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prison in Tehran, the pro-

secutor-general's office

An official said the two

Americans, whose names-

were not disclosed, were

being held in Evin prison

said today

Iran Arrests 2 For

Part In Rescue Try

a CIA spy.

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tionary Council.

in captivity today.

By The Associated Press

Two American men have been arrested in Iran in connection with the failed hostage-rescue mission and are being held in

TESCO Asks **Rate Hike**

Texas -Electric Service clear fuels. Co. will file a request in revenues.

The primary reason for this request is the impact providing electric service 'gone up. to our customers," said H.F. Clark, manager in Snyder.

The request, which will be filed with cities served by TESCO and with the **Public Utility Commis**sion in Austin, would provide, an additional \$123 million in revenues.

"Costs associated with providing electricity to the people we serve afe higher today than they were a year ago because of inflation," Clark said. Hardest hit by inflation, he said, are construction costs of the power plants being built to provide cus-

He also noted that the Thursday"for a 17.7 per- costs of service lines, discent systemwide increase tribution substations, meters, labor, office supplies and almost all other items necessary to proof inflation on the cost of vide electric service have

. . . espite the rising costs of power plant construction, "the people we serve benefit very directly from the use of lignite to make their electricity, just as

they will from the use of nuclear fuel," Clark said. "Because of progress so far in our construction program," he said, "we now make almost half the electricity for our customers with lignite in-stead of with natural gas

and oil. TESCO's major longterm contract for low-cost natural gas is scheduled

- the same place Cynthia also discuss "the plans of Dwyer, an American the new government," including education policy, and the Islamic "cultural free-lance journalist from Buffalo, N.Y., is being held. Revolutionary revolution."

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"It doesn't mean that we guards who arrested her say they have proof she is want to delay the discussion of the problem of the The Iranian government hostages" he said: "Par-also announced that an liament will discuss it at international conference, the first possible would be held in Tehran, chance.

Beheshti earlier said the the Iranian capital, from June 2-5, to deal with alhostage issue would not be debated in parliament. leged American crimes against Iran, including before mid-June. the rescue effort last In other developments

month in which eight today: American commandes

-- The official Iranian news agency, Pars, said Iranian authorities had A leading Iranian official said today the newly arrested 1,135 persons on narcotic smuggling charelected Iranian parliages and confiscated drugs ment will not consider the weighing more than five fate of the American hostages for some time after tons.

-- An Iranian Oil Ministry it meets, probably putting off the issue beyond June. spokesman announced a agreement for Iran "We have many more to sell oil to China. He did important decisions," said Ayatollah Mohamnot disclose terms.

-- The former director of mad Beheshti, head of the Justice Ministry and a the Iranian National Oil spokesman for Iran's Co. predicted during a nominally ruling Revolu- news conference in Paris that Khomeini would be overthrown. He said there.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's supreme re- are elements in Iran's volutionary leader, has armed forces ready to said the parliament will rebel

decide what to do about --The Interior Ministry said Iran's revolutionary the 50 American hostages who spent their 192nd day regime will prosecute foreign journalists involved But Beheshti told repor- in plots and keep Ameriters the parliament must can travelers under surfirst choose a prime min- veillance to guard against ister and Cabinet, and conspiracies. SIGNING UP FOR SCHOOL-Don McCowen registers his daughter-Mecca, for kindergarten next fall at Stanfield Elementary School during the school district's spring "roundup." Children who will be five years old on or before Sept. 1 are being signed up this. week. The roundup began Tuesday at Central and

Ask

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census be completed?

A--The Census Bureau

reports that the first

"follow-up" campaign

to the mail-out distribut

ed prior to April 1 has

just been completed.

Now, they are planning

a second follow-up to

begin toward the end of

this month and the final

figures will come some-

time after that. We have

not seen any definite

dates ,

East Elementary Schools and continued today at Stanfield and Northeast. It will be concluded Thursday at West and North. Shown registering Mecca McCowen is Nell Spence, school nurse. (SDN Staff Photo)

At School Board Session **Contracts**, Revision **Of Policies Approved**

Snyder School Trustees . the three semester hours last night extended oneyear contracts to more than 90 teachers and agreed to seek bids for remodeling the board room in the administration building. The teachers receiving

the one-year contracts are those who are not on continuing contracts with the district. Plans are to enlarge the

val by the administration board room now that the is required for all professional growth courses. tax office has moved out of the building. Two sets

travel costs are expected to increase by \$2,740 for of college work required the coming year, and per every five years. Heretofore they have been peri diem expenses for out-ofdistrict travel will be mitted to audit courses. computed at 20 cents per Also, a limited amount of credit is allowed for mile, \$35 per day for workshops. However, for lodging and \$4 for each the first time, credit for meals courses at Western Texas

The superintendent was authorized to offer two free tickets to each recipient of service pins at teacher awards events. Heretofore, married teachers have been allowed. a ticket for themselves

tomers with electricity to expire at the end of , made with lignite and nu- (See TESCO, Page 11) -*



Call it envy, jealousy or downright covetousness, there is a disease that literally covers the world and shows its tentacles in various ways.

The OPEC nations; for example, are envious of this country because we reached a stage of development enever attained in their land which has been settled for centuries longer than America. Other so-called "developed countries" get in on the act because they have fallen behind after centuries of dominating civilization.

Then, on a closer basis, there are the people in other regions of this nation who regard our sunshine and other resources as a menace to their way of life --- which, in some cases, is dominance over the economy and the natural resources that were put to. use in earlier days.

It boils down farther to sections of the state and even local communities where certain groups look with a jaundiced eye at the achievement of their neighbors. Modern travel and communications facilities have brought the issues into sharper focus on a world-wide basis, and no matter how much "equality" our legislation and court decisions may dictate, they can't erase this human trait, no more than the new Department of Energy can produce a barrel of oil.

The trouble is, in too many cases, those who develop those grudges and attempt to retaliate find themselves in the middle of their own traps. Such a case is the controversial, 10-cents-per-gallon tax on gasoline the federal government is trying to put into effect. In an attempt to take punitive action against the oil industry and citizens of oil-producing regions, the government is willing to deliver a blow to the chin of the consumer, the person leaders profess to champion.



Criticism comes easily, and it is never difficult to rationalize and come up with excuses.

For example, when other people take a long time to do something, they are slow; when we take a long time, we're thorough. When they don't do something, they're lazy; when we don't, we're too busy; when they succeed, they're lucky; when we do, we deserve

This leads to a list of the 10 most used excuses: 1. I forgot.

2. No one told me to go ahead/"

3. I didn't think it was that important.

4. Wait until the boss comes back and ask him.

5. I didn't know you were in a hurry for it.

6. That's the way we've always done it. 7. That's not in my department.

8. How was I to know this was different?

9. I'm waiting for an OK.

10. That's his job, not mine.

The cactus patch philosopher says successful acupuncture is a jab well done---WACIL McNAIR

Britons Ignore Union's Call For Shutdown Today

LONDON (AP)-Most of massive rejection for of 112 labor unions, to Britain's 26 million union bosses and milit- protest mounting unworkers ignored a call for makers introduced a a 24-hour nationwide shutdown today by labor motion in the House of unionists opposed to the Commons "congratulating the people of the economic - policies of United Kingdom for ignor-Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and her Consering the day of no work." The Day of Action called vative government. As the shutdown appear- by the Trades Union Con-

ed to be developing into a gress, a loose conferation

No 10^c Increase In Gas. Thursday

WASHINGTON (AP)- which blocked the levy. The Carter administra-Coleman said the admintion conceded today that istration would file later the president's dime-atoday its appeals briefs gallon gasoline fee will with two appellate courts not go into effect Thurs-, - the U.S. Court of Apday as planned, even peals for the District of Columbia and the Temthough the government is seeking to quickly overporary Emergency Court turn a judge's decision of Appeals.

blocking the levy. Miller, testifying before a House Ways and Means On Capitol Hill, mean- trade subcommittee, said, while, Treasury Secre-"While the matter is thus tary, G. William Miller before the courts, I urged Congress to delay strongly recommend that action on the fee while the subcommittee defer the appeal is pending. its own review of the Energy Department gen- issue."

However, subcommittee eral counsel Lynn R. Coleman said the admin- / chairman Charles Vanik, D-Ohio, said he had no istration decided not to intention of again postpress for an appeals court poning his panel's vote on order that might allow legislation to block the imposition of the fee by Thursday, the day it was fee.

scheduled to take effect. "This means the fee does not go into effect Thursday," Coleman told

reporters. Instead, Coleman asked for - and received - from U.S. District Judge Aubrey E. Robinson Jr. an order that requires com-panies that would be affected by the fee to maintain appropriate records, giving the administration the ability to quickly impose the fee if the appeals court reverses Robinson's decision of Tuesday

ants, Conservative law- employment, worsening inflation and severe cutbacks in government spending got off to a half-hearted start.

The response to the shutdown plan appeared patchy and London was affected only slightly. Most major industrial concerns reported "more or-

less" normal turnouts by their employees. The Confederation of Bri-

tish Industry, representing more than 12,000 major employers, reported the effect "in most areas appears to be minimal. Most workers are making this a day of action by working normally.

None of the nine Londonbased national newspapers published after print unions staged a walkout, although provincial papers were on the streets. The anti-union, rightwing Freedom Association published a 12page tabloid in London and all 250,000 copies were sold out by dawn, the Association said.

Most public transportation was running. The state-run British Rail system said some intercity trains were not operating but most local trains were running "almos! normally.



SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Tuesday, 78 degrees; low, 54 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 60 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for 1980 to date, 2.49.

West Texas - Scattered showers and thunderstorms through Thursday, more numerous north tonight and Thursday. Highs 68 Panhandle to low 90s Big Bend. Lows 50s. Highs Thursday 62 Panhandle to low 90s Big Bend.

of tentative plans are under (consideration, one taking in the entire former tax office, prepared Co., and another taking in only the hallway adjacent. to the present board room, prepared by G.A. Parks, member of the board. The present board room has limited space for visitors.

In other business, the board revised its policy on professional growth for teachers. Under the new policy, teachers must. take credit courses for

Effort To **Draft Budget** Near Collapse

WASHINGTON (AP)-Congress' drive to pro-duce the first balanced federal budget in 12 years appears near collapse, the victim of a worsening economy, an inability to control spending and a federal court's rejection of President Carter's dime-a-gallon gasoline

The effort has been dealt a series of blows this week, perhaps the most severe coming Tuesday when a federal judge struck down Carter's fee, which would have raised \$10 billion in fiscal 1981, which starts Oct. 1.

Loss of the fee-scheduled to take effect Thursday - automatically unbalanced the Senate's 1981 proposed budget and left the House spending plan with scant reserve to cope with a deepening

recession House and Senate nego tiators also showed little restraint Tuesday in revising the 1980 budget, which they hoped to finish today before turning to the 1981 budget.

The negotiators repeatedly accepted higher House spending figures on domestic programs and, for defense, adopted an amount \$1.5 billion higher than either the House or the Senate favored.

A \$3,300 contract with the Education Service Center for student scheduling and grade reporting. through data processing by Wadleigh Construction was renewed and purchase of 10-foot by 10-foot used refrigerator for storing frozen foods was approved at a cost of \$3,000. Although no final action was taken, the administration was authorized to use new figures for personnel travel expenses in preparing the 1980-81 budget. The final approval

will come when the bud-

College will be permitted,

provided they are in the proper field. Prior appro-

and another for their spouses, while single teachers have received only one ticket. There has been complants of discrimination by some single teachers.

Coaches Mike Jenkins and Tommy Doyle were employed to maintain the football field at Tiger Stadium and the practice field during the months of June and July so that regular maintenance personnel may concentrate on campus yards of the

get is adopted. In-district (See School, Page 8)



Rep. Diggs To Retire

WASHINGTON (AP)-Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr., whose 30 years in public life were marked by civil rights activism and by a federal court conviction for financial improprieties, announced today he will retire from Congress in January.

The Michigan Democrat, a former chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, told a news conference he felt it was in his best interest, as well as the interests of his constituents, to make the decision now. Diggs is appealing his federal court conviction on

charges of mail fraud and of making false statements in connection with his use of his congressional payroll. It is not known when the Supreme Court will rule on that appeal.

Saudis Hikes Oil Prices

NEW YORK (AP)-Saudi Arabia has raised prices for all grades of oil by \$2 to \$28 a barrel retroactive to April 1, an oil industry source in New York said today. The source, who asked not to be named, said his

information was from "unimpeachable sources." In London, a Mobil Corp. spokesman "unequivocally" confirmed the increase and said the move

caught his company by surprise. A spokesman for Exxon Corp. said he understood that the Arabian-American Oil Co. (Aramco) had been notified of the \$2-a-barrel Saudi oil price increase. Aramco is owned by Mobil, Texaco Inc., Standard Oil Co. of California and Exxon.

Nuke Releases Radioactivity

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)-Arkansas Power & Light Co. has defied a state Health Department order by releasing radioactive gas into the atmosphere from a damaged nuclear plant, raising the issue of whether the state can regulate such plants within its borders. Arkansas Power & Light said the Health Department had no such authority. Utility officials said the first release was at 5:07 p.m.

Tuesday at the Arkansas Nuclear One Reactor near Russelville and lasted 66 seconds.

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We have yet to see what total effect the looming recession will have on Texas retail business, but so far as industry is concerned the state is doing all right and the wheels are turning favorably for the economy.

According to Labor Department figures unemployment rates for April leaped sharply in most industrial states, but the Texas jobless rate declined from 5.8 percent to 5.4 percent. The department's analyists said the figures reflect the general health of the Texas economy which may not be immune to national business trends but is better able to withstand downward turns than most other states. -

Texas is not anti-business as are so many areas in the nation today, and the attitude is paying off for all concerned.

A Labor Department analyst pointed out that the Texas economy is broad-based, is diversified and is still able to produce more jobs, relatively, than most areas." The analyst said, too, that Texans and big business have a mutual admiration.

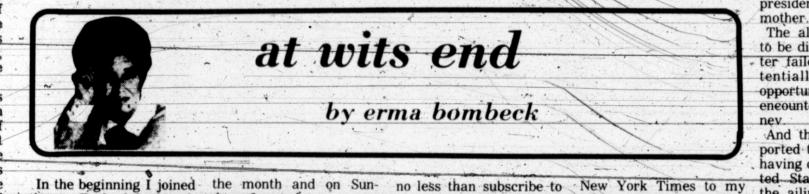
"Texas recently has been discovered as having a favorable business climate," the analyst said. "Local governments are willing to extend themselves toward business, which is not the case in a lot of other states.' Among the things the analyst said contributed to the state's relative immunity to recessions is the fact Texas has no corporate income tax. Also, the Texas right-to-work law which prohibits closed union shops has generally been credited with keeping payrolls lower than other states without such laws.

The analyst was quoted by The Associated Press: "You have to remember the position Texas is in. It's got this diversified industry because it's considered a desirable place to be right now. It's considered one of the few areas where "it's going to be happening' in the 1980s. Surveys have been conducted asking business leaders where they expect the most opportunities, where they see the most action, and Texas cities are always at the top of the list.'

That impression is great for Texas, and right now it is a perfectly true picture, but there are forces at work in the state, some inspired by leftist elements from out of the state, to eliminate some of the very things that make the state so attractive to industry. There continues to be a drive to make the state's right-to-work law ineffective, and there also are elements that would put big business -- and even small business -- in a bad light. Some liberal legislators favor imposing a corporate income tax. Only the vigilance of thinking Texnas will keep the state attractive to business and industry, the major providers of employment



"We'd send you a postcard, but I understand your postman left yesterday."



In the beginning I joined he Book-of-the-Month days, I rested.

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book I wanted was in the to McCall's, Ladies Home Literary Guild, so I began Journal and Redbook. It getting two books a took be a couple of weeks month which I finished in sto read them from cover 10 or 12 days. During the to cover, but the rest of remaining two-and-a-half the month and on Sunweeks and on Sundays I days I rested.

got up early, but on Sundays I rested. My reading schedule was becoming as complicated as a railroad schedule. One day in the checkout line at the supermarket I saw a headline



there. So were Hua Guofeng,

Ohira, King Baudouin of crowned heads and several turbanned ones.

Also presidents as disparate as Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia; Urhu Kek-Il Sung of North Korea.

Prime Minister Robert Mugabe of the world's newest independent state, Zimbabwe, was there. And, of course, Leonid

Brezhnev. But not Jimmy Carter. To read some interpretations of the symbolism of the event and the significance of that absence, the seeds of World War III may well have been sown right there in Belgrade at the funeral of Josip Broz Tito.

The last rites for the Yugoslav president having occasioned the greatest assemblage of world leaders in recent years, the president of the United States is being roundly criticized at home and abroad for not being among them.

The Yugoslavs are said to feel slighted that as surrogates they had to make do with a mere vice president and the first

The allies are rumored to be distressed that Carter failed to seize a potentially tension-easing opportunity for a personal. encounter with Brezh-

And the Soviets are reported to be delighted at having one-upped the Uni- only after careful consideration. ted. States, propping up TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Se the ailing Brezhnev long library. I read late and enough to get him to Belgrade and back and thereby demonstrating to the grieving Yugoslavs the greater political intensity of their commiseration. Well maybe to all of this,

appointment is likely to the Belgians, three other be of slight consequence and brief duration. They well know, as one explanatory voice in Washington noted, "who their friends are and who is a konen of Finland and Kim, threat to them and who isn't.'

> While the tempest occasioned by the Tito funeral may be an exceedingly minor and passing one, it also may have worked momentarily to the presidential advantage. It has at least drawn some attention away from matters that are not minor or passing -- the Iranian stalemate, continuing post mortems on the abortive rescue mission and a campaign in which he is steadily losing stock with the public in the very process of wrapping up the Democratic nomination.

That's where Jimmy Carter really is. On the whole, he'd probably prefer Belgrade.

ASTRO-GRAPH Bernice Bede Osol



May 15, 1980

The breaks you're looking for in our work or career are extre ly possible this coming year. If they come, be prepared to alter your direction if hecessary, but alert for the chance to t something unproductive into a fruitful situation today. It may take a little elbow grease, but i will be worth it. Find out more of what lies ahead of you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio, City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

my turn by joann nunley

In talking with Gunnar Svensson and Bertha Jermundsson from Sweden, who are visiting the S.E. Swansons this week, I learned that they were impressed with the beautithe homes and businesses in Snyder. Ms. Jermundsson got her first sunburn of the season shelling pecans, for the first time, in the back yard at the Swanson's home at 2201 40th St. This has been the warmest weather encountered since their arrival in the states April 24. They have been participating in some of the May activities in and around Snyder and seemed to be enjoying every minute of it.

I really feel like spring has arrived officially now. This past weekend I ate fresh poke sallet greens and wished for some lamb's quarter. For those unfamiliar with these two fresh greens, maybe because I do not know their botanical names, these are wild, leafy plants picked early in the spring and cooked like turnip greens. These were picked in Young County; it would be interesting to know if they can be found in Scurry County.

After reading an article n Women In Business Magazine concerning how we as consumers are misled by foods labeled "natural," I am encouraged to seek out more of the what I am sure is natural food.

An example, it said, of the misleading use of the word natural is demonstrated by the popularity of an orance juice breakfast drink advertised as having "natural orange flavor." Everything in the powder is artificial except for some orange oil ex-tract used as flavoring.

Even though consumers are more aware of the food they eat, American diet and meal habits appear to have changed for the

worse with the growth of He suggests we eat more technology and processed food products, he said. Another food for thought -a University of Kansas professor believes that certain foods make one ful display of roses around more vulnerable to cancer, while other foods seem to protect them against it. He says a person ~ can reduce chances of developing cancer by 80 percent simply by eating less meat, eggs and dairy products and more fresh fruit, vegetables and whole grains.

brussel sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower; broccoli, spinach, turnips, lettuce and

celery. So, the two greens before mentioned must naturally fall under this category. even though this Kansas doctor might not have heard of them.

Anything that tastes good, must not be good for you, a term that is so familiar to dieters, does not apply to poke sallet and lamb's quarter. .

BARBS **Phil Pastoret**

Our neighbor's-doing his bit to save gas; Hasn't mowed his lawn the first time for the season, retroactive to last spring.

There is no such thing as a minor operation if it's happening to a doctor.

The prime rate is what you must pay these days to get the cheaper cuts of meat. Spring is the time between

when the snow blower breaks down and the mower goes kaput.

With two weeks of lei-As a contributor to Good sure, I made plans to Housekeeping; I could do redo the house, which necessitated subseribing to House Beautiful and Better Homes and Gardens. My husband said what I really needed was some-

thing to spark up my meals, so I duly signed up for Gourmet and Bon Appetit. I was now reading five days a week, but I rested on Sundays. A friend noticed all the reading material and was

appalled to note I did not groaned under the load of subscribe to local publications. Sunset magazine and Arizona Highways found their way to my coffee table with the three local newspapers.

Another friend noted a 'shallow, one-dimensinal" look to my reading, so I added Time, Newsweek, the Saturday Review, Forbes, and the

terprises, Inc. letter to editor

To The Daily News:

My husband says that ever stand still for, at least I can't. state, or the entire U.S., please print the enclosed letter.

Here is the enclosed message:

has revealed plans for filming the sex life of Jesus. They base it on a controversial book that depicts Christ as a swinging homosexual. They say outraged and violently protests it. They give the

but more likely maybe in The National Enquirer, not. "Jackie Finds Cure for There is a powerful like-Excessive Spending and Water Retention." Impulsively, I grabbed it, cam-

lihood that rather than cooling things, a Carter-Brezhnev one-on-one at ouflaging it between the this point would have harcovers of Woman's Day dened confrontational positions. Which consid-I was on the point of eration may be precisely exhaustion. My eyes wawhat motivated the Cartered and I was too stimter non-presence. ulated by what I read to Summits, informal or

sleep. I watched only full-dress, are generally what TV Guide recommost useful when parties are close to agreement The tables and desks and only a slight but prestigious extra push or a ceremonial blessing is required. The superpowers are far from this stage on the Afghan and Olympics issues and the wary circling of Iran; maneuvering for the time being is probably better visitor." I signed up for

left to intermediaries. As for any Soviet propaganda coup, it's going to be an exceedingly shortterm gain unless Moscow in the long run respects Yugoslavia's independence as it was forced to do before the great man's passing. And that hap-pens to be precisely U.S. policy in the matter.

The Yugoslavs understandably would have been gratified by the American presidential

Grocer Bags

More Than Just Food

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Jose San Miguel bags more than food in his tiny market, which is pocked with bullet holes and includes a practice target in the back room.

The 79-year-old grocer has shot 15 crooks during attempted robberies in 25 vears of tending store.* The latest gunman who tried to take money from San Miguel took three bullets instead, one in the stomach and one in each arm on Saturday night. The man was whimpering United States was built, on the floor as San Miguel and on which it stands.' telephoned police - again. The protest should be He was pleading with the signed and the address of old man with the smoking the protester should be gun in his hand, "Please don't shoot me no more."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You might get a chance to vindicate yourself with someone your may have unwittingly offended in the past. Grasp It. The CANCER (June 19-July 22) Don't take things at face value today. Better ways to make your life happier can be found if you dig a little below the surface of

the obvious. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Persons you meet today could be extremely helpful in offering beneficial information. You may even make an about-face on a stance you've held.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Conditions involving your career or finances could change today, making it possible to achieve something you've desired. Be alert. The opportunity could/be

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct 23) Knowledge and experience are your best allies today. If something has you stymied, unlock the door to the past and search for a similar situation to guide you

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Sitting down with a person in whom you can confide will prove extremely beneficial to you Valuable insights will result from is encounte

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your confusion can be cleared up by seeking opinions and suggestions from as many persons you can find today. You'll know the answer when you hear

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have the ability to strengthen or reorganize your work to overcome what was going wrong yesterday. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Past experience can serve as an agent to guide you in an uncertain situation you're involved in with a friend. You'll fare externely

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Inspiring the family to pull together will make headway even through the roughest of waters Be the captain of the ship. Lead by example. ARIES (March 21-April 19) This

is a good day to discuss matters or situations requiring some changes with your mate or an associate. You'll both be able to offer excellent suggestions. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

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to rush into the marketplace now that prices seem to have stabilized and mortgage rates have dropped even faster than they rose. They have learned to be wary. "There are a lot of scared buyers out there,"

is the way Robert J. Mylod describes the market. "People know we're in a. recession; they're still waiting to find out how severe.

Mylod, president of the Advance Mortgage Corp., a lender, reasons: "A 12 percent rate may appear a bargain to a person who looked at 17 earlier, but his tendency will be to see if rates aren't going lower still."

current forecasts being made by knowledgeable housing people, it might not be wise to wait too long. Prices, and interest rates too, they say, may

In the meantime, economists expect the existing home market, in which sales fell from a rate of 4 million units last summer to 2.7 million in March, to

get back on its pinnings. NEW YORK (AP)-Homebuyers aren't likely before the new home market rebuilds. In fact, Jack Carlson, operating head of the National Association of Realtors, believes the ex-

john cunniff

isting market might already have seen its worst and that sales will now build slowly for the rest of the year. For new housing, however, "It will be next

spring before we see any kind of life," /Leonard Santow, an economist, told a conference spon-

sored by the National Association of Home Builders Panelists at the meeting. suggested that the new home market, where sales are below a million starts a year, may be

Still, according to some hindered by cautious buyers and a slowness of flected in mortgages. is a reservoir of backedup demand," that even-

head higher again next year.

tually will feed into the market. "Some areas have real shortages, and inventories of completed houses are low." And, he

Still, says Mylod, "there

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ment. added, "Most Americans still perceive housing as

hedge." A lot of housing people agree.

homebuyers wary

Jay Janis, chairman of. the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, said at the home builder's conference that low production this year and into 1981 could precipitate more sharp price increases in 1982 and 1983.

Kenneth Rosen, University of California at Berkeley economist, concurred. Price surges in 1981 through 1983, he said," would be comparable to what occurred in the 1977 and 1978 economic recov-

Carlson and other housing authorities are on record with essentially the same outlook for prices. Carlson also foresees a return sometime next year to sharply higher mortgage rates, perhaps lower interest to be re-20 percent.

For the most part, they reason that as demnd rebuilds inflation must return because the underlying causes of inflation have not been dealt with by Washington. Carlson, an economist, is vehe-

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director, but no stars good Christians don't get have yet been named, violent, but when I read except a French prostisomething like this, I feel tute who has been asviolent. This is terrible. signed to play the part of It's filth. It's something Mary Magdalene, with no real Christian could whom Christ has a blatant affair in this movie."

My letter is not really important, but this enclosed letter is, so, as a favor to Snyder, to the

Arlene Cisneros 2405 30th

movie that supposedly depicts the sex life of Jesus Christ. Such a movie

"Modern People News would be an absolute blasphemy, thus an outrage against the very principles on which the

this film will be produced

in the United States this year, unless the public is

Those who would like to protest are being urged to mail their comments to Modern People News, 11058 West Addison St .: Franklin Park, "Ill. 60131. A suggested message of

given.

protest is provided as follows: "I would like to express my protest, in the strongest possible terms, to the filming of any

books and magazines. They filled the closets and drawers. To save time I subscribed to Reader's Digest and Condensed Books. Last week, my husband said, "You have a Sunday

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name of the writer, the

-36 issues for \$52.

and Family Circle.

mended.



NEW CLUB LEADERS-A new home extension club, Honey Do's, has recently elected officers and scheduled regular meetings. The club will meet each third Thursday in the annex of the coliseum at 9:30 a.m. Officers are from left, seated, Sharon Applin, secretary; Barbara Selman, president; standing, Shirley Bullard, reporter-historian; and Diane Price, vice president; Not pictured is Mary Sanders, council delegate" (SDN Staff Photo)

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Snyder Garden Club; Pilgrimage, Abilene Home and Garden Tour, Abilene ; meet at Mrs. Gene Best home, 2300 35th át 8 a.m.

OES stated meeting; Lodge Hall; Blake and Nell Walker, host-hostess; 8 p.m.

Hope For Tomorrow will not meet this Thursday evening, but will resume classes on May 22 at 6:30 p.m.

Altrurian Club; Martha Ann Woman's Club; Mrs. Roland Irving, Mrs. Frank Whistler, Mrs. R.L. Gray, program.

Snyder Coin Club: community room of West Texas State Bank; 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome.

Commencement exercises at Western Texas College; Central Courtyard; 8 p.m.

Cogdell Hospital Auxiliary; conference room; 10 a.m.

Weight Watchers of West Texas; basement of First Presbyterian Church. New members welcome and should come at 6 to register.

Cub Scout Pack 177; Stanfield Elementary; 7:30 p.m. Honey Do's Home Extension Club; annex of coliseum; 9:30 a.m.

FRIDAY Duplicate-Bridge Club; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m. .



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ATTEND LUNCHEON-Beta Sigma Phi members honored their mothers, friends and daughters at their traditional Mother's Day Luncheon Saturday 'at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Following a buffet luncheon summer fashions were shown by "Special Moments" and narrated by Donna Fowler. Style show models were Wanda Early, Twila Polk, Bette Leaguer Bernice Parker, Mildred Hollis and Carolyn Green. Guests attending were from left seated, Carolyn

Glaze, Mary Hill, Lola Pohl, Margie Upshaw, Jean Polk, Valerie Wilson, Ninette Green. Standing, Bernice Parker, Katie Necessary, Marie White, Avis Teague, Blanche Ince, Frances Wiman, Mildred Hollis, Juanita McMahan, Sandy Sewell, Millie Givens, Judy Grimmett, Donna Simpson, Laurie "Chaedler. Not pictured, Jo Ann Nunley. (SDN Staff Photo)

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IRA SCHOOL MENU

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THURSDAY

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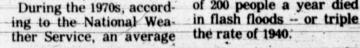
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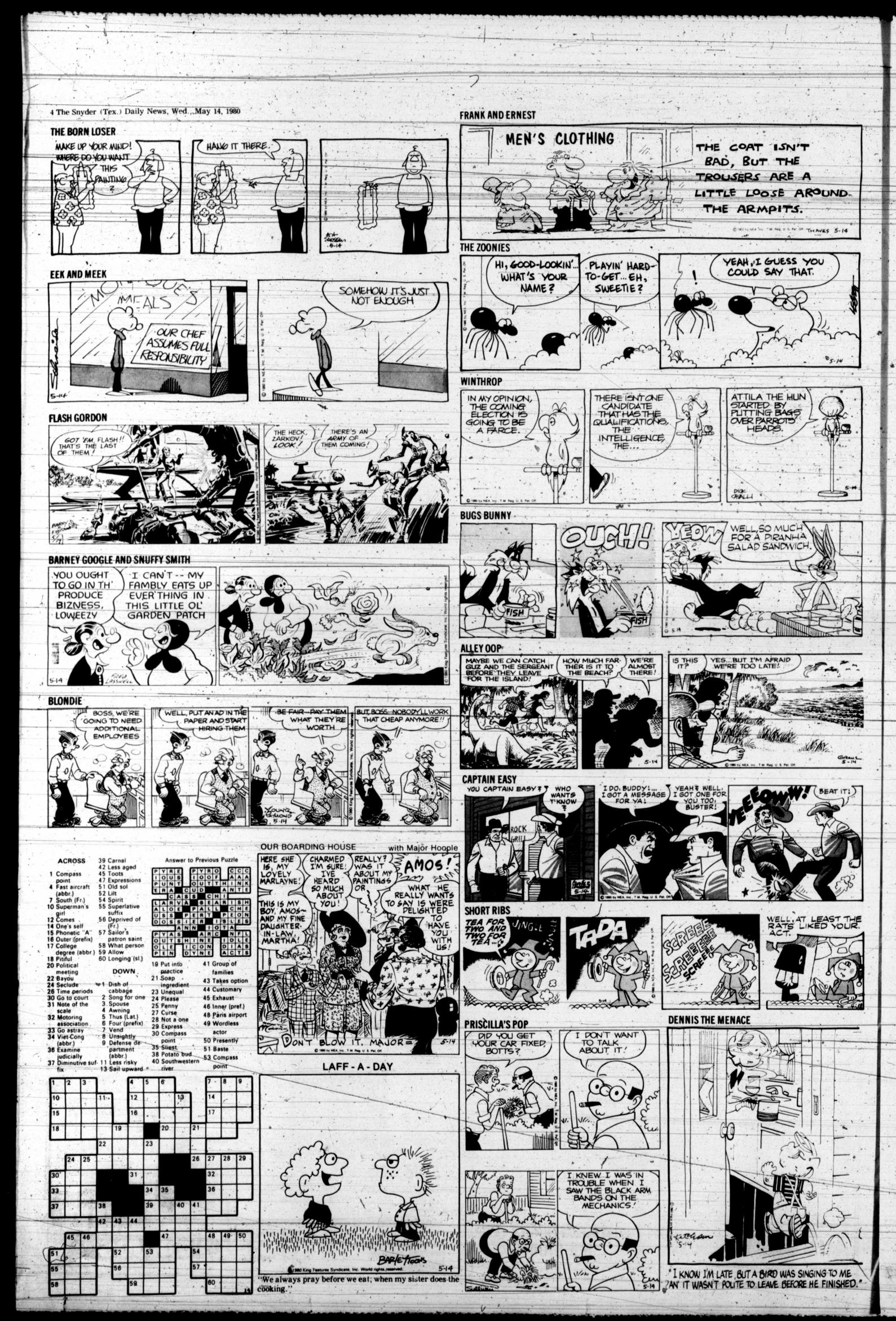




During the 1970s, accord- of 200 people a year died









More reliable research

awrence E. Lamb, M.D.

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR LAMB - Many people do not know what the pancreas is but it is not used for sweetbreads from livestock as any cookbook would inform you. It's the thymus gland less than one year of age. It's located in the neck region, not in the trunk.

It may be an honor and a lot of work to write a column on health but too many lay people take these items as truth. unable to temper what is stated with any discernment. I trust more careful research might be shown in both medical and general areas. DEAR READER - I was

astonished at your letter since . you sign your name as a home economist. It's true that the thymus gland is used for sweetbreads and I. do know where the thymus gland is. Apparently, you know less about the pancreas than many of my other readers. And while you may be knowledge-able about cookbooks, it would be helpful if you would visit the butcher shop a few times or consult Webster's Dictionary or look at one of the U.S. Agriculture Dept. handbooks on food tables. You, will find that both the pancreas and the thymus are used as sweetbreads. Maybe a little bit more careful research might be shown in the Tuture on your part, to use your phrase.

Meanwhile, 'as a peace offering, I'm sending you The-Health Letter number 11-4, The Pancreas! Your Enzyme Organ. 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.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I'm an 18-year-old girl and I have something I can't ignore. About a month ago I started getting sores around my mouth and then the same kind of sores started appearing around my vagina. After that I went to the doctor and he said I had herpes.

He told me there was no cure for it and no medicine would help heal it faster. So for the next two weeks]

have to go through every time I go to the bathroom. Please tell me a way I could help prevent or lessen the pain of this infection. Could I soak my mid-March. bottom in salt water or use peroxide

DEAR READER - Apparently, your doctor thinks you have herpes simplex, which is a virus infection and does cause sores around the mouth and can cause sores in the genital area. It's a fairly common disorder. Those little

blisters that you're having are

very difficult to treat, and in

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the past there's been no successful treatment available although numerous suggestions have been made. A new treatment was recently reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association (June 29, 1979). The treatment consists of a gel of two-Deoxy-D glucose which is chemically an analogue of glucose. This gel was very successful in treating a number of women with the problem you have. Your doctor might want this reference if he hasn't already seen it. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN 1-

Bruce Kenner, has resigned as band director of Snyder Junior High School effective June 2. Kenner has accepted the position of director of bands in the . Floydada School District. He will assume duties there Aug. 1.

Kenner has taught in-Snyder four years, one as junior high assistant and three as head junior high director. His wife, Kay, has also resigned as music teacher at Central Elementary where she has taught for one year. Prior to coming to Sny-der, they both aught in Beaumont for two years.

They have one child, Robyn, who is one year old.

NEW YORK (AP)-NBC paid a reported \$5 million the A.C. Nielsen Co. was for broadcast rights to 16.6 to 16.4 for ABC and "Breaking Away," and the 'Oscar-winning movie 15.9 for NBC

CBS' "60 Minutes" was helped boost the netthe week's most-watched - "Breaking Away" fin-program, followed by ished No. 5 for the week, "Three's Company" on and was only one of sev-ABC. CBS had five of the eral movies in the week's work's weekly ratings to their highest level since Alas, NBC was third once more for the week

and NBC listed three. ending May 11,+ behind The networks say CBS' rating means in an aver-

CBS' No. 1 finish in the prime-time ratings race during the week, 16.6 perwas its first since the cent of the homes in the season ended April 20. country with television CBS wrested the primetime title from four-time network. champ ABC in the recently completed season.

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CBS' rating for the most utes" was 22.6. Nielsen ful: "Like Mom, Like Here are the week's Top recent week surveyed by says that means of all the Me," on CBS, No. 25; 10 shows: television-equipped homes in the country, 22.6 percent saw at least part of the program,

ker," CBS, No. 34. week's Top 10 programs, ratings. "Off the Minnesota Strip" on ABC was 10th, Part I of "The Curse of King Tut's Tomb" on age prime-time minute NBC 13th and the first installment in a two-part screening of the recent "King Kong" remake, alwere tuned to the No. 1 so on NBC, 14th. Several other movies

CBS Regains 1st In Prime Time

Show" in 57th place, a "Kennedy for President'

"60 Minutes," with "Angel on My Shoulder," ABC, No. 27; "Capricorn rating of 22.6 represent-One." NBC. No. 33. and ing 17.2 million hemes. "The Memory of Eva Ry- CBS; "Three's Company," 22.4 or 17.1 mil-NBC was hurt again at lion, ABC; "The Jefferthe bottom of the ratings, sons," 21.9 or 16.7 million, with three of the five and "Johnny Cash: The least-watched programs, First 25 Years," 21.7 or including "The Big 16.6 million, both CBS; Movie-"Breaking Away,' NBC; and "Alice," CBS,

and Movie-"Off the Minnesota Strip," 20.6 or 15.7 million, ABC.

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The next 10 programs: "Taxi," ABC; "M-A-Sspecial time, CBS; The Curse of King Tut's Tomb," Part I, and Mo-vie-"King Kong," Part I, both NBC; "Charlie's Angels," ABC; "Different Strokes," NBC, and "La-verne and Shirley," ABC, tie; "National Cheerleading Championships,' CBS, and "Vegas," ABC, tie, and "M-A-S-H," CBS.

There were 71 nuclear "Archie Bunker's Place,", plants operating in the 20.8 or 15.8 million, CBS, United States in 1978.

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spot 59th and "Prime both 21.4 or 16.2 million; Time Saturday" No. 60. "Real People," 21 or 16 "The White Shadow" on million, and "Little House on the Prairie," 20.9 or 15.9 million, both NBC; CBS was 56th, and "The Return of the King," an animated special on ABC, "Archie Bunker's Place," The rating for "60 Min- were moderately successwas 58th. IVENCY

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Band Director Resigning At Junior High



6 The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Wed.; May 14, 1980 **Metric Panel Suggests Cold Turkey Solution**

other measures we are used to.

The council Tuesday approved a resolution suggesting industry go to using existing sizes and to the metric measure-

neys have declined to re-

veal details of a wrongful

death suit settlement

reached between self-

avowed witches Loy and

Louise Stone and the par-

ents of a teen-age girl

killed on the Stone's pro-

Roxanna Casas, 15, was

killed instantly Halloween

night 1977 by a shotgun

blast that hit a pickup

truck as it turned into the

Stone's driveway. Two of

three other youths riding

in the vehicle were

Jurors in Plainview ac-

quitted Stone of murder

in the case Feb. 1. Crim-

inal charges are still

pending against Mrs.

Raul and Karen Gasas,

sued the Stones for an

amount to be set by the

court. Attorneys for both

sides came to terms Fri-

day, and District Judge

Van Stovall signed an

order. Monday dismissing

The Casas' attorney,

wounded by the blast.

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Stone.

that suit.

Settlement In

Not Revealed

DIMMITT (AP)-Attor- comment on the case.

'Witch' Case

AUSTIN (AP)-The Texas listing metric equivalents. Metric System Advisory The council was formed cold-turkey break from the state to assist in the inches, ounces and the transition to the metric system.

At Tuesday's meeting, council members said consumers can be confused by the decimals and fractions packing products in me- needed when converting favored the cold turkey tric sizes - sather than from the English system approach. He said listing

"The law in Texas pro-

ages are limited. It's al-

book. The law has a cruel

youthg. The suits seek a

total of \$200,000.

against Mrs. Stone.

outlook in my opinion."

What they want to avoid, Council has called for a to recommend ways for for example, is milk sold in quart containers that would also show that the container has .95 liters of milk. They would prefer

milk sold by the liter. Council member Walter Cunningham of Houston both systems of measurements confuses shoppers

and breeds resentment to he metric system. "I can think of no surer way to slow the conversion to the metric system down," said Cunningham.

Frank Eikenburg of Plano agreed, saying the switch might be difficult for some consumers to

accept at first. "But we might as well go ahead and bite the bullet

vides for no pain and sufnow or 10 to 20 years from fering element in the now we will have really death of a minor," when messed ourselves up," he death occurs instantly. said. Maner said, "The dam-

Alice Kidd, a council member representing the most criminal in my Texas Education Agency, agreed that trying to maintain both systems There has not yet been a causes confusion. She said trial or settlement in two . public schools in Texas other civil suits filed now teach the metric syagainst the Stones by the stem separately, without families of the wounded dwelling on comparing

District Attorney Jimmy equivalents. Davis said previously. if the civil cases are settled,

he would consider dropping murder charges "If they are settled, that will be passed on to

we'll just have to review' the criminal case, David said. He said he was "leaning against the trial of Mrs. Stone based on the expense to the county.

The Stones are priests in the Church of Wieca, which practices witch-John Maner of Lubbock, craft. The shooting ocsaid Tuesday the suit was curred after several carmetric measurements with their English system Charles Forester of the-

Texas Department of Agriculture said a switch to metric sizes could create business expenses

consumers. The council also heard a report concerning the switch to metric measurements at Texas gas stations. Staff member Chuck Newell said over 1,000

service stations in the state now pump gas by the liter . "Indications are that

State District Judge-Joe Fish, who granted OKC several other oil compan-

Corp., haunted by an internal report that reached government agencies and the news media, has an-

> The article said the court actions succeeded in delaying the SEC's investigation for more than a year, and allowed OKC to locate and fire an employee who helped provide the SEC with a copy of the report.

OKC common."

While the company's earnings and stock prices have roughly tripled in three years, the Journal said OKC's board urged stockholders to approve the plan because liquidation would yield them. more than they "may reasonably expect to obtain through the normal market transactions for

ADMISSIONS: Carol

Cothran, 1007 26th; Rhon-

da Thompson, 812 32nd;

Patrick Richards, 1205

DEAR ABBY: A year ago, after being married 30 years, I came home and found a note on the kitchen table saying. 'So long!" My husband and I had been bickering for several years, but I never thought he'd leave me. (He is 65 and I am

Deserted Wife

Still Gets Desserts

Dear

I worked our entire married life, as we have no children. He refuses to sit down and talk to me or anyone else. All he says is there is nothing to talk about. We both belong to two groups that meet once a month for dinner. When he sees me at these affairs, he sits with me and even pays for my dinner. When I run into him into restaurants, he'll join me and pick up the check, but as soon as I ask him what the future is for us, he turns me off and clams up.

By Abigail Van Buren

I'm still living in our home and paying all the bills. He knows that I have a well-paying position and can support. myself, so he makes no effort to send me any money. I am going crazy wondering what his intentions are. What do you suggest? Should I just sit tight until he makes a move?

WAITING

DEAR WAITING: Since he left a note saying "So long," and hasn't lived with you since, you can assume that he has deserted you. A lawyer can tell you where you stand legally. Socially, you're a woman without a husband.

DEAR ABBY: I recently came across a book that described masturbation as a "valuable tension safety valve?

As a woman of 77, brought up to believe that "self-abuse," as it was called in my day, would lead to idiocy, I was startled and confused.

During all my 44 years of married life (and five children); i never once experienced an orgasm. Now, as an old widow, I self-induced one, and found it wonderful! Am I on the path to perdition? Is single ecstasy wicked?

Being of a logical turn of mind, I cannot see how an occasional self-indulgence is harmful. Certainly no one else is involved or harmed. How can such a glorious, exciting and relaxing experience be wrong, harmful or dirty? ANONYMOUS, PLEASE

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Masturbation is normal, natural and universal. The only harmful aspect is the guilt it produces in those who have been programmed to believe it is wrong, harmful and dirty.

DEAR ABBY: I have a next-door neighbor who invites me my family over for dinner often (I'll call her Millie) I Findings of the internal really enjoy her company, but her cooking is the absolute investigation were never pits! You wouldn't believe what she can do to a simple roast disclosed to shareholders, and mashed potatoes. When I tell my kids we are eating at Millie's, they say, "Oh, Mom, do we have to go?" It's so bad, I've seen her own family leave the food practically the newspapers said. HOSPITAL NOTES untouched.

Swanson participated in the "Womanless Wedding." Svensson is retired from Southwest Electric Co. in Sweden. (SDN Staff Photo)

To Liquidate Company

VISIT FROM SWEDEN--Gunner Svensson, right, and Bertha Jermundsson are visiting their brother, S.E. (Swede) Swanson, left, and his wife, Frances, who reside at 2201 40th St. White here, the visitors said they had enjoyed seeing the oilfields the white buffalo and other points of interest. They also attended the Senior Citizens' May Day activities Saturday in Towle Memorial Park where

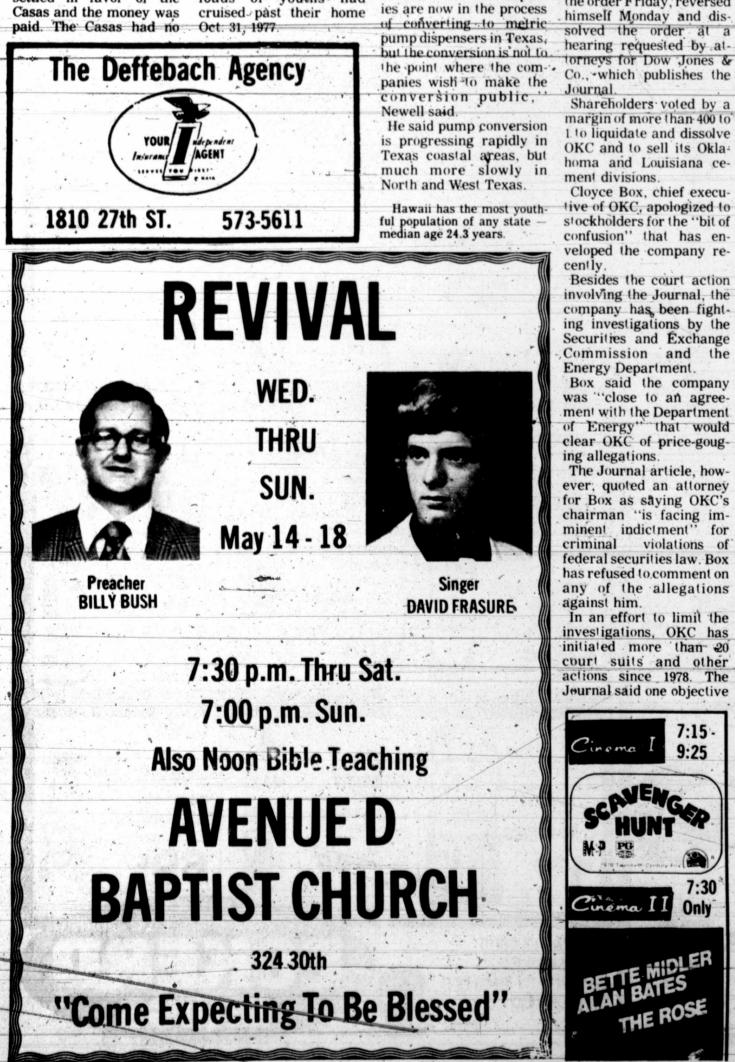
OKC Announces Vote

internal investigatory report made by a Dallas law firm commissioned by nounced that its stock-OKC

OKC attorneys had tried

DALLAS (AP)-QKC of the suits was to keep were "involved in a numsecret information in an ber of questionable transactions with OKC

settled in favor of the loads of youths had Casas and the money was cruised past their home paid. The Casas had no Oct. 31, 1977.



the order Friday, reversed to prevent the Journal himself Monday and dis- from publishing excerpts solved the order at a of that report, saying it hearing requested by at- was confidential and proorneys for Dow Jones & lected by the attorney. Co., which publishes the sclient privilege. The Journal article de-Shareholders voted by a failed claims that Box and

holders voted overwhelm-

ingly to liquidate the com-

pany and sell most of its

The Journal overcame a

temporary restraining or-

der, which sought to delay

publication of the article.

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margin of more than 400 to some of his associates 1 to liquidate and dissolve OKC and to sell its Okla-

BIRTHS Daniel and Jan Torres.

Box 154, are parents of an 8 lb. 15 oz. daughter born at Cogdell Hospital May 13 at 5:26 p.m. Ruben and Guadalupe Munoz of 811 34th are parents of a baby boy born at Cogdell Hospital May 13 at 4:15 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Juan P Gutierrez, 2803 Ave. J announce the birth of

their 8 lb. 13 oz. son, Juan Jr. He was born May 6 at Malone-Hogan Hospital, Big Spring. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gutierrez, 13th

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Buddy Poppy sale has been conducted nationwide since 1922. The proceeds are used exclusively for the aid, relief and comfort of disabled. and needy veterans, and

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DISMISSALS: Ruth Owens, Gloria Castillo and baby, Stella Fletcher, Norma Lofton, Gary Chesser baby, Donna Hernandez, Ruben Munoz baby, Norma Thompson, Jessie McClain, Jaycey Ray.

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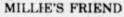
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When I invite Millie and her gang here for dinner, there is never anything left over. Last time I made hamburgers, and her kids said, "Mom, find out how to make these - they're great!" Abby, the recipe was so simple, a 5-year-old could have thrown it together in 10 minutes.

I hesitate to offer Millie any help because she really doesn't seem interested in cooking. It's just another chore to her. Several times when she's invited us to dinner, I have tried to get out of it by saying, "I'm sorry, I've already got my dinner started." Then she says, "Well, bring it over and we'll pool our dinners." I end up pooling mine, and she ends up chucking hers. So what should I do?



DEAR FRIEND: Next time Millie invites you, remind her that her kids liked your hamburgers, then tell her if she'll have the ingredients ready, you'll show her how to make them. (The best say to learn cooking is by looking.) And if that doesn't work, accept one invitation in three.

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: What Every Teen-ager Ought To Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



Snyder Leads Playoff Series 1-0 As...

Tigers Rap Brownfield, 10-3

Bobby Degrate slammed a and his second. double and later scored. Brownfield had to know it this year, the Cubs had gotten off to early start. But not this time.

in the first inning, two in the second and third, and five more in the sixth to zip past Brownfield 10-3 and take a one game lead in the District 3-3A best-ofthree playoff series. Game Two is slated for 2

p.m. Thursday in Brownfield. Game Three, if necessary, will follow after the second contest

Coach Albert Lewis' Tigers combined the best of three, solid fielding, good hitting and superior pitching, to overcome the highly touted Cubs, 20-5 on the season

Tony Degrate, Snyder's strongarm pitcher, fanned 10 batters during six innings atop the hill, and was. credited with giving up only two hits.

All of Brownfield's runs came in the seventh inning under relief hurler Mike Roemisch, but by then the game was academic. Roemisch wasn't looking for heroics on the mound - just three outs.

Snyder's second score came on a Shawn Ragland home run, the Tiger's 21st

Ruling Promised

In Boycott Suit

WASHINGTON (AP)-A federal judge has promised a ruling within several days on a suit by 19 Olympic hopefuls who seek to overturn the U.S. Olympic Committee's decision to boycott the Moscow Games this summer. U.S. District Judge John

H. Pratt took the case under Solvisement Tues.

help from a Ricky Gambol

single With that, Cub Coach Snyder banged in one run Randy Rozean decided starter Kelly Reid had experienced enough home on a hit by Ricky mound duties for a while, -and brought in Jim Smith to take over. 'But Smith was to fare no better.

As soon as first-batter of the season, unofficially, on in the third inning and ol. Sam Willis followed Reid managed an out, but Paul Gafford followed misch came up with a with a sharply hit double single. Both were sent was in trouble. In almost and later came across to homeward bound by a blooper by Neves scored fourth ball, sending pinch every victory over Snyder make the score 3-0 with Gafford single-sacker. Snyder closed the doors

on the Cubs in the sixth. Bryan Vincent got another Tiger run as he walked, stole second, and came Gambel Bobby Degrate also walked, and next-up Kyle Short found yet another single in

An error put Toby Neves the closet to score Gamb-

he took second when Roe- with his second walk of the the Tigers came back with hosts an 8-0 lead.

Mike Roemisch then to left field which scored ning for Short. Smith loaded the bases minutes later when he walked Ragland and Coach Rozean promptly put Reid back on the hill

game to load the bases be- a final run when the big fore an effective infield hurler threw Vincent a Bobby Degrate to give the runner Paul Tate strolling to home plate.

In all, Snyder managed locked into a sacrifice fly nine hits and as many walks, leading to nine RBI brother Brent, pinch run- and the 10 runs. The victory ups Snyder's record 18 14-12-1, or 10 wins in the Tiger's last 14'starts.

Brownfield 0000003 -3 Brownfield-House, ss. 3-1-0; Terrell c. 4.0.0; Martinez, rf; 400; Reid; T 3-07, Gonzales, dh., 4-0-1, Gibson, 2-00, Dobson, cf. 3-0-0, Bárraza, 3-1-2, Smith, 2b, 0-1-0, Totals 26-3-4. Snyder-4B. Degrate, cf. 1-2-1; Short, 3b. 1-0-0; B. Roemisch, pr. 0-1-0; Willis, 1b. 1-0-0; Tate, pr. 0-1-0; Neves,

c 41-1, M. Roemisch, p 3-11, Rag-land, 2b 3-1-1, Gafford, ss 4/1-2, Vincent, If, 2-1-0, Gambol rf, 3-1-2; Davis, ph. 1-0-0. Totals 23-10-9. WP-T. Degrate (6-4), rel. by

Roemisch in 7th, Neves catch LP-Reid (2-1) rel. by Smith in 2nd, by Reid in 6th, Terrell catch. HR-Ragland. DOU-B. Degrate, Gaf-

Two: 2 p.m. Thursday in

Industrial League Bowlers Trophy

Industrial Bowling League this year. Charles Rico was voted

gress most improved year. average award winner.

were Tommy' Horsley, Glenn McCathern, Jim Patrick and Wayne Monroney. Runner-up was The Odd Fellows, composed of Will Johnson, Jimmy Watkins and Rico.

SIGNAL RECEIVED, HOMEWARD BOUND-Coach Albert Lewis, left, tells baserunner Bryan Vincent to beat a path for home plate during action between Mundens had the High The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Wed., May 14, 1980 7

Montreal Edges Houston Astros

HOUSTON (AP)-Mon- the eighth inning and treal pitchers Woodie Fryman, 40, and 22-year-old David Palmer didn't allow the generation gap to keep them from making Hous-ton batters look like old men in a 3-2 victory Tuesday night.

over Texas Tuesday night,

Manager Earl-Weaver an-

nounced the shocking

"He's starting Wednes-day night," said Weaver,

who is known for his lineup

uggling. "I have to start

him or I'll be run out of

town. It might be the first,

time this year we've had a

Graham was brought up

from the Orioles' Rochest-

er farm club of the Inter-

national League to try to

add some offensive punch

American League champi-

a three-game losing

streak. For his first week

in the majors, he's 4 for 8.

With two outs and the

score tied 2-2, the left-

to center field to score Pat

Kelly with the tie-breaker

base for the Orioles fourth

run when center fielder

Mickey River's misplayed

"I had to have a strikeout

at that point," Texas Man-

ager Pat Corrales said of

his decision to pull Fergu-

son Jenkins with one out in

the eighth. "There were

too many things that could

have happened. I couldn't

worry about personal

the ball for an error.

duplicate starting lineup.'

needed brief relief help from Fryman before registering his 10th consecutive decision over the past two season.

The unaffected Glen Falls, N.Y. native out-dueled Houston starter Nolan Ryan en route to his Palmer evenly distributsecond victory of the seaed five hits before liring in son but he says he doesn't think about such things

when he's on the mound.-"I just think about get-/ ting the next guy out," said Palmer, a child when Fryman made his first major league pitch. "I guess le just don't realize what's going on: I'll just enjoy this victory until tomorrow and then I'll start getting ready for my next start.

While Palmer was controling the Astros in the early innings, the Expos were pouncing on Ryan. 1-3, who heard scattered boos when he allowed the visitors to take a 2-0 first inning lead.

"I think when I performed as I did in the first to the attack the defending inning, you have to anticipate that," Ryan said. "I . expected myself to perform better in the first inning. The fans pay for their admission and they deserve to express their opinions."

Despite the loss, Ryan said his eight inning performance was his best of the season.

"My velocity is good, my location is good and I'm starting to get my curve over the plate," said Ryan, normally a slow starter. "In terms of pitching, it was probably my best game of the season.

But it didn't start out that way as the Expos took advantage of Ryan's slow handed hitter smacked the start and poor fielding for first pitch from Jim Kern a 2-0 first inning lead.

Tri-State bowling team Scratch Game of 251 while took first place in the Terry Holt took High Bowler of the Year and Kenneth Gard scattered Jim Patrick was the the pins for a 723 High American Bowling . Con- Handicap Series for the

Bowling for Tri-State Risk Picked

After Graham socked a solo home run and drove in the tie-breaking run with Records; Snyder 14-12-1; Brownfield an eighth-inning single in the Orioles' 4-2 victory

Tri-State Garners

Scratch Series with a 642. Dave Plunkett had a. 275 High Handicap Game and

today's

sports

BALTIMORE (AP)-

Dan Graham shook things

up when he was recalled

by the Baltimore Orioles

last week, and now the

rookie catcher is about to

bring about another major

change

Graham Makes

Good On Switch

news

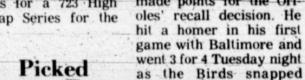
Favorite Now

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Genuine Risk, the filly trying to become the first of her sex to win the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, has been picked as

ons To make room on the roster, the Orioles placed veteran .catcher Dave Skaggs on the reassignment list, a move that upset many of the Baltimore players who had come up

through the minors with Skaggs. But Graham has quickly made points for the Ori



BALTIMORE (AP)

day after hearing oral arguments. The deadline for accepting bids to the Games is May 24.

The suit claims th USOC decision, taken under pressure from the White House, violates a 1978 federal law which guarantees athletes the right to take part in international competition.

Noah Wins Senior Event

Stanley Noah rolled a 651 series to win the Senior Bowler's Handicap Tournament held recently at Snyder Bowling Lanes. with a 623, followed by William Still with a 593. Seven bowlers competed ment. in the 55 and up tournament

D.B. Lyle was second Miller, to expect "a few

strike as threatened at midnight, May 22. In fact, the players have been warned by their association director, Marvin crumbs" from the owners in return for an agree-

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Tuesday's Games

Wednesday's Games

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BOSTON (AP)-Owners

of major league baseball

clubs made a new offer

Taesday, but there's no

question that the players

are geared to go out on

Miller issued that warning in a memorandum to

baseball summary

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago Philadelphia - EAST St. Louis W L PCT. GB Montreal Toronto 15 11 .577 -New York New York 16 12 .571 Milwaukee 13 13 .500 2 -Cincinnat 14 15 .483 21/2 Boston Houston Detroit 13 16 .448 31/2 Los Angeles Baltimore 13 17 2433 4 San Diego Cleveland 11 15 .423 4 Atlanta WEST San Francisco Oakland 18 12 .600 Atlanta 7, Philadelphia 3. Chicago 17 .13 .567 1 Kansas City 16 13 .552 1¹/₂ 16 13 .552 1¹/₂ Cincinnati 15, New York 4 Montreal 3, Houston 2 Texas 15 16 .484 31/2 Seattle San Diego 3, St. Louis 2 Los Angeles 4, Chicago 2 San Francisco 5, Pittsburgh 0 Minnesota 13 18 .419 51/2 11 . 17 .393 6 California **Tuesday's Games** New York (Swan 2-2) at Cincinnati Boston 10, Minnesota 5 **Baltimore 4, Texas 2** Liebrandt 3-2) seattle at Toronto, ppd., rain California at Cleveland, ppd., rain Pittsburgh (Bibby 4-0) at San Fran cisco (Knepper 2-4) Philadelphia (Carlton 5-2) at Átlanta Detroit 4, Oakland 3 Kansas City 4, New York 1 McWilliams 2-2), n Chicago 6, Milwaukee 5, 10 innings Montreal (Sanderson 2-2) at Ho Wednesday's Games (Forsch 4-1), n Minnesota (Koosman 2-3) at Bos St. Louis (Thomas 0-0) at San Diedo (Stanley 2-3), n Lucas 2-0), n Texas (Perry 2-1) at Baltimore Chicago (McGlothen 1-0) at Los An-McGregor 1-2), n geles (Sutcliffe 0-2), n Seattle (Abbott 2-2) at Toronto (Mira bella 3-1), n California (Frost 3-3) at Cleveland (Waits 2-3), r Oakland (Langford 3-1) at Detroit Wilcox 2-2), n Kansas City (Leonard 2-3) at New York (Guidry 2-0), n Chicago (Proly 0-1) at Milwauke (Haas 3-3), n NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST W L Pct. GB Pittsburgh 17 9 .654 td Bisham Photography 573-3622

Snyder and Brownfield here yesterday. Vincent scored on a Ricky Gambol single to left field while Cub third baseman Raymond Gibson, far right, awaits the throw in. Snyder won the contest, 10-3, to take a one-game lead in the best-of-three playoff series. See related article above. (SDN STAFF PHOTO),

ciated Press.

morning.

break.

But Players Are Not Biting...

Team Game of 710 and Odd Fellows rolled a 1,958 for High Team Series. Jerry Brim had the High

the favorite in the second jewel of the Triple Crown. Earle Hart, who establishes the odds at Pimlico Race Course, Tuesday se lected Genuine Risk to go off at -9-5 with the West Coast favorite, Codex,'

close behind at 2-1. Colonel Moran, the winner of the Withers Stakes at Aqueduct, was Hart's third choice at 4-1. Lucky Pluck, Meanwhile, became the ninth entry in the May 17 race. Hart made the horse, which is headed from Suffolk Downs to Baltimore, a 20-1 shot. The Michigan-bred gelding, which won Sunday at the Boston track ina six-furlong contest, has won three of 26 starts and

McMichael Inks Eddie Murray then scored all the way from first

With Patriots

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) The New England Patriots have signed a thirdround draft choice, nose tackle Steve McMichael of the University of Texas and cut a free agent tackle, Drake's Jack Matia, because he failed a physical examination, the National Football League team said.



wners Make An O all players, dated May 12. monstrate, the owners' aim is to force players to A copy of the memorandum was obtained Tues-'surrender what has been day night by The Assoagreed to in the past.'

The memorandum con-Miller indicated in the tinued memorandum that he ex-'The players will not alpected the latest offer by

low an unsatisfactory agreement to be forced the owners, who revised their demands Tuesday down their throats, and neither the negotiating However, the memorancommittee nor the execudum was distributed 24 tive board will recomhours before the owners mend a sell-out agreeand the Players Associa-

ment. But the owners seem bent on testing the unity and resolve of the players.'

Miller told the players that in the event of a strike they are free to go anywhere they wish but should make sure their club player representative has an address and telephone number "where can always you reached.'



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If unable to mail the letter before May 12th, please call Jim Gillett at the Purple Sage on the evening of May 13th for a telephone interview.

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derstanding that the negotiations will not go down to the final hours before the deadline as players need to make arrangements in the event of a strike," Miller's notice to the players said: "Stay in close contact with your player representative next Tuesday and Wedness day. In the memorandum,

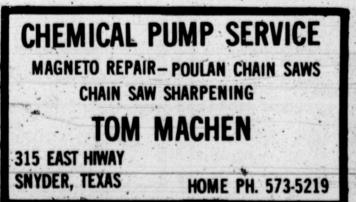
tion negotiators resumed

talks after a weekend

"We have a general un-

Miller said: "The current problems result from the attitude of the clubs. They offer no indication of any intention or desire to conclude an agreement with the Players Association, and the club owners have never had any such intent.

"Rather, as their proposals on the benefit plans, free agent compensation and salary arbitration de-



8 The Styder (Tex.) Daily News, Wed., May 14, 1980

Airlines Given OK

To Increase Rates

WASHINGTON (AP)- . and Puerto Rico. lines authority for the largest air fare increases ever, but doesn't expect ticket price hikes.

And if air passengers are abused by too-high fares, the board said, it could change its mind. The CAB ruled Tuesday that carriers can:

--Charge whatever they feel the market will bear on flights up to 200 miles; -Hike prices as much as 50 percent on flights of 201 to 400 miles; and

--Raise fares 30 percent on longer flights.

fares to Hawaii, Alaska dustry reported its worst

The Civil Aernonautics Present ticket prices are ing ever Board has given U.S. air- based on a standard industry fare level set by the CAB. The board said airlines can file for the any immediate, dramatic new rates immediately and that some could take effect by Thursday. The Airline Deregulation Act of 1978 calls for lifting all air fare ceilings by the end of 1982. The board's action Tuesday, a major

step in that direction, will give members a chance to assess the impact of fare flexibility to see whether it feels changes are needed in the law. The move also is aimed

on longer flights. at aiding an industry The increases apply to hard pressed by soaring flights in the 48 adjacent fuel prices and other opstates. The board expects erating costs,-Industry to decide by Friday on profits dropped dramatiinternational fare hikes cally in 1979, and in the and within two weeks on last three months the inquarterly financial show- interim one of indeter minate length.

To help carriers offset climbing operating costs, Board member George A. Dalley noted that comthe board in the last 16 months has granted fare plete fare deregulation is increases totaling 37.2 inevitable in 21/2 years and added: "Clearly, percent, including a 5.4 Congress wanted us to percent rise May 1. use this time to gain Because of the uncertainty of what might hapsome experience. I favor pen in a flexible fare at- lifting the ceilings to give mosphere, the CAB voted us a chance to look at the to make its decision an impact."

Tornadoes Twist ThroughMichigan

KALAMAZOO, Mich. - injured 65 people and left (AP)-Downtown Kara- about 1,200 people homemazoo looked like a jigsaw less, officials said.

puzzle with several pieces Kalamazoo Mayor Edmissing today after sevward Annen Jr. said the eral deadly tornadoes rip- damage figure could inped through the city and crease after more inspecoutlying areas, killing five tion today. Milliken depeople and causing \$40 clared a state of emergency in Kalamazoo and the four townships.

City officials, originally said seven people had died but that figure was reduced to five early today when il was discovered that one of the reported victims mazoo, a city of 90,000, and had not died and another twisters in four adjacent had been counted twice. townships in Van Buren according to officials at County - Bangor, Arling- Bronson Methodist Hospi-



COFFEE HONORS VOLUNTEERS-Volunteers who serve through the Retired Senior Volunteer Program were honored with a coffee celebrating Older Americans Month at Snyder Oaks Care Center. Standing, from left, are Marsha Krenek, RSVP director, Alma Lopour, Clovis Robinson, Ruth Roe,

Andy Roe, Mozelle Lee, Opan Evans, Olin Johnson, James Jennings and Nelda Kruger, Snyder Oaks administrator; seated, from left, Mildred Lewis, coordinator, Blanche Arnold, Lida Lane, Shorty Hataway and Othell Hataway. (SDN Staff Photo)

School Board Session

(Continued From Page 1).

will take care of the ath- the schools for these Sum- - discussions concerning letic field maintenance in mer activities. The school. June and Doyle in July, also will furnish transportation to some out-of-Use of some school fa-

town track meets. cilities and equipment for The board set a special the Scurry County Summeeting for 8:30 p.m. mer Recreation Program May 21 to discuss the was approved, provided proposed gymnastics proliability insurance covergram and the elementary age is furnished. A remusic program. Jack quest for exclusive use of Gorman, assistant superhigh school tennis faciliintendent-personnel and ties for private tennis administration, said he had one prospective aplessons was rejected. Ted plicant for the gymnas-Crenwelge, board president, said he felt that the tics position but has a school could not approve problem in reconciling such a proposal unless a the teaching field to provide a full load for this lease arrangement is made. Administrators. particular applicant. A were instructed to contact proposal to reorganize the elementary music pro- third grade Distar at Coach Bill Boles, who gram is under considera- West; Raleigh Morton, in- rain. submitted the request, and determine whether

various schools. Jenkins will be no coverage by . tion in line with previous possible staff reductions by attrition. Gorman said three elementary music positions will become va-

cant this summer. . The following resignations were accepted by the board: Bernice Felton, on leave of absence; Georgene Galloway fourth grade at Northeast Elementary; Loraine Griffin, second grade at Central; Judith Grimmett, resource teacher at junior high; Philomen Kelley, librarian at Northeast: Bruce Kenner, band director at junior high: Kay Kenner, music at Central; Mary Moore,

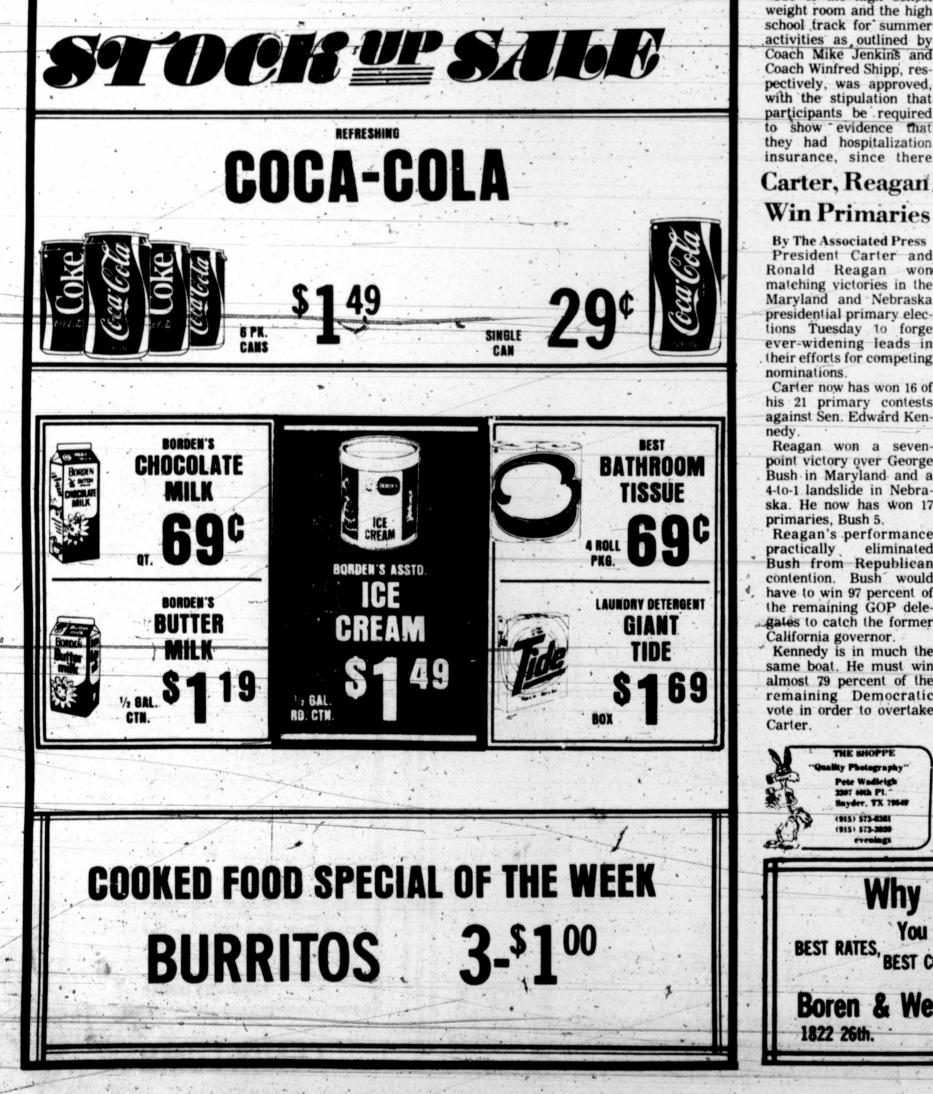
dustrial arts at high school; Bernice Parker, fifth grade at East; and Maribeth Thomas, choral music at junior high. Board members attending the meeting were Lillie Sullivan, Jerry Rice, Mike Reed, G.A. Parks Jr. and Grenwelge.

Thundershowers In South Texas

By The Associated Press Thundershowers ranged early today from New York and Pennsylvania across the southern half of the Ohio and Tennessee valleys all the way to southern Texas. Some sections of south Texas have received, as much as four inches of

AVA CARE MAIA CARE million in damage. **CLINIC TO BE HELD FRIDAY, MAY 16th** "It reminds me of a bombed-out city," Said Gov. William Milliken aft-1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. er a 45-minute tour of the damage Tuesday night. **Community Room** Two tornadoes in Kala-**Snyder Savings & Loan** 3101 Ave. F Yvonne Mengas 573-7236 ton, Waverly and Armena Hal.





school track for summer activities as outlined by Coach Mike Jenkins and Coach Winfred Shipp, res-The police department pectively, was approved, believes several burglarwith the stipulation that ies, thefts and cases of participants be required to show evidence that shoplifting have been they had hospitalization insurance, since there Win Primaries **By The Associated Press** President Carter and

he wished to revise his

Use of the high school

proposal.

each for \$700.

Ronald Reagan won matching victories in the Maryland and Nebraska presidential primary elections Tuesday to forge ever-widening leads in their efforts for competing nominations. Carter now has won 16 of

his 21 primary contests against Sen. Edward Kennedy.

Reagan won a seven-point victory over George Bush in Maryland and a 4-to-1 landslide in Nebraska. He now has won 17 primaries, Bush 5. Reagan's performance practically eliminated Bush from Republican

contention. Bush would have to win 97 percent of the remaining GOP dele-gates to catch the former California governor. Kennedy is in much the

same boat. He must win almost 79 percent of the remaining Democratic vote in order to overtake Carter.

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cleared up with the arrest of two juvenile brothers Tuesday. Acting on a tip . Carter, Reagan. from the high school that one of the boys was seen wearing a stolen baseball mitt, the police picked up the youths for questioning. The boys, aged 16 and 14, subsequently told officers of three burglaries at the high school, several inci-

dents of shoplifting, one burglary of a house, one burglary of a car, a theft at the courthouse and one case of criminal mischief. The crimes, not all of

them reported, are said to have taken place as recently as this month to several months past, said Lt. Clay Scogin.

The pair has been charged with burglary. One remains in custody, the other was released to his parents. One of the youths was already on probation said

Scogin, and confessed to cleaning out the coffee kitty in the lounge of the courthouse. An unknown amount of change was taken in that alleged theft.

The largest amounts of cash and merchandise were believed taken from the high school. In three separate incidents, several baseball mitts, bats and uniforms were taken from the athletic department and \$109 in cash from a desk in a science

With Arrest Of 2 Juveniles

Several Cases Hoped Cleared

The baseball equipment, much of which has been recovered, is valued at several hundreds of Gibson's. dollars.

Victims of shoplifting sprees were: Snyder Ath-

Reports Of Mutilations **Being Forced**

ATLANTA, (AP)-Some Georgia prison inmates may have been forced to slash their Achilles tendons and cripple themselves by other convicts trying to protest roadgang conditions, a prison spokeswoman says. Other inmates who cut

their tendons may have done so voluntarily in an attempt to get out of work, the spokeswoman, Sara Englade, said Tuesday night.

These men, some of them, knew exactly how far to cut, to prevent them from having to work for up to a year," she said.

Ten inmates at two southeast Georgia prisons have slashed their Achilles tendons since Feb. 11, officials said. Eight of the cuttings occurred at Wayne Correctional Institute near Jessup, officials said. The others were at Montgomery Correctional Institute near Mt. Vernon. The Achilles tendon connects the back of the heel to the muscles of the calf. The slashings at Wayne occurred after inmates were placed in disciplinary quarters for refusing

letic center, Western Auto, ** TG&Y, Eckerd's, Minute Market, Hasting's and Money was also reported

taken from the coin machine at the Busy Bee car wash. The England Apartments sustained the criminal mischief in the from of broken windows. Taken from the stores were items ranging from

cigarettes to candles. Local Lions **To** Attend

Convention

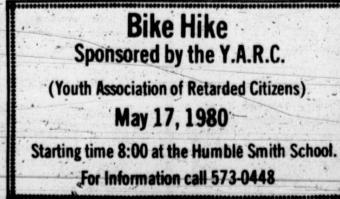
Several representatives of the Snyder Lions Club and their wives will at-tend the district 2-T-2 Convention beginning Thursday in Levelland. Max von Roeder, presi-dent of the local club, reported.

In addition to von Roe-der, local delegates to the district convention are C.A. McCown, John Jarrell, Howard Harrington, Jack Cypert and Dennis Chisum. Several other members probably will attend as well, said von Roeder.

Melanie Jarrell, sweetheart of the Snyder Lions Club, will be in competition for District Queen at the convention, which will be held at South Plains College.

Principal speaker at the convention will be Bill Thames, Lions International Director from Jackson, Miss. The convention will continue through Saturday.

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In Criminal Cases...

Texas Judges Barred From Closed Hearings

AUSTIN (AP)-Texas dress the constitutional judges are prohibited by provisions at all, for the state law from closing Legislature of Texas has hearings and trials in provided the standard to hearings and trials in criminal / cases, / the Court of Criminal Appeals said today,

The court held that State District Court/Judge I.D. McMaster of Houston was wrong in issuing an order barring the public and news reporters from a habeas corpus hearing sought by Vernon McMa-nus, sentenced to death in the 1976 slaying of Paul Cantrell/

The hearing has not been held, and the court said McManus was premature in requesting one since his conviction is on appeal to the U.S. Supreme Cou

way because it said it expected the matter to arise in McManus' case in the future.

Judge Sam Houston Clinton r's opinion said the court was not faced with a constitutional issue involving "tensions beween freedom of the pess, the public right to ow and right of an acused to a fair public

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this year. "When that Old Ocean contract expires," Clark said, "Our customers' electric bills will go up because the gas we have under the contract will. have to be replaced with gas or oil at today's prices. However, he noted that

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be applied in the unusual circumstances of the causes before us," the opinion said. Clinton said the Texas

Code of Criminal Procedure "plainly and unequivocally" requires that "The proceedings and trials in all courts shall. be public.'

A habeas corpus hearing, Clinton said, is "a. proceeding.'

The opinion said McMaster, therefore, "was not authorized to order closed the proceeding that the statute commands shall be open to the public."

But the court majority, was upheld by the Court dealt with the issue any-way because it said it December, but McManus, a former assistant football coach at Lamar University, appealed to the S. preme court.

his conviction overturned on the ground he, was denied effective assistance of counsel because his lawyer was having an affair with his wife and subsequently married her. McManus also contended one of the prosecutors was having an affair with a key state wit-

The Houston Post, Houston Chronicle, Channel Two Television Co. and KPRC Radio Co. asked the appeals court to overturn McMaster's decision to close the hearing. McManus at first joined in their request but later



LEGAL SECRETARIES' OFFICERS-These new officers of the Scurry County Legal Secretaries' Association are shown with District Judge Wayland G. Holt. On the front row, from left, are Karol Grimley, president: Trudy Wood, vice president and Penny Clark, secretary; top row from left, Faydean Hart; treasurer, Peggy Clark, NARS representative, Shirley Head, governor, and Judge Holt. (SDN Staff Photo)

The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Wed., May 14, 1980 11

Thefts Keep Police Busy

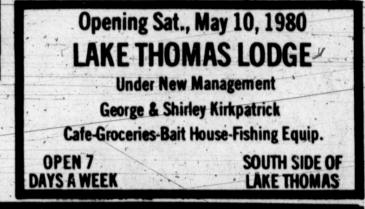
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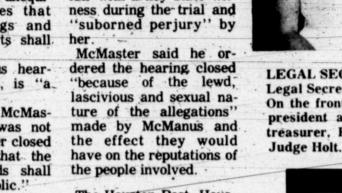
reported her ten speed bicycle had been stolen. It was valued at \$120.

Three thefts and an act Don Shattel told officers day. At 8 a.m. Randy Davis the Wild Country Club. filed at 9:17 p.m.

At 11 a.m. Tuesday Jes About 4 p.m. Michell se Chavez said that \$90 Harper of 2905 38th St. worth of damage had been sustained to a toilet and sink in a house at 2609 Ave. J.







lower than they would have been if the company had not built lignite fueled generating plants. "These plants become money savers for our customers as soon as they go into operation. And because of this lignite fuel, our customers will continue to save money throughout - the lives of the plants. "By continuing its con-

struction program and thereby holding down the use of natural gas and oil,* the company can continue to help minimize the ef-fect rising oil and gas prices have on customers' bills," Clark said.

In addition, the lignite plants and the Comanche Peak nuclear plant, which is under construction near Glen Rose, are necessary to help make sure the people served by TESCO continue to have the electricity they need for their homes and their jobs, he said.

Customers' bills will increase next year both as a result of the rate increase and as a result of the expiration of the Old Ocean natural gas contract.

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A typical residential customer whose electric bill averaged \$40 a month would pay about \$5 more per month because of the need to replace the Old Ocean gas with market-priced gas. The customer also would pay about \$10 more per month because of the rate increase, if the full amount were approved.

As a result of both factors, the customer's typical bill would increase from \$40 to approximately \$55 per month. The actual increase will depend on such factors as the time of year and the customer's conservation efforts.

Although the increase conceivably could take effect on June 19, in the past the PUC and city councils have postponed the effective date to study the request further. Therefore, it is not ex-pected to take effect before next fall.

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diplomatic debut, urged the European allies today to implement economic sanctions against Iran in the interest of the trans-Atlantic partnership and the American held hostage more than six

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