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On Economic Front... Indicators Up **Third Month**

government barometer designed to indicate future movements in the economy rose in August for the third month in a row, the Commerce Department said today.

The Index of Leading Indicators increased 1.9 percent to a level of 131.0. The July increase, originally calculated as a record 4.6 percent, was revised downward to 3.7 percent because orders for new plants and equipment fell short of expectations.

An increase in the average work week was the biggest contributor to the August improvement. Hitting the August index hardest was the layoff rate, which indicated more Americans were losing their jobs.

As the economy moves to the bottom of a recession or begins recovery, factories often allow workers to put in more overtime before laid-off employees are rehired.

The layoff rate had posted significant gains in tor to the July increase. The average work week had declined in June andheld steady in July - the only indicator not to show an improvement in July. The three months of im-

provement in the overall In other tapes played index still leaves it consid- today, labor official L.G. erably below the year-ago Moore told Wachs that level of 140.1. The index Texas House Speaker fell 12.6 percent from Oc Billy Clayton needs now has recovered 6.6 races. percent in June through August.

WASHINGTON (AP)-A health of the economy. There is no hard and fast rule, but many economists believe a three month improvement in the figures would signal an end to the recession which began last January. *

Testimony In Brilab Continues

HOUSTON (AP)-Austin attorney Donald Ray told. an FBI undercover agent, posing as an insurance company representative. that he would try to get some important advanced information on the multimillion-dollar state employee insurance contract. In a tape recording played to a federal court jury today, Ray told Michael Wachs that he would make an effort to get the new specifications on the insurance program so Prudential Insurance Co. "would June and July; in fact, it have more time to work on was the biggest contribu- their bid and would be far ahead of others.

Wachs was working undercover as an official of Prudential in attempting to get the bidding re-opened on the insurance contract.

planes raided Baghdad, sending a huge cloud of smoke billowing from the area where fuel tanks for electric generating facilities are located. In Tehran, the Iranian Parliament resumed de-

state-run radio reported. It said Parliament would debate on Sunday the commission's powers, but decided that the final decision on the hostages would be made by Parliament, not the commission.

claimed that its forces destroyed six Iraqi tanks today in fighting in dio reported. The communique also claimed 140 Sunday and Monday in in the northern sector of

The Iranian Phantoms concentrated their bombing runs on the southwestern part of Baghdad, where Baghdad University is situated. The Iraqis fired anti-aircraft guns and surface to-air missiles, and witnesses said several jets were knocked

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)the Shatt al-Arab waterway on the south to Qasr-e-Iraq said its troops shook off counterattacks today Shirlin in the north. It said in all sectors of western the past 24 hours of ground Iran captured by invading action left six Iraqi sold-Iragi forces. Iranian wariers killed, 15 wounded and five missing. There was no mention of Iranian losses. The Iraqi governmentcontrolled newspaper Al Gomhoria claimed "Iran's radio in Ahwaz has stopped broadcasting lies, because it has been taken by

Iraq Says It's

Hanging Onto

Iran Territory

our forces." Ahwaz is the bate on the fate of the 52 American hostages in capital of Iran's oil-rich their 332nd day of captiv-Khuzestan province. ity and appointed a seven The radio in Abadan, south of Ahwaz, also was member committee to investigate their case, the off the air, newspapers in Kuwait said. The Iraqi command claimed Ahwaz was captured Sunday, but Iran denied the claim and said the city's defenders were holding out.

The Iranian command western Iran, Tehran ra-Iraqi tanks destroyed heavy land and air battles the war front near Qasr-e-Shirin and 21 more in the

southern sector.

· Hundreds of Iraqi army

trucks, many loaded with tanks and armored personel carriers, left Qasr-e-Shirin and headed for the hard fighting on the Shatt al-Arab estuary 280 miles to the south, AP newsman Steven R. Hurst reported from Qasr-e-Shirin.

The large transfer of equipment was a sign of Iraqi confidence that the northern front in Iran's oil province of Khuzestan was secure, Hurst said, and also that the Iranians were still fighting stubbornly to hold on to Khorramshahr, Iran's chief port on the Shatt al-Arab, and Abadan, the site of one of the world's largest oil refineries 15 miles down the waterway at the head of the Persian Gulf.



TESCO Gets Half Of Request

AUSTIN (AP)-The Texas Public Utility Commission today approved a rate increase that will give Texas Electric Service Co. about half the increase it said it needed.

TESCO Vice President Ed Watson said the package approved by the commission will mean approximatelya 10 percent increase in monthly bills of residential customers

TESCO, which serves 78 cities in North, Central and West Texas, asked for a \$123 million increase. The commission approved, with a series of changes, a hearing examiner's report recommending \$67 million in increases.

The index is made up of increases in the overall re-election as speaker.

tober through May and help" on 16 to 20 House

Moore suggested that the insurance company come up with \$10,000 to help 12 separate indicators and Clayton with candidates is designed to predict who were pledged to supmonthly declines' or port him in his bid for

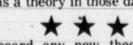


You may rest assured that the "great rainy spell of 1980 will become some sort of a legend in future years. like the great drought of 1917 and the early fifties, the wettest year on record (1936), the great floods of 1939, 1972 and 1980.

Looking at the extremes, we got more rain in a week this month than the official gauges measured in all of 1917. But we still must have several more rainy spells if 1980 is to set a yearly record.

The 1917 total was 8.15 inches. It might have been easier to take if the preceding year had been a big year for rainfall, but there was only 12.61 in 1916 and only 12.32 fell in 1918, which meant things were getting dry around Scurry County during those World War I years.

We mention World War I because there were people in those days who attributed the drought to the war, at least indirectly. The big cannons firing in Europe interrupted the normal weather patterns and caused rains that would have reached America to fall on the battlefields, was a theory in those days.



We haven't heard any new theories that might account for the past week's wet spell here, but we have heard several people who have lived here long enough to be referred to as "old-timers" say they had never seen anything like it in Scurry County.

Neither had we. But it does confirm once again the strong recuperative powers of nature. Back in the early fifties when this area had four out of six years with rainfall below 15 inches per year, there were those who speculated that it would take at least 10 years of bountiful rainfall to put this country back on its feet. But, along came 1957 with 26 inches of rain, about six inches above "normal," and there was a dramatic change almost overnight.

Anyway, despite the fact that high water caused problems in some places, the rains, when they come, are what makes this part of the world attractive to many people. And perhaps nature was merely compensating for all of those hot, dry days of the past summer.



The cactus patch philosopher says another thing we seem to be saving for our old age is the national debt .--- WACIL MCNAIR

PRAIRIE DOGS REVIVED -- J.K. Ward, Scurry County Parks Superintendent,

checks on prairie dogs who were found water logged following weekend rains. The little animals apparently were exhausted from efforts to keep water out of their tunnels in the prairie dog town in Towle Memorial Park. (SDN Staff Photo)

Heavy Rains A Problem For Prairie Dog Town

Weekend rainfall created tress were first noticed by a peril for prairie dogs " Donna Fowler, who conwho inhabit their own tacted City Manager John Gayle, who, in turn, alert-

"town" in Towle Memor- . ial Park, but they appared Ward. ently tried to protect their - Eleven animals were

community.

found immobilized on the J.K. Ward, county park west side of the prairie dog town. Ward thinks they superintendent, said that a had been assigned to a dozen inhabitants of the ' prairie dog town were work force to plug up holes and keep water from pour-'waterlogged'' as they seemed to be trying to ing into their tunnels. "I thought they had had

prevent the west side of it," said Ward. "I took the town from flooding. The prairie dogs in dis- them and put them in a

Water Still Going **Into Area Lakes**

Lakes of the Colorado flow from the rains sub-Municipal Water District sides

may gain as much as Lake Thomas had logged 100,000 acre feet of water over-all, which represenfrom last week's rains, it tes some 38,000 acre feet of appeared today Lake J.B. Thomas and , water. This increased the Lake E.V. Spence both + total amount of water impounded there to 64,500 had made tremendous catches this morning, and acre feet, or more than

both were expected to gain " twice as much as the lake even more before the in." held a week ago.

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Hearing Set

Scurry County Junior College District trustees . will meet at 7 p.m. tonight to consider a tax rate for the college district.

The board approved a proposal at . its regular meeting-Sept. 22 to set a tax rate of 11.3 cents per \$100 valuation. Tonight's meeting 'is scheduled to conduct a hearing on the tax rate proposal.



SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Monday, 73 degrees; low, 51 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 52 degrees; precipitation, .02; total precipitation for 1980 to date, 23.28.

West Texas - Clear through Wednesday, warmer south and east. Highs 80s except mid 90s Big Bend. Lows low 50s, to low 60s.

down

The raid was the first air raid on Baghdad since Saturday in the nine-dayold war between the Persian Gulf oil giants. Air attacks on major oil refineries in the southern part of both countries have halted their flow of oil to the world.

A communique from the Iraqi military command said its forces "beat back counterattacks by enemy reinforcements and mopped up pockets of enemy resistance" along the 300mile invasion front from

heat. They all recovered (See Rains, Page 11) Ask Football Winner Us Q--What is the average,

or. "normal" annual rainfall for Snyder? A--Over a 60-year period it averaged 20.12 inches per year.

Exact rates will not be known until examiner Mark Zeppa revises his report to include the changes ordered by the commission.

Americans' Fate Debated

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)-Iran's Parliament resumed debate on the fate of the 52 U.S. hostages today and appointed a seven-member committee to investigate their case, Tehran radio reported.

Ahmad Tavakoli, one of the members of Parliament, was quoted as saving the committee should investigate all agreements signed between Iran and the United States under the shah.

"America should be tried accordingly," the radio quoted him as saying. "Those guilty among the hostages should be tried and the rest be freed."

It was the second time the Parliament met since the outbreak of the war with Iraq nine days ago, and a third session was scheduled for Sunday. Today's session lasted 31/2 hours, the radio said.

Drug Law On Trial

BOSTON (AP)-A federal judge who found a Texas man guilty of drug smuggling and immediately tossed out the conviction is urging prosecutors to appeal his ruling in a test of the toughest federal law on drug-dealing.

U.S. District Judge Walter J. Skinner said Monday such an appeal would test the law under which Jamiel "Jimmy" Chagra was convicted. Skinner tossed out the conviction, contending the government had tried Chagra twice for the same crime.

Lone Star Gas Applies For Increase In Rates

filed an application for a raise the average residential customer's monthly bill in Snyder by \$1.63, Wedge Turner, Lone Star Manager here, has announced.

Based on Lone Star's service.' application, a residential customer who uses an average of 8,000 cubic feet of gas a month paid \$23.94 for gas service in the winter. Under the requested rate, the same customer. would pay \$25.57. Commercial gas customers' rates also would increase under the requested rate schedule.

Turner said the new rate is needed to maintain top 'flight service.

"Our customers are accustomed to dependable natural gas service," said meet operating expenses

Lone Star Gas Co. has Turner. "This rate and still achieve a reasonincrease is necessary to rate increase which would continue a high performance level and for other necessary expenses, such as maintaining and improving the local pipeline distribution system, which are vital to dependable utilities in Texas."

> Lone Star's last rate in- United Way crease in Snyder became effective in March of 1979.

"Since that time, every business, including Lone Star, has experienced increased operating expenses," Turner said. "And, of course, unlike other businesses that can raise their prices as expenses go up, we must apply to the city -council for a rate increase. No one likes rising prices. but any business must earn enough money to

able profit. Even though our expenses have gone up, Lone Star still has one of the lowest average operating costs per customer when compared to any of the other major gas

Reports Set

First report session in the Scurry County United Way campaign has been scheduled for Monday, Oct. 6. Campaign workers have been asked to make progress reports at 10 a.m. at the United Way office in the Chamber of Commerce-BCD building. The general campaign for funds was launched last Friday at a luncheon for workers.

Misses 3 Robert C. Hunelley, of Rt. 2, turned in 19 of a possible 22 correct predictions to win this week's

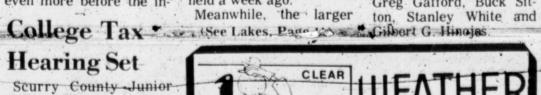
room and turned on some

Snyder Daily News Football Contest. A new contest begins in today's

issue. Hunelley, who receives a first prize of \$12.50, in-correctly picked only the LSU-Rice game, the Blackwell-Borden County game and the Saints-Dol-

phins game. Seven participants missa vertical rise of 13 feet, ed four each. According to the contest rules, the money for second place will be applied to this week's contest.

Those missing only four each were James Roden, E.E. Palo, Trussell Thane, Greg Gafford, Buck Sit-



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alaska disenchanted

It's a little surprising that a secession-tinged referendum in our largest and most energy-rich state could pass with so little notice here in the lower 48. But a measure approved in Alaska this summer should give us some food for thought about the esteem in which the federal government is held.

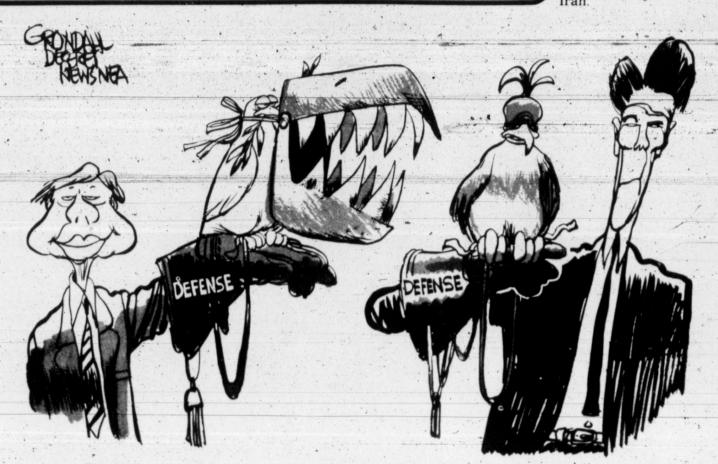
By a narrow margin, voters up north ordered their governor to convene an Alaska statehood commission to "study the status of the people of Alaska within the United States and to consider and recommend appropriate changes in the relationship of the people of Alaska to the United States." Clearly, secession is one of the options the commission is mandated to study, though not the only one. Alaskans, an independent breed, are upset about a history of broken promises, arrogance and double-dealing by the feds. When Alaska became a state, Congress promised the citizens at least one-third of the 367-million-acre territory, a modest claim. But there were delays in settling the claims of native Alaskans, and environmentalists from outside the state are intent on locking up as much wilderness as possible in a virgin, never-to-be-developed status. The federal government now directly controls 87 percent of the land in Alaska and has effectively tied up much of the rest with restrictions.

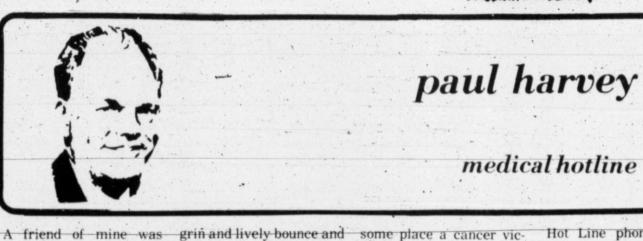
Much of this land is admitted by all to be rich in mineral and fuel resources. Nobody knows what resources exist in other portions of the land, and if the environmentalists and feds have their way, nobody will ever find out.

The U.S. Senate has just passed an Alaska lands bill that locks up 104 million acres as parks and wildlife refuges. A House-passed version includes 20 million additional acres. In an era of energy shortages, a state whose economy is based largely on extracting resources is to be forbidden to think about the treasure in this huge area. It's no wonder the Alaskans are angry. They see the statehood commission as one of the few weapons they have for fighting back.

Alaska is a long way from Washington, D.C. Most Alaskans, whatever their political persuasion, feel that Washington's bureaucrats have little understanding of the needs of their state. But Washington isn't a bit shy about making long-distance decisions for Alaska. And though distance and ignorance don't seem to give Washington much cause for reservation, they permit the feds to downplay or ignore Alaskan discontent.

Perhaps the statehood referendum will bring Washington to its senses, or at least serve to inspire similar thoughts in other jurisdictions.





advised last month that he ever-ready quip. had liver cancer. Somehow, such a revelaand it sounds so ominous, tion is more staggering so scary, so final. when the victim is a feared the worst. person as very much alive as is Norman.

He is the life of any social gathering with his puckish

tim can go with confidence are referred to individuals Now he has liver cancer --that he will learn of the who have been cured of latest and best treatment. The 'next-door neighbor, Norman and friends through this ordeal,, is If only there were some telephone number you mayor of Kansas City. could dial and ask, "What

"their kind of cancer. Carefully, these counsewho suffered with him lors are taught to leave diagnosis and treatment to Richard Berkley, now professionals; but a team of professionals -- special-Dick Block conceived, ists in the several medical about liver cancer? What and Dick Berkley helped disciplines -- have volunis the latest recommended establish, a Hot Line teered their counsel on a

rotating basis.

commentary donald f. graff

dan looks primarily to the

United States and Britain.

Iraq, after absorbing

something like \$3 billion in

Soviet material in the last

two decades, is now turn-

ing to Europe - to France-

for planes and to Italy for

a reported \$1-plus billion

warship deal that would

make it the strongest na-

Both buyers and sellers

play politics - the Soviets

in particular among the

latter. But increasingly

the business of the arms

business is business. Even

for the United States.

which has quietly aban-

doned its efforts of a few

years back to restrict the

trade. Foreign sales, es-

pecially of aircraft, are

increasingly important to

the economic health of

U.S. manufacturers and,

by lowering unit costs,

save the Pentagon money

An exteme case is Fran-

ce, which depends upon

the foreign market to

maintain its warplane in-

dustry, selling abroad

three times as many

planes as it buys for the

French air force.

in equipping U.S. forces.

val power in the Gulf.

In the short run, Iraq would appear to have the best of it in its war with

case of France. The Iraqi forces, thanks Buyers and sellers tend to their Soviet connection, are among the best-equip-ped in the Mideast with the to specialize. The Ameri-. can over-equipping of the shah's forces is a much advantages of striking retold story since the refirst and heavily at a disvolution. The Saudis have organized opponent alreaalso been U.S. clients, but dy at war with itself. are now also talking to the In the long run . French about planes. Jor-

Who knows? It could be very long indeed, and the Iraqis and Iranians may have less to say about it than a number of outside parties whose interests converge in the explosive Persian Gulf.

These are for the most part the same parties that at the moment are urging the combatants to cool it and calling upon each other to pledge non-intervention.

They are also, however, already deeply involved in the fighting itself. Those are American-supplied. Phantoms with which the Iranians are raiding Baghdad. Those are Soviet tanks in which the Iraqis are striking at Abadan.

Whatever else develops from the Iraqi-Iranian war, it is providing a beautiful example of the consequences of one of the world's biggest businesses - the arms trade.

Total arms exports during 1980 are expected to hit \$25 billion - not counting spare parts, maintenance and training costs, which can increase a supplier's eventual take by two or three times - and are increasing by some \$5 billion a year.

It is a business dom-Hot Line phone callers inated by a handful of super arms powers - the United States, with a declining share but still close to half the world market, . followed by the Soviet Union and with France a strong third. Britain and Italy make up the rest of the first team. Customers for everything

There's more, but we may not have seen anything yet. The Japanese, who have maintained a very low post-war military posture, are reported seriously considering dealing themselves in on such an obviously booming business. Don't be surprised if the next Toyota-style success story involves Super-Zeroes.

But" back to Iraq and Iran, whatever the long run consequences of the conflict it is providing ample evidence that it is a little bit late in the game for the interested outside parties to be talking about non-intervention. Without their contributions, the short run already would have been a lot shorter.



With the whole world as less pre-occupied when an audience, Iran and Iraq continue trading licks, keeping us all on the edge of our seats.

Wouldn't it be nice if we could find a substitute for their oil and just forget that greasy part of the world. They could bicker. battle and blow themselves to bits if that is what makes them happy.

Since there is not much of a possibility of doing without their oil anytime soon, I believe the next best thing to do is help those evolving Mideast nations establish athlectic teams on the order of the NFL. I'm serious. If they are ever going to amount to anything in this world they. are going to have to learn to sublimate their passions into something less destructive to human life than holy wars.

I've long held the notion that they play politics like we conduct sports campaigns. Consider this AP report from baghdad: "Iragis are tuning in their radios and televisions for news of the border war with Iran with all the enthusiasm that Americans follow the world series.

"The war, its good," an elderly cabbie tells a passenger. "I saw the first world war and the second, and I think this is the most important for Iraq," he

said. If he lived in America, just whink of how many superbowl games he could have watched by now. Instead, he has to wait 20 years or more for a really big one.

And the fans are not limited to the working class. The report goes on to say: "Iraqi officials, whose status seems to be roughly defined by the size and quality of television sets in their offices, are no communiques are read on the tube. Cosell "They excuse themsel-

ves, turn up the volume and eagerly translate each bit of news for their guests:" 'Six planes down in Mosul, 10 in Kirkuk" (wow what a play!) And between the news broadcasts, programming resumes with patriotic poems and songs over films of the Iraqi army training and marching.

(halftime) Oh if we had only had had the foresight to have given those people helmets and shoulder pads instead of planes and tanks.

Khomeini is really not

Berry's World

such a bad man, I'll bet Just a frustrated Howard

thoughts

The story of Moses in the ark of bulrushes being found by Pharaoh's daughter and adopted as her son is wellknown. The orphan Esther was adopted by her cousin Mordecai, and the two worked together to save the Jewish people

And he (Mordecai) brought up Hadassah, that is, Esther, his uncle's daughter: for she had neither father nor mother, and the maide was fair and beautiful; whom Mordecai, when her father and mother were dead, took for his own daughter." - Esther 2:7

gun vern

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don't know WHERE you're going next."

"You're becoming like our foreign policy. I

his brother Henry, are H&R Block, the tax preparation company. In March of 1978 Dick. learned that he had lung

cancer.

odds

City

A man of means, he sought out the most reputable thoracic surgeon. He got a perfectly awful prognosis!

> The surgeon pronounced a sentence of death. In essence, he said, "There's nothing we can do; nothing anybody can do." He was only half-right. Physicians in Houston went to work with determination, skill and the latest in radiation, chemotherapy treatment and surgery and today, two years later, Dick Block is well, again fully active with no residual symptom of can-

Heavy duty floor sweeping brush with hardwood This horrific experience block, 212-3 inch trim and convinced Dick Block that there must be a clearinghouse for medical information. Peace of mind is essential to any healing primary fiber of bristles. process. There must be A. Ratta.

treatment? What are the phone number for cancer victims to call -- plus a There is such a number panel of experts compeyou can call in Kansas tent to evaluate the most up-to-the-minute informa-Dick Block, along with tion relating to each kind.

of cancer. It is important that cancer be treated right the first time.

Yet, as far as I have been able to ascertain, this is the first-ever such community effort to expertly counsel the cancer victim and to help him cope.

NEW YORK (AP)-On

page 80 of an official price

guide for determining the

cost of operating rent sta-

bilized buildings is this

"Push broom and handle.

welcome "a second opinion." And for the victim, this reservoir of expertise is available at no cost. Anybody in any city wishing to establish a similar Hot Line and **Cancer Treatment Panel** is invited to communicate directly with Mr. R.A. Block, 4410 Main St., Kan-

sas City, Mo. 64111. You're welcome. (c) 1980, Los Angeles **Times Syndicate**

john cunniff

from supersophisticated jets to rifle ammunition Responsible physicians are found anywhere in the world there are regimes that can afford to buy - and sometimes among those that can't. The most lucrative single

> market, however, is the Mideast, where the oil exporters have been pouring much of their wealth into arms. Several of the arms suppliers, in turn, depend upon the sales to pay much of their oil bills .- an estimated 20 percent in the

> > exceed \$30 billion because

of inflation and another

20,000 abandonments in

"New York City is being

crushed by its own de-

cline," he continues, ex-

plaining that when a build-

ing is abandoned it means

lost taxes, jobs and homes,

and soon after by closings

If a landlord seeks to

stick it out, Moses claims,

he must do so by reducing

or abandoning important

services, which speeds the

process of deterioration

and reduces the value to

Gradually, he suggests,

those people with the abil-

ity to do so move out of the

city, leaving the eroded

facilities to poorer tenants

who themselves have been

forced to teave landlord-

This, he suggests provid-

es politicians a chance to.

exploit the mess. Since.

controls-free buildings are

forced higher. Seeking

votes, elected officials

proclaim the need for rent

controls to remedy the

Finally, he says, builders

avoid the city or, before

they will invest their

money, demand tax cre-

dits. Permits for new

units, which exceeded 70,-

000 in .1962, were below

20,000 in 1979. And some of.

the best housing stock is

now being converted to

cooperative or condomin-

ium ownership ...

situation

abondoned structures:

both tenant and landlord.

of stores and institutions.

the pipeline.

new york housing a mess

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Fairy tales for grownups: Housing tract brochures.

In this hazard-ridden world, one thing we scarcely ever worry about is the danger of being killed with kindness.



There's nothing like a dash of shaving lotion in the morning to make you wish you'd left at least one guzzle in last night's bottle, says our thirsty neighbor.

Weather prediction: No matter how clement, the coming winter will be the worst one in memory by next June.

Greatest boon to the match industry ever experienced has been the resurgence of pipesmoking.

People with time on their hands should get better-fitting wrist watch straps.

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5 YEARS AGO new clinic for Dr. Leslie Butler was constructed by T.E. Shelburne & Sons, Inc.

Billy R. Harless, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack T. Harless, was promoted to Army captain in Vietnam while serving with the American division.

- Company of

15 YEARS AGO Two Snyder High School seniors were announced as semifinalists in the 1965-66 competition for scholarships by the National Merit Scholarship Corp. They were Anne Shelburne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Shelburne, and Gary Perser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Perser.

20 YEARS AGO Students participating in a symposium on "Modern Family In A Living World" at a meeting of the Snyder High School PTA were Dickie Clemmer, George Holder, Candy Weyel, Keitha Walton, Sue Taylor and Pat Murphy: Directing the program

were Franklin Pruitt, Vora Periman and Eula Williams

25 YEARS AGO Williamson & Son Lincoln-Mercury Co. display-

ed for the first time the new 1956 versions of the Mercury automobile which featured richer interiors, increased power, and a flock of new safety devices, including an indented steering column.

screw type wooden han-Nowhere, however, can dle, 34-inch diameter you find a listing for threaded end. Material: mortgage interests costs, which these days are the biggest costs of all. It isn't included. The official in-

dex building operating costs here simply omits it. Landlords claim that is but one frustration they must try to live with in this. city, which has had "temporary" rent control or stabilization since emer-

The description goes on

to include tampico, horse-

hair, polypropylene and

unspecified other bristles

involved in pricing a push

broom. Scores of other

items are described also,

including buckets, wring-

ers, washers, floor waxes,

fuel, accounting, and man-

agement and legal fees.

» gency wartime* measures were imposed in 1943. If you listen to representatives of CHIP, made up of 2,500 owners of 400,000 controlled or stabilized apartment, they will seek to convince you that the major financial problem of New York stems from

controls. Since 1969, says William Moses, CHIP* chairman, 325,000 apartments have been abandoned in New York because owners couldn't continue to support them at low rents, some of which were set

many years ago. Already, he claims, the cost to replace that lost housing will exceed \$20 billion, and probably will

10 YEARS AGO

looking back from the sdn files

entry:

Nurse Aide Course **Enrollment Begins**

Registration for a five week nurse aide course offered on the Western Texas College campus will begin Thursday at 3:30 p.m. Instructor for the course will be Winnie Poyner, R.N., B.S.N.

The course will begin Oct. 17. will meet from 6 p.m.-10 p.m. Fridays and from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays through Nov. 22, excluding the weekend of Nov. 1. Students enrolled in the course will spend 60 hours in the classroom and 60 hours in the hospital for - B.S.N. -

a total of 120 hours. Cost of the course is \$85 and includes the textbook. Requirements include being able to read, write and comprehend English. being at least 18 years of

ished. All students must have had a tuberculin skin test and stool culture within the last year and be in suitable physical and emotional health. All prospective students will be interviewed either on Thursday, Oct. 7, or

Oct. 9 from 3:30 p.m.-5 p.m. Interviews will be conducted by Ms. Poyner; Eula Williams, R.N. or Margaret Martin, R.N.,

Interested person should call 573-8511, ext. 240, to set up a time for interview. Enrollment is limited to 15 students with minimum enrollment at 12



TUESDAY

If you are interested in losing weight, meet with TOPS 56, Snyder, at Stanfield Elementary School, 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Sparkle City Squares, National Guard Armory, workshop at 8 p.m., square dance lessons at 8:30 p.m. Honey Do's Extension Homemakers Club workshop, coliseum annex, 9:30 a.m.

THURSDAY

Hope For Tomorrow Weight Control class, community room of Snyder National Bank, 6:30 p.m., enrollment at 6 p.m.

Weight Watchers of West Texas, basement of First Presbyterian Church, 6:30 p.m. New members welcome and should register at 6 p.m.

Women's Tennis Association, Snyder Country Club, 9:30 a.m.

Snyder Garden Club, Martha Ann Woman's Club, 9:30 a.m. Hostesses: Mrs. John Boren and Mrs. Fred Davis

Snyder Newcomers salad luncheon, home of Mrs. Jim Slay, 4114 Kerrville, 11:30 a.m.

FRIDAY

Duplicate Bridge Club, Snyder Country Club, 1:30 p.m.

Newcomers potluck supper, Towle Park Barn, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY

People Without Partners, 42 at Inadale Community Center, 6:30 p.m.



TOUCH OF CLASS-Skirts, jackets, pants and frilly blouses all combine for a touch of class for the fall and winter fashions modeled from Margaret's Inc., to the Cosmorama Study Club. Shown (left) are Colleen Duke, Kathy Harrell, Jo Ann Nunley and Charlotte Smith, modeling the new fashions.



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Cosmorama Study Club Has Coffee, Style Show

style show.

Salt

garets Inc., of Snyder was the highlight of the Cosmorama Study Club fall guest coffee and style show Saturday morning at the Martha Ann Woman's Club.

Margaret Drum of Margarets Inc. commentated as the new fall fashions were modeled by Mrs. Carl Ashley, Mrs. M.L.

Fall fashions from Mar- Duke, Mrs. Mickey Nun- and members to the event. ley, Mrs. Jerry Smith, Mrs. Billy Wayne Williams and Miss Kathy Harrell. Ms. Drum presented to the club a varicty of styles and gavemany fashion tips. Miss Beverly Duff pro-

can (6 ounces)

sliced mushrooms

drained (optional)

Melt butter and stir in

until sauce bubbles and thick-

ens. Stir in mustard, Worcest-

ershire and sauce and mush-

rooms, if desired, and remove

Ray Courtney, Mrs. Beth Curry, Mrs. Jerry Smith, Mrs. Jack Gorman, Mrs. Bill Line and Mrs. M.W. Duke. The next meeting of the

Hostesses for the show

were Mrs.* Hicks, Mrs.

SNYDER

Fine

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Blinds

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Cosmorama Study Club vided music during the has been set for Oct. 15 at 4 Mrs. T.A. Hicks, presip.m. at the woman's club. dent, welcomed guests

For your next buffet, have a 1 sauceboat of this blue cheese treat for guests to sample with their salads or vegeta-, bles. There's sure to be some who will enjoy its tangy fla-vor on hamburgers or cold flour. Gradually stir in milk; sour cream and cheese. Cook roast beef. over low heat while stirring

Sauce Spices Vegies

BLUE CHEESE SAUCE FOR VEGETABLES 1/4 cup butter or margarine

1/4 cup flour

- cup milk cup (1/2 pint)
- sour cream 1/3 cup firmly

Browline

ing your eyebrows and let

them grow naturally, the way

many models do now, buy a

night, dab a bit of baby oil on

your brows and brush in the

direction they grow to smooth and condition. When applying

makeup, brush brows first. Feather in the bare spots with

an eyebrow pencil in a natu-ral-looking shade like brown-

ish-gray.

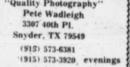
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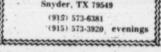
If you'd like to stop tweez-

- packed Danish blue
- cheese
- teaspoon yellow mustard
- teaspoon

Worcestershire sauce

THE SHOPPE. Quality Photography Pete Wadleigh 3307 40th Pl.









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

Duplicate Bridge Club, Snyder Country Club, 1:30 p.m.

BRIDGE

goaded South into the poor three-notrump contract. This

contract should be defeated,

but West "forgot" to lead his

four-card heart suit. The club

lead gave South the chance to

make the contract and he was

South won the opening club lead with his jack. The bidding

and the opening lead marked

the East hand with five clubs,

three hearts and probably one

diamond and four spades.

Declarer, therefore, knew

that diamonds weren't going

to divide. He could make nine

tricks if he could maneuver to

take another club finesse and a spade finesse, both of which

would certainly work. Unfor-

tunately, the dummy only had

South used it right away. Then he led the 10 of spades.

East could do no better than

to cover. South cashed all the spades and exited with a

heart. Since East held just the

three top hearts he had no

choice but to take them before leading a club to give South

that extra finesse he needed. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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and Alan Sontag

Everyone got a chance to bid on this hand. East and South with their wealth of points were happy to enter the bidding. Poor North, with only

three points, and West with only two points were forced to bid by their ambitious partners In the end, North did bid

two diamonds on his own and



A FASHIONABLE FALL-Members of the Cosmorama Study Club got a taste for fall fashions Saturday with a style show from Margarets, Inc. Models included (left) Patsy Williams and Jo Ashley.

baked loaf.

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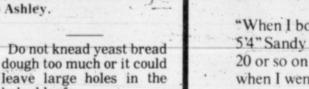
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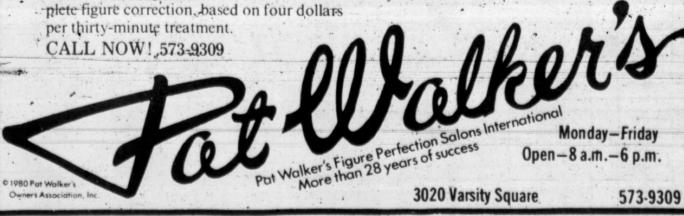


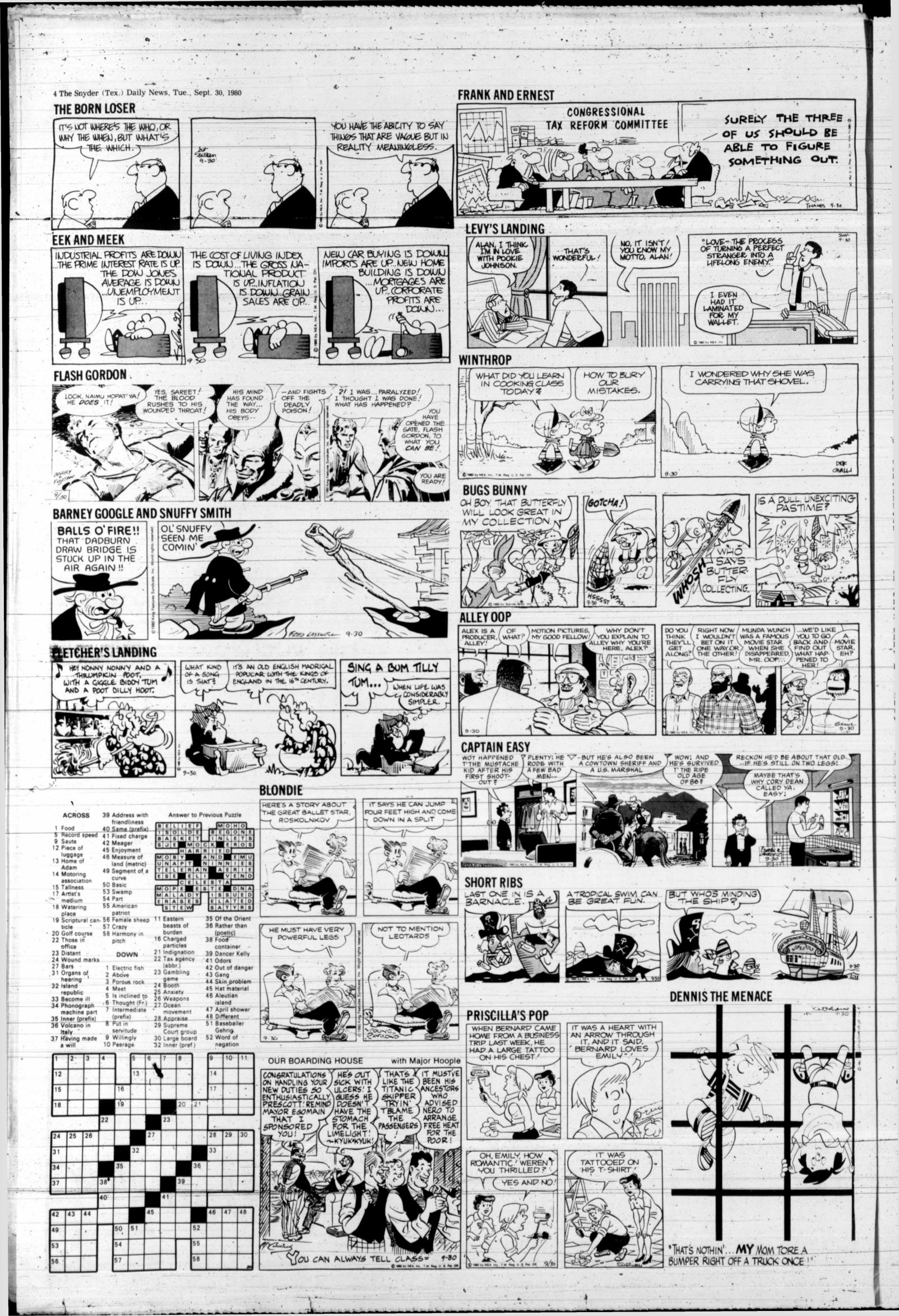
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Doors Open and Close For Neighbor Boy

By Abigail Van Buren 980 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: NO OPEN HOUSE wrote to say that her neighbor who lives alone has his 9-year-old grandson visiting him all summer. She said, "I don't want to sound like an old scrooge, but the boy spends most of the day at my house, playing with my two, ages 8 and 10. He helps himself to snacks, argues with my children and behaves like a typical 9-year-old. I don't want to be rude, but six hours a day, every day, is a little wearing. How do I handle this?" Your reply warmed my heart. You said, "Please don't turn the boy away. If he gets unruly, discipline him as you would your own children. I realize that six hours a day can be

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wearing, but a 9-year-old who has been sent to his grandfather's all summer probably needs loving care and acceptance more than most children, so please be extra patient and understanding."

What a lovely, compassionate person you are. Bless you, Abby!

CAROLINE G., PHILADELPHIA"

DEAR CAROLINE: Thanks, I needed that. Especially after this response to the same letter:

DEAR ABBY: In reference to NO OPEN HOUSE: Since the woman does not run a day-care center, she is not responsible for this little brat's welfare. And she doesn't have to be polite to him, either. Most likely this kid is pushed off on Grandpa because he's insufferable. And you feel sorry for him yet! The little monster should be made to stay with his grandfather all day. Nothing unfortunate will happen to him except maybe he will learn that life is not a bowl of cherries. If this poor woman lets him hang around her house all day, she might have to put him through college. If all else fails, why don't you take him, Abby?

JUST ASKING

DEAR ABBY: First off, I am a police officer. Since so many people write to you to air their gripes, I have one that has bothered me for a long time.

When I am in a restaurant or store with parents whose small children are misbehaving and causing a fuss, the parent will say, "If you don't behave yourself, I am going to call that cop over here, and he will take you away and lock you up!"

The parents may not realize it, but they are putting the fear of the police into their children's heads and making the law officer out to be a bad man - to be hated and feared. It's hard enough for us to gain the respect of children today without having this kind of image to fight.

A child who is lost needs to know that the police officer is his friend and is there to help. CPL. JOHN ADDIS, CLARKESVILLE, GA. **Educators Applaud Clements But Remain Quiet For White**

By MACK SISK

In 'Debate' ... '

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ministrators.

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Associated Press Writer SAN ANTONIO, (AP) standing ovation after he National Democratic called for the return of Chairman John White state and local control says he expected Repuover school systems in a blican Gov. Bill Clements speech peppered with apto get a warm reception in plause. their "debate" before an Speaking first, White at-

audience of Texas educatempted to undercut Clements' remarks by assail-"It was the governor's ing the Republican platcrowd. I knew that before form planks on busing, I came," White said after prayer and collective barhe and Clements appeared gaining by teachers. before 2,000 delegates to "We (Democrats) think

the joint convention of the we ought to look to the fu-Texas Association of ture - not turn back to the School Boards and Texas past," said White, a for-Association of School Admer Texas Agriculture Commissioner. "These are code words - 'school

Although the event originally was billed as a prayer,' 'forced busing,' debate of the Democratic these are constitutional and Republican platform and legal issues. planks on education, the "All these negative is-

appearance amounted to sues detract from the job separate speeches - with of attaining the best eduno question or answer cation we can for our sessions or time for rejoinchildren."

White praised the Lyndon Judging by the applause, B. Johnson Administra-Clements was favored by tion and Democratic Conthe educators, who genergress for the 1965 Elemally oppose federal interentary and Secondary Edvention in school operaucation Act, "the center-

One Killed, Homes Leveled In Blasts

KELLER, Texas (AP)- firemen. She was prounc-Fire department investi- ed dead on arrival at a gators and Lone Star Gas nearby hospital.

Police speculated she Co. officials are investigating the origin of two may have died from a separate explosions in concussion or heart Dallas-Fort Worth su- attack, although she burbs that razed homes sustained lacerations and body bruises. but ignited no fires.

Keller Fire Chief Chuck The blast in this Fort Worth suburb killed a Blankenship estimated about 70 percent of the 62-year-old woman. Lone Star Gas official home was leveled, and said only the bathroom Warren Faulks said he is and garage were left not certain natural gas is the culprit, although the standing

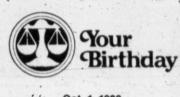
investigation forcuses on Faulks said the shifting

piece for federal assist-Clements received a ance to public instruction

> Clements later drew applause when he spoke on behalf of Republican planks to halt busing, reinstate school prayers, prevent strikes by teach-

> > ers He also advocated doing away with the newly created Department of Education, which Clements said had spawned 1,100 new bureaucratic jobs and would cost \$524 million more in operating expenses between fiscal 1979 and

ASTRO GRAPH **Bernice Bede Osol**



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foundations will be very important for you in the coming year Through enterprise and ingenuity you may even surprise yourself with what you are able to accomplish

> Mrs. Perry Mrs. J.E. Perry, Rt. 1 Hermleigh, died at 12:15 a.m. today in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

to Astro-Graph, Box 489, set for 2 p.m. Wednesday Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. in the Bell-Seale Funeral SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Home Chapel. The Rev. Worrying too much about what others may think is a sure way to slow yourself down today. Do what you deem to be honorable, none can condemn you SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Today you may find yourself in-the company of a friend who is not quite as generous as your self. Opérate on your standards, not on his or hers CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It

will take salesmanship today to sway reluctant allies to your cause. Bresent your case factually, briefly, and eliminate all the

"The walls blew out. No AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) heavy stuff, like a refri-planned today, so be prepared gerator or stove, was make on-the-spot adjustments. You're a quick thinker and should have no problems. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's important today to recognize your limitations and capabilities so that you won't become involved in something too difficult for you to handle. ARIES (March 21-April 19) You



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"I don't think there is a Looking for caffeine single person in this room

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

who would disagree that

we have to reverse this

trend toward centralizing

education decisions in

Washington, and that the

closer control is to home,

the better we can make

education for all our chil-

dren," said the governor,

who is a staunch supporter

of GOP presidential can-

White said before federal

intervention at the tiny

school he attended in Wil-

low Springs, Texas, "the

only blacks or browns I

saw were the custodians

cafeterias. That was the

limit to their exposure to

He said he personally be-

lieved in prayer, "but I

don't want a school tea-

cher or anybody else to tell

OBITUARIES

Funeral service has been

tist Church.

me when to pray."

education."

didate Ronald Beagan.

chances of irritating the stomach. I think everyone who takes aspirin regularly should DEAR DR. LAMB - I would like to know how much do the same. I don't approve of taking aspirin unless there is a real

caffeine is in tea. coffee, cola and chocolate. Are there any reason for it. Aspirin can cause erosions of the lining of other common foods particularly high in caffeine? I've the stomach, particularly if never heard of anyone developing a dependence on taken on an empty stomach. caffeine. Do you think people They can increase a person's actually crave chocolate or chances of bleeding. And they should not be taken for at coffee or is it just a bad habit? DEAR RÉADER least three weeks before sur-It depends a lot on how these gery of any kind, including beverages are made. Some tooth extractions or before people brew strong coffee and delivering a baby. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) some brew weak coffee. The

same applies to tea. These are general guidelines as to the caffeine content or those who worked in that you asked for. Coffee, brewed, 80 mg to 120 mg; instant, 60 mg to 100 mg; decaffeinated, 1 mg to 6 mg. Tea, the ordinary leaf variety, 30 mg to 75 mg; bagged, 42 mg to 100 mg; instant, 30 mg to 60 mg. Cocoa contains up to 50 mg per five-ounce cup and a cola drink, 30 mg per eightounce can. A chocolate bar usually contains about 25 mg

> of caffeine. A cup of brewed coffee contains almost as much caffeine as the amount prescribed as a single dose when caffeine is used as a medicine.

> To give you more information about these beverages I'm sending you The Health Letter, number 14-4, Controversial Beverages: CoTfee, Tea, Colas and Chocolate. 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,

Thomas Taylor, pastor of NY 10019. Caffeine is at least habitu-Union United Methodist ating. People who have been consuming fairly large amounts of it and then stop Church, where Mrs. Perry was a member, will officiate. He will be assisted suddenly usually have a withby the Rev. Bob Rhodes, drawal headache. Such a with-

the consumption of large

pastor of Northside Bapdrawal headache can be immediately relieved by taking some caffeine. A lot of the A native of Comanche coffee and tea drinking pat-County, Mrs. Perry had tern is habit. lived in Scurry County A number of young people-have caffeinism. Teachers since 1906. She was married to John Albert Perry sometimes see this in the

on April 29, 1929, in Sny- classroom and it's because of

NOTES **ADMISSIONS: Linda** Goodwin, Box 881; Viola Morton, Sweetwater; Lee + Ann Simmons, 1310 17th;

Tracy Banks, 2104 41st; Bessie Wilson, 3804 Noble Dr.; A.W. Wallace 1008 30th; Stephen Pierce, 3603 Irving; April Minsón, 2109 42nd; Jamie Torres, Rt. 3; Shirley Kelley, 1906 Coleman.

HOSPITAL

DISMISSALS: Anita Farmer, Virginia Pherigo, Debra Davis and baby girl; Velma Permenter, Lizzie Underwood, Marshal Gleghorn, Robert Colclazer.

BIRTHS

April and Larry Minson, 2109 42nd, are the parents of a 7 lb. 10 oz. baby boy born at 4:10 p.m. Sept. 29 at D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Unless you are strongly motivated today, your ambitions will be at a low level. It's another story when you feel the goal is a worthy one. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for

DEAR CPL.: Thanks for a valuable suggestion. Being lost is traumatic enough, but the child who has been followed, bullied or molested needs to know that he can get help and protection from any police officer in sight.

DEAR ABBY: I read your advice urging joggers to carry identification. Why just joggers? Everyone should carry identification.

...

In spite of repeated warnings from my mother, the most my father ever had in the way of identification was his initials in his hat! Because his work kept him within earshot of our home, he thought he was safe.

But it finally happened. We spent many agonizing hours trying to locate him, during which time he died in a hospital. RUTH IN CINCY

. . .

Problems? Unload on Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, write to Abby at 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose a stamped, selfaddressed envelope.

accident west of Ira yes-

Pierce and Ricky Croft, a

were injured. Pierce was

and Croft was treated and

GRAVES

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passenger in the vehicle, Theft Case

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released.

and swelling of the soil, blown out," he said. "We are trying to figure out triggered by this just where the explosion summer's drought, could occurred now. We are have caused a break in the trying to recontruct the gas lines that would eventually have lead to an floor plan to determine where it might have hapexplosion. Margaret J. Lee died pened. Mrs. Lee's home is locat-Sunday when a giant exed directly across the plosion rocked her twostreet from the Keller bedroom home in Keller, Independent School Disauthorities said. trict Administration Another explosion of un-Building and the Keller known origin demolished Elementary School. an Arlington home Monday, injuring four people. Ms. Lee, a widow who lived alone, was pulled from the wreckage of her

SIDE GLANCES

house by Keller police and

that possibility.

tend to be a trifle indecisive today, which is unusual for you. However, once you make a decision you're capable of making up lost time TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Per-

sons whose help you'd take today could hold back a bit **Gun Club Meets** unless you display a cooperative **Today In Union**

spirit. Whatever example you set will be imitated. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Continue' to be prudent today in managing your resources. Buy only that which you need or can afford. Avoid all forms of deficit spending

have good leadership qualities today, but you might be reluctant to use them. Only if situations really get out of hand are you apt to step in.

There's a chance costs could get away from you. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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East Hwy

NEW YORK (AP)-For the first time this century, the nation's premiere opera company apparently will be off stage for a season. Holding firm against musicians' insistence on a shorter week, directors of the Metropolitan Opera called off the 1980-1981 season. rather than face a huge deficit.

"There is no way we could accept the orchestra's demand ... and expect the Met to survive," said Met President Frank E. Taplin.

"Anybody in the world who cares about opera will be talking about this," diva Renata Scotto said Monday. 'I am very sad... I really think about the people who have been put out of work.'

Cancellation of the 98th season and next spring's eight-week national tour came after months of negotiation with the American Federation of Musicians' Local 802 and rejection of a "final offer" by the union Sunday night.

TOM'S MARINE

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Sales & Service

der. He preceded her in amounts of cola and chocodeath on July 2, 1976. late Surviving are'a daughter,

Many people don't realize Mrs. H.L. Thompson of that cocoa contains caffeine. Snyder; two sons, Eldon I've always been torn between Perry and Weldon Perry, amusement and distress with the common habit of a mother both of Snyder; two brogiving her child a cup of cocoa thers, Leverett-Lewis of so that he will go to sleep. The Snyder and Holly Lewis of cocoa's caffeine is a brain Laferia; seven grandstimulant and for the small children and two greatbody of a child that might keep him from sleeping.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have been taking two aspirin after breakfast and two before going to bed with a half glass of milk. I have been taking them at least three months and they are doing me a lot of good.

Will there be any side effects from taking them indefinitely? DEAR READER - A lot of

people take aspirin without any difficulties. I'm glad you are taking them with food or milk. That decreases the

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Jay Newson	n, pastor



"I'd like to buy some stock in OPEC!"



Classes continued as usual Monday, but Lone Star officials were monitoring the buildings for possible gas leaks.

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CANCER (June 21-July 22) You

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't waste precious time today think-ing about what you'd like to do. Be a person of action. Make an effort to get an early start. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's best to set a definite budget for any new projects you're involved in and to try to adhere to it.

ceived a five-year probation Friday in 132nd District Court to a charge of forgery by passing.

for the club.

grandchildren. *

The Canyon Gun Club

meets tonight at 7 in the

Union Community Center.

Interested sportsmen are

invited to attend and new

members are always wel-

come, said a spokesman

Richard Eugene Gris-

ham of Fort Worth re-

Sentence Levied

He had entered a guilty plea to the offense.

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By Doctors...

Nurses Say Supervision Not Always Necessary

AUSTIN (AP)-For almost two years, doctors and nurses have been uncertain about the kinds of patient care nurses may offer without a physician's direct supervision.

The House Health Services Committee voted 6-0 Monday for a proposed solution, but nurses responded it left too much control in the hands of the doctors.

The committee's bill would authorize doctors to delegate performance of cal function to a nurse, the

sible if something goes wrong.

family planning, venereal disease and well-baby clinics without a full-time

doctor Former Attorney General John Hill said if a doctor delegated a medi-

performance.

ing orders. Rep. Mike Ezzell, D-Snyder, committee chairman. said the report issued Monday "should go a long way toward resolving the issues."

various medical acts but physician had to supervise because the proposed bill hold physicians respon- and control the nurse's would give the Board of Medical Examiners auth-Last year, nurses unsuc- ority to decide whether an An attorney general's cessfully pushed for a law act involves the "practice" treatment from a Senate opinion in late 1978 ques- .setting up a Joint Practice of medicine" and to detertioned the legality of Commission to issue rules mine whether a medical "standing orders" that en- for nurses to operate act can "be properly or abled "nurses to operate under physicians' stand- safely delegated by physicians.

"The language they passed...gives the physicians' decide what areas of health care they wish to keep as medicine," 'said Nurses, however, object Claire Jordan, executive

Nurses Association. hopes for more favorable

committee that also is exploring the problem. Ms. Jordan said that since Hill's opinion was

issued, "some nurses have" continued to perform illegally" while others have board the authority to been forced to curtail the tasks they are allowed to perform. In Dallas, she said, a VD

clinic attempted to have a

diretor of the Texas doctor see each patient, "nurse practitioners" so getting federal money for She said her association they just gave it up as an absurd mess.'

Tied up in the issue is the nurses' desire to gain greater authority for triction keeps Texas from funds.

"but the lines got so great they may handle simple rural clinics, which fedmedical problems without direct supervision by doctors

The Haughts asked \$3

perly attend Mrs. Haught

morning of March 14, 1978.

The suit contended that

perform an emergency Caesarian section on Mrs.

Haught, ignoring obvious

signs of fetal distress

while he did a routine hy-

eral law says must be operated by nurse practitioners or physicians' ass-Ms. Jordan said the res- istants to qualify for

Jamie Marie has been

deaf and partially blind

since birth, her parents

said, the result of severe

Testimony showed that

nurses telephoned Maceluch at 3 a.m. and 5 a.m.,

telling him the fetus show-

ed signs of oxygen de-

privation, and he arrived

Neither Maceluch nor the

Haughts would speak to

reporters after the jury's

verdict. Maceluch was vi-

sibly upset when the ver-

dict was announced, but

the Haughts remained

brain dâmage caused by

oxygen deprivation.

at 7 a.m.

calm

Appeal Considered In Birth Suit

FORT WORTH (AP) - are not legally business sterectomy on another wo Defense attorneys say an partners, although they man. appeal is being considered allegedly represented for an osteopath ordered themselves as such to to-pay \$1.5 million to a Mrs. Haught when she couple whose daughter sought obstetric care. Martin was Mrs. Hauwas born with brain daght's obstetrician but was

mage U.S. District Judge Eldon in Puerto Rico when she Mahon said the case was gave birth. the "most serious and complicated" he had million damages, claimheard in his eight years on ing Maceluch did not pro-

the federal bench. Roger and Delores Hau- at the birth of her daught, who now live in Ok, ghter, Jamie Marie, the lahoma, filed the suit against Weatherford, Texas osteopath Dr. John Maceluch waited hours to Maceluch and his associate, Dr. William Martin, a medical doctor.

A jury found Saturday that Martin and Maceluch

Short Trips In Winter Affect Car

Driving habits and conditions tend to be different during the winter's cold and often inclement weather. Faced with bad weather, many drivers may stick closer to home, driving shorter distances more frèquently.

A winter of short-trip driving can put excessive wear and tear on the engine, transmission and other components because it takes several miles of ... harder on the engine than nordriving to warm up a car to operating efficiency, says the Automotive Information Council (AIC). Frequent cold starts also are hard on the complete electrical system - battery, plugs, wiring, etc.

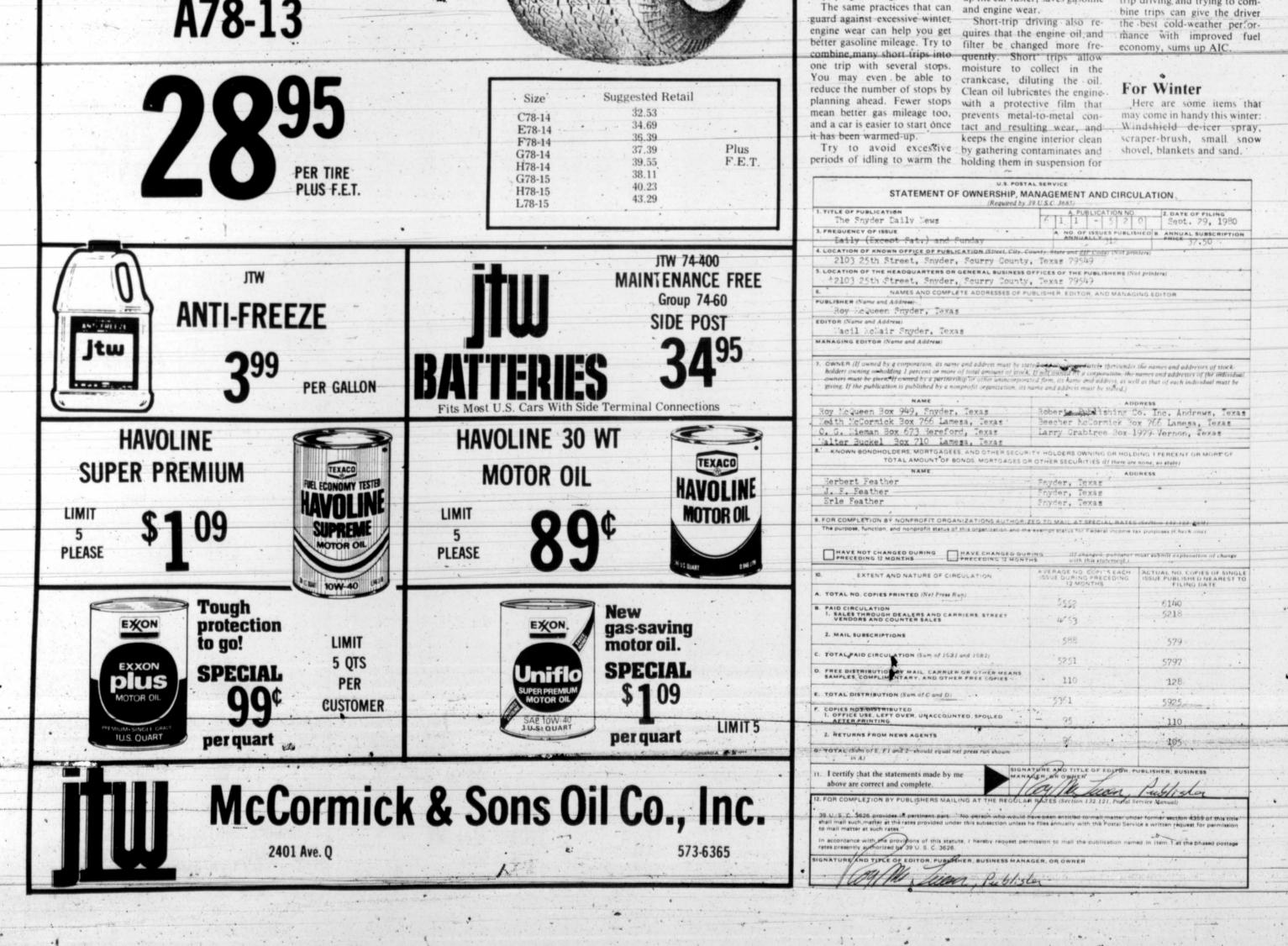
miles to the gallon and is ... mal highway use. Except for below-zero weather, the car should be ready to move after about 15 seconds and then driven at moderate speed to cessive warm-up, changing the warm-up. This method warms oil more frequently with shortup the car faster, saves gasoline

enough, along with the filter, sludge can coat and clog the engine oil passages, which can result in a costly repair.

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Carter Unveils Steel Program

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP.)-President Carter, hoping to stimulate a crucial segment of the economy and bolster his re-election campaign in major industrial states, today unveiled a special aid package for the troubled steel industry

The president announced control devices. the comprehensive program at a news conference, saying it "is proof that the proper role of government is to be a partner in change" with industry.

The plan includes a liberalization of depreciation laws, enabling steel companies to write off about 40 percent more of their drop in imports and domequipment costs.

ed amendment of the fed- industry spokesmen say.

By GENE GRABOWSKI eral Clean Air Act, which would allow a three-year postponement of pollution" deadlines the companies must now meet. Administration officials said that measure, if approved by Congress, would allow the industry to plow profits back into direct production rather

than expensive pollution The revitalization plan also reinstates the controversial trigger price mechanism at levels 12 percent higher than when it was abandoned last

March. The immediate effects of a return to trigger prices are likely to be a large estic price increases rang-It also calls for a propos- ing up to 25 percent,

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251/8 25 251/8 NEW YORK (AP)¹ Cotton futures. No. 2 were mostly higher at midday dealings today -37⁴, 37 37⁴, 20 19⁴, 20 55% 55, 5512 dealings today The average price for strict low middling 141 16 inch spot cotton ad-51% 51% 51% 918 834 9 42% 41% 42 vanced 167 points to 82 93 cents a pound Mondayt for the nine leading markets, 3212 3218 3214 -5514 5418 5434 according to the New York Cotton 3438 34 34 Exchange. Midday prices were \$1.25 a bale lower 4512 45 45 8.778 8.

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AUSTIN (AP.)-A number of highways were closed Tuesday morning by high water but the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation said most would be open

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U.S. May Track War In Mideast From Air

The United States, concerned, that the Iran-Iraq war could endanger western oil supplies, may soon track the conflict between the two Persian Gulf enemies from planes full of sensitive listening

equipment flying from nearby Saudi Arabia. Administration sources who declined to be identified said the use of the airborne warning and control planes may soon be

approved by the White Word of their possible deployment came as President Carter and his top foreign policy advisers Yemen might spill over briefed congressional - the border into Saudi Araleaders on the options Carter- is considering to U.S. oil imports. keep open the Persian In London on Monday,

Gulf oil lanes. The United States has remained neutral in the war between the two nations at the head of the gulf, but the administration is considering what it can do to keep tankers moving out of the Strait of. Hormuz, through which. Committee, said Monday two-thirds of the West's oil' normally flows.

The 29-mile-wide strait, near the mouth of the gulf, necessary. is a key bottleneck. Thus . Sens, Jacobs Javits, Rfar, the war has had little N.Y., and Claiborne Pell,

7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

traffic.

The Air Force planes, a modified version of the Boeing 707, are known as Airborne Warning and Control System planes, or AWACS. They carry sophisticated radar with a range of up to 250 miles. Thus, if the planes were stationed over Saudi Arabia, they could monitor planes or ships in the Persian Gulf.

The United States sent two AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia in March 1979, when there was concern that the war between North Yemen and South bia, the biggest supplier of

Western diplomatic sources said Japan, Britain, France, Italy and West Germany have agreed to a U.S. call for talks on keeping the oil lanes open: Sen. Frank'-Church, D-Idaho, the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations -the United States should be ready to use its Navy to keep thé, Gulf open, if

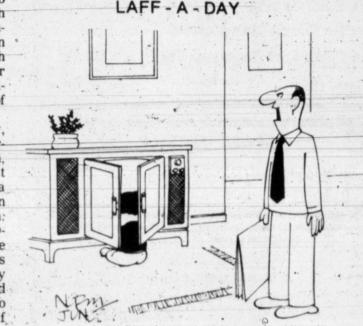
WASHINGTON (AP)- or no effect on tanker D-R.I., were in the group be as large as that of the that met with Carter Monday afternoon, but they did not say later whether he discussed Church's proposal. They said that Carter talked to them about the options he is consider-

ing, but they did not outline those possibilities. Any action that the United States takes, Javits said, must be joined by the Western-allies. Pell said that while the allies' ability to participate may not

United States, their dependence on Mideast oil is greater, giving them a major stake in the outcome of any effort to keep the gulf open.

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Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie flew back from the United Nations to attend the White House meeting. Earlier Monday, Muskie met with Pakistan's Foreign Minister, Agha Shahi.



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Board To Review Harassment Case

ABILENE (AP)-A mili- nington, after being actary personnel board has been asked to review the case of a Dyess Air Force Base officer who accused the Air Force of harassment after being declared unfit for service last spring

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Capt. Rina Kelley waived a hearing Monday on her qualifications to remain on active duty.

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"We felt...that this was George Cato. Ms. Kelley received a

coat - a violation of regulations for both male and female officers - and of conduct unbecoming of an officer. Ms. Kelley was tentatively scheduled to stand trial before a special court martial before she accept-

board, according to her mander, that said Ms. Kelly was "unfit for continued service." the most appropriate ac- SAC headquarters contion to take," said Capt. curred with Haughton and Ms. Kelley was given the opportunity to show cause. reprimand in late April why she should not be from the Dyess base com- discharged at Monday's mander, Col. James Ben- scheduled hearing.

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Tire Industry Editor Approves of Inflation

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Keeping your tires properly inflated can enable you to drive" another 500 miles a year on the same gasoline you are presently using, according to the editor of Tire Review Magazine, a publication for the tire industry

William B. Whitney reports that tire industry studies show one car out of four, on the average, has at least one tire seriously underinflated. The result, he notes, is a double penalty; The engine has to work harder, requiring more gas, and tire life is reduced.

Underinflated tires also flex more, increasing the chances of tire separation and blowout, the magazine editor says.

Another concern is overinflation. Overinflated tires are prone to more cuts, impact breaks and more wear at the center of the tread.

Air pressure should be checked at least once a month, preferably weekly, Whitney advises. This frequency should be increased during the winter months, when changes in outside temperatures can result in drastic changes in the pressure in your tires.

The tires should be checked when they are "cool;" that is, no later than two or three miles of driving. Even driving a mile can increase those readings because normal heat buildup raises temperatures.

Whitney notes that the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association advises allowing at least three hours after driving for tires to cool before 'reading'' them. Motorists should have their

own tire gauges, Whitney advises. Here's how to use them:

- · . Remove the valve cap from the tire and put the rounded end of the gauge over the top of the tire valve
- Press down with firm, even and are a safe driver, but make pressure.
- · Release the gauge, then read the air pressure shown. There are other ways to increase your safety and the per-
- formance of your tires. . Keep car wheels balanced. When, wheels are out of balance, they shimmy and shake and cause unusual vibrations through the steering wheel. Unbalanced wheels, shorten tire life and

the engine. either. Y

Put the right tires on yourcar. Talk to your tire sales-person about the "shoes" for your car. Describe the loads the car carries, the roads travelled, the type of driving (business, errands). All four tires should be the same type and construction. Mixing tires (radials with conventional tires, for example) can affect vehicle control severely

Keep your wheels aligned. Poor alignment, which means the wheels aren't pointed in the right direction, makes your tires wear faster on the inside or outside edges because they are scuffing along instead of rolling. Misalignment also can make your car "pull" to the left or right.

Check Treads

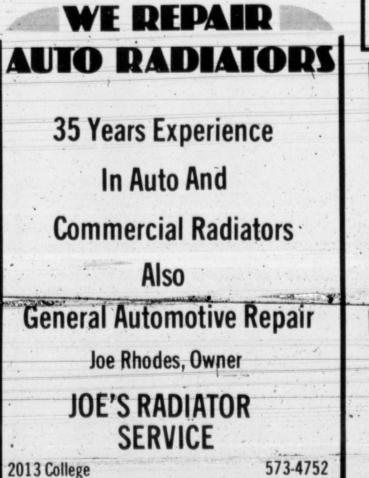
Vis" deep, you are inviting Council urges. trouble, especially on wet roads. The grooves have the job of carrying rain water out of the way and if they are too shallow, your car will "hydroplane," which means your car isn't even touching the road. Instead, it is skating atop a slick surface of water - totally out of control. Rotate your tires when

necessary. Because the front tires do more work in turning and braking, they tend to wear faster. Rotate front to rear or as shown in your car's owners manual about every 7,500 miles. Cars with front-wheel drive are an exception and don't need to have their tires fotated. · Practice safé driving habits It is a touchy subject. YOU sure that others driving your car are, too. Avoid jackrabbit starts and sudden stops, slow down before-you come to a corner or curve or on rough roads. don't ride the edge of the pavement, avoid curbs and chuckholes, and don'

speed. These driving techniques, editor Whiteney assures, will save on tires and gasoline.



the grooves are less than wheel balance or faulty or grabbing brakes, Tire Industry Safety



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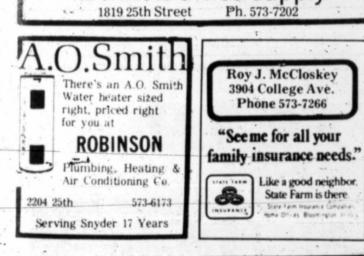


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Ali: Master Of Illusion Or **Disilluded Former Master?**

By ED SCHUYLER JR. **AP Sports Writer**

"I'm the master of illusion," says Muhammad -Ali.

"I've defeated myself. I defeated temptation. I'm not the same man who announced this fight."

All is not the blimp he was when his Thursday night fight against Larry Holmes was announced several months ago. He's trimmed off more than 30 pounds and his mustache and looks much younger

By The Associated Press

Ohio State and Nebraska

closed in on front-running

Alabama today in The As-

sociated Press College

football poll while all three

major teams from the

State of Florida appeared

together in the Top Twen-

ty for the first time in

The Crimside Tide of

Alabama, shooting for an

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than he did.

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Several Teams Dive

From Collegiate Poll

fought seven times in two "Muhammad Ali is in years? such better shape than the Is the Ali you see going to average person of 38 that be the Ali you get Thursthere is no comparison," day night? says Dr. Donald Romeo of "Let mertell war some

the Nevada State Athletic ' thing," says Holmes. "He lost all that weight but he But Ali is 38 and while he ain't hard. He's still got a

might be in 'better conlot of flab on him. dition than the average Ken Norton, who is about to practice the art of ilman of his age, does he have the stamina and the lusion himself when he reflexes - reflexes rusted comes back at age 36 by two years away from against Randy Cobb Oct. boxing - to beat a 30-year-31, agrees with Holmes. old - champion who has "Ali's lost a lot of weight

Norton. "He hasn't had enought time to harden his body. I don't know if he's run enough.

1 2.85 His latest feat of illusion - he is trying to convince Holmes, the public and himself that he is in mental and physical-shape

White Listed As 'Probable'

bucket.' DALLAS (AP) - Dallas Cowboys quarterback Danny White suffered a fractured finger on his left be in trouble. hand during the team's

Manila.

And Thursday night, in order to win, he might have to fight like the Ali of Africa and Manila. He's going to have to be a master boxer, not a master of illusion.

Cougs' Elston Out For Rest Of Year

the Astrodome. Elston had

HOUSTON (AP)-The magic that Houston quarjust completed a 30-yard terback Terry Elston used touchdown pass to Hubert to rally the Cougars to Miller.

last-gasp victories last season didn't work on his Classified Ads 573-5486 injured left wrist and the Oxford, Ala. senior has been lost for the season. Elston, the rallying force in the Cougars drive to the Cotton Bowl last season, was scheduled to undergo surgery today to repair a broken bone in his wrist. The wrist will remain in a

cast for about six weeks.

Elston fractured the bone

in the second quarter of

Saturday's 24-20 victory

over North Texas State in

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officials said.

but he's still soft," says of a fighter of 29 - might not be so funny. He spars with a 160-pounder-named Charles Cart-

er, who has not had a pro fight, and then announces that Carter is much faster than Holmes but can't hit Ali. One afternoon after watching Ali spar with Carter and hearing Ali say how Carter hadn't hit him, grizzled Freddie Brown, who helps train Holmes. muttered: "He hit him with everything but the

If Ali gets hit with every-thing but the bucket Patriots Slap Denver; If Ali gets hit with every-

Grogan To Morgan Ali has done the im-possible before. He frustrated George Foreman to win the title in Africa. He rallied from a fearful beating to stop Joe Frazier in

When Stanley Morgan of the Patriots is covered man to man, look out. And when New England quarterback Steve Grogan throws it his way, forget it. Thus far this National Football League season, the Patriots have been able to count on either a 30-yard gain or a quick six points from Morgan.

Grogan and Morgan performed their aerial magic again Monday night before a national television audience to lift the Patriots to a 23-14 National Football League victory over the Denver Broncos, avenging an embarassing 45-10 defeat at Mile High Stadium last year.

mark to 2-7. "We felt we owed them Trailing 14-10 in the third

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) - something from last quarter, the Patriots faced year," said defensive linea second-down-three situman Richard Bishop, a ation at the Broncos' 45free agent holdout playing yard line. When Grogan noticed Morgan had in his first game since coming to terms with the club last week. Grogan, who came into

the game as the American

Football Conference's top-

rated passer, hit on 17 of 24

passes for 209 yards and

one touchdown. Morgan

grabbed three tosses for 83

yards and a score. In four

games, Morgan has

caught just 10 passes, but

they have accounted for

The victory hiked the

Patriots' season record to

3-1, and improved their

dismal Monday night

336 yards and five TDs.

drawn single coverage from Steve Foley, he knew it was time for the bomb. Morgan, running full speed, snared the ball with hs fingertips at the goal line for the go-ahead touchdown.

Pro golfer Phil Hancock. studied journalism at the University of Flordia.

-----Ted Bigham Photography 573-3622

A&M Controversy Picks Up Again COLLEGE STATION Ingram, from Corpus

(AP)-Sophomore line- Christi, is the only playerbacker Kenny Ingram has been asked to reappear before a Texas A&M hearing board investigating claims that some members of the Aggie football team use drugs.

'Backer Recalled;

called back by the board. The investigation began last week when three players were kicked off the team after a search of some players' rooms in the athletic dorm allegedly produced some drugs.

our Texas A&M football

players were cleared of

"Based on the informa-

allegations Monday after-

The five, who were not removed from the team

during the investigation, were sent letters last week

instructing them to report

Sophomore defensive back Darrell Adams of

Houston, one of the first players suspended, was

re-instated after his

hearing when it was determined a drug found in his

room had been prescribed by the team doctor.

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Devotional

noon, he said.

to Kibler.

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65 first-place votes and 1,254 of a possible 1,300 34-26-2 in first-place balpoints from a nationwide lots and 1,215-1,183-1,053 in panel of sports writers and total points with 63 voters sportcasters. participating. Ohio State, a 38-21 winner, While the top three teams over Arizona State that knocked the losers out of

bilt 41-0 and received 36 of

remained the same; there was plenty of shuffling bethe Top Twenty along with low then as Miami, Fla., four other teams, received Florida and Baylor all 22 votes and 1,181 points made the Top Twenty for unprecedented third con- for a 21-7 victory over the first time this season secutive national champ- Penn State that dropped while Stanford and South Carolina reappeared after

11th place to 17th.

a week's absence. by The Associated Press

The Top Twenty teams in The As-sociated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, sea-son's records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1

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28-7 victory Sunday against Green Bay, but the injury was not expected to keep him out of action, ionship, defeated Vander- the Nittany Lions from team officials said. White was listed as a pro-Last week; the count was bable starter for Sunday's

3 p.m. kickoff against the New York Giants at Texas Stadium and was expected to practice this week with the middle finger in a splint, according to Cowboys spokesman Doug Todd.

Tigers Attempt 50th At-Home Victory Area Tiger fans will be able to witness a moment in history here tonight as Coach Joyee

Elrod's varsity volleyball team goes for its 50th straight home victory at 7:30 in the high school gym.

The girls, sporting an 18-0 record this year, haven't lost at home since 1976, and that includes tournaments, regular season play and district play.

Snyder will be entertaining the Mustangs of Andrews in tonight's triple-header, which begins at 5 o'clock with a freshman match and is followed at 6:15 with a JV tilt. Along with the challenge of extending home and season wins, the girls will be trying for their fifth round one District 2-AAAA victory against the Mustangs. Tickets for the night's show are \$1 adults and 50 cents for students.

League, 7 p.m. Young adults ages 12 through 21 who would like to form a bowling league

Bowlers Form

are urged to be at Snyder Lanes tonight at 7 o'clock. The league will be under the direction of the Scurry **County Junior Bowlers As**sociation, which also has leagues on Saturday afternoon. Saturday's leagues are for those school age through 21. The Tuesday night league is being set up for those bowlers who wish to participate but may not be able to

bowl on Saturdays College students, through age 21 as of Aug. 1, 1980, are welcome to participate in the leagues.

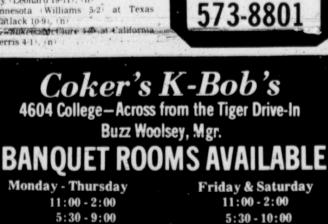
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Sunday 11:00 - 2:00

Dusters Will allegations Monday in the investigation triggered by Head Coach Tom Wilson. Try Odessa Senior safety Jay Dale of South Houston and senior Western Texas College linebacker Doug Carr of

Dusters will hold their Gainesville were cleared first inter-squad scrimby the board Monday mage of the 1980-81 season here Saturday, taking on Odessa College at 2 p.m. in tion that has been presentthe college gym.

The Dusters will have an ed, there is too little . evidence to find these intra-squad scrimmage students guilty of any Thursday in preparation wrongdoing," said Kibler, for the match with Odessa. hearing board officer and The public is invited to assistant director of stuboth scrimmages. dent affairs. "And in all

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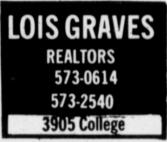
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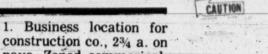
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brick. 32T. **OWNER FINANCED..3** bdrm., low interest. **OWNER FINANCED..3** bdrm., garage, west. OLD WEST..Home plus ren-

tal. 46T. NORTH..3 bdrm., home, barns on 11/2 acres. TOWLE PARK RD..New, 3-2-2-den, owner financed with low interest. **POST OFFICE..In Herm**leigh. KWIK CAR WASH .. On College. 1 . CATERING SERVICE.

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good income..some financing. NEW LISTING .. East .. 2 bdrm., den..on 34th..22T. NORTH..New listing..3 bd-

WE appreciate your listings.

from left, are Simon Quiros Jr., tenor II; Randy Cook, tenor II;

ALL DISTRICT---Numerous Snyder High School choir students were named to the All-District Choir following auditions held at Abilene during the weekend. They are from left to right on the front row, Kelley Scott, alto II; Carla Harper, alto II; Ramona Murphy. soprano I; Becky Pierce, soprano I; Kristi Masters, soprano I; Dawn Waller, alto I; and Belia Rocha, alternate. On the second row,

George Bush

Is 'Mad Too'

FORT WORTH (AP)-Taking his cue from a popular bumper sticker, George Bush said he was "mad, too," during his first Texas campaign stop in two weeks, and just on the heels of First Lady Rosalynn Carter.

Bush was introduced to a political rally at Texas Christian University by Fort Worth oilman Eddie Childs, whose peppery, conservative radio commercials outlining complaints about the federal government have spawned big sales of a bumper

sticker that says "I'm

Those were Bush's exact

words when he reached

the podium at the Monday

"I'm mad, too, Eddie,

and I want to tell you

why," said Bush, explain-

ing he was angry at Presi-

dent Carter for trying to

depict Bush's running

mate, GOP presidential

candidate Ronald Reagan,

"I've heard Carter say

as the "war" candidate.

Mad Too," Eddie.

rally.

Baby-Making Business Expecting 1st Product

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)-Surrogate Parenting Associates Inc. is expecting its first finished product this Brophy. fall.

It will be a baby boy, due sometime around the week of November 15,

Louisville infertility spe-Surrogate Parenting is a cialist, and Karen Zena, a. baby-making business, former paralegal worker. signing up women willing Ms. Zena said the driving to bear children for cou- force behind the organizaples who themselves can

ther contact with the child, already known because of other than knowing it's tests necessary due to the healthy and happy. mother's age, said Ms.

The lawyer said Surrogate Parenting had to devise its own contract between the biological mother and the prospective parents. There was no model to go by. The birth certificate will bear the names of the

Ross Bawcum, tenor I; Omar Vargas, tenor II; Mickey Broach,

tenor I; Robyn Harlin, alternate; and Teresa Smith, soprano II. On

the third row are, from left, Dale Shifflett, tenor I; Jim Underwood,

tenor I; David Stewart, bass II; James Hanks, bass II; and Randy

Lyon, bass II. On the back row are, from left, Mark Lyon, bass I,

Paul Fagin, bass I; and John Davis, bass II. (SDN Staff Photo)

During an initial threehour consultation between the prospective parents and Surrogate Parenting. Ms. Brophy and Levin try to point out all the things that could go wrong: the surrogate mother could change her mind, the child might not be born healthy. their contracts have not been tested as a legal preced dent

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EAST SNYDER..lots of room in this older home. NEW FARM LISTING..1/2

section apprx. 250 acres cultivation. **NEW FARM LISTING..one**fourth section..apprx. 9 mi. south of Snyder. We have other farms

listings. Come in for details. Howard Sawyer ... 573-3464

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priced to sell..2214 43rd..3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace.. FARM NORTH OF SNYDER

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Days - 573-5612

RAINS

shape.'

Then Ward went back to the prairie dog town and found another animal stuck in the mud. He rescued this one and put it in the same enclosure with the 11 he had taken earlier. .

"They (the recovered group) went to work on this one immediately." said Ward. "They cleaned all of the mud off, and revived it. They really do take care of their own."

Meanwhile, dozens of prairie dogs on the east side of the prairie dog town seemed to have experienced no ill effects from the rains.

Ward says it is quite apparent that the prairie dogs are organized to deal with emergencies in their own way, and they look out for each other in time of trouble

not produce offspring. Katie Brophy, the organization's attorney, said this first surrogate mother - who does not give her real name but goes by Elizabeth Kane in connection with her surrogate mother activities - is a 37-year-old Illinois woman with three children of her own.

She was impregnated with sperm from the male partner of a couple who cannot bear children. That the baby is a boy and that he is healthy - is

that a vote for Reagan is a vote for war," Bush said. "Well, let me tell you something about peace

and war. "Ronald Reagan has the opportunity to be the real peace president. His policy, his approach is realistic, not naive. It would not take Ronald Reagan three and one-half years to understand that you do not trust the Soviet

Mrs. Carter defended her husband's statement and also suggested that putting Reagan in the White House could increase the risk of war.

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and now look to be in good

ficial.

tion was Levin, who "has a real feeling for those couples who come here unable to have children.

Surrogate Parenting was

established in February

by Dr. Richard Levin, a

"It is a service that people need to know about," she added. .

Ms. Brophy said the parnot met the surrogate to her by telephone.

When asked about how much contact the surrogate wanted to have with the child while he or she grows up, she replied, "I don't really think she (the surrogate) wants any fur-

No Favoritism Found In Billy Carter Probe national security adviser States and merits condem-By JIM ADAMS

nation," the draft report Associated Press Writer concludes. WASHINGTON (AP)-A draft Senate report, condemning Billy Carter's relationship with Libya, criticizes President Carter and several of his top aides for their handling of the affair but says the Justice Department showgovernment any control

> The report, which is to be released Thursday, is still being circulated for revision among the nine subcommittee members. The draft criticizes actions taken by Carter, to Libva.

> > LAKES GAINING

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Lake Spence at Robert 55,000 acre feet. If so, this Lee, had recorded a vertiwould increase the total there to 204,000 acre feet. cal rise of about 31/2 feet, which represents a gain of The inflow from the river at Lake Thomas had 38,000 acre feet there... dwindled this morning, However, Lake Spence but Bull Creek was still was still catching huge flowing about four feet quantities of water from deep, and projections the Colorado River which were that the ultimate was still on the rise this morning between Colorcatch there would be ado City and the lake. around 41,000 acre feet. CRMWD officials specu-This would put the total at lated that the total catch more than 67,000 acre feet. there from the recent or about one-third of caparains could be as much as city.

father and the surrogate The session, she said, mother. According to Ms-Brophy, the child must be informs clients "how we got started, how our prolegally adopted by the wife cedure works now, what of the father.

Ms. Brophy would not divulge how much the surrogate mothers are beents in this first case have 'ing paid. "We ask the women to just tell us what mother, but have spoken , they're interested in," she said, adding that most of the surrogate fees range

from \$5,000 to \$10,000. The attorney said that in many states where it is illegal to pay for a child. the wife can apply to be the baby's stepmother.

of Billy Carter because he

is the brother of the presi-

The report criticizes the

president for not trying

harder to keep his brother

from making a second trip

dent of the United States,"

the draft says.

morning sent Leo Heath, 76, of 2409 28th St., to Cogdell Memorial Hospital. Heath suffered a small

A two-car collision at the

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cut to the hand and was not thought to have been seriously hurt. The Heath vehicle, a 1975

Buick, was in collision with a Chevrolet pickup driven by Michael Ray Goebel, 25. He was not injured.

The accident occurred about 10:55 a.m. at 25th St. and Ave. R and was investigated by Buddy Kinney. Moderate damage was reported to the vehicles.

Artist Back

In Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)-'My roots are here and this is where I find my inspiration," says Hrair Diar Bekirian, one of Lebanon's most prominent painters and the latest artist to return from selfimposed exile in Europe. Hrair, known only by his first name, joined a mass exodus of artists and intellectuals at the start of the 1975-76 Moslem-Christian civil war after his downtown Beirut studio was destroyed in the fighting. The 32-year-old Armenian Christian returned in July from Paris and set up shop in mostly Moslem West Beirut.

"Being in Paris only increased my feeling of patriotism and I began to revert to Orientalism in my paintings which is something I haven't done in a long time," said Hrair

over him.

ed no favoritism in its investigation of the case. The draft draws no conclusion that there was illegal or unethical action

by any administration of-But it questions the president's handling of his

brother's second trip to Libya and the use of Billy Carter as an intermediary in seeking Libyan help to

free the American hostages in Iran. The draft also says the White House should have realized "the enhance-

ment of Billy Carter's importance in the eyes of the Libyans might be exploited by him for his own economic advantage.

The report, drafted for a special Senate subcommittee, says the \$220,000 the president's brother got from the Libyan government indicates "the con-

trol by Libya over him." "His conduct was contrary to the interests of the president and the United Zbigniew Brzezinski, Attorney General Benjamin

Civiletti and CIA Director However, the report does Stansfield Turner. not dispute Billy Carter's But it praises the Justice testimony that he never Department investigation tried in 'Liby's behalf to which concluded Billy influence U.S. foreign Carter was a Libyan forpolicy and that Libyans eign agent, saying it "was never asked him to do so. conducted honestly and · Billy Carter insisted the conscientiously.' money was a loan and said 'There is no evidence neither that nor a Libyan that either the investigaoil deal that fell through tion or disposition of the gave the radical Arab case was skewed in favor

