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## Jennifer is a Methodist

Jennifer Farnes, 8, of 3217 Cook Circle wasn't talking much Monday except to let people know she was a Methodist.

James Little of 3341 Knox Drive found the girl walking west on Strickland Avenue near Paige Road about 2:15 p.m., Carla Chadwick, Police Department secretary, said.

Jennifer wasn't talking so she was taken frightened and crying to City Hall and given a soft drink. "I asked her if she could come out her house and she nodded yes," Mrs. Chadwick said. The Patrolman Bill Devlin and Mrs. Chadwick took her for a ride in a squad car.

Jennifer finally spoke when they passed Colony United Methodist Church, saying: "That's my church." Mr. Ray Denton, pastor, was called and he recognized Jennifer and she was taken home. Jennifer is the daughter of Mrs. Norman Adair.

## Lloyd Odle winner over Slater

Lloyd Odle was the victor Sunday in the Democratic Party's runoff for Precinct 2 county commissioner.

Polltaker returns showed that Odle got 816 votes and Jim Slater 674.

George Dale Crawford won 519 in the Democratic contest for Denton County judge defeating Lou Darby 3,026 to 2,628.

Odle will face Republican Bob Atkins in the November general election. Odle won 13 boxes, Slater two and they tied in one precinct.

Precinct 2-C voters at the Colony Fire Station favored Odle 72 to 44. Precinct 2-B voters at the Little Elm Community Center supported Slater 164 to 16.

## Results awaited

## First phone poll completed

A preliminary poll has been completed by the state Public Utilities Commission to determine if residents with a prefix of 370- can share phone numbers and willing to pay extra to get metro telephone service.

Wednesday was the deadline for 300 residential customers and 18 businesses in the Colony and Burleson to mail ballots to the PUC on whether they were willing to pay more for metro service. Additional charge for residential customers of Southwestern Bell would be \$13.70 a month. In the preliminary poll shown metro service preferred at 176, commercial would be 604.

Two respondents did not receive ballots in the first poll. They are Mary Hanch of 4820 Jennings Circle and Barbara Russell of 2074 Stanley Drive. Hanch is chairman of the Colony Telephone Committee for Metro Service and Russell is spokeswoman. Hanch said Thursday that she was eager to learn the results of the poll. She said she had received calls from 11 boxes and might have voted yes and three voted no. The night she voted yes had high telephone

calls because of calls to the Dallas area and the corner there had low calls because of Texas calls.

Hanch said Denton County state Rep. W. Tip Hall called her earlier this week about metro service. They discussed an effort to make metro service optional. Hall also said he was studying congested traffic on highways in the Colony area.

The Town of Burdick government voted yes, Hanch said she was told by Town Secretary Clive Johnson. Johnson told Hanch a note had been added to the Burdick ballot that said the proposed rate was unreasonable and metro service should be optional because of the concern of many retired residents.

Hanch said the Telephone Committee now has about 20 members and more are sought. The committee was formed May 16 after the City Council passed May 15, favoring a Utility Study Commission. Hanch said the Study Committee was inadequate because it would only study proposed two blocks of utilities, not to battle for metro phone service.



## Time for a snack

Youngsters at the Colony Child Center can't study hard some of the 72 kids enrolled take a mid-morning snack for at the center at the United Methodist Church range to 13 years. Cindy Wilks is the center's director.

all the time and have break. Youngsters range in age from 18 months (Courier Photo)

## Around City Hall

## Longo takes a look back

It has been just 40 days since I took the oath of office as Mayor of The Colony and even with some serious situations that have occurred, it has been a very satisfying time.

All of us have learned something and I feel the

city is heading in the right direction. We need to forget that The Colony is the third largest city in Denton County, and with limited funds, we must wait for services that have been taken for granted in other cities. Some of the ordinances which have been requested and which the council is working on have caused concern for many residents. I would like to explain the reason council members feel the city needs such ordinances.

The ordinances are not planned to place undue hardship on residents, but to be fair, enforceable and protect lives of citizens. A selective ordinance is not meant to prevent a legitimate person from earning a living, but to

exercise some control over City-night rip-offs. The ordinance would also discourage and hopefully prevent the using of a home for a later visit by a provider.

Requesting a permit for low cost vendors would ensure the products sold and the conditions under which they are sold meet health standards. We would hope to limit the number of vendors so as to help prevent an accident where children are running around in parking areas.

Blocking alleys such as the one on Miller Drive is done to prevent serious threat to children posed by speeding cars. The alley was being used as a street. A child's life is certainly worth

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## Subscription price to rise

The price of a one-year subscription to The Colony Courier will increase to \$6 effective July 10. It is now \$5.

Increasing production cost of the weekly newspaper was cited as the reason for the price boost by Jack Mulock, publisher.

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**D. Michael Quinn**



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is the third groundbreaking collection of critical writings on avant garde and experimental music put together by editor and experimental music legend John Zorn In this volume 30 distinguished composer performers illuminate and speculate upon method and practice in the process of making experiencing and thinking about music Comprised of essays scores manifestoes and interviews both real and imaginary Arcana III gives voice to a new generation of brave musical explorers who live outside of the mainstream academy Contributors include John Zorn Maryanne Amacher Derek Bermel Steven Bernstein Theo Bleckmann Gavin Bryars Greg Cohen Jacques Coursil Mario Diaz de Leon Timb Harris Scott Hull Jerry Hunt Henry Kaiser Ha Yang Kim Makigami Koichi Pamela Kurstin Okkyung Lee Sean Lennon Frank London Brad Lubman Christian Marclay Kaffe Matthews Olga Neuwirth Buzz Osbourne William Parker Paola Prestini Jamie Saft Eric Singer Wadada Leo Smith Laetitia Sonami and Hal Willner John Zorn has created an influential body of work that defies academic categories A native of New York City he has been a central figure in the downtown scene since 1975 incorporating a wide range of musicians in various compositional formats     Symphony News ,1977     Mo-Kan Regional Council Transit Development Program Missouri. Department of Transportation,1979     *Green Hills Regional Transit Development Program* Missouri. Department of Transportation,1979

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