Amid Signs Of Recession...

Interest Rates Continue Plunge

a worsening recession, including a marked slowdown in consumer borrowing, a record trade deficit and additional woes for the beleaguered Chrysler

Wednesday that consumer installment debt rose by some \$1.4 billion in March, approximately 38 percent increase of \$2.3 billion, as the Carter administration's credit controls took

tese credit controls were imposed March 14 to dampen business and consumer borrowing, which was feeding a spending spree that kept the econ-

Thursday

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—President Anwar Sadat on

Thursday requested an indefinite postponement of

the Palestinian autonomy talks with Israel and the

United States. His request has been delayed to

President Carter and Israeli Prime Minister Mena-

WASHINGTON (AP)-Senior Senate Armed Ser-

vices Committee members disagree whether they

should insist on details of how the U.S. hostages in

Iran actually were supposed to be rescued by a

WASHINGTON (AP)-Edmund S. Muskie's Senate colleagues are signaling President Carter that they

want Muskie's to be the unchallenged voice of

American foreign policy once he is sworn in tonight

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Israeli troops struck

more than 20 miles inside southern Lebanon during

the night, killing three Palestinian guerrillas and

wounding six less than a week after PLO terrorists

killed six Jewish settlers on the occupied West Bank

Terrorist Charged In London

LONDON (AP)-A 23-year-old Iranian Arab, Fowzi-

Badavi Nejad, was ordered to appear before London

magistrates today for a hearing on charges he

murdered two hostages during the Iranian Embassy

Nejad, described by Scotland Yard as a dock

worker, is believed to be the sole survivor of the six

Iranian Arab gunmen who seized the embassy April

mission that was cut short by mechanical problems.

Muskie Sworn-In Tonight

Israeli Troops Kill Three

Sadat Calls For Delay

Disagree On Details

chem Begin.

as secretary of state.

of the Jordan River.

30, taking 26 hostages.

WASHINGTON (AP) In omy from falling into a one of a kind reduction Now, that recession appears to have taken root, signalled in part by sliding interest rates.

On wednesday, the nation's third-largest bank, Chase Manhattan, lower-The government reported ed its prime lending rate a full percentage point to 17 percent, the lowest level for this key index since-February. Many other less than the February banks, including the topranked Bank of America, cut their rate to 17.5 percent.*

> And the nation's largest thrift institution, California's Home Savings & Loan Association, slashed its prime mortgage rate 4.75 percent to 12.75 percent. Despite this dramatic

update

terest rates are continuing recession - a step consid- most shousing experts to drop amid new signs of ered necessary by Carter anticipate a gradual deto halt rampant inflation. . cline in mortgage rates to percent and 14 percent by year's end.

The government on Wedchandise trade deficit for the first quarter - the result primarily of higherpriced petroleum and metals imports.

gap in the last quarter of 1979 and exceeds the previous record of \$11.9 billion for any quarter, registered from January through March 1978.

first quarter increased 6.8 Commerce Department

Very high interest rates. in March were reflected in the slowdown of consumer somewhere between 12 borrowing particularly auto loans

The Federal Reserve Board reported that the nesday also reported a total of such loans rose record \$12.2 billion mer only \$395 million in March, compared with \$881 million in February

In-other economic news Wednesday

Chrysler Corp. reported That deficit compares that from January with a \$8.6 billion trade through March it lost \$449 million, as its revenue fell nearly 30 percent to \$2.33 billion because of slumping sales.

-The Carter administration declined to increase U.S. exports in 1980's the voluntary price standard provided for in its antipercent, from \$50.5 billion inflation program. But the in the final three months of administration said indus-1979 to \$53.9 billion, the try-by-industry exceptions

Building Figures Are Up Slightly

Construction work in Snyder showed gains in April over March, but continfigures of recent years

The monthly building report shows a total of \$127,increase of nearly \$30,000 over March.

This ran the total for the calendar year to \$792,118. At this time last year, the calendar year had accounted for a total of new single-family dwell-\$1,572,838.

Ask

Q--I have a legal paper concerning land signed

n 1917 by Governor

Ferguson of Texas and

was wondering if it is of

A-That would be Gov

Jim Ferguson, the only

Texas governor ever

impeached. Unles:

someone wanted it for

historical purposes, we

know of no special value

for it other than any

effect it might have or

the title to the land

any value

involved.

The city issued a total of 13 permits for construction during April this year. ued to lag well below. Only one was for a single family residence, while three were for mobile homes and one was for a 518 for the month, an new commercial building. The other's were for accessory buildings and for alterations and additions to dwellings.

So far this year, the city has issued permits for 18 ings and for 21 mobile

Water consumption in ing April as dry weather Snyder was up by 10 percontinued over the area cent at 93,490,000 gallons, River Municipal Water, than three million gallons

> However, industrial and 000,000 gallons of this were oil company deliveries in the TESCO cut-off. dropped, according to the Deliverles to the cities in 3.58 per cent. monthly production reords of the GRMWD.

The oil-industrial figure was down by 159,000,000. gallons, but 141,000;000 gallons of the loss came from the cut-off of deliveries to Texas Electric Service Company's electric generating plant in Ward County. This disparity will continue through June, the anniversary of the cut-off order to conserve well sup-

For April, the municipal total was 1,247,718,000 gallons, up 5.63 per cent. Theoil-industrial total was 150,386,000 gallons, down-51.47 per cent from April last year.

plies for municipal use.

Suicide Try By Hostage Reported

Oriana Fallaci. Miss Fallaci, writing in the May 10 issue of the New Republic, said an unidentified source told her the hostage who attempted suicide was one of a group of several who had been held in the

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Wednesday, 80 degrees; low, 54 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 57 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for

West Texas - Scattered thunderstorms today and Friday mostly in the 80s except low 90s Big Bend.

April included Odessa

praisal district office in the courthouse with data COMPUTER SERVICE READY-Ray Peveler, processing service via computers at city hall. The chief appraiser, and Janis Harmon of the Scurry equipment was hooked up this week and is expected County Appraisal District Office staff try out to be put into service promptly. (SDN Staff Photo) newly-installed equipment which connects the ap-

City's Water Demand Increases

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Water demands by cities' District's continued to increase dur Water

Woman Executed Today In Tehran

A woman cabinet minister who served under the shah was executed by a today in Tehran's Evin Prison, Tehran Radio reported.

Meanwhile, Iranian President Abolhassan Baniwill name a prime minister within a few days, a move seen as strengthening his political position. He told an Iranian journalist of his intention and a source close to the president said the appointment is expected this weekend. The executed woman exofficial, Esfand Farrouk-

By The Associated Press hru Parsa, former mini-

ster of education and training, was found guilty of "plundering public" firing squad before dawn funds, causing corruption, spreading prostitution in the ministry of education and training, cooperation with SAVAK the shahs secret police, dismissing Sadr indicated today he struggling educators, participating in getting laws against the people approved and making education and training depen-

> radio said. Naming a prime minister and cabinet would give Bani-Sadr greater freedom to deal with major. issues such as the American hostage crisis. He has taken a moderate stand on the hostage issue but has had trouble getting his views across in the ruling Revolutionary council. an interim assembly and in Iran has tried to comexecutive until the new-

cent on the colonial cul-

ture of imperialism." the

Parliament is set up: The militants holding the U. S. Embassy in Tehran announced Wednesday they moved another group of American hostages, this time to Gorgan, 185 miles east-northeast of the capital and 20 miles from the Caspian Sea. It was the 12th city named by the militants in their transfer operation-

used 5,819,226,000 gallons of water, a gain of 4.66 per cent. Oil-industrial deliveries stood at 601,826,000 served by the Colorado or an average of more gallons, 665,100,000 gallons less than for the first four. months, of 1979, but 530,-

559,643,000 gallons, up 9.87 per cent; Big Spring 216,-072,000 gallons, up 6.10 per cent; Snyder 93,490,000 gallons, up 9.66 per cent; Stanton 10,650,000 gallons, up 25.45 per cent; Midland 367,000,000 gallons, down

The SDN Column

The ink was hardly dry on a story about Lt. Jack Hardin taking command of a U.S. Coast Guard unit in St. Croix last week when we received a clipping about an unexpected rescue mission he initiated. The clipping from the St. Croix, Virgin Islands,

Avis, read as follows: "A young tourist, Jennifer Poteet of New Jersey, was rescued by Lieutenant Jack Hardin and Coast Guard and Port Authority boats when her rented canoe overturned in attempting to cross a reef on

Monday morning (April 21). "Lieutenant Hardin, who was on the beach at Barrier Reef Condominium at the time and was an eye witness to the incident, said that he knew the girl was in trouble the moment she was thrown from the boat. He immediately phoned the Coast Guard

and then swam to rescue her 500 yards away. "Hardin said he began pulling the girl and the canoe from the reef and was soon assisted by boats from Port Authority and the Coast Guard ... According to Hardin, the tourist only suffered minor cuts from having been thrown from the boat onto the reef."



We have received due notice that May 11-17 is National Transportation Week and that Gov. Bill Clements has signed a proclamation urging "all" citizens to observe the week and noting "the importance of alternate transportation is growing due to our country's energy problems." Consequently, Texans are being urged to use alternative transportation one day during the week and leave their cars at home.

We think someone in Washington, or New York, slipped one over on the governor this time. Hundreds of thousands might well ask, "What alternate transportation is he talking about?"

The only alternate most people around here have is their feet. True, there are a few horses around, but they couldn't begin to get everybody to work and back home again on any day.

There also are some bicycles, but not nearly enough to go around, and skate boards and roller skates are but of the question for most of us, especially since the new hospital wing isn't finished

This suggestion is another example of the situation you encounter when you try to come up with a nation-wide solution to a problem that will fit all



The cactus patch philosopher says the guy who invented the lifesaver really made a mint -- WACIL McNAIR



ACCEPTS AWARD-Hugh (Brud) Boren Jr., right, accepts a State Award of Merit, on behalf of the Scurry County Historical Commission. The award was presented during the recent Historic Preservation Conference of the Texas Historical Commission and Texas Historical Foundation in Corpus

Christi. The Scurry County Historical Commission under the chairman, Jean Everett, was recognized for its organization of a History Appreciation week for observance of the silver anniversary of the Texas Historical Commission and the Texas Historical Foundation.

Through the first four months of this year, cities

NEW YORK (AP)-One The council has acted as sof the American hostages mit suicide three times and may be dead, according to Italian journalist

basement of the U.S.

PARTLY CLOUDY

1980 to date, 2.49.

tonight east of the mountains. Possibly some heavy thunderstorms southeast. Partly cloudy most sections Friday except widely scattered thunderstorms southeast. Cooler today, but warmer north Friday. Highs today 60 north to mid 90s Big Bend. Lows tonight 40s north and mountains to 50s south. Highs

veteran has a plan

Campo, Colorado, disabled military veteran roposes a solution to the Iranian hostage problem ch the Khomeini people might understand

editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

n Jenkins, who said he is gravely concerned over he 50 Americans who are being held in various cities of Iran, forwarded his plan to President Carter. makins suggested that Carter notify the Iranians that were being fined \$1 million a day for every day that the hostages were forced to spend in the compound, retroactive to the first day of their captivity.

How could the U.S. government exact such a fine from a nation that is openly hostile to it? Easy. The American assets of the Iranians, said to total several billion dollars, have been frozen in this country for

Jenkins also suggests that the Iranians should be informed that if our citizens in bondage are not released, unharmed, by the end of the sixth month of confinement, that an additional \$50 million fine be levied against the Iranian assets. At the end of one year of confinement of the Americans, Jenkins would fine the Iranians an additional \$1 million a day for each of the 365 days our citizens have been held against their will.

What would Jenkins do with the money, in event there was no break in the stalemate? It could, he says, be donated to the American Cancer Society in the name and honor of those citizens being retained in Iran, providing money to help rid the nation of the dreaded disease.

The interest from the Iranian money being held here, suggests Jenkins, could go to the nation's elderly to help pay their heating bills, which the Iranian crisis helped escalate. The banks holding the loot do not need the money, according to Jenkins, but the old people do, adding that the banking institutions should not be allowed to profit from the suffering of American

Jenkins, who served his country during the Korean War, was one of the founders of the American Agricultural Movement.

His idea for resolving the Iranian crisis is most practical, but it is not likely to be adopted by Mr. Carter or by the government. It's too simple to appeal to treaty makers or to governments. They like to beat their heads against impossible situations, then offer plans that simply will not work.

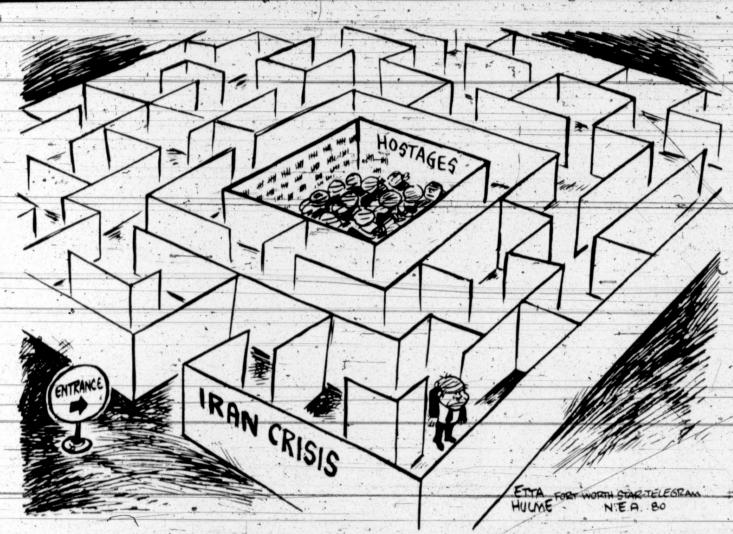
some consolation

We may never know the full story of the disastrous attempt to rescue the American hostages in Iran. We should remember, though that in the midst of all its troubles, the United States has recently been the recipient of some good news.

Government officials announced settlements have been reached to establish U.S. military bases in Kenya and Oman. The pro-Soviet leader of South Yemen has left office. While his successor apparently also favors maintaining relations with Moscow, he is said to be less doctrinaire than Abdel Ismail, whom he replaced. All this good news probably stems, at least in part, from two sources: Moscow and Washington. It results from what Moscow did, and from what Washington had not done until April 25.

The Soviets invaded Afghanistan. When Americans were seized in a flagrant violation of international diplomatic convention, Washington did not invade Iran. Instead, it went to the United Nations and the World Court, showing it was willing to respect international organization, willing to play the game by the rules, even if Iran - and the U.S.S.R. - were not.

This policy has not yet freed the hostages, but it has shown the U.S. in a better light than it has appeared to the rest of the world in many a year. Even now that Washington decided to resort to military action, it will probably receive much more sympathy - and perhaps support - than it would have if it had started with force, rather than consultation.





paul harvey

jealousies fading

Jealousies among scientists are altogether as pertinacious as among Hollywood starlets.

their specialities -- and have closed ranks only precedented conference that essential vitamins against "outside practitioners

While doctors condemned chiropractors and osteopaths they, the doctors, nonetheless. adopted and adapted some of their techniques under the heading of physical therapy.

Now, at long last, doctors are making friends with nutritionists.

We are what we eat. Our food intake contributes the chemical balance that generates the electricity

to make inert tissue alert. Yet until very recently the subject of nutrition has been neglected by medical schools and largely ignored in the practice of medicine.

True, some doctors were "closet nutritionists," daring to prescribe for their patients specific di-Medical specialists are ets for specific ills. But tenacious in defending the closet door was flung are the biochemical open at this year's un- sparkplugs of the body .-

> the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The co-chairman of that conference, Dr. Orville Levander, proclaimed 'iron deficiency the num-

ber one public health nutrition problem in the United States. He said, "Important in combatting this deficiency is new data on

interaction between vitamin C and iron. There's more to it than

that, however. Kansas University Medical Center researchers discovered that "while C

boosts the absorption of

iron, it interferes with the absorption of copper.'

But there was a consensus among conference speakers that vitamins on nutrition sponsored by help the body turn food into useful energy, help nerves, muscles and organs work properly - and promote growth of body

> For the medical profession to relate vitamins and minerals to the prevention and cure of disease - and for medical schools now to teach that relationship - exonerates some daring pioneers.

> Dr. Linus Pauling, for one. He has promoted the health benefits of vitamin C for a quarter-century. He is convinced that proper nutrition can add 25 years to the average American life.

Recent research at the University of Illinois seems to confirm a relationship between proper diet and intestinal cancer, our nation's second most common form of cancer.

high-fiber diet - such as bran - appears benefi-Anyway, as I way, the

diet faddists can come out of the closet now; they have won the interest and some support from medical professionals.

Next, because of physiological variables among individuals, the professionals must discipline themselves to qualify pronouncements relating to their new enthusiasm. What's sauce for the goose may be something else for the gander.

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WASHINGTON, D.C. - spawned many of our cur-The chaotic years follow- rent Federal programs ing the Great Depression dealing with socio-economic problems of American citizens. Perhaps. none of these has had the widespread and longrange impact of the Social Security Program.

The purpose of the first Social Security law, enacted during the Roose velt years, was to provide the foundation for a three-part income maintenance system for older people in retirement. These three parts consist of: 1) social insurance (the social security benefit), 2) income from private means (such as individual insurance, savings and other investments), and 3) assistance from means-tested programs, when such assistance is necessary (the Supplemental Security Income (SSI) Program is one such means-tested program).

The original social security law was established in 1935 and this law was later built upon with the addition of protection for disabled employees and self-employed people, and for the dependents of , retired, disabled and deceased workers. This entire program is now known as the Old Age Survivors and Disability Insurance (OASDI) Pro-

Many changes have been made with regard to the the years. There are a good many misconceptions which exist with regard to this program. A review of the records, hearings and transcripts

testimony given through the years shows that while some changes program, one idea conjective of the Social Se- directions

curity Program is and always has been to pay benefits that provide a minimum degree of social security as a basis upon the worker, which through his own efforts, will have a better chance to provide adequately for his individual security.

I have heard from far too many individuals who have made no provision for their retirement, other than the receipt of Social Security retirement benefits. They find out, only too I te, that Social Security Retirement benefits alone are not sufficient for meeting their living expenses: It is my personal feeling that the public needs to be made more fully aware of just how the Social Security Program works. For example, the Social Security Program is a "pay-as-you go" program," this means, of course, that today's workers must pay in this month the amount that will be paid out 'next month.

It is my feeling that the program, more than any other program in the .U.S., has done much to help individuals who, for whatever reasons, are experiencing a change in their incomes and thus require financial assistance. This program provides assistance for re tired persons, disabled workers and their fam-Social Security law over iles and widows with school-age dependents.

There are many misconceptions about the Social Security Program, however it has done much to assist the needy and will continue to do so in the years ahead.

Next week, we will exahave been made in the mine the program as it presently exists, with a tinues to remain consis- final article the following From this research, a tent. The practical ob- week on proposed future

looking back from the sdn files

5 YEARS AGO

Honor students named for the Borden High School graduating class of 1975 were: Catherine Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.D. Jackson, and Jim McLeroy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McLeroy: Miss Jackson was named Valedictorian and McLeroy was named Salutator-

10 YEARS AGO EN-2 Rayfield A. Cook, son of Mrs. O.J. Archie and reared by Mr. and

letter to editor

To The Daily News: I have waited until the election is over for some "College. to write, so as not to hurt either party

was listening to the radio one morning and I heard a man interviewing. and asking questions to one running for office. It made me sick at my stomach to hear such criticism made of another party. Also to know that the radio announcer had such an important part in it. I do not even know the man they were criticizing, but a dog deserves more respect than they gave him.

The man seeking the office had been in it for too long and it was time for a change. So many of the county officials have been in office so long they

have gone to seed. I think a change is always good. No one, I don't care who he-she is, should be criticized as this person was. that try to play an important part in Christian affairs. Truly I am disappointed in them.

Mrs. Hulen Malone; Route 2, finished his basic training with the U.S. Navy in Orlando, Fla., and is home on leave for a visit with friends and relatives.

15 YEARS AGO

Two Snyder youths, one of them the valedictorian of the class of 1962 at SHS; enlisted in the U.S. Air Force in the AF's "Buddy Plan," These two young men were: John W. Pickering Jr. and James W (Bill) Hazle.

20 YEARS AGO Delbert H. Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. G.H. Lloyd,

was installed in the Beta Delta Chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary fraternity for outstanding college bandsmen at Sam Houston State Teachers 25 YEARS AGO

William E. Tooley, boatswain's mate seaman, arrived home to spend a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Tooley. Tooley spent the last eight months in Japanese and Korean waters. Tooley held the Korean Service Medal, the United Nations Service Ribbon and the Good Conduct Ribbon.

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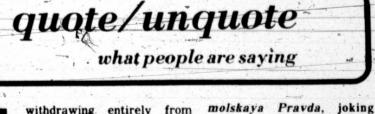
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Peter Sellers

"I run a mile ... I just can't seem to look at myself

Peter Sellers, actor, on reacts when asked to h his own movies. (ABC-TV)

person who opened was obviously

Robert W. Johnston, of referring to seven of buman bones (for dical were that were pped by mistake to the ine site. Steel plates had ordered for submarine

'It wasn't a matter of retaliation. It's simply a matter of withdrawing entirely from Ivan's playground. - Red Smith, sports writer, on his backing of an American boycott of the Moscow Sum-

mer Olympics in response to

the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. (Panorama) We feel we would be an intergalactic smash, especially with our renditions of 'How High the Moon, 'Halfway to the Stars,' 'Heaven, Hell or Houston' and 'Stardust.' The

group has no bad habits, eats

little and only requires one 15-

minute break every hour. ZZ Top, a rock band, offering its services to NASA as the lounge group on flights of the U.S. space shuttle.

"I think I'll get more direct

results this way."."

— Brett Weckwerth, 21year-old resident of Casper, Wyo., who upon being jilted by girlfriend put this sign on his front lawn: 'For sale. Used boyfriend. Good condition.

"Every dentist is a comedimat heart.

Ernie Lavorini, an Oakdale, Calif., a dentist who arranges for willing patients to have "tattooes" painted on their porcelain caps.

Batyr doesn't like to give interviews."

at the Karaganda Zoo. The writer-was unable to verify the zoo's claim that the animal can talk. "I look enough like a hooker to do it. Not that I am one

about a 10-year-old elephant

but I always wanted to look like that, with outrageous makeup, hair, tight clothes, pointed toes, spiked heels and all those things you can't really get away with. Dolly Parton, country

singer, referring to her role as the madam in the upcoming film version of "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas." (Us) (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Dolly Parton

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- obvious ailments

NEW YORK (AP)-Undergoing a recession without correcting the causes is akin to having the surgeon decide, after he had cut you up, that he'd take a chance and not remove the tumor after

That, or its equivalent, is the warning now broadcast by economists who fear that if we fail to correct some obvious and serious ailments during the recession we will condemn-ourselves to a repeat performance.

Among the first to be

listed is the pscychology of inflation. If people continue to expect prices to rise, the economists declare, prices will rise: They'll rise because people's actions will make them rise. While consumers often are victimized by the poor decisions of those higher up, they do exert tremendous influences themselves. The past few years provide examples of how inflation fears induce

-People buy in advance of their needs in order to beat price increases. This puts added pressure on the marketplace and the availability of goods. Prices react upward.

more inflation.

-They borrow more heav- seems almost too much to ily, knowing that the dollars with which they repay will be cheaper dollars. The borrowed money may be channeled into purchases that otherwise might not be made. Again, pressure on prices.

saving, reasoning that money left unspent declin- " just sew him back up as es in value. This leaves sick as he was before less money available for lending on inflation-reducing, efficiency producing capital spending projects.

-Management and labor demand higher wages in anticipation of higher costs, feeding the upward spiral until it becomes a tornado.

Even if the consumer is affoat with confidence, however, he and she can't. do much about prices if productivity doesn't grow. tion falls, inflation ensues.

ity is said by some to be the greatest challenge is U. S. history. Many observers who say it

If the efficiency of produc-This lagging productiv-

most ignore challenge. Factories are outdated by technological or environmental change. They must be updated. Where's the

money to do it? Such an economic tumor

problem you begin improving all the others. The question now is whether the tumor is going

handle, but the one bright

aspect is that if you im-

prove one part of the

to be treated, so long as -They cut their rate of the patient has been opened up. Or whether we'll

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Things are getting worse all

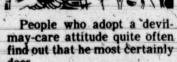
the time. Even plenty of nothing is getting scarce around Of course the grass is

greener on the other side of

the fence. That's where the

wind blew the seed you plant-





Indian Spring is the season when you finally can go out of your tepee without your - and not catch cold.

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Certainly not by two men By mail in Scurry and adjoining

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news dispatches in this news also local news published herein



HONORED AT BRUNCH—These women were honored guests at a Martha Ann Woman's Club annual spring Brunch Saturday at 10 a.m. Life members present for the occasion are pictured from left, Mmes. R.L. Bray, G.B. Clark Jr., W.A. McGlaun,

Roger Mize, Bill Line, R.H. Odom, Ray Lunsford; second row, Garrett Harrell, Lon Gaver, F.G. Sears (founder member), R.J. Randals, Wirt Holsinger and Gene Dulaney. (SDN Staff Photos)

AWC Women Recognized

bers of Martha Ann Woman's Club were given special recognition at the annual Spring Brunch rold Ellis, president; Saturday morning.

Life and founder mem- piano selections as the group was seated. New officers were introduced. They are Mrs. Ha-Mrs. Fred Davis, first

Beth Bowen presented vice president; Mrs. assistant treasurer.

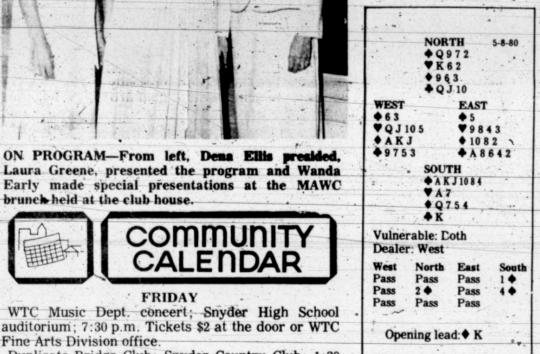
Wilson. Continuing mem-

bers are Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Faver and Mrs. Ben

program recognizing mothers and presented each life and founder member with a carnation which represents love.

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Timely thinking triumphs



Four spades is a good

contract, but the normal

result is for declarer to wind

up paying a 100-point penalty.

West opens the king of diamonds. Looks at his

SATURDAY Sparkle City Square dance; National Guard Armory; By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Sleepy Browning, caller; 8 p.m. Senior Center May Day fund raiser; Towle Memorial Park; 2 p.m. Family entertainment throughout the afternoon.

ON PROGRAM-From left, Dena Ellis presided,

Laura Greene, presented the program and Wanda

FRIDAY

WTC Music Dept. concert; Snyder High School

auditorium; 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$2 at the door or WTC

Duplicate Bridge Club; Snyder Country Club; 1:30

CALENDAR

brunch held at the club house.

Fine Arts Division office.

SUNDAY Duplicate Bridge Club; Snyder Country Club; 1:30

Scurry County Museum- WTC campus; 1-5 p.m. Autograph Party honoring Dr. Harry Krenek, 1-3

p.m., Scurry County Museum at Western Texas Piano Recital by Ron Clinton of Austin, 3 p.m., Fine

Arts Theatre at Western Texas College. Public invited.



James Northcott, second vice president; Mrs. Bob. Lanier, recording secretary, Mrs.. H.F. Clark, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lon Faver, treasurer, and Mrs. Bill Early.

President Dena Ellis introduced new board members Mmes. M.L. Andress, Robert Clinton, Bill Hood, Bob Lanier, Mickey Nunley and John

Thorpe. Members retiring from the board are Mmes. Forrest Beavers, Larry Bills, Max Gross-Hicks. Member-at-large is Mrs. Bill Early. Laura Green presented a

of rounds of trumps and leads a club on to the next hand. East hops right up with his ace and puts the 10 of diamonds on the table. West cashes the ace and jack and on to the next hand.

the queen of hearts. South

takes his ace, plays a couple

olay. Now let's see how the Professor played the hand.
The defense started the

same way but when West led the queen of hearts at trick two, the Professor let it hold the trick.

The Professor had done some quick thinking. West's diamond lead had marked him with the ace and king of that suit. The queen of hearts was almost surely backed by the jack. Hence, he would have opened the bidding if he also held the ace of clubs. So the Professor just played his seven of hearts.

The Professor would have one down two tricks if West had led a club. But West played his jack of hearts. Now the Prof took his ace,

drew trumps, discarded his king of clubs on the king of hearts, ruffed out the ace of clubs and got to discard two diamonds. He still had to lose one diamond, but he scored the game.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Sorority. Plans Activities

Installation of officers preceeded the May 6 meeting of Lambda Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at the Martha Ann Woman's Club.

Charlotte Seay, social chairman, outlined plans for the Mother's Day Luncheon to be held Saturday at MAWC. Wanda Early reported on the MAWC Founder's Day activities Member Laura Greene presented the program.

The state convention will be held in Amarillo June 20-22. Donna Fowler was placed in charge of planning the trip.

Committees for the coming year were appointed Mona Bryan, president. They are Wanda Early, membership; Carolyn Limmer, special; Bette League, ways and means; Gloria Myers; service; Twila Polk, telephone; Carolyn Greene, yearbook; Sue Sewell, scrapbook; and Marie Boone, publicity.

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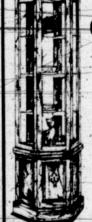
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Martin Preuitt Jr. DAR Luncheon At MAWC

The Martin Preuitt Jr. Lord is Strength to the Chapter of Daughters of Upright." As background the American Revolution information, he used the met for a luncheon at the freedom of religion and Martha Ann Woman's strength of our forefa-Club. Mrs. J. Scott Casey, chapter regent, presided.

Mrs. Henry F. Clark introduced the guest speakson. Rev. Robertson spoke on "The Way of the

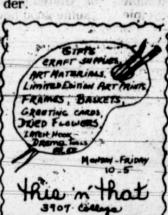
thers.

"They believed in one God and in themselves to er, Rev. David Robert- build the economic and personal freedoms in America. One of the

greatest revivals ever held in America was in 1801 in Kentucky. The people of all Christian denominations gathered from 200 miles radius to worship God: There were 26,000 people that came in

the Camp Meeting. "The Declaration of Independence gave the people of America their personal freedoms and opportunity to live and prosper in a free enterprise environment," he said.

Hostesses were Mrs. Dave Strelicki, Mrs. John H. Boren and Mrs. Leland S. Herod. Members present were Mrs. Bill Line, Mrs. Douglas Hill, Mrs. Wiley B. Dennis, Mrs. Ivan Gatlin, Mrs. Harry Ward, Mrs. Bernard Longbotham, Mrs. Jervis Bullard, Mrs. Lloyd Arnold, Mrs. Hugh Birdwell, Mrs. Melvin Blackard, and Mrs. Joe T. Alexan-





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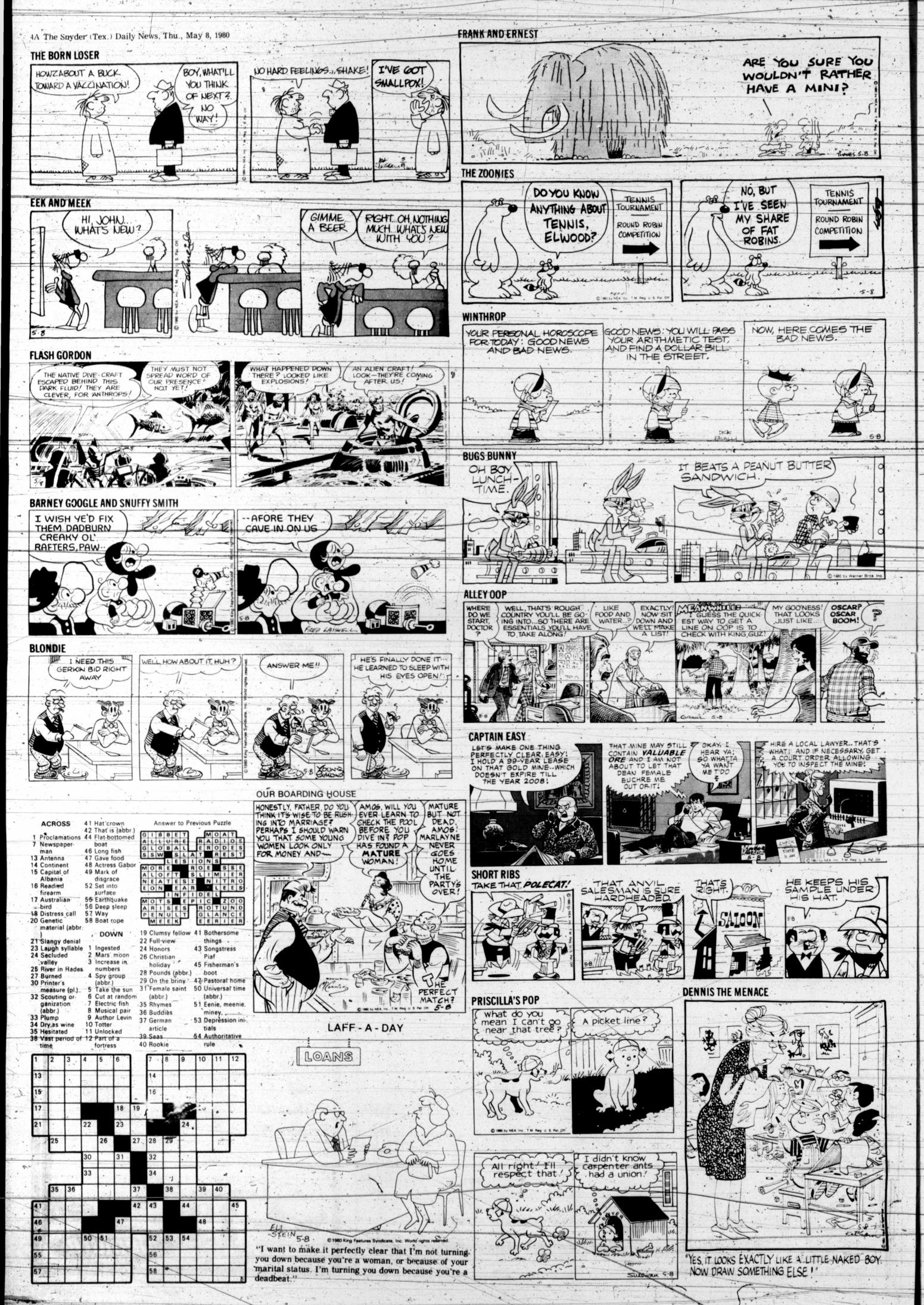
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Skidding Economy Threatens Balancing Budget

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is dry. .The House approved a \$611.8 billion balanced spending plan Wednesday and the Senate is expected to follow suit soon with its own defense-oriented version, perhaps today.

But the action comes amid growing concern that the deepening recession and rising unemployment could force the 1981 budget out of balance not long after the fiscal year begins Oct. 1.

The house version passed 225-193, largely on Democratic votes. Most Republicans opposed it, apparently out of concern its spending level is too high and will result in a deficit.

The Senate hoped to complete work today on the \$612.9 billion spending plan submitted by its Budget Committee. Differences between the House and Senate proposals then would be worked out in a conference committee:

Whatever compromise emerges, the much-discussed plan to balance the budget could be upset if the recession now settling

Firemen On StrikeIn **Nashville**

NASHVILLE, Tenn (AP) In the first municipal workers' walkout in Tennessee's capital, city firefighters went on strike after union negotiators stałked out of contract talks with the city.

Picket lines went up at the city's 35 fire stations late Wednesday after Metro Firefighters Association negotiators broke off talks when city officials rejected union demands for a 28 percent pay increase

Circuit Judge James Swiggart ordered the city's 1,000 firefighters, paramedics and other personnel back to work an hour later. A court hearing on his restraining order is scheduled for Friday morning.

But union secretary James Harbin said the judge's order probably won't bring the firefighters back to work

Mayor Richard Fulton early this morning asked Gov. Lamar Alexander for National Guard units to bolster depleted firefighting ranks.

Union negotiators on Wednesday rejected the city's 18-month offer that would give beginning firefighters a 13 percent raise. Firefighters with more experience would receive an additional 1 percent for each year of service up to five years. All personnel would receive another 3 percent boost next year.

The firefighters' annual salaries range from \$10,-896 to \$14,604. Throughout the night, Fire Chief Fred Davis telephoned offduty firefighters, ordering them to report for duty today in this city of 471,-

"Those people who abandon their job....They'll be terminated," he said.

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By ROBERT PARRY over the land proves long month's sharp increase in Higher unemployment projected 1980 deficit from A second proposal by The House favors \$147.9 Comprehensive Employ

years, but a skidding econ- fear the recession could balanced budget. out of whack before the ink billion deficits

D-N.Y., claimed that last tion industry.

omy threatens to throw it. push unemployment to 9 However, House leaders After approving the bal- in defense spending while

Associated Press Writer er and deeper than the unemployment from 6.2 hurts the federal budget \$29.8 billion for defense while ment and Training Act, WASHINGTON (AP) - relatively mild downturn percent in March to 7 by reducing tax revenues Also Wednesday, the Sen- N.Y., and Gaylord Nelson, the Senate Budget Com- food stamp reductions, Congress is well on its way congressional economists percent in April was and by raising spending ate handily defeated two D-Wis., to lower defense mittee wants \$155.7 billion, and an end to the \$1.7 to writing the first balance have predicted proof 'we're just kidding for social programs, such liberal attempts to trim spending by \$2 billion and or \$5.2 billion more than billion revenue sharing ed federal budget in 12 Some economists now. Ourselves" in projecting a as unemployment benefits, the Budget Committee's raise domestic spending the \$150.5 billion President program for states and food stamps.

> percent - the high-water say they are holding to anced 1981 budget, the restoring some money cut mark of the 1974-75 reces- their relatively optimistic. House voted 241-174 to from social programs. sion and turn the \$2 economic forecasts and raise the 1980 spending One plan sponsored by means the House and Senbillion surplus in the were encouraged by re-ceiling by \$24 billion to Sen. Alan Cranston, D-House budget into a \$40 cent declines in interest accommodate higher. Calif., to reduce defense rates, a development that than expected spending in by \$2.5 billion and add \$6.4 Rep. Richard L. Ottinger, could help the construct the current year. The billion for domestic pro- ences over defense and livery, loss of 50,000 public curity payroll tax increas-

proposed huge increases by \$2.4 billion was tabled Carter requested. The on a 54-30 vote.

> major liberal alternatives tic spending cuts ate almost certainly will savings includes hospital go into conference later cost containment, elimina-

House and Carter also The defeat of the two favor more modest domes-

The House list of cuts and this week with wide differ- tion of Saturday mail deservice jobs under the

The House budget also recommends earmarking \$10.3 billion from Carter's 10-cent-a-gallon import fee on gasoline for tax cuts to encourage business productivity, and for rolling back scheduled Social Se-



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CAST FOR NORTHEAST PLAY-"The Taming of the Shrew" will be presented to the Northeast Elementary Parent Club meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. Participating will be, from left first row, John Hamlett, Daniel Chasteen, Pam Hardy, Tammy Haladay, Jayne Gilbert, Cindy Tolbert, Annette O'Bryan, Denise Yandrich. Second row, David Holley, Patrice Davis, Julie Williams, Benny Barrera, Harvey Guerrero. Third row, John Wayne Helms, Brian Gruben, Jimmy Pratt, Monica Hinojos, Janna Tate, and Ricky Romero. These are fifth and sixth grade communicative art students of Cindy Lickey. (SDN Staff Photo)

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Public Broadcasting Department that called System plans to air the the show offensive and in... film 'Death of a Princess" next Monday despite a protest by the Saudi Arabian govern-



accurate.

The protest was delivered Wednesday by the Saudi ambassador to the United States, Sheik Faisal Alhegelan, during a half-hour meeting Acting Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

Sheik Alhegelan gave Christopher a letter listing the specific Saudi objections to the movie. The letter will be sent to PBS. Barry Chase, director of current affairs programming for PBS, said his. The film was produced



show the film: The show depicts the 1977 execution of a princess and her lover.

After the movie, there will be a 30-minute discussion covering subjects such as the role of women in Saudi Arabia and the sed the movie last week effect of Western influences on Arabs, Chase that "there would be supsaid.



ment to the U.S. State network would not change and written by David plans to air the 112-min- Fanning of WGBH-TV in ute film next Monday on Boston and by Anthony more than 100 PBS sta- Thomas of England. H tions. Ten stations, in- was recently shown in cluding eight in South Great Britain, despite the Carolina, have declined to objections of Saudi Ara-

> Saudi Arabia is the chief supplier of oil imported by the United States.

Meanwhile, an aide to Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., said Percy and President Carter had discus-Percy told the president port in Congress should the president make a determination that the showing of the program would not be in the na-

aide, John Walker. Carter has not responded to the suggestion, Wal-

tional interest," said the

Mail Floods Korea! How About Okinawa?

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: According to a recent article in the Pacific Stars and Stripes, an American serviceman stationed in Korea wrote a Dear Abby letter telling you how sad it was to see those guys run to mail call every day hoping to get a letter, and walk away each time empty handed and downhearted.

You published his letter and asked your readers to write to these lonely servicemen. The response was overwhelming! More than 10,000 letters came pouring in from school classes, church groups and concerned citizens. (One kid sent his entire allowance - \$1 - to make sure "his" soldier had enough money to return a letter.) Many sent postage stamps and promises of cookies and goodies to come. It was a super show of support for the American serviceman.

What a break for those guys stationed in Korea. How about doing the same for us non-commissioned servicemen stationed in Okinawa? We're also far from home, lonesome, and would love to get mail. I promise you, you'll make a lot

IN THE SERVICE IN OKINAWA

DEAR IN: You're on! Anyone out there who wants to correspond with a serviceperson on Okinawa and don't forget women are stationed there, too address your letters to: CONCERNED NCO; USACC-J, SB (PROV) BOX 244; APO SF 96331.

DEAR ABBY. This is for the widow who says older women are turned off by men who suggest that they'd sure like a good home-cooked meal. I happen to be an older man who has dated a lot of older women, so may I respond?

There are a lot more older women around than older men, so since they're lonely, let them make the overture by saying they were "forced to buy tickets" to something and need an

Most men who live alone are tired of restaurant food, so why not admit they'd appreciate a good home-cooked meal? Nearly every widow I've dated is loaded from what her husband left her, and if I try to get romantic I find out that she may have contributed to her husband's death by

nying him love, so the poor guy killed himself making money to forget his sexual boredom. Personally, I'd rather eat alone at the Elks Club than take

out some over the hill broad and plunk down \$12 or \$15 for her dinner. Plus, most of them can drink me under the table, and at today's prices, I can't afford it. CALIFORNIA WIDOWER

DEAR WIDOWER: Now let's hear it from the distaff

DEAR ABBY: A widow wrote to say that most widows are turned off by gentlemen who say, "Gee, I'd sure enjoy a good home-cooked meal," and if a man really wants to make a big nit with a lady he should say, "I certainly miss company at

Well, that woman can speak for herself. I'm a widow who loves to cook, and I'd consider it a pleasure to show a man how well I perform in the kitchen. So far the men I've met seem interested only in how well I perform in the bedroom! LOVES TO COOK IN CONN.

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Hopes Magnet Schools Ease Desegregation

FORT WORTH (AP)-A federal judge has issued a school desegrega-tion order that stresses magnet schools - not additional busing -- as a way to achieve racial balance in Fort Worth schools.

U.S. District Judge Eldon Mahon issued an 18page order Wednesday that made broad changes in a compromise school integration plan worked out by the NAACP and the Fort Worth school board.

Changes included in structions that school officials make an intensive 'good faith'' effort to employ more black teachers and administrators.

Mahon directed the school district to offer magnet programs in an effort to attract white students to predominantly black schools.

Magnet schools offer courses not available at other schools

The judge ordered the school board to provide free transportation to students enrolled in magnet programs and stipulated the students enrolled in those programs must attend the magnet schools full time.

Mahon also said he would continue to insist that black and white teachers are assigned to every school and he rejected arguments by attorneys for both the NAACP and the school board that black students need teachers with similar cultural backgrounds.

The courts have long held that benevolent motives do not excuse racially discriminatory

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practices," said Mahon.

'Segregative measures, even though sincerely intended to benefit black students, are unacceptable under the principle that separate can never be equal," he said.

Mahon said he would not consider any school faculty integrated if less than 10 percent of its teachers are black or if the proportion of black teachers is 15 percent greater than the proportion of black teachers in the school system.

Mahon told school officials to show a "sensitivity to cultural backgrounds" in shaping disciplinary policies. But he emphasized that he did not intend for them to tolerate "disruptive behavior.'

The judge congratulated the school board for agreeing to intensify minority recruiting efforts. And he said he til he saw the results of the board's efforts.

Another change in the proposed plan requires the district to list students under white, black or Mexican-American categories when filling out reports at six-month intervals,

A previous order directed the district to include Mexican-Americans the white category.

The judge also praised the school board and NAACP for working to resolve their differences.

"It is a tribute to the responsibility and realism of both parties, and to the professionalism of their advocates, that his court has not met with the kind of antagonism and recalcitrance that has pressed many other courts to the outer reaches of their authority," said Mahon.

Fire Damages House On K

City Firefighters fought a house fire Wednesday in a residence occupied by Robert Martinez at 2806 Ave. K. Considerable damage was levied to the interior of the house by the blaze that is believed to have started in the kitch-

Firemen also doused a grass fire at 44th St. and Kerrville. That report was logged in at 10:05 p.m.

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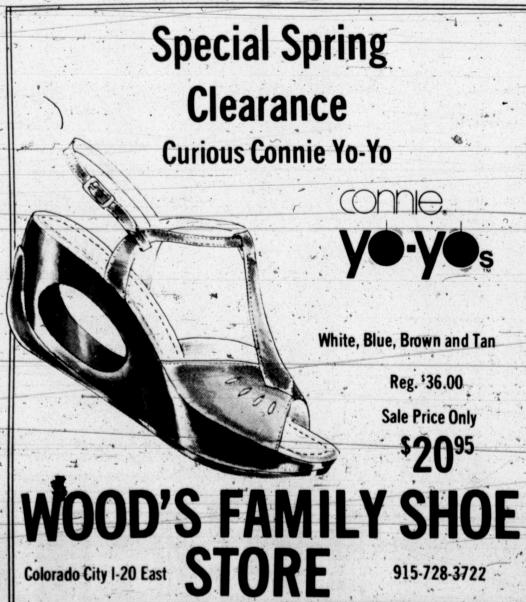
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Texas classrooms and determine where \$42 million . University of Iowa grad-The Houston Post reported

The four told the newspaper that changes in the grading system threatened to undermine the accuracy of the test taken by 500,000 Texas school child-

"After we got into the grading, there were a million changes," said the student, who asked not to be identified. The main problem was they kept changing the grading sys-

·The tests, administered in February to all fifth and ninth graders in the state. is called the Texas Assessment of Basic Skills.

Texas Education Assoeiation officials have defended the test scores as valid. However, they have asked the Westinghouse DataScore Systems, the firm which supervised the scoring, to send additional information about its pro-

. Westinghouse was awarded a \$1.5 million contract by TEA. to grade essay questions.

"The materials we have, the documentation we have, does not indicate a change (in grading) took place," said Grace Grimes, deputy TEA commis-

The results of the test are an hour that way,"

The Post talked to four in compensatory educa- uate students, all of whom tional funds will be spent, were paid \$6.50 an hour to grade the tests. All the students asked for anony-

> The essay portion of the test was hand-graded by scorers after a week-long training session. Students were judged on their ability to select an answer and support it with reason. Each test was scored

One graduate student said the scoring system caused students to be marked down for answering questions in the first person. A well-organized essay written in first person received the same score as a one-sentence

The graduate student said black and Hispanic students tended to answer more in the first person, which lowered their test

Another grader, a teaching assistant at the Uniersity of Iowa's English department, said 'there was a greater sense of hopelessness" about grading the essay answers "as time went on

Another grader said he saw one scorer simply giving the same grade as the previous scorer had written down.

"One girl did 95 papers



SPECIAL OBSERVANCE-Juanita McKee, teacher for the Regional Day School Program for the Deaf at West Elementary School calls special attention to "Deaf Awareness Week" now being observed. The RDSPD here serves Snyder and Surrounding communities. It began in 1979. Ms. McKee is a 1979 graduate of Trinity University in San Antonio. The program serves children from 3 through 21 years. (SDN Staff Photo)

Lignite Plant Praised

(AP)-Gov. Cléments stood at the bottom of a 40-foot-deep trench near this East Texas city Wednesday to praise the state's electric utility. companies and criticize presidential energy poli-

Clements joined T.L. Austin, board chairman of Texas Utilities Gen-

erating Co., to turn sho-

vels of lignite coal sym- Dallas Power & Light and ton of lignite TUGCO has 100. mined in Texas:

Austin told a crowd of about 600 that Texas lignite already mined represents the equivalent of 200 million barrels of oil and has saved Texas electric utility customers more than \$1 billion.

He said three huge Texas power companies --Texas Power & Light,

bolizing the 100 millionth Texas Electric Service get part of their electricity from coal-fired .TUGCO plants at Monticello, Fairfield and Ta tum.

Later, in a news con ference. Clements said the Carter administration has given contradictory signals regarding coal, publicly encouraging its development but enacting regulations' making coal use more difficult and

expensive. Clements also predicted Ronald Reagan will win the Republican presidential nomination and will carry Texas in the November general election.

The tide of Cuban re through, saw what was going on and did my shores swelled past 25,000 thing," he said. "Here, today and officials strug- day-to-day it changes. It gled to keep control in seems Castro is jiggling overcrowded processing us He is playing games - with us., is trying to em-18-day "Freedom Flotif barrass us. One day no one can come; the next Federal officials repor- day there is a flood."

Spills Beyond 25,000

ted nearly 1,000 new arri-The FBI, meanwhile, vals had docked at Key said it has identified and West by 9 a m., adding to is watching a number of the 4,051 who came a Cuban spies among the shore on Wednesday in a refugees. FBI agent Arfourth straight record day thur F. Nehrbass would of refugee arrivals. not say how many sus-The new refugees pected spies had been pushed the total to 25,041. picked out, but The Mi-More than half have ar ami Herald quoted sour rived this week, promptces who said there were

át least 20

nouncement that another 'An 'extremely small processing center will be opened at Fort Chaffee Army Reserve Base near Fort Smith, Ark. The continually increashead of the Miami office. ing pace defeated efforts The Herald said CIA air

to keep order. Federal agents also were belping coordinator Tom Casey screen refugees at the said the Freedom Flotilla processing centers around Flórida, reportedwas the toughest relief effort he's handled since ly seeking a wide range the Buffalo, N.Y., blizof information about events in Cuba and people zard of 1977

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) - In Buffalo, "I went left on the communist island who might be will ling to serve as U.S.

the Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Thu., May 8, 1980 7A

Meanwhile, exhausted National Gaurdsmen said they couldn't move refugees out of Key West quickly enough and were running out of places to transport them to, as well as food and water.

Officer Larry Jones said nearly 30 flights to Eglin Air Force Base - where 6,700 refugees were housed Wednesday - and several dozen buses to Dade County facilities were moving nearly 5,000 refugees a day, "but we still fell about 600 behind today.

He estimated nearly 5; percentage of refugees .000 refugees remained in have been identified as Key West, most jammed Cuban intelligence offi into a former Navy hancers," said Nehrbass, gar where overflowing portable toilets fouled the



BIRTHS

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ing Wednesday's an-

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan West are parents of a 7 lb. 612 oz. son, Shane, born April 30 at the Health Science Center, Lubbock Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Doug West and Mr. and Mrs. T.H. Jones, all of Snyder and great grandmothers are Goldie West and Mrs. C.M. Jones of San Angelo

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Baseball Talks Stumble Closer To May Deadline

and compensation for free agent signings were expected to be discussed at today's session of negotiations between the Major League Players Association and the owners' Player Relations Com-

Progress was minimal

"We're getting closer to basic agreement is the deadline and there reached by then are still a lot of unre-

The players have set a at the talks Wednesday May 22 strike deadline, and even federal media- threatening to walk out tor Kenneth Moffett was the following day, just beginning to sound pessi- before the Memorial Day mistic about the situation, weekend unless, a new

> Moffett said no progress was made Wednesday with most of the day spent discussing health and safety, the definition of a salary and other administrative matters.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the union, said management representatives suggested discussing the difficult compensation question near the end of Thursday's meettoday's sports



past three years.

Lewis' Tigers Tackle

Friday's ballgame is the next to the last regularly

scheduled game of the season for Snyder, which

A win either date would give the Tigers the

second-round crown and force Brownfield into a

Snyder has won the overall championship for the

best-of-three playoff series beginning next week.

concludes the agenda Saturday in Lamesa.

Philadelphia Coach Billy "All I'd read or heard Cunningham was getting sick of reading that the Los Angeles Lakers were much, better than his

for the past three days is how the Lakers are far superior," said Cunningham, shaking his head. "Now I'll be reading that

Los Angeles No Pushover...

we're far superior.' The 76ers were vastly superior through the first three quarters of Wednesday night's second game of the National Basketball Association Championship series, then were more importantly -slightly better in the closing moments to take a

The way Cunningham sees it as the playoffs shift to Philadelphia for games Saturday and Sunday, any claims of superiority one way or the other are premature.

107-104 victory and even

the series at one game

looking at the first two games (the Lakers won two teams that want the championship very bad-

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The 76ers dominated the game for the first three periods and led 89-71 heading into the final quarter. The Lakers, however, staged a furious rally to close to within 99-98 with 2:26 remaining. But a pressure-packed jumper by Bobby Jones at the top of the key with seven seconds remaining gave Philadelphia the winning margin.

Los Angeles had a final chance to tie it, but Norm Nixon missed from threepoint range with three seconds remaining.

The 76ers to a man said they weren't surprised that the Lakers, who "The teams are a lot trailed by 23 points at one alike," he said, "and time, rallied in the fourth intermission.

Hegman Trial Held

"We know they're an 109-101 Sunday), you see explosive team," said two teams that want the Darryl Dawkins, who led Philadelphia with 25 points. "We didn't relax; they just played real well in the final quarter.'

> Guard Maurice Cheeks frequently getting open shots while the Lakers were double-teaming Erving, scored 23 points hitting 11 of 12 from the floor - and Erving also

The Lakers were led by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's 38 points, with Jamaal Wilkes scoring 18, Jim Chones 14 and Earvin 'Magic' Johnson 13.

"I thought we played courageously in the se-cond half," said Coach Paul Westhead, whose Lakers trailed 59-41 at the

Brownfield On Friday Coach Albert Lewis' Snyder Tigers can wrap up a second-round District 3-3A baseball title here Friday **Opening Sat., May 10, 1980** if Brownfield's Cubs are agreeable. **LAKE THOMAS LODGE** The Tigers host the first-round champs at 5:30, Moffett Field.

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Off Until December Dallas Cowboys' defense: riddled by retirements, injuries and a mid-season dismissal, apparently will not lose indicted linebac-

ker Mike Hegman for the 1980 season, according to a televised report. Hegman was indicted March 17 on charges he forged his rommate's name to more than \$10,-000 worth of checks while " the roommate was out of the country, and his case

week. But Hegman's attorney, Spencer Kopf, Wednesday told WFAA-TV reporter Bill Macatee the trial had been re-set to Dec. 8, just two weeks before the end of the National Football League regular season.

"We found one of the

was set for trial this

several months," said Kopf, "so we came down and looked at the calendar and tried to find a date. The only date we could find that was acceptable to both parties was in December.

Kopf said it was t'a total

going to be available for trial date comes at the end of the football season. The Cowboys had been depending heavily on Hegman, who became a

starter after Coach Tom Landry fired Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson in the middle of the 1979

baseball summary

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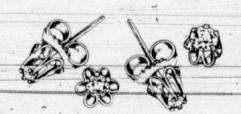
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DALE JENKINS pole vault





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WADE PIERSON high hurdles

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Tiger Trio Looking For Gold

AUSTIN-If personal bests mean anything, Snyder High School could cop two goal medals and a bronze here Friday.

Dale Jenkins, the state's top high school pole vaulter, and jumpingmate Brad Richardson, the class 3A favorite in the high jump, will compete for Snyder as the State 3A Boy's Track and Field Meet gets underway.

The bronze medal would fall to Thomas Selmon, whose 23-434 long jump ranks as third best among the eight entered in his class. .

But Selmon, a senior who settled for fourth last year, has set his sights higher. The all-around athlete has a goal of better than 24 feet for the long jump event which begins at 2 p.m. The pole vault is slated for a 5 o'clock start, followed by the high jump at 6.

Though he did not break 24 last weekend at an All-Comers Meet in Abilene, Selmon did win first place and one realized of his goals -- beating Andrew's Van Pearcy.

"That was good, but it didn't mean much. If I beat him Friday, he'll never hear the end of it, grinned Selmon.

Pearcy, who will also run the 400 meters here, has had a friendly rivalry with Selmon for two years now. His best this season is a 24-0 leap. Last year at the state meet, Pearcy appeared to have

hit 24 feet this year, and will be among those jumping Friday. Selmon's quest of a 24-

plus jump is within the athlete's capabilities. At the District 3-3A meet several weeks ago he soared 24-33/4, but touched behind him while attempting to get out of the

Jenkins, a junior who will be making his third straight trip to state, is the favorite in the class AAA vault. His 15-6 stands as the best of the season for a high school

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outs recently.

fied to regionals in the was with more misses. high hurdles, finished seventh here in 1978 and second in 1979.

is Richardson, a junior. That feat gives him at qualifying heights or dis-

He reached 16-0 in work- cond trip to the state over the remainder of the meet. Last season he fin-Jenkins, who also aided ished fourth with a 6-6 Snyder's relay teams at effort which actually tied fred Shipp were to leave times this year and quali- the winning height, but for Austin this morning.

Richardson broke the

athlete -- in all classes. He'll be making his se- least a four-inch edgecompetition Friday.

The trio and Coach Win-

What follows is a list of events in which Snyder school record of 6-10 last athletes are involved, and week at the All-Comers includes other competi-Snyder's other high-flier Meet by sailing over 7-0. tors entered and their

High Jump-Brad Richardson, Sny 6-6: Ramiro Molina, Brownsfille Uni-Doug Watson, Wharton, 6-6; Mark Kelly, Bridge City, 6-5; Audrey McMil-

tances. The figures are

not necessarily an indi-

vidual's best of the sea-

Pole Vault-Dale Jenkins, Snyder, 15-0; L. Gillilandi Burkburnett, 14-0;

Ricky Sanders, Belton, 149, Danny Perez, Donna, 146; Duane Miksch, Little Cypress Mauriceville, 140; Gary

Dick, Crowley, 14-0; Kevin Riggs, Keller, 13-9; Hodd Vinson, Henderson,

23-4; Van Pearcy, Andrews, 23-7; Richard Amboree, Brazosport, 22-0-4; boree, Brazosport, 22-634; Robert Mat-thews, Crosby, 32-4; Anthony Mitchell, Paige Hoping

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For Net Title AUSTIN -Neal Paige "I just didn't play well hopes to end a nine year that day," said Paige. drought here Friday as "We played indoors (due

he begins competition in to poor weather) and that the Class 3A State Tennis didn't help. I just wasn't Tournament ready to play."

First and semi-final But he's apparently rounds of the two-day ready to go this weekend. tournamer; will be held He has been working 11 a.m. a.d 5 p.m. res- steadily, though has repectively, at Caswell Ten- frained from actual comnis Center. Championship petition since the region I matches will be held 9 a.m. Satu day at Penick Courts on the University meet as being anybody's of Texas campus.

Paige, a junior, could become Snyder's first about the same, really. boy's singles champion There aren't any super since Max Falls won the great players that are gold in 1971.

Round-one for the Snyder athlete will be against Barrett Cresswell of Gladewater.

Paige, who aided Snyder to the 3-3A team championship this year, was

ready in pretty fair company, as his coach, Bill Boles, pointed out. "He's one of the top" district and regional run- eight right now. If he

Paige sees the state

ballgame.
"I think everybody's

going to be there. I'll just try my best and see what

Win or not, Paige is al-

happens," he added.

Tournament.

ner-up. He was favored to wins Friday morning, win the district, but was he'll be one of the top upset in the final match four in the state. That's by Brownfield's Rick Car- not bad, right there," he

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first place wrapped up, but was delegated to second after the final round Pierson Makes Bulldog of jumps. Anthony Mitchell of Mount Pleasant has also Bid For Hurdle Crown

High School athlete, takes little bit," said father out of the starting blocks Tom Pierson, a coach at at 1:35 p.m. Saturday, Ira. "He looked at all competing in the 110 meter high hurdles at the those other guys had run boy's State Track Meet in and it shook him up a not like I'm going in-

time in Class B with a meter races this season, take and finished fifth. while setting six meet re-

been beaten by a repreentative of class B this

season however. Running the hurdles is an exacting feat. The distance is so short, one mistake can put an athlete out of the race. That's apparently what happened to Pierson at the state qualifiers (practice) meet in Abilene last

those 14.2's and 14.3's that little. When he got there, 'cold," he said.

Pierson, who holds the he found out he could run fastest state qualifying with them. He was in third place, maybe se-14.9, has won eight 110 cond, but he made a mis-"Right now we don't

exactly know what condi-His only losses came at tions the other (class B) the regional and state runners were up against qualifiers meets where he at regionals. But we do finished third and fifth know Wade had the fastrespectively with equal est qualifying time to go going to be very close at Austin." the coach said.

> Wade agreed. "I'll just .. have to run as well as T can. I think I can do well, if I don't make any mistakes.

A normal problem can be the mental strain of a youngster going to 'the state meet for the first time. But Pierson doesn't think that will bother him

IRA-Wade Pierson, Ira "I think it got to him a as much as it might some athletes.

> "I lived in Austin a year . and I have been to some of the meets there. I know what goes on so it's

'Wade's never run in the state meet before, but he's run on that track and he's been to the state meet as a spectator. Really, he's been able to handle the mental thing very well," added the

Pierson, a now a junior, qualified for the regional meet as a freshman and This season, he also qualhurdles, but was edged out at the regional meet. His best time of the season in the highs is a 14.84.

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It is not strange, then, the 27th Virginia Infan- All I can tell them is,

Except the monument right. isn't here. It's out there Out there, north of town, in the approximate middle of a 20-acre cow pasture.

"People driving down the highway are always stopping to ask what that is,' said Ralph Hinkle. His house backs up to the pasture fence. It is the logical place for the curious to knock.

"I tell them it's our Confederate monument. They ask why it's 'way out there. Damned if I know. that's where it was put." It's a puzzlement, all

The monument is a statue of a soldier, in a slouch hat, holding a rifle. It is carved in white marble. The soldier stands, atparade rest, atop a limestone pedestal. Pedestal and soldier are 20 feet tall. The soldier's countenance suggests a Mediterranean origin.

Aha. Town files reveal that the statue was carved

Old files also reveal that the monument was unveil-

horse-drawn floats representing each of the 11 states of the Confederacy. Grizzled veterans of the Lost Cause, 250 of them, sang "Auld Lang Syne" Spectators, 12,000 of them, the most ever assembled in Monroe County, wept. Orators, three of them, orated. One of them, the son of a gen-

eral, had put up half the

money for the monument.

Daughters of the Confed-

ed with much pomp on eracy raised the rest. Aug. 29, 1901, after a All of which is more than is that the town was ex- binding up wounds. parade. Belles dressed in most people want to know pected to grow in that gray gowns with sashes of about the monument, but direction, northward, evred white-red attended still leaves unanswered entually to encompass the question number one. Why monument, which would did they put the blamed thing in a cow pasture? Next stop is Karen Mitch-

ell's parlor be said, faces south - in a grand old antebellum cludes the pasture where ed a Confederate monuthe monument stands.

become the focus of a lovely park. So much for urban

planning. The other involves the legacy of this once-troublcross the road east of the ed state, which split from statue - the statue, need it the Confederacy' in midwar. Mrs. Mitchell wonders: When the monument mansion with 12-foot ceil- was built, could local govings. She owns the 350- ernment have been conacre cattle farm that in- trolled by ones who deem-

ment unseemly within the



DIVISION QUEEN-Shelley Sharp, 3 was crowned queen in her division at the Abilene Jaycees' Junior Jamboree held April 24. Mother of the queen is Cindy Sharp and grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Bartels, all of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sharp of Rule.

Chrysler Loses In 1stQuareter

DETROIT (AP)-Chrysler Corp, which lost a U.S. record \$1.097 billion last year, has begun 1980 with a first quarter loss of \$449 million

Broken down by sales and time, Chrysler's loss only slightly less than the automaker's record quarterly loss of \$460 million in the third quarter of 1979 = came to \$1,364 per vehicle and nearly \$14,600

a minute. At \$6.84 cents per share, the loss represents 94 percent of the latest price of the common stock

But the No. 3 automa ker's loss, announced Wednesday, is not as great as Ford Motor Co.'s in the United States during the first quarter --\$473 million.

In the 1979 first quarter, Chrysler lost \$53.8 milnon, or, 95 cents per share, on revenues of \$3.30 billion. Revenues fell 30 percent to \$2.33 billion in the latest quar-

In its earnings report, Chrysler told its shareholders for the first time officially that if it does not get federally guaranteed loans, it will have to file for court protection under federal bankruptcy laws -- something that has been a distinct possibility since the automaker decided to seek guarantees last summer. Chrysler has made similar statements in filings with the federal govern-

Chrysler has said previously that consumers would be so reluctant to buy from a company operating under court protection that it probably would have to liquidate. The Chrysler Loan Guar-

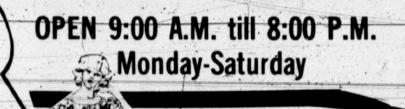
antee Board, which is considering the company's request for guarantees, meets Friday. Chrysler said it believed it had met all the requirements of the law authorizing \$1.5 billion guarantees and had told the board action was "urgent."

Public Invited To Clinton Recital

Ron Clinton, a former Snyder resident, will present a piano recital at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Fine Arts Theatre at Western Texas College

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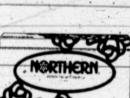
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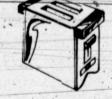
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PHOTOGRAPHY WINNERS-Above is Mike Hammack, the winner of a Keaton Kolor photography contest. He is being presented a plaque for his first place ranking photo by Irene McFarland, manager of the local Keaton Kolor photobooth. The award winning picture was a photo of a snow-covered vucca plant. Below, Kim Massingill is presented a plaque from Paul Keaton (left) owner of Keaton Kolor, while Larry Sanders, advertising coordinator looks on. Massingill's photo was of his grandmother and entitled, "People -- 95 and Still Beautiful." Hammack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hammack and Massingill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Massingill.



scheduled from 1-3 p.m. limited to 76 men by the Sunday in the Scurry County Museum at Western Texas College.

Krenek, professor of history at WTC, is the author of "The Power Vested" which deals with the law enforcement activities of the Texas National Guard from 1919-1932.

Traditionally it was the Texas Rangers who responded when local law enforcement officials were unable to maintain law and order, Krenek says. However, in 1919 the Rangers were publicly condemned for some of their World War I activ-

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legislature. Texas governors were forced to call on the National Guard to restore order in troubled areas of the state including Mexia, Borger, Sherman, and the East Texas

"The Power Vested" was published by Presidential Press of Austin. .It is available in a paperback edition, hardback edition; and a collector's edition limited to 50 copies.

Antonio Stradivari's finest violin is said to be the Alard, made in 1715.

Classified Ads

Autograph Party For Krenek Area TEC Office An autograph party hon ities along the Texas bor-oring Dr. Harry Krenek is der and their strength was limited to 76 men by the

convention in Houston, the Sweetwater Texas Employment Commission Office received special recognition for outstanding service to veterans during the past year. The local office was runner-up for awards given by all three veterans'. organizations, Disabled American Veterans, American Legion, and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Ann Carman, local office manager, states that the Sweetwater Office complies with all federal regulations regarding service

beyond these requirements, local office staff are sincerely interested in helping all applicants find the best possible job and especially veterans. Federal law requires that

the job service offices give preference to qualified veterans on all job openings. This means that veterans are filed in a special section at the front of each file and they are considered first for any job in their catagory. When veterans are referred on jobs, the referral card is stamped with a red VETERAN stamp, so that employers will know the applicant is a veteran. Employers who have federal contracts, or handle federal monies, are required to give veterans' preference on jobs and to list all job openings with TEC for veteran referrals. These employers are not required to hire through TEC, but only to list the openings for possible yeteran referrals.

The Sweetwater Office of Texas Employment Commission serves six counties: Nolan, Scurry, Mitchell, Fisher, Kent and Stonewall. Other information of interest to veterans is supplied to all veterans who apply with TEC. The office has a veterans representative, Harold Mitchell.

Four Guilty Pleas Heard

Four Guilty pleas were heard in 132nd District Court Wednesday. Three were from Dennis Ray Jenkins to charges of forgery by passing (bad checks). He received a two year sentence in the Texas Department of Cor-

rections. William David Atkinson plead guilty to a charge of unauthorized use of a vehicle. He was sentenced to

five years in the TDC. The offense took place on March 28 when he took a pickup truck without the consent of the owner, W. E. Hall, Jr.



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Texas Senators Foresee Long Wait For Hostages

BY SOLL SUSSMAN Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) from Iran. The senators from Tex- / In separate interviews as are settling in for a after the half year anni-

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Holmes

Funeral service was held Tuesday in Silsbee for Mrs. Everleen Holmes who died May 4 in Beaumont after a long illness. Mrs. Holmes was born Jan. 22, 1910 in San Augus-

She is survived by her husband, J. M. Holmes; one son Joe Carter of Tatum; three daughters; Verlene Murphy of Snyder, Iva Frugee, of Deer Park, Rachel Roland of Vidor: 13, grandchildren

and 7 great grandchildren. Theft, Overdose Keep Police Busy

A theft, an overdose and nesday. A mishap involva minor accident kept ing a 1972 Ford driven by police busy Wednesday. John Milliken of 2107 29th Police records show that St. and a freight car at 2:23 p.m. Garland Wilowned by the Roscoe, Snyder and Pacific Railliam of A-1 Electronics, 712 College, reported to road occurred at 9:40 officer Keith Ward that a p.m. on May 6. submersible pump valued At 6:40 p.m. Wednesday at \$1,041 and 140 feet of a legally parked 1979 MG hose valued at \$224 had owned by Lloyd Robinson been stolen. The offense of 3002 33rd St. was hit by took place sometime bea car that left the scene. tween 5 p.m. May, 2 and

Wednesday. At-1:53 p.m. Wednesday a possible overdose was investigated by officer Joe Bob Martinez. A subject is suspected to have taken 17 pills. The subject was treated at Cogdell Hospital and is believed to be okay, the report

Two minor accidents were reported Wedcan hostages are released

versary of the American Embassy's takeover in Tehran, Sens. John Tower and Lloyd Bentsen saw few signs that any change can be expected in the 6-month deadlock

Bentsen, the state's Democratic senator, said there can be no solution until the Iranian government resolves its internal difficul-

"Politically, each faction is afraid to release the hostages," he said.

Tower, a Republican quick to blast the Demoeratic administration of President Carter, characterized the handling of the

long wait before Ameri crisis as inept from the outset last November.

By making the hostage situation the top priority of American foreign policy, they vastly enhanced the value of the hostages to their captors, therefore insuring further delay in their release," Tower said.

Bentsen said the support other nations have provided during the Iranian crisis indicates that the U.S. no longer dominates the world as its allies have grown increasingly strong.

"They don't have to be as dependent," he said.

Tower said the allies had to consider the domestic political implications of supporting the U.S. as the events in Iran unfolded.

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SECTION B, THU, MAY 8, 1980



FOR AUCTION—Dr. Robert Taylor, left, presents the bronze sculpture he has donated for the Senior Center auction to Haskell Beard, one of the Senior Citizens engaged in the Saturday fund raiser. Taylor, a self-taught artist, has recently completed a mare and colt sculpture titled "Mother's Love" and is now working on a bareback bronc rider piece. His works will be included in Fenton's Gallery in

Sr. Citizens Prepare For May Day Activity

Towle Park will be filled with music Saturday afternoon as the entertainment features of the Senior Center's May Day get underway.

May Day activities with will begin at 2 p.m. when booths offering refreshments, games and handicrafts open. The entertainment begins at 3 o'clock with an oft-repeated womanless wedding staged by a cast of senior Citizens.

At 4 pm. the Snyder High School stage band directed by Sam Robertson will take the spotlight. The Senior Center's wn Sunshine Choir will follow at 5 p.m. Chuck Weatherford is director of the choir and Virginia Whitson is accompanist.

Country and western fans will want to be tuned in when the Westerner Band directed by G.W. Kitchens performs at 6 p.m. Their performance is to end at 6:30 p.m. so the final activity of the day, an auction sale, can

begin.
The performing groups and booths will be located in the area of the park north of the pavilion. There is no admission charge for May Day activities and everyone is invited to attend.

Proceeds from sales in the booths and the auction go into the operating fund of the Scurry County Senior Center. Items to be offered in the auction sale include 23 quilts and eight afghans made by American Cancer Society's an-Senior Citizens and a bronze sculpture donated by Dr. Robert Taylor of Snyder, and a covered

wagon lamp made by J.B. Davidson of Houston. Grady Morris of Colorado City is donating his services as auctioneer again this year.

April is an extra special month because it is the time of the nual educational and fund-raising Cancer Crusade. Do something positive to fight cancer. Give to the American Cancer



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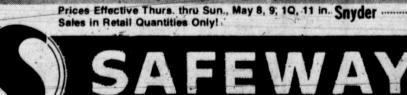


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ART SHOW WINNERS—Thelma Ortiz, left, and Evelyn Ware are shown with their winning entries currently being displayed with the Snyder Junior High School art exhibit in the Scurry County Museum at Western Texas College. The exhibit is to remain in the museum through May 22 and may be seen during regular hours along with a costume exhibit from the museum collection and the exhibits in the permanent gallery

Yugoslavia Bids Tito Farewell

Associated Press Writer BELGRADE, Yugosla- history of our movement. via (AP)—Yugoslavia bade farewell today to question of relations be-President Josip Broz Tito. tween socialist and comin a funeral marked by military pageantry and vows to protect his legacy of independent commun-

Guns fired salvoes in salute as an honor guard of generals, miners and "aliep to the spirit of sometalworkers carried Tito's oak casket from itself to any power bloc. the rotunda of the Parliament to a gun carriage for the procession to his grave in a garden over- the bloc increased threatlooking the city.

Before the procession began, Stevan Døronjski, chief of the collective leavia's break with the Sov- goslavs for the ceremony

the turning points in the

"At that time, it was a munist parties, a question of independence, equality, respect for sovereignty and an independent path in the development of so-

Doronjski said it was cialist Yugoslavia to tie Tito saw this quite clearly and he deeply believed that the very existence of to the world.'

His speech was heard by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, who with dership that succeeds scores of other foreign Tito as Communist Party leaders came to join hunchief, described Yugosla- 'dreds of thousands of Yu-

iet Bloc in 1948 as "one of and procession to the gravesite.

The tombstone was to bear the inscription "Josip Broz Tito, 1892-1980."

The funeral procession

presidents of the six Yugoslav republics and two autonomous regions who queathed his presidency, and the 24-man collective. similarly drawn from the eight regions, he devised to run the Yugoslav Communist Party:

san guerrillas to victory over the Nazis in World War II, turned Yugoslavia into a communist nation and successfully defied Soviet dictator Josef Stalin, died Sunday after a long illness. His funeral. came the day after the

Tito, who led his Parti-

cath anniversary of his birth. Hordes of Yugoslavs, in-

cluding veterans of Tito's wartime Partisan forces and young people who also was to include the knew no other national chieftain; poured into Belgrade to jam the broad Knez Milosa Avenue as form the collective lea- the cortege took the dership to whom Tito be three-mile route to the gravesite. The same street was used for the procession of assassinated King Alexander in 1934, the last big state funeral in the Balkan cap-

> Early this morning, thousands of Yugoslavs still stood in long lines waiting for a chance to file past Tito's coffin in a hall of the Parliament.

> The foriegn mourners included three kings, 34 prime ministers, 31 heads

of state and scores of ministers, diplomats and political leaders.

Vice President Walter F Mondale headed the Americar delegation sharing the limelight with Brezhnev and Chinese Chairman Hua Guofeng. British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and West German Cancellor Helmut Schmidt were present, but French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, like President Carter, stayed home.

Increased costs have hit the ancer research world as well That is why the American Cancer Society needs yo'r support more than ever to finance the scientific battle against this common disease. Please give what you can during the Society's annual educational and fund-raising Concer Crusade.

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



May 9, 1980

his coming year should be fun for you where new friendships concerned. However, be careful not to let your new-found playmates take up so much of your time that you ignore more

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try not to be too influenced by nega-tive opinions today. Victory comes through being hopeful and doing your own positive thing. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph Letter, which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You handle yourself well in challeng-ing situations today, provided you see a quick victory. Where tenacity is required, you might

not be as strong.
CANCER (June-July 22) Be supportive of friends' ideas today. rather than telling them what might go wrong. Even if they make mistakes they won't appreciate an "I told you so"

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Business dealings could be a mixed bag for you today. In certain situa others, you could be foolish

-VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Know what you are agreeing to today before making a firm commitment. Only by taking time to study things from every angle will you be able to spot possible

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you're performing work or service for anyone today, have a clear-cut understanding as topayment, thus avoiding future problems

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you may find yourself in the company of persons of whom you're not overly fond. Don't let your dislike be too obvious. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're very helpful today, provided the idea originates with you. Persons who make demands of you are apt to get another type of treatment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You will know the right course of action today but you may lack the courage of your convictions and do what is expedient instead

of what is necessary. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It would be wise at this time to pay off an old obligation if you have some surplus in your budget. Later, it could be a shade more difficult to do.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your attitude will be greatly affected today by the types of companions with whom you chum around. Select buddles who are bright and cheerful.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Things look encouraging materi-

ally today, but there is a chance you may not make the most of your opportunities. Follow through on what offers promise. (NÉWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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HERMLEIGH HOSTS-Members of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) and their guests met for a covered dish luncheon at the Hermleigh Community Center Wednesday. Serving as official hosts were these Hermleigh residents, Pearl Watts,

and

ent

Inez Rinehart, Verda Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reeves. May is Older Texans Month and RSVP has scheduled several activities for the enjoyment of its members and to introduce other Senior Citizens to its objectives!

Truman's Early Years On Farm Are Recalled

Associated Press Writer GRANDVIEW, Mo. (AP) Harry Truman's/mother used to take excep. Dec. 26, 1972, at the age president of the United tion when people called him "The Man from Independence," "It was on the farm that Harry got his common sense," she

in town. That farm in Grandview comprises only 13 acres today, compared with 600 year-old Harry. Truman swapped the suit and tie of a bank clerk to return to his overalls.

Truman - the man who said, "If you can't stand

the heat, get out of the know something about said, "I've settle kitchen," and, "The buck military, finance or bank- ills of mankind in stops here" - was born ing, and agriculture. May 8, 1884, and died When he became the 33rd

A week-long celebration of his birthday is now underway in Independence and Kansas City. insisted. "He didn't get it Dr. Benedict Zobrist, director of the Truman Library and Museum, says periods of Truman's life 1842. Truman said he acres in 1906 when 22- was 1906-17 when "he emerged as a farmer, school board member, Mason, soldier and poli-

> By 1905, he had decided that "every citizen should

tician.

States, Martha Ellen Tru-the load man boasted her son "could plow the straightest row of corn in the

county

Truman's maternal grandfather, Solomon Young, bought the farm one of the most formative for \$7 an acre around 'plowed, sowed, reaped, milked cows, fed hogs. doctored horses, baled hay and did everything there was to do on a 600-acre farm.

Speaking of plowing, he

way or another while rid ing along seeing that each animal pulled his pr

It was the farming munity of Grandview that provided Truman his first essons in practical poli

Truman's father, John, was appointed an election judge here in 1906. When Harry returned to " farm, his father ma him an election clerk Truman served in every election from then until he left in June of 1917 for World War I.

He got more · political experience as road overseer for part of the township, a job his father held from 1910 until his drath in 1914.

Truman described, his father's work: "He had to fix bridges and culverts. fill up mud holes and try to help everyone in neighborhood get to and away from his farm in bad weather.

"It was my father's job to collect the poll tax and work it out. A man could work three days on the road or he could pay the road overseer \$3 and let his road work be done by proxy. One day's work with a team of horses would also give him clean bill of health.'

Truman said his father "made the poll tax wor kers work for the county just as they worked for themselves. While th beef about it on the they'd go home and brag about how old man Truman gave the taxpayers a

fair break. "I was taught that the expenditure of public money is a public trust and I have ever changed my opinion on that subject. No one ever r ceived any public money for which I was responsible unless he gav

est service for it Truman joined the F Bureau-in 1913 and was township officer in 1914 He joined the Masons in nearby Belton, and later helped organize the Masonic Lodge in Grandview, serving as its first presiding officer and then as secretary.

He was appointed master in 1915 but waived his annual salary of \$530.

"I let a widow woman who was helping to raise and educate her younger sisters and brothers run the office as "substitute postmaster and take the pay," Truman said.

He rose rapidly in p8 tics - right to the top. Elevated from vice president to president upon the death of Franklin Roosvelt in 1945, he orchéstrated the biggest upset in political history by

term in 1948. For many, Truman's image has become somewhat that of a folk hero. the so-called common man from a common background with an uncommon touch. Historians describe him as surprisingly bold and deci sive.

winning his own four year

He was feisty, spirit confident and almost cocky at times. Loyal to his friends, he inspired loyalty. He loved a good game of poker. He was blunt and, not infrequently, used strong language against opponents.

Most of Truman's farm workers and neighbors described him as a good to excellent farmer, and firm, honest and fair in his dealings with farm hands and suppliers.

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> All events for the special observance, from 2 to 4 Building of the Ranching p.m. Sunday (May 18), Heritage Center.

will be free. There will be Dr. Leslie C. Drew, mu-

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search and working museums hold in trust a -all," he said. "This obareas, a demonstration at substantial part of the Moody Planetarium, humankind's material

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"They encourage curiospatio of the David M. ity in the very young, DeBitt and Mallet Ranch offer enlightenment and education to the student and provide a continuing source of enjoyment and tours of basement re- seum director, said that cultural enrichment forservance of International Museum Day enables people everywhere to understand better the contributions of museums.

> International Museum Day is sponsored by the International Council of Museums (ICOM), and this is the second year the day has been observed by The Museum of Texas Tech University.

> ICOM is the international arm of the American Association of Museums:

ICOM said that the obser-

vance provides a mechanism to lift public awareness of the "very specialnatural and cultural heripride in human achievement.

Three concurrent programs will be offered vis- historic costumes will be itors at The Museum of in the various buildings to Texas Tech University greet visitors and explain during the observance:

Linda Chudzinski, museum science student and developed historically. research assistant in the Education Division, and Planetarium Director Ronald A. Johnston will demonstrate the workings of Moody Planetarium.

On basement tours staff members will explain what is held in various collections and the work that goes into conservation and exhibits. Visitors

will see the exhibit section, conservation room. role that all museums, the carpentry section and play in preserving our collections in history, historical costumes and textage and in instilling tiles, ethnology and archeology.

At the Ranching Heritage Center docents in aspects of ranching life as the livestock industry

Pregnant women who smoke increase their chances of having babies impaired in physical growth, intellectual development and or emotional development, the American Cancer Society reports.



Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Is it low blood sugar?

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I'mool health science coordinator for our school system. Recently several preadolescent students have become i'll at school. Their symptoms Include cold, clammy skin, dizziness, nausea, weakness, nervousness, irritability and rapid pulse and respiration. Because of the health history, recent activities, time of day and dietary history, I suspected possible hypoglycemia, which was later confirmed by laboratory findings in at least one student.

Perhaps I'm more alert to this problem because my husband has had it for a year. However, it seems more people are developing this condition, especially young folks.

I would appreciate any information you could provide. I hope to make this part of a class program on nutrition which I'm planning.

DEAR READER - The symptoms that you described can occur in people who have hypoglycemia (low blood sugar). These same symptoms can be caused by a number of other conditions. That's why the diagnosis often cannot be made on the basis of symptoms alone and must be confirmed with the observation of a low blood sugar level at the time the symptoms are observed.

- Many of the symptoms that you describe also occur with the onset of fainting. These can occur in epidemic fashion. For example, if one person faints in a group, a number of individuals may faint more or less in a sympathetic response.

You also may see some of these same symptoms in anxiety, partly because anxiety is often associated with the release of adrenaline.

Adrenaline release occur in the presence of anxiety and it also occurs because of hypoglycemia. When the blood sugar falls, adrenaline is released to stimulate the liver to release glucose into the blood. It's the adrenaline that causes a lot of these symptoms. When you realize that the release of adrenaline can be triggered by many different mechanisms, you can understand the fallacy of making a diagnosis of low blood sugar on the basis of symptoms alone.

Sugar: Hypoglycemia, to give you more detailed information on this problem which you can use with the nutrition class that you're planning Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York NY 10019.

Another condition which will cause symptoms of this sort is an excess amount of caffeine. This, too, is seen much more frequently in young people now because of the habit of drinking large amounts of cola drinks that contain caffeine, the use of coffee, chocolate as cocoa, hot chocolate or in chocolate bars. By the time a physically small person consumes a lot of colas and caffeine in these forms, he will get jittery and the body will be sensitized to adrenaline. The obvious cure in this instance is less colas, less coffee, less chocolate. I'm also sending you The Health Letter number 14-4, Controversial Beverages: Coffee, Tea, Colas and Chocolate, which may also be helpful in your nutrition class.

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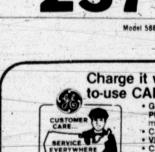
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