mr. Spraggins was a native of Williamson County. He

In Lubbock

his home. was pronounced dead on arrival at Lubbock Gen-

police said.

The man told police he

· The sheriff's office re-

parked at Dermott and the theft occurred during the

Wilda Fashbaugh of Ches-

sire, Ore.; two brothers,

J.E. Spraggins of San

Angelo and Lewis. Sprag-

gins of Sonora; and nine

He was a 32nd-degree

Masonic rites have been

set for 2 p.m. Tuesday at

the graveside in Hillside

Memorial Gardens for

Ivan F. Hardy, 66, who

died at 6:30 a.m. Sunday

at Leisure Lodge. Bell-

Seale Funeral Home is in

A retired electrician, Mr.

Hardy had lived here since

He is survived by a

daughter, Leona Gail

Hardy of Farmington,

N.M.; three sons, John

Daniel Horton of Farmers

Branch, Jim Hardy and

Frank Hardy, both of

Farmington, N.M.; and a

brother, Charles Hardy of

Lammert Rites

July of 1978.

Snyder.

charge of arrangements.

grandchildren.

I.F. Hardy

Mason.

ted Methodist Church.

great-grandchildren.

had lived here 17 years.

about 75 pellets in the

ing to voluntary prayers in door, heard gunshots and

said he heard glass breaking. He grabbed his shotgun and fired three times, once toward the ceiling and twice through the front door, he told officers.

Under Probe

ported it is investigating the theft of a starter from He said Republicans a road grader owned by Grimmett Brothers.

The road grader was

OBITUARIES

Loyd "Blackie" Spraggins, 79, who lived at 707 27th St., died at 12:30 a.m. Sunday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital:

Surviving are a daughter,

miles of solar panels, 30,-000 square miles of biomass, or 600,000 windmills

(AP) - The United States' energy dependence is a wound self-inflicted by overregulation, a University of Texas energy expert today told the Southern Governors' Conference, which doubles as the Re-

Board. "There's no way you're going to have energy selfsufficiency in your lifetime." said John McKetta. try's only hope in the

short-term coal and nuclear energy, but only if environmental restrictions are eased.

happen.'

He scored the federal Clean Air Act, saying it costs 4.5 million barrels of oil a day, and federal mine safety standards, which he said forced the closing of 22 percent of the country's mines when the regulations were imposed in

McKetta said mine regu-

were 10 years earlier.

he said.

require 3,000 square

Cotton NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton futures No. 2 were lower at midday dealings today.

The average price for strict low middling 1 & 1-16 inch spot cotton

Grain

CHICAGO (AP)-wheat No. 2 hard red

winter 4.17 n Monday; No. 2 soft red

winter 4.3212n, Corn No. 2 yellow 3.311/2n

hopper 3.1912n box. Oats No. 2 heavy

1.82¹/₄n. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 7.77¹/₂n. No. 2 yellow corn Friday was quoted at

3.391/4n hopper 3.191/4n box

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52% 52% 52%

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91/8 9 91/8

443/4 441/2 44%

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241/8 235/8 235/8

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17% 171/8 171/4

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391/8 387/8 387/8

59% 59 5914

491/8 491/4 491/2

421/8 411/4 413/4

361/4 355/8 353/4

17% 17% 17%

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advanced 177 points to 92.29 cents a pound Friday for the nine leading narkets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange

Midday prices were \$2.35 to \$4.35 a bale

Vandals Busy Here

Criminal mischief complaints and minor traffic accidents were investigated during the weekend by

city police. Sunday night, Augustine Bonilla reported his car had been worked over with a hammer, resulting in an estimated \$350 to \$500 worth of damage. Taking that complaint was Kerry

Early this morning, policeman Keith Ward was dispatched to Western Texas College where he in-

vestigated two auto vandalisms. In one case, a car owned by Duane Hood was involved. Damage in that

incident was pegged at \$200. In the other case, a WTC-owned car was the target of vandals. Damage to that car was listed as

A fight was quelled early Sunday morning at the Fina Truck Stop Cafe by

Sgt. Wade Norris and Mike Harris. In that affray, a \$125 glass door had been broken. Four per-

Tech Ex-Students Meeting Tuesday

The Texas Tech Ex-Stu-

those who have attended Tech, or friends of the University.

support for the University. Scholarships, fellowships,

vices for its alumni and

Bell-Seale Chapel, with the Rev. C.J. Smith officiating. Burial was to be in the Snyder Cemetery, under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home:

Graveside services for Henry E. (Blackie) Lammert of San Angelo were

Memorial Gardens. Bobby Hise of an Albuquerque, N.M. Church of Christ officiated. Mr. Lammert was born Oct. 2. 1922 in Haskell. He was a veteran of World War II. He was married to

Margie Busby, March 14,

1958 in Snyder. She sur-

today at 2 p.m. at Hillside

Also surviving are his mother, Alfreida Lammert of Snyder; two brothers, Toby of Snyder and John Fred of Argentina.

The family requests that memorials be sent to the diabetes foundation, the American Cancer Society or the charity of the donor's choice.

tivity, the captain of an diverted the Delta jetliner be hijackers "kind of long Eastern Airlines jetliner on a flight from New Orand rambling note" that carrying 95 passengers leans to Atlanta, except to "said he wanted to go to said "no" when a man say they were Spanish- Havana and had placed a speaking. Seven hijackpassed a flight attendant a bomb somewhere," acnote demanding to go to ings since Aug. 10 have cording to FBI and Easbeen blaned on homesick tern officials. Havana Ignoring a homb threat, he landed here Bloodbath In Turkey

Highjack Trys Mar Weekend

apparently came to this

country in the "Freedom

weekend of hijacking ac- identified the two men who captain ignored a would-

day has been stemmed, at

least temporarily, by the

coup led by Turkey's mili-

tary chief three days ago.

Terrorist bullets report-

edly have taken only one

life since the armed forces

seized power on Friday.

Informed sources said an

army captain died in a gun

battle late Saturday while

leading his troops against

Flotilla," they have not ing, an Eastern Boeing 727

safely, the FBI says. The captain acted one day after a Delta Air Lines Is Stemmed By Coup 727 was diverted to Cuba in the ninth successful skyjacking since Aug. 10. ANKARA, Turkey (AP)-The jet's seven-member The political bloodbath crew and 81 passengers. returned safely to Atlanta between left-wing and right-wing extremists that took as many as 25 lives a

early Sunday. Also Sunday, an Eastern ticket agent in Orlando stopped a Cuban refugee who was carrying a bottle of gasoline as he tried to board a plane. On Saturday, another person was arrested after an incident on the ground, and on-Friday another hijacking

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Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) - Amid a

was foiled. While authorities say the man arrested in Orlando

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day in house-to-house

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Ankara and suburban Is-

tanbul and witnesses re-

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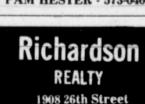
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The accident was worked sons, two men and two by Ward.

Dr. Larry Cavazos, prechapter.

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sident of Texas-Tech, will serve as the featured speaker. Jim Douglass, assistant director of the Ex-Students Association, will give a report on the association and will assist in organizing the local



your life style. If you have any excess fat, and I suspect you

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Less elastic artery

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB. - I have essential hypertension. I'm 65 years old and weigh 200 pounds. I'm 5 feet 11: I've been told that my condition is labile in nature. Recent blood pressure readings have been from 202 over 110 to 150 over 64. I take Apresoline and Hydrochlorothiazide. Also Motrin for my arthritis and I pop vitamin E, three aspirins and a zinc tablet each day.

What bothers me is the wide spread between my systolic and diastolic readings. Frequently the spread is 100 points or more. Would you also comment on my medications?

DEAR READER - The upper reading, the systolic pressure, is the highest level in your arteries. The lowest reading, the diastolic level, is the lowest level of pressure in your arteries. The highest pressure is reached at the peak of the ejection of blood from the heart into your arteries occurring while the heart is contracting.

One reason for the systolicpressure to be high is because the heart is pumping out a lot of blood each time it contracts. You can see this in the healthy, young athlete who is working vigorously.

A second reason for a rise in the systolic pressure is the loss of the elasticity of the aorta, the large artery that comes directly from your heart. In a young person this large artery is very elastic and as blood is squirted out from the heart into the arteries it merely stretches. That keeps the pressure from going too high.

As people get older the artery hardens and loses its elasticity. The more this occurs the more likely it is that the systolic blood pressure will rise. This can occur even though the low reading (diastolic) might be normal. There are other reasons for a high systolic pressure and a normal or a low diastolic pressure. These are usually related to a defect in the valve at the outlet of the

In view of your history and the two pressure readings you've included in your letter, would think that you probably have some loss of elasticity of your aorta which would be normal in your age group. The labile nature of your blood pressure may be associated with increased pumping action of your heart. It's a little difficult to judge since you're already on medicine.

If it's true that you have a tendency to have an overactive heart part of the time, you might do well on propranolol (Inderal). Many times doctors have to try different combinations of medicines to find out what works best for each individual patient.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 15-8, Your Vital Blood Pressure. It will explain in greater detail the three main factors that influence your blood pressure and how they're influenced by different medicines. 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.

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Non-Voters Could Have Won'er

millions of schoolchildren B. Johnson.

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WASHINGTON (AP)-To 'didn't vote at all - Lyndon

the principle of demo- In 1964, Johnson received cracy is majority rule, 43,130,000 votes, 37.8 perbut at least in presidential cent of those eligible. politics that has never Americans of voting age who didn't bother to cast their ballots totaled 43,-Indeed, if the number of 445,000, or 38.1 percent

sumed to prefer "none of What all this means, of the above," that category course, is that candidates would have won every need to appeal not just to the public in general, but year. He lives in a suburb

> And finding out who those folks are isn't hard; it just

statistics collected by the Census Bureau.

to those who vote.

Who is the American

most likely to vote. Well, there probably isn't any single, typical individual, but here is a rundown of some of the common characteristics based on the 1976 election. This voter is a white male aged 25 to 64, he is married has a white-collar job and earns more than \$15,000 a

in the North Central states

and has at least a high

school education.

If a candidate has to choose which sex to aim his rhetoric at, though, he may have a problem. Men are more likely to

vote than women - 59.6 percent to 58.8 percent but there are more women. That means women cast more total votes than men: 45.6 million to 41 million in 1976.

Turning to age groups the decision is easier, people between 25 and 64 are the heaviest voters at 63.2 percent and they also vastly outnumber younger and

age of voters in 1976 was percent for blacks and 45.1 years, while that of only 31.8 percent for Hisnon-voters was 35.3.

People over 65 did almost as well, with 62.2 percent voting, while only 42.2 percent of those aged 18 to 24 cast ballots.

Using race as a criterion we find that the black and Hispanic minorities are not only outnumbered by whites, they dilute their influence by voting in much smaller numbers:

In 1976, for example, 60.9 percent of eligible whites

older voters. The median voted, compared to 48.7 panics.

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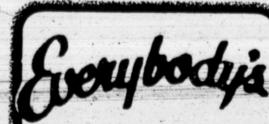


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