

VALEDICTORIAN AND SALUTATORIAN---Valedictorian of the class of 1980 at Snyder High School is Dayton Robertson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Robertson. Placing second with salutatorian honors is Suzanne Fisher, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fisher. The two were recognized for their scholastic achievements at an awards ceremony held yesterday at Snyder High School. See more pictures on pages 6 and 7. (SDN Staff Photos)

At Awards Event..

Top Students At

named valedictorian and Suzanne Fisher was named salutatorian of Snyder High School at an awards and recognition ceremony held Wednes-

Robertson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Robertson, had a 4.8106 aver- Martinez, 4.5062; 6. 4.5916; 2. Curtis Neal average out of a possible Mary Elizabeth Bowen, Gafford, 4.5833; 3. Kami 5-point, and Miss Fisher 4.4660; 7. Tracey Lynn Gay Burkett, 4.5083; 4. lad a 4.7400 average, one is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fisher.

the top 10 of their class were 'Darrell Wayne Calvert, 4.7184, Belinda Jean Scott, 4.6676, Donna Gayle McGee, 4:5612, Alice Marjann Morrow, 4.4934. John Mark Preston, 4.4875, Scott Randall Marlar, 43.4578, Jamie

that-leave men in awe:

and Glenna Beth Dennis Stocky Roberts, 4.5793;

Top ranking juniors 4.5741; 8, Beyerly Ann were: 12 Mark Robert- Duff, 4.5566; 9. Jacquelson, 4.8000; 2. Billy Kris Archer Fagin, 4.5437; 4. Charlotte Renee Masters, 4.5255; 5. David Ornelas Westmoreland, 4.4625; 8. Margaret Elizabeth, An-Dalinda Kay Roberts, derson, 4.4909; 5. Mindy 4.4181; 9.3 Nettie Moss, Michelfe Aldredge, Other seniors placing in . 4.4042; and 10. Diane- 4.4833; 6. Samuel Wayne

The top 10 in the sopho- cey Dean Cruse, 4.4166; more class were: 1. (tied with) 8. Casey Bradley Dale Robertson, Caryl Peterson, 4.4166; 4.7935; 2. Valeta Lynn 9. Calvin Henry Wim-Wheeler, 4.6354; 3. Kelly mer, 4.4000; and 10. Ro-Ann Scott, 4.5933; 4. Ste-sario Peralez, 4.3666. phen Gregory Gressett, Other students recog-4.5931; 5. Tommy Allen nized were:

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Column

Nature can put on performances that baffle mankind,

despite a dazzling array of scientific and technological

The Mt. St. Helens eruption and a variety of

earthquakes in recent years are good examples. They create situations whin minutes, or even seconds,

The most unusual and mysterious episode during the

recent flood here was related by Eldon Perry, County

Commissioner in Precinct No. 1. Some of the heaviest

rains of Thursday, May 15, occurred in his precinct.

After the floodwaters subsided, he went out in the

precinct to check road damage and found that two

"whistles" (metal culverts) six feet in diameter had

A few days later, he enticed the other three county

commissioners to accompany him on another inspec-

tion trip and they decided to search for the missing

Where could they be? Well, if they kept moving along

with the tide, they could end up in Possum Kingdom

Lake, since they were on the Brazos River watershed

The volcano eruption in Washington state reminded

us of a story about the Texan who saw his first volcano

during World War Ii when he was sent to Hawaii. He

had already made his presence known by making

some of the traditional comments about the greatness

of his home state. So, a Hawaiian was anxious to hear

what he had to say when he saw the smoldering

"I'll bet you don't have anything like that in Texas,"

The Texan pasued a moment-but only for a

moment---and confessed that he had never seen

'But," he continued, "we have a fire department in

The cactus patch philosopher says-we live in the only

country in the world where businessmen get together *

over \$15 steaks to discuss how bad the economy

anything like it in the bigger and better state.

Snyder that could put that thing out.'

is .-- WACIL McNAIR

disappeared from a crossing on Rough Creek.

culverts. But they were nowhere in sight.

which flows into that reservoir.

downstream.

volcano.

Sentell, 4.3921

Math award, Dayton Robertson. Randy Bearden award; Darrell Collins. All State Choir award, Laquita Reaves, Belinda Scott and Darrell Collins. University Interscholastic League typing awards, Cathey Cypert, Jennifer Floyd, Stocky Roberts, Tracey Westmoreland, and Elaine Whitfill. UIL shorthand award, Billie Owens.

7. Rebecca Ann Musick,

4.5741: 8. Beyerly Ann

10. Jennifer Cole, 4.4366.

class, the top 10 were: 1.

Kathleen Ramirez,

Raborn, 4.4750; 7. Tra-

Agriculture, Doug Hill. Poetry interpretation, La quita Reaves. Ready Writing, Glenn Jones. Midwest Electric Cooperative Award, Nettie Moss. Awards presented by Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District, 1.) Jimmy Pat Jones, 2.; Jeffrey Pylant, 3.) Trevlyn Pitner, 4.) Sharon

Halford. Band, Martha. Womack. Speech, Mark Robertson. (See Students, Page 15)

Panel Votes

Gasoline Fee But more probably they got buried in silt somewhere

Down, 27-7

WASHINGTON (AP)-The House Ways and Means. Committee votet 27-7 today for legislation to block-President Carter's dime-a-gallon gasoline fee.

The vote; which had been expected, readies the measure for a vote by the full House, however House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. has vowed to "sit on it" to try to

avoid that showdown. Opponents of the gasoline fee claimed they had overwhelming support in the House for the measure killing the levy and urged House leaders to permit a vote.

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New Budget Faces Tests

With a hard-fought compromise finally at hand, House and Senate negotiators face a bigger battle ahead as they try to sell the full Congress a 1981 budget that outlines a huge increase in defense spending and projects the first federal surplus in 12

Even as the \$613.3 billion spending plan awaited final approval from the conference committee, strong opposition appeared to be building in the House against its guns-over-butter priorities for fiscal 1981.

On a 10-6 vote Wednesday, House negotiators accepted a Senate proposal for \$153.7 billion in defense spending. That is \$5.8 billion above the figure settled on earlier by the full House and almost \$20 billion more than this year's defense budget. The additional defense money would come from a wide yariety of cuts in domestic programs favored by the House.

Five liberal-to-moderate Democrats, representing an influential swing bloc of House votes, opposed the deal, along with one conservative Republican.

The dissenting Democrats, who were promptly dubbed the "gang of five, vowed to join with other ine Pylant, 4.4709; and Democrats, upset with cuts in domestic pro-From the freshman grams, to fight the budget

when it reaches the House quested \$150.5 billion. floor next Wednesday or Thursday

Rep. Robert N. Giaimo, D-Conn., House Budget Committee chairman, conceded, that House approval would be "very difficult

While the compromise billion above the Housedrop of only \$2 billion from the original Senate amount of \$155.7 billion.

The agreement also set 1981 revenues at \$613.8 billion and projected a \$500 million surplus.

The House-passed budget

called for \$611.8 billion in surplus. The Senate favor- service job programs. ed a \$613.1 billion package defense amount was \$5.8 that was balanced by approved figure of \$147.9 Carter's 10-cent-a-gallon fits for families whose billion, it represented a gasoline fee, which was blocked by a federal judge May 15. The administra-

in domestic

programs, the 1981 budget compromise would not cut as deeply as the Senate had recommended into spending and a \$2 billion food stamps and public The agreement also drop-

ped a Senate proposal to using \$100 million from reduce food stamp benechildren receive free to inflation. The revised school lunches.

before it could take effect Earlier, the conferees agreed to delete money for President Carter had re- tion is appealing that Saturday mail delivery, approved last fall.

Although favoring broad governments and grants to local police departments

> The negotiators also agreed Wednesday to raise the 1980 budget ceiling, which already had been reached, by about \$25. billion to \$572.3 billion to accommodate higher than-expected government spending due mainly 1980 budget projects a \$46.6 billion deficit, up from a \$29.8 billion deficit

In Elementary Schools...

Music Staff Unchanged

Except for a mainten- a 3-2 vote following a preance project at the footremained "as is" following a special meeting of the Snyder School Board last night.

tinue the elementary mu- uted to the music prosic program with a music teacher assigned to each school, to halt efforts to revive the competitive al music director at Snygymnastics program in der High School, also from that source. the secondary schools, and to abandon plans for renovating the board's meeting room in the administration building.

sentation by Verna West, Coterie. Mrs. West, wife of Presbyterian Minister Gary West, cited a list of advantages to the com-The board voted to con- munity that are attribgram in the elementary schools. Several teachers, including Bill Lyon, chor-

The board had decided earlier to consider modifying the elementary The elementary music music program due to the program got approval on fact that three vacancies

were on hand to support

the program.

on the music faculty and ball stadium, everything representing the Musical the board and administration had been seeking ness, said some repairs methods of reducing personnel by attrition in the interest of economy. It Walk ways in the stands was noted that last year, have become dangerous more than 80 percent of the budget went for salaries, which means that some sections of the west any significant budget stands. The board author-

> gram as it is, while Bill Eiland and Jerry Rice (See Music, Page 15) voted against the motion' which was made by Sullivan and seconded by

Jack Gorman, assistant

perintendent for admin istration and personnel, reported that one application had been received for the position of gymnastics instructor, but the applicant's secondary teaching field did not correspond to any teaching vacancies at this time. This meant that the school would have to "make" a position to fill. out her duty schedule. The board voted unanimously to leave gymnastics out

occurred 'simultaneously of the program

superintendent for busiare urgently needed in the football stadium. because of deteriorated boards, espécially in trimming must come ized Flynn to seek bids for the purhcase of alum-Following the discussion inum materials to replace last night, Lillie Sullivan, these boards. The seating G.A. Parks Jr. and Mike portion will not be invol-Reed voted to keep the ved. The school plans to elementary music pro- arrange for the installa-

Daoudy Off To Discuss Release Of Hostages

By The Associated Press Syrian diplomat Adib Daoudy left Damascus today for a meeting in Geneva with U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim before flying to Iran to begin the latest U.N.-effort to win the freedom of the 53 American hostages now in their 201st day in captivity.

Waldheim named Daoudy last weekend as his envoy in efforts to negotiate a settlement of the crisis.

But Iran insists Daoudy's mission "is completely separate" from the hostage issue. An Iranian spokesman said Monday that the Syrian's mission to Iran was limited to considering the shah's and American

crimes" in Iran. Daoudy was a member of the five-man U.N. commission that visited Iran in March to look into Iranian grievances against the United States and deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. The effort collapsed when Iranian authorities refused to let the commission talk with the captive Am-

ericans. unanimously condemned the aborted U.S. rescue effort last month:

gression" against Iran ues to violate international The conference also de- law and the basic precepts plored the imposition of of both human rights and economic sanctions against Iran by any country, a slap at the Western European nations that have decided to sanction Iran over the hostage

However, the ministers called on Iran "to work toward a solution of the question of the hostages in the spirit of Islam.

crisis

In Washington, the Carter administration marked the 200th day of captivity for the hostages with new criticism of Iran's revolutionary regime.

Every day is one day too long," said State Department spokesman Hodding Carter. "It's an additional of its airspace.

diplomatic behavior." Iran ignored the U.S. criticism.

In other developments:

-Two helicopters from Afghanistan carried out a rocket and machine gun attack on a number of rural homes in northeastern Iran, the official Chinese Xinhua news agency reported from Tehran. The agency said there were no reports of casualties in the Wednesday attack, the second raid across the Iran-Afghan border in as many days. It said Iran, protested the attacks and the violations Carter Raps Hotel Rates

said they expect the low-

er rate to spread through-

out the banking industry

No. 5 Morgan Guaranty

Trust Co. on Monday low-

ered its prime to 16 per-

cet but no other major

The prime - the interest

rate banks charge on

loans to their most credit-

worthy corporate custo-

mers - peaked at 20 per-

cent in early April and

has since been on the de-

banks followed.

Q What kind of activity is available for boys during the summer, ages five through sev-A-There is no organ-

ized activity for boys under eight during the summer, says Jack McGlaun, director of the Boys' Club.

Thursday update

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Carter says hotels

have not been complying with his voluntary anti-inflation program. "The actions you have taken have not been pleasing

to me or helpful to the country," Carter said Wednesday during a meeting with industry representatives at the White House. The president said hotel occupancy rates have been the "highest in 20 years" and said profits are up, too. But Albert McDermott of the American Hotel and Motel Association, a trade group, said the administration is exaggerating the

Contribution Approved

WASHINGTON (AP)-The House has approved a contribution of \$3.6 billion to the world development

The compromise measure passed 224-181 Wednesday and sent to the Senate provides \$412 million less than President Carter had originally asked. The measure includes \$3.1 billion for the Inter-American Development Bank, \$378 million for the Asian Development Bank and \$18 million for the African Development Fund. The Senate approved Carter's full \$4 billion request but the House cut it to \$2.7 billion and House-Senate conferees worked out the \$3.6 billion

Bill Curbs FTC Power

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Senate has passed and sent to President Carter a bill restricting the powers of the Federal Trade Commission and increasing congressional control over the consumer protection agency. The Senate vote Wednesday was 74-15. The bill

passed the House by a 272-127 margin a day earlier. The three-year money bill gives the FTC, an independent regulatory agency, a clearcut congressional mandate for the first time since 1976. It was the first time Congress has permitted a legislative veto of all the rules passed by an independent regulatory agency. The bill also restricts some FTC proceedings, including one aimed a regulating television advertising for children.

Prime Rate Drops Percentage Point

NEW YORK (AP)-Chase Manhattan Bank, the nation's third-largest commercial bank, today cut its prime rate one full Meanwhile, Iran has won percentage point to 151/2 support from Islamic percent, pushing the foreign ministers who prime to its lowest level in months.

Bankers Trust Co., the eighth-largest bank, A resolution adopted by quickly matched the new the 39 Moslem foreign rate. Although most ministers, meeting in banks are currently

Islamabad, Pakistan, said quoting a prime rate of the U.S. rescue effort re- 161/2 percent, analysts



degrees; low, 52 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 36 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for 1980 to date, 7.83.

West Texas - Partly cloudy tonight with a few scattered thunderstorms. Partly cloudy Friday with scattered thunderstorms most sections. Lows in mid 60s. Highs Friday mid 80s to the low 90s except about

The prime applies only to loans to such blue-chip corporations as American Telephone & Telegraph Co. or Exxon Corp., while most other businesses pay at least one percentage point above the

The prime is not tred to

prime.

rates on consumer loans, but is considered a key indicator of trends in all kinds interest rates because when the prime changes, most other rates



SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Wednesday, 76

100 Big Bend.

cooked up answers

Is an answer to the fuel shortage going to come out of

Possibly, if an experiment at Ohio State University proves out. A bus there, a recent Wall Street Journal briefly reports, is being run on a novel mixture of 80 percent diesel fuel and 20 percent used cooking oil collected from campus cafeterias.

Novel but not necessarily surprising. There are those, all too vividly recalling the film on the french fries, who may see in the experiment nothing more than a logical reversal of proportions.

Legions of present and former students have long suspected that the mystery ingredient in the cuisine of the average, school cafeteria must include at least 20 percent motor oil.

And for further inspiration for thought from the dependable Journal, consider the recent advertisement for an ultra-deluxe briefcase.

It's not the top-quality hide that makes this model special but a number of unusual built-in features. Such as a bullet-proof exterior, devices to detect explosive vapors and electronic bugs or tape recorders in the bearer's immediate viciniblinds and stuns attackers with no physical harm."

And there's more - a screaming siren that is activated if the briefcase is grabbed.

All that just to prevent the snatching of an executive ham-and-cheese?

battle princesses

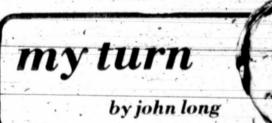
You may think you already have heard more than you want to about the television film "Death of a

Tough. It appears there may be more to come in the drama of the docu-drama, made in Britain and shown in the United States that has outraged official Saudi Arabia. Not exactly a sequel, but a follow-up in the form of a feature film on Britain's Princess Margaret.

A Pakistani film director is reported threatening to dramatize that somewhat messy royal life in retaliation for the televising of the fate of an adulterous Saudi princess that has been taken as an insult to the Islamic world.

Well, maybe it's a fair trade-off. But it's questionable how much of an audience the film would find among Britons and other Westerners, multitudes of whom have long since been bored to death by the escapades of the royal sister

One thing would appear to be guaranteed well in advance about "Princess II", however. It will never play the palace.



Where are you, James Bond, now that we need. Where is your daring, debonair conduct, your suave manners? Where is your fancy gadgetry, and above all the fancy gadgetry that work-

Why couldn't the Ameri can raid to free the hostages at the embassy in Tehran have succeeded? James Bond could have done it single-handedly. In the movies, I have

seen James Bond dare greater things and win. Matt_Helm is fully his equal, and Derek Flint was no beginner. The IMF (Impossible Mission Force), the group of spies made famous by the longrunning television show. could accomplish more than Bond, Flint, and Helm put together:

Whatever happened to The Saint, the Thin Man, or John Steed and his able-bodied woman helper, Emma Peel? Now that we need them they all seem to have bitten the dust. But many was the time I saw them accomplish great things

It's too bad England couldn't have loaned us some their commandos, or Israel some of theirs.

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Tales of derring-do for

some people come true. I suppose we have all come to expect too much from spies, commandos. and commado raids. No doubt, even the English' and Israelis have their off

We have been conditioned by movies, television, and books to expect only the best from spies and commando raids. But in the real world. Things don't always go as planned. We have come to

learn that. The raid to free the hostages would have been great, had it worked. But it didn't, and I guess we will have to accomplish by

diplomacy what we failed

to matter.

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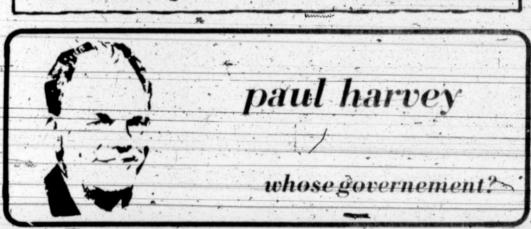
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'I'm an Anderson man mysell

opinion page

WE'RE GOING WITH A 5400,000 PRINT CAMPAIGN, \$650,000 FOR RADIO AND'A . HALF-MILLION FOR DIRECT MAIL AND IF THAT DOESN'T GET THE MESSAGE ACROSS THAT YOUR OPPONENT'S A BIG SPENDER, WE'VE SAVED A MILLION FOR A LAST-MINUTE TV BLITZ. STEIN'80 ROCKY MTN NEWS NEA



tro, it has since been per-

Our immigration offi-

cials say that Castro has

made Florida a dumping

ground for nonworkers

Inevitably, the uncon-

trollable influx is com-

plicating the South Flori-

da drug market, already

Yet President Carter

publicly welcomes the ar-

a \$7 billion business.

and criminals.

verted to his purposes.

by the people" somehow Are we a government has become instead "gov-"by the people"

I have scanned all recent public opinion surveys by all professional pollsters - George Gallup Lou Harris - Sindlinger

They report what we say ve want - yet courts Congress, the White House -- nobody seems to pay any attention to what we want.

That Americans do not want busing does not seem to matter.

That most Americans want immigration curtailed or cut-off does not

seem to matter. That most Americans want tax returns simplified and less welfare and no employment quotas --

does not seem to matter. Survey after survey confirms that Americans feel unsafe in their homes, in the streets, in their

schools. Yet courts, instead of handcuffing the lawless, persist in handcuffing the

law enforcers That most Americans are entirely fed up with foreign aid does not seem

From public opinion sur-

riving Cubans, promises they will be received with open hearts and open

Our President and our attorney general are ignoring the illegality of what's going on and few members of Congress, during an election year. are willing to criticize

any ethnic minority.

So the tens of thousands - on their way to beernment by the govern- coming hundreds of thousands -- swarm ashore as Now, however, we are surely as though Castro, concerned with an influx had mounted a purposeful of unwanted, uninvited invasion of the American

and many undesirable mainland. outsiders sneaking in Our nation's now nonback doors or smashing policy where immigration down front doors in such is concerned was conspinumbers that our immicuously apparent when .gration officials are helpduring a day when illegal less to prevent "invasion... Cubans were coming by immigration." ashore 300 an hour - 500 If the Cuban exodus be-Mexican aliens were gan with the emigration rounded up in Chula Visof those opposed to Casta, California, and bused

> back to Mexico. "We have regained control of the border,' proudly announced the chief of that area's border patrol.

The strange acquiescence of American taxpayers to this mounting overload can only be explained by the fact that most illegals gravitate toward the cities - where politicians are intimidated by their numbers --While out in the countryside it's still considered inhospitable to turn any-

· body away Pete Logan says the only way to refocus President Carter's perspective is to bus all of the arrivals to Georgia.

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looking back from the sdn files

Betsy Duncan, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, presented three special awards at

5 YEARS AGO

the annual RSVP recognition program. Accepting plaques were: Wacil Mc-Nair of The Snyder Daily News, Bob Clifton of KSNY Radio and the Rev. Rat Githens, pastor of Victory Baptist Church.

10 YEARS AGO Sgt. 1-C Ralph B. Seagrove, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seagrove, took the oath administered by Maj. T.E. Gillespie as he re-enlisted in the U.S. Army at the Army Primary Helicopter Center at Fort Wolters.

15 YEARS AGO Sergeant Joe Welch, local Army Recruiter, announced the enlistment of Gerald Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, Private Smith received an enlist-

ment option of U.S. Army Air Defense Command with duty station at Abilene, and will report there after completing eight weeks of basic train ing at Fort Polk 20 YEARS AGO

Billy Roach, county agri cultural agent, was noto-

fied by the Animal Health Commission in Austin that they received thue Brucellosis petition for Scurry County and that a proclamation has been prepared designating Scurry County as a Type II Brucelloisis Control Area

25 YEARS AGO

Members-of the Snyder Junior Chamber of Commerce who headed committees of the club on bettering the public health of Snyder were presented a trophy for first place in monopolies, and dozens the state, won on their

the concept of being an changed in any manner, gram (not a retirement must be provided to protect the reasonable benesigned as a "pay as you fits expectations of peogo" program, we can eas- ple.

broken beyond repair, but does need some mending. The political question facing the Congress is: At which end of the see-saw do you either add or subtract weight to achieve

Security Program.)

WASHINGTON, D.C .-

program) and was de-

ily see that a serious shift

the necessary balance? We must first face the political reality that even mentioning the reduction of any benefits in Social Security causes most reelection-minded Congressmen to stop dead in their tracks, even those of us who realize that the program has become overburdened with social welfare related programs never originally intended. It is not popular to point out to voters in hindsight, that they have a responsibility to provide the major portion of their retirement income, either through other pension and retirement systems, or savings, and that the government can't do it all without increasing taxes

So, in reality, benefits are likely to increase over the years, particularly since payments are now tied to the rising cost of living.

On the other side, the work force that is trying desperately to support the program, cannot be expected to continue to carry the full load and continue to bear larger and larger increases in the cost of the program. Some changes, such as

taxing of Social Security payments, which I oppose, are not the answer. Changes in the long range future of the program should come in incremental stages. I agree with the recent report by the National Retired Teachers Association and the American Association of Retired Persons when it-

(Editor's Note: This is recommended that, he last of four articles "Whenever benefits are

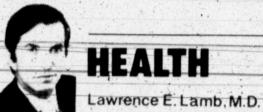
in the program's balance unbalanced see-saw, we ingelderly population and has occurred since its must not ignore the in other deserving disabled inception in the 1930's. flation is the crucial full and survivor beneficiar-The system itself is not crum - or balancing point ies.

investigating the Social reduced or deliberalized (and I would place personal emphases on the Remembering that the latter) or the rules gov-Social Security Program erning eligibility or beneoriginally was based on fit computation are income supplement pro- lengthy transition periods

If the program is on an

- in the center Until inflation, with its ramifications on either end of the Social Security see-saw, is brought under control, neither the worker nor the beneficiary is going to be positively effected. At that time, in what-

ever legislative form advisable, can be gradually phased-in to restore balance to a system that is vital to our ever-increas-



Try eliminating caffeine

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - About a year ago my gynecologist discovered a lump in my breast and sent me to a surgeon. It was benign and subsequently I've been told I have fibrocystic disease. Since then I've noticed a great many lumps and I've been told that that's characteristic of- the disease. Lately I've heard a lot about coffee, colas and chocolate increasing these cysts. My doctor said the condition was related to hormones. But I do drink eight cups of coffee a day and I'm 32 years old and have been a heavy coffee drinker for 14 years. What do you think?

DEAR READER - There are many causes for lumps in the breast. There have been some encouraging reports recently that complete elimination of caffeine as found in coffee, tea, colas and chocolate results in a marked reduction of the lumps and in some instances total disap-

pearance. Stace you drink eight cups of coffee a day I certainly think it's worth a trial. ou have to elimi nate all of these items to eliminate all caffeine that you might be consuming. That includes chocolate in candy and baked items. Stick with it for six months to a year and see what happens. It certainly beats going in periodically to have the suspicious lump removed only to find out that it was a cyst.

Women who have lumpy breasts from fibrocystic disease should have more frequent examinations. Why? Because it's more difficult todetect when a new lump develops and whether it might

represent breast cancer or

Breast cancer is still the leading cause of cancer deaths in women. During 10 years of the Vietnam war there were 37,000 service men killed, but during the same period of time there were 310,000 women in the United States who died from cancer of the breast. That makes you realize the enormity of the problem.

In the rest of your letter you, mentioned a sensitive spot. Any woman who has a ether disorder of her breast that she doesn't understand should seek medical attention at once.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 14-8, Cancer: A Fact of Life. It's not specifically on breast cancer but will give you general information about cancer that I think everyone should know. 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. Fibrocystic disease of the breast is not cancer but it certainly makes it more difficult for early detection of cancer. and early detection is important in obtaining the best opportunity for a cure.

Although opinions differ if you have breast disease, mammography is often a big help to the physician in finding any new suspicious spots or lumps. When the procedure is used carefully in selected cases, particularly in women more likely to develop breast cancer, it can improve a woman's outlook.

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john cunniff

radical change

NEW YORK (AP)-A common thread connects their fates -- the brothers Hunt after their silver speculation collapsed, Chrysler Corp. after it misread the market, First Pennsylvania bank after it misinvested.

In each instance public dow. or private resources were rushed to their aid because, it was said, the many. They benefitted from the size of their mistakes, and fears of the impact.

To reward inefficiency

or failure is just one example of how the U.S economic system changing in ways that alarm some while earning the praise of others. Some foresee in such practices an erosion of the market system; others say it is our humane duty to temper the system.

Whatever, the system is changing, and here are a few, and only a few, of the possible reasons why. -- The growing regulation

of enterprise. To do without regulation, say its supporters, is to return to longer hours, lower wages, child labor, dangerous work sites, pollution of air and water, more undesirable prac-

Today, even the most conservative business péople support some degree of regulation. Some, in fact, seek it. When regulation helps a company retain privileges. philosophical opposition often goes out the win-

A very large number of people, however, fear regulation. The Center for collapse of any could hurt the study of American Business at Washington University, St. Louis wonders if regulatory growth hasn't itself gotten out of

> of federal regulatory investments in private enagencies established be- terprises, are thwarted tween 1970 and 1979, by inflation and to some twenty-one, is more than extent by taxes too. twice as many as in any Debt, however, is enprevious decade, includ- couraged because the ing the New Deal years of borrower pays back in

annual rate of about \$250 on his borrowings. million in constant dollars more than a half-billion if inflation is included. Fis-

could amount to more. pational Safety and ies against the French.

challenged the right of private property owners to forbid inspection of their premises without a search warrant

-Economic incentives. , Business and labor disagree more than they agree on incentives. Labor claims incentives for big profits are too readily available in the tax code. Business insists investment is discouraged by But there is one aspect

of the situation that touches almost everyone. Individual sayings, which It states that the number are needed to support

cheaper dollars. In addi-Not only are the agen- tion, while the saver pays cies proliferating, but so taxes on some of his are budgets. During the savings, the borrower 1970s they grew at an receives a tax deduction

The British Parliament cal 1981 spending is bud- introduced the Stamp Act geted at \$6.9 billion, and in 13 American colonies in 1765. It was passed without While regulation pro- consulting American tects, critics say it also colonists. It taxed all legal destroys. Until the Sup- documents and contracts preme-Court ruled other- to raise money for the wise, officers of the Occu-soldiers holding the colon-



BIRTHDAY PARTY-A party honoring Snyder Oaks Care Center residents having May birthdays was held Tuesday afternoon: Honored were, seated from left, Effie Luttrell, Doyle Eades, Naomi Keel and Mary Ryan. Standing are Blanche Arnold, RSVP volunteer,

Ann Burgess and Mildred Lewis, a volunteer. Friendly Flowers furnished flowers, Hub Evans with Gandy's donated ice cream and Highland Park Bakery provided a large decorated cake. (SDN Staff Photo)

RETIREMENT RECEPTION-Charles Anderson, principal at Central Elementary presents Shine Griffin a gift from the teachers and staff at a reception in her honor Monday afternoon. Mrs. Griffin is retiring after 20 years service in the Snyder Public Schools: Pictured with her are her husband, Joel, and Mollie Walker, a teacher at Central (SDN STAFF PHOTO)

Descendents Gather

Shaffer

The Elic Tyson Shaffer descendants held their reunion May 17-18 at-Knapp Community Center, Murl and Leonard Smith of Midland provided musical Thomas, A.D. and Bernarentertainment and accompanied the group at a sing-along.

ounger family members played volleyball, baseball, horseshoes and other aft of Merkel. games, the adults' plated '42" and visited.

Attending from Sweetwater were Beulah Rowland, Ruby Shaffer, Gene and Margarett and their two children, and S.C. and Earlene Head.

Others were Mack and Golden Shaffer of Commerce, C.I. and Marie Shaffer of Fort Worth, Louis Miller of Big Spring, C.D. and Pat Shaffer and

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Opening lead + 2

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By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

South bid a trifle too much, but if he had merely bid three hearts, North would surely have gone on to game.

David of Blackwell, Roy and May Shaffer of Lake dine Shaffer and Alan of Blackwell, J.C. and Mildred Skelton of Lake Saturday while the Thomas, visitors, Wayne and Ferrell Adcock and Derrell and Jyneil Farmer

> From Snyder were Billy and Syleta Neeley, Sheryl Steve and Terrie, and Eddie Weking

Spanish insurgents captured Madrid in 1939.



led back the jack of onds. This collected the_ i, king and ace and left with a slight proble olved it by cashing the king of trumps and ace,

en ruffed a club, led e to dummy's king, ruffed ner club, ruffed his last with dummy's last and discarded a diaon the last club to wind aking game

was a workman like job. a really brilliant defense would have beater him...

All East had to do was to duck the first spade. South's best play is to play a second spade. Now East wins and leads back that same jack of diamonds.

king of trumps right away to stop an overruff of the third club. Then he leads clubs and ruffs the third one

He gets back to dummy by ruffing his last spade, plays another club and ruffs it. The fifth club is now established in dummy, but he has no way to get there to cash it. East's duck at trick one has deprived him of one entry to dummy. NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASS

the Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Thu., May 22, 1980 3



THURSDAY

ABWA: dinner-meeting; Martha Ann Women's Club;

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

SATURDAY

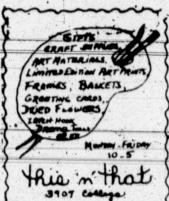
People Without Partners; 42 at Inadale Community Center; 6:30 p.m. Sparkle City Squares dance; National Guard Armory; Harmon Wilson, caller: 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Museum; located on campus of WTC. Duplicate Bridge Club; Snyder Country Club; 1:30

The last Commonwealth Parliament of England was dissolved in 1660





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employed with Midwest Electric. Mrs. Scrivner is employed by the Scurry. County Appraisal Office.

The U.S. Senate in 1959 voted in favor of making Hawaii the 50th State.

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her son Nathan Dwaine, who was center of attraction at a baby shower in the fellowship hall of Northside Baptist Church recently. Others pictured from left are Jonathan Sorrells, his brother, Mrs. Pat Camp, his grandmother and Mrs. Norma Jean Sorrells, his grandmother. Hostesses for the event were Frances McCowen, Anna Mae Perry, Joy Keller, Edna Mearse, Vern Beasley, Barbara Burney and Arlie

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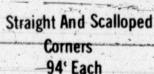
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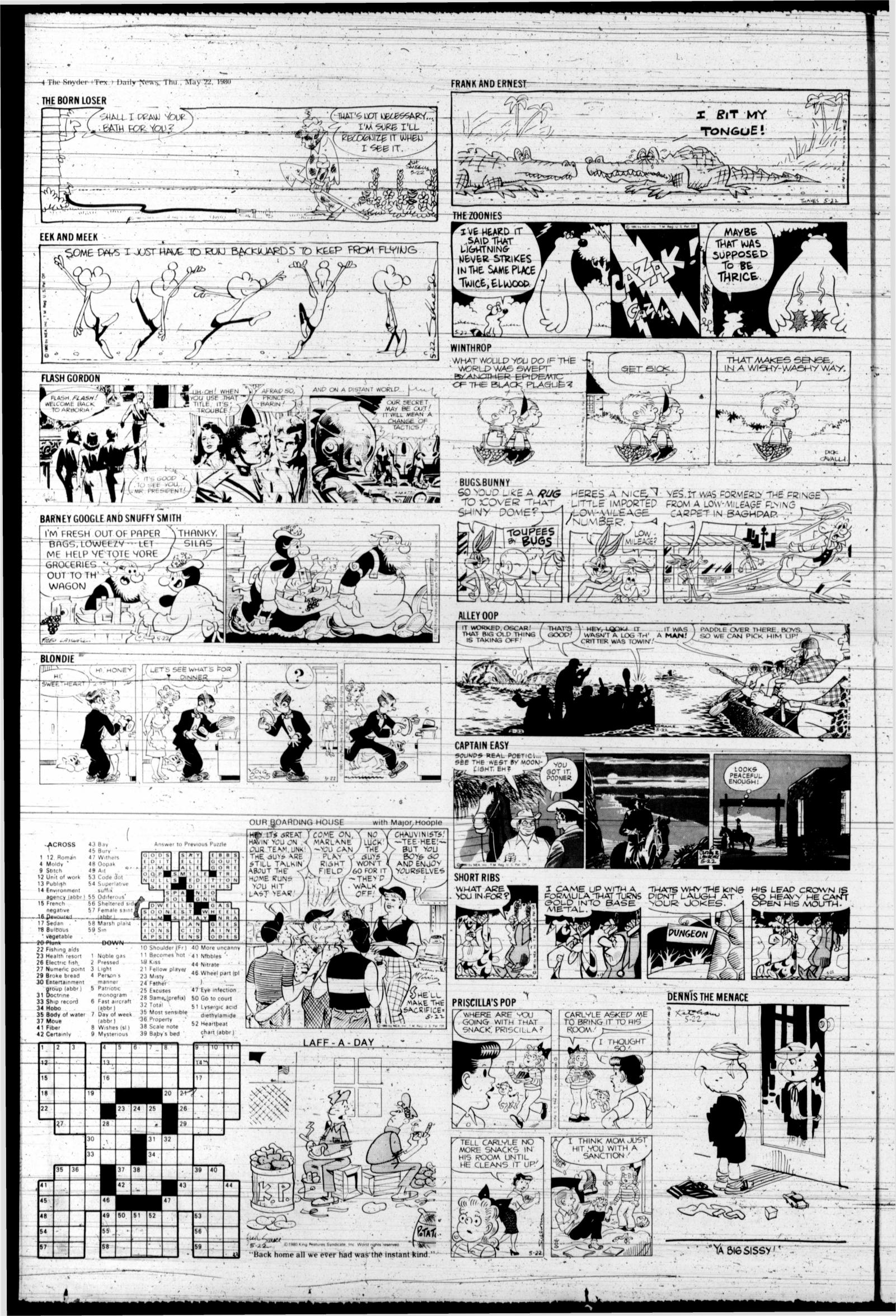
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"King Heroin" Makes A Lousy Ruler

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing a column you ran eight years ago when I was in high school. It helped me make a decision about drugs I have never forgotten. I wasn't a drug user, but some of my friends were into drugs and trying to

Now that kids in their pre-teens are trying drugs, I hope you will reprint it. You have been so good about rerunning articles that have helped people, please don't let me down. If it helps just one kid like it helped me, it will be worth it.

TAMMY IN LITTLE ROCK

DEAR TAMMY: The article you enclosed is indeed worth a rerun, and here it is:

King Heroin is my shepherd, I shall always want..." These tragic words, part of a twisted rewording of the beloved 23rd Psalm, were discovered recently in Reidsville, N.C., in a closed car alongside a dead heroin addict. She was 23 years old.

Her death was ruled a suicide. A hookup with the car's exhaust had sent carbon monoxide fumes from a running motor into the vehicle. Here's the complete

"King Heroin is my shepherd, I shall always want. He maketh me to lie down in the gutters. "He leadeth me beside the troubled waters. He

destroyeth my soul. "He leadeth me in the paths of wickedness. "Yea, I shall walk through the valley of poverty

and will fear no evil, for thou, Heroin, are with me.
"Thy Needle and Caps le comfort me. Thou trippest the table of groceries in the presence of my family. Thou robbest my head of reason. "My cup of sorrow runneth over. Surely heroin

addiction shall stalk me all the days of my life and I will dwell in the House of the Damned forever:" Also found in the car with the dead woman was the

written_message: "Jail didn't cure me. Nor, did hospitalization help me for long. The doctor told my family it would have been better, and indeed kinder, if the person who got me hooked on dope had taken a gun and blown my brains out. And I wish to God he had. My God, how I wish it."

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who keeps her late husband's ashes in a fancy porcelain jar on the mantel in her living room. Perhaps I should say that she claims they are her late husband's ashes, because this lady has a rather

The jar containing the so-called "ashes" is not tightly capped. In fact, my friend frequently shows it around; it looks (and smells) exactly like cigarette ashes to me! Do you think they could be her husband's remains? A FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: If the cremated remains look (and smell) like cigarette ashes, that's probably what they

It's a common misconception that after cremation the body is reduced to fine ashes. Actually, what remains is a combination of bone fragments and

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Waitresses **Begin Annual** Flag Sale

Waitresses in restaurants throughout West Texas are gearing up for the ninth annual Memorial Day Coffee Project to. benefit the West Texas Rehabilitation Center.

As in the past, restaurants will be selling plastic American flag pins for one dollar each between now and Memorial Day (May 26). Those purchasing a flag pin are entitled to a free cup of coffee on Memorial Day in any of the participating restaur-

A set of American Tourister luggage will be awarded to the three waitresses selling the most flag pins.

. All of the proceeds from this project come to the West Texas Rehabilitation Center to be used to underwrite a special five week summer program for about 100 handicapped youngsters at the Center.

Brief Notice

Ires Officials

WASHINGTON (AP)-State Department officials are angry that the United States was given only brief prior notice by France of the Warsaw summit meeting between French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and Sovief President Leonid Brezhnev.

The United States was officially notified of the meeting Saturday. U.S. officials said Monday that French Foreign Minister Jean Francois Poncetmade no mention of the session during his talks Friday in Vienna with Secretary of State Edmund Muskie.

The Great Fire of London began in a bakery in





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SENIOR SCHOLARS---The top 10 students in the left, Mark Preston, Scott Marlar, Darrell Calvert, and senior class are, from left on the front row, Glenna Dayton Robertson. Not shown is Jamie Hataway. (SDN Staff Photo)

Sentell, Beth Bowen, Dalinda Roberts, Charlotte Photo) Masters, and Tracey Westmoreland. On the back row

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TOP JUNIORS-Students ranking in the top 10 of the are; from left, David Martinez, Paul Fagin, Kris junior class are from left on the front row, Diane Seale, Mark Robertson and Nettie Moss. (SDN Staff-

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



May 23, 1980

Your unusual talents can be put to good use this coming year but don't let anyone stop you. from taking advantage of opportunities just because they may GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Take disruptions around home in stride. Complainers who can't andle them may be a little harder for you to deal with. Find out more of what lies ahead for 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: CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're full of zest when it comes to social activities, but chores or errands leave you yawning. Get a pal to talk to you while you work LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) What you gain on one hand today may quickly fly out the window on other ventures. As long as you understand what you're doing.

erate today because you are a go-getter. Don't feel badly about leaving them behind if they're

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's best not to make extensive plans today. Play everything by ear. Following a blueprint would only frustrate you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Make it a point to draw a line between business and pleasure today. Situations involving money and friends could result in someone's feelings being hurt. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In challenging situations you can win if you rely on your capabilities and are not intimidated by what others would have you eve about their talents. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't sound out plans you feel

hopeful about on negative associates today. They could wrongfully demean your enthusiasm. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Clarify the role each will play in any involvements with friends. A misunderstanding could occur if details are taken for granted.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Although you may know exactly

what you are doing and enjoy every minute of it, inconsistency on your part will annoy friends. Explain before you act. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Clev-

er ideas you have may never get off the ground because you have a tendency to procrastinate today. By tomorrow they might be forgotten.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

While you enjoy having fun and meeting new people today, those who put on false airs turn you off. You'll recognize the phonies (NEWSPAPER ENTER RISE ASSN.)

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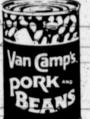
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BEST SOPHOMORES-Ranking in the top 10 of the sophomores class are, from left on the front row, Beverly Duff, Rebecca Musick, Valeta Wheeler, Kelley Scott, and Jennifer Cole. From left on the back

row are Tommy Gressett, Steve Gressett, Brad Robertson, Stocky Roberts, and Jacqueline Pylant. (SDN Staff Photo)



FRESHMAN LEADERS-The top 10 students in the freshman class are, from left at bottom, Margaret Anderson, Kathy Ramirez, Kami Burkett, Mindy

Aldridge, and Rosario Peralez. On the back row are Sam Raborn, Casey Peterson, Curtis Gafford, Dean Cruse, and Calvin Wimmer. (SDN Staff Photo)

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Theft Cases Under Probe

Two thefts and a minor traffic accident were reported to police Wednes-

Kittie Richards told officer Buddy Kinney last night that her residence at 3610 40th St. was broken into and numerous items take. The merchandise included silver coins with a face value of \$140, other coins valued at \$40, a \$40 tape recorder, a movie recorder worth \$75, liquor valued at \$75, plus a \$45 telephone.

It was a 30-30 rifle that was taken at 1706 Ave. R, said Jessie Wells The rifle carried with it a value of about \$500. That matter was reported to officer Don Cheek

Also yesterday, Kim Hines, 1801 Scott St., told police officer Joe Bob Martinez that her fence had been struck by a vehicle which fled the

Junior High Band Concert Set Tonight

The Snyder Junior High bands will present their spring concert at 7 p.m. tonight in the Snyder High School Auditorium. There will be no admission charge and the pro-gram will last approximately one hour.

Musical styles from pop to patriotic will be presented by the stage band, the seventh grade band and the eighth grade band. The directors are Bruce Kenner and Chrystal Franklin.

Meeting Set At Hermleigh

HERMLEIGH-A community meeting and covered dish supper will be held at 7 p.m. tonight at the Hermleigh Community Center.

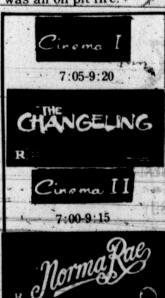
Sheriff Keith Collier will present a program.

Two Oil Fires Are Put Out

Two oil fires have been doused by city firefight-

The first, an oil tank blaze, occurred about 1 p.m. Wednesday, approximately three miles south of Randall's Corner.

The second was reported about 7:50 a.m. today, approximately 15 miles southwest of the city. It was an oil pit fire.



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George and Judy Dud, a Christian ministry ley, who have been fulltime musicians for some time and more recently in the Christian ministry with their talent, will present a program Friday night at the First Chris-

tian Church in Snyder. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Dudley grew up in Welhis wife in Niagara Falls; N.Y. They played guitar and sang songs for their personal enjoyment and later began playing and singing in night clubs. They moved to Florida with a club contract to perform and it was there that they got involved with Central Brevard

They do not preach or lecture, but their ministry in music has been

impressive. Their program include such songs as "You Light Up My Life," "I Don't Know How to Love Him, "On Top of the Lord, One Day at a Time, 'Just a Closer Walk with "'Amazing Grace," and many orig-

inal selections. The public has been in vited to the program Friday night, said the Rev. Gary Dudder, minister. There will be no admission fee charge. However,

Zumberge Leaving SMt DALLAS (AP) Southern University of Southern Methodist University President James Zumberge stunned students, faculty ed," said Zumberge ") and some school officials when he announced abruptly he was resigning to take a similar position with the University of Southern California.

Zumberge, who has been president of SMU for almost five years, announced his decision Wednesday during a joing news conference in Los Angeles with outgoing USC President John Hubbard.

"Six weeks ago, I had every intention of finishing my career in academic administration at SMU," Zumberge said in a statement released by SMU.

selection committee of the retires Aug. 3.

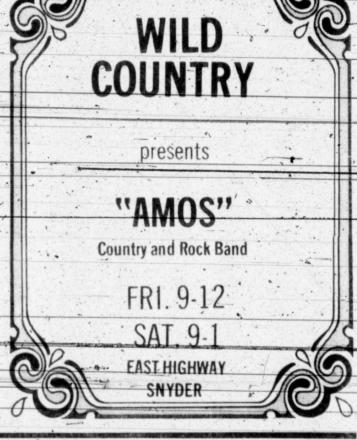
California first approached me, I was very surpriswas not a contender for the USC presidency, and did not even know that I was being considered."

He said after he was approached he realized USC presented him with a new dimension in adminis-

"If there were a career move for me, this would be

the logical step. At age 56: I decided that it was unlikely that a similar opportunity would be presented again in my life time," he said.

Zumberge, 56, will take over at the California "When the presidential school after Hubbard



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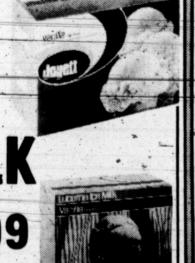


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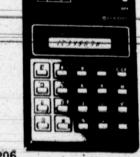
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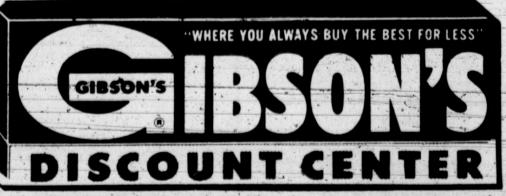
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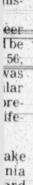
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who stand to suffer heavy back

seeds, fertilizer and fuel. Chick is one of more than Co-op and Grainary for The Wichita bank has 700 farmers in five states loans the co-op cannot pay moved to forcelose on the The co-op, near Boise

City, Okla., allegedly borrowed money from the Wichita Bank for Cooperatives in Wichita, Kan., and secured the bank notes by falsifying grain warehouse receipts showing ownership by the co-op Officials say the mortgaged grain may have belonged not to the co-op but to farmers like Chick,

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cooperative for outstanding notes totaling \$1.4 million, and has threaten. ed to tie up the contested grain for years if the farmers go to court to prove that they are the rightful owners of the

At the moment, the farmers, the Wichita Bank for Cooperatives and the U.S. government's Farmers Home Administration all

CAMPO, Colo. (AP)- is, a Kansas bank and the losses allegedly because who contracted his last hold receipts for the grain. Claud Chick says he owns U.S. government say they their grain was mortgaged, year's grain crop to Boise laboratory. Texas, New enough grain to pay for own the grain, too. Mexico and Kansas say survive. they contracted grain to

> the co-op. Ralph Casteel. coordinator, on behalf of the Boise City Co-op members, said Farmers in Baca County were counting on the grain sales to provide them with up to \$1 million for mortgage pay-

He said farmers in Cimarron County in the Oklahoma Panhandle have an even greater amount of money tied up in the

ments and operating

A creditor committee of six farmers has been appointed by the Federal Bankruptcy Court in Okla-

contracted grain.

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homa City to devise a plan through which the farmers will seek some relief from the problem.

In the meantime Chick, who was born on his property east of Campo 59. years ago, has had to borrow money at 14.5 per-Texas. New cent interest in order to

Graduates At Wake Forest

WINSTON-SALEM N.C .- Saxton Dawn O'Brien, daughter of Mrs. Saxton Powell of Snyder, Texas, was graduated from Wake Forest University May 19. She is among 975 who received degrees.

Miss. O'Brien received the M.A. degree in speech communications and

Miss O'Brien did her undergraduate study at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She held a graduate assistant ship at Wake Forest.

Japan withdrew from

GuadalupeChurch Ready To Rebuild

replace the one gutted in à fire last year.

father Thomas Jordan, pastor of the Roman Catholic church located on 13th St. in North Snyder, said construction of the new church is expected to begin after soil tests have been conducted and bids have been examined by the contracting company, although no specific date was cited.

The new church, said Jordan, will be built east of the presbytery at 13th St. and Ave. K. It will be a brick-finished building and will require about seven month's contruc-.

The old Guadalupe church, Jordan added, will be converted into a ehildren's gym. That building was gutted, but its four walls still remain. "I guess you could call it a fitting reward for the-

A bigger and better Our many sacrifices of hard-Lady of Guadalupe Catho- working people," saidlic Church will be built to Jordan. "In the interim of waiting for the new church to be built, out of tragedy has been born a real church, a church of community; of mutual

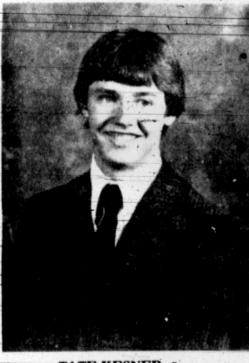
sharing, and caring. Jordan added, "The donations by many people, even non-Catholic, have been very edifying, and we would like to recog-

nize that fact. The new church will have a seating capacity of about 470, compared to 330 for the old church. Construction will cost about \$200,000.

China has almost halved its population-growth rate in the past seven years, according to Vice-Premier Chen Muhua, who said the government would introduce a family planning law that would economically penalize people with large fami-

ongratulations, class of '80

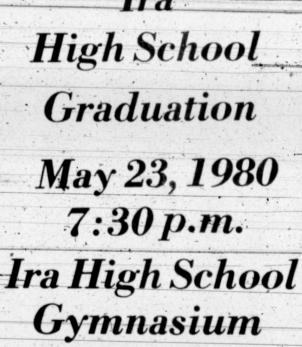




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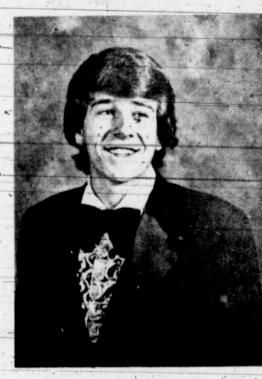


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Lewis Coach Of Year; **Figers All-District**

Albert Lewis: who has first baseman in 1980. aken Snyder High School erence titles, was named District 3-AAA's baseball Coach of the Year for 1980 yesterday.

Lewis heads a list of nine Snyder players who were named to the elite all-district squad, including the entire infield.

Four of the Snyder selections are repeat performers, including outfielder Bobby Degrate, catcher Toby Neves. pitcher Tony Degrate and Pete Willis. Willis made

The other Tiger all-dis-

o four consecutive con- trict members include shortstop Paul Gafford, second baseman Mike Roemisch, third baseman Kyle Short, designated hitter Shawn Ragland and pitcher William Robinson

> Stacey Terrell, Brown-Teammate Kelly Reid, pitcher-infielder, was Player of the Year

Tony Lara, Lamesa sophomore, was named as all-district second the team as a designated baseman along with Roenitter last year and as a misch, Snyder's only, jun-

> 1980 3-AAA All-District Newcomer of the Year Stacy Terrell, Brownfield Player of the Year-Kelly Beid, Brownfield Coach of the Year-Albert Lewis, Snyder

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Mark Dobson	Brownfield	sr	338
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Bill House	Brownfield	· sr	375
Paul Gafford	Snyder	sr	243
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Toby Neves	Snyder	SF	378
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Jim Smith	Brownfield	sr 5-1	2,65
William Robinson	Snyder	53	2.74
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Dribblers Vie At Denver City

DENVER CITY-Snyder Stephanie McKnightwere to enter tournament play here today.

against Olton at 7:15 p.m. while the Juniors are to play Denver City at 6.

The Majors include Deborah Thompson, alternate Karleen Thompson, Monica Hinojos, Cintia Gonzales, Kelly Poarch, Michelle Osborn, alternate Susie Bollinger, Shannon Lunsford, Donna An-Melanie Smith

Little Dribblers Juniors include Yolanda -Anderson Overton, Patricia Casias, Snyder Majors are slated -alternate Tracey Bollinger, Tammy Wadkins, Jill. Roemisch, Terri Henry Rachel Everett, Leslie Bruce, alternate Alice Lopez, Brinda Gonzales and

Samantha Riggins. Coaches for the Juniors are Kathy Rigsby and Pam Holland. Coaching the Majors are Joyce Plagens and Theresa Browning. Lois Urdy is mascot.

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senior, held shortstop honors along with Gafoutfielders Jimmy Garza of Lamesa and Mark Ross Whitley, Lamesa, pitchers, Jimmy Martinez as a pitcher

Bill House, Brownfield Smith of Brownfield.

players were Tommy William and Raymond Gib-Other selections included son, Brownfield, and Steve Teague, Lamesa. Dobson of Brownfield and made honorable mention

Stacey Terrell, Brown-field catcher, was named Newcomer of the year. Hitting Top Priority For Snyder Friday

thinks his Tigers are capable of setting them hopping Friday.

"It's been like this all season for us." he said during workouts Wednesour record. We don't seem to get anything easy use to the pressure."

Weatherford took the first game of the series. by blanking Snyder 1-0 and giving the Figers a 15-14-1 record for the

Lewis is confident his beat the Roos, but he'll need one special ingredof lately ... hitting.

'We've got to get some hits. You can't win ballgames when you don't score," he said, reflecting back to Tuesday's loss. With that in mind, Lewis was toying with the idea of changing the Tiger batting order, but has made definite switches as

Bobby Degrate, l

364. Catcher Toby Neves has been the most consistant, hitting .380 through district play and .385.during the playoffs. Paul Gafford, shortstop, has raised his from a .245 to a

The rest of the crew has Tigers have the ability to been off their hitting leads in the three-day paces,' and it is those Women's Golf Association Lewis needs if he's to win ient he hasn't seen a lot a second consecutive bidistrict crown this year.

William Robinson, 6-6, was pegged as the Tiger pitcher for Game Two at 2 p.m. Friday. Weatherford coaches have indicated they'll go with sophomore Tommy Pina,

planned, said Lewis. With the exception of on we'll go with Tony pinch-hitter Barry Davis, (Degrate) and use Will in

SNYDER INDIVIDUAL STATS

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Only four Tigers have raised or kept their averages during the playoffs, who is up to a healthy Tourney Today this year. At least we're who is up to a healthy

"That's what is But if they put Ray back

"Really, I think we have playoff series; but Tiger in the season, but fell into an excellent chance of

Coach Albert Lewis a slump and was moved coming back," concluded out. Currently though, in Lewis: "I think our pitthe playoffs, he's batting chers are just a little bet-429 with three hits in ter, what we need are

The teams of Norma

Thompson-Retha Picker

ing and Juanita Hester-

Wilma Dillard in the "A.

Flight" and Sharon' Tal-

bott-Chris Jordan and

Dena Ellis-Billie Mills in

the "B Flight" took early

Match Play Partnership

which concludes here Fri-

Ladies played Tuesday

and Wednesday. Two-day

Match Play Partnership

Anita Talbott-Bobbie-Hargrove lost to

results are below

true Weatherford's Kan- Tigers in hitting during Ray, 8-1, was the win-

tiators faced a nearly impossible task today,

agreement on a new con- with management.

tract that would prevent a There was little hope that a strike could be averted creates no pressure."

after another round of fruitless talks Wednesday. sentatives of all 26 major agreement." "Unless there is a com-

plete change of heart, We're headed pell mell for a strike," said federal mediator Kenneth Moffett. "We're in deep trouble.

Moffett said no progress had been made at Thursday's session when the players association presented a revised proposal to owner representatives.

play stoppage.

"Sitting at the end of the table and hearing the two sides, it sounded to me as

Stoker, 1-up. (Thompson-Pickering

Gertrude League Jo Sterling del

Greene Stoker, 7- and 6.

Juanita Hester Wilma Dillard bye,

Friday

Thompson-Pickering vs. Hester-Dil-

Sharon Talbott Chris Jordan def De-

teres Key-Rachel Rosser, 3 and 2

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en Opal Williams, 3 and 2, def. Kaye

Rosser Key forfeit to Boren-Williams.

Friday Talbott-Jordan vs. Ellis Mills; Borer

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alard; Talbott-Hargrove vs League

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NEW YORK (AP)-With a , if we were a month away strike deadline only hours—from a deadline instead of—sent_telegrams_restating away, baseball nego- hours," the mediator said.

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Marvin Miller, executive director of the Union, said meeting for one last time there would be no avoiding in an effort to reach an the deadline in his talks

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"A strike creates pressure," Miller said. "Removing the deadline

the will of the union's executive board which voted unanimously on · April 1 to strike unless a contract is negotiated by

"Games Thursday night will 'be' completed. The strike begins May 23, Miller said. "Nothing Miller said player repre- changes that except an

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Severinsen Takes No. 3

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-The Edward Albee 'Tonight Show's" brightly dressed bandleader tiedthe knot for the third time, his manager says

Carl "Doc" Severinsen married television writer Emily Marshall in a poolside ceremony at his home, Bud Robinson said Wednesday. The May 17 ceremony was witnessed by actor John Ritter and his wife, Nancy

Severinsen met his wife who has written for "The Bob Newhart Show" and the "Angie" TV shows when she was secretary to "Tonight Show" producer Fred DeCordova, Robinson said

It was Ms. Marshall's second marriage.

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Adds Awards

NEW YORK (AP)-Playwright Edward Albee, winner of two Pulitzer Prizes, has added the gold medal of the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters to his list of drama awards.

Albee was among 56 artists, writers, composers and architects honored by the academy at its 39th annual awards ceremony Wednesday.

Other major winners included Peggy Bacon, awarded the gold medal for graphic arts, and novelist William Maxwell, who won the William Dean Howells medal for fiction. The academy is limited to 50 members chosen for special distinction from the institute.

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Thurman, a former rodeo contestant and bull fighter, turned to speciality acts in 1962 when he his balky, miniature. decided to leave the mule, Babe.

Vanderbilt Says Racism. Caused Veto

NEW YORK (AP)-Gloria Vanderbilt, who parlayed a glittering name into a jeans empire, says a coop's directors vetoed her purchase of a \$1.1 million duplex because they felt she might marry black entertainer Bobby Short.

Miss Vanderbilt charged in papers filed with Manhattan Supreme Court and with the city Human Rights Commission that the rejection was "a purely racist act." She obtained a temporary restraining order Wednesday against the sale of the River House apartment on East 52nd Street to anyone

There was no immediate comment from River House spokesmen. The building's shareholders include former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Broadway director Joshua Logan.

Samuel Morse gave the first public demonstration of his magnetic telegraph

men. He was not, however, ready to hang up his baggy pants and funmy face, so gathered up his animals and hit the circuit with both comedy and dress acts to bring entertainment to the audiences with his paint mare, Calico Miss, and

Thurman, a 36-year rodeo veteran, does all of his own training and usually has, in addition to the performing animals, several others in the training

pen. Thurman will appear

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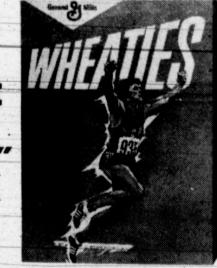
Performances are set for 2 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday. Admission price is \$4 per person, with those under 12 admitted free.

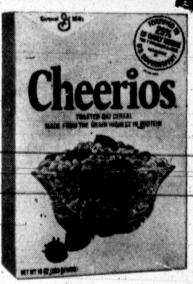
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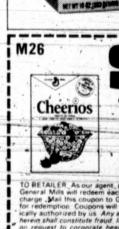
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Carter embarked on the 90-minute aerial tour from the Portland airport after promising federal help in response to a blunt demand for cash to deal quickly with the volcanic destruction.

nation has ever seen."

Because of the poor weather conditions, however, there was a question as how good a look he would get at 8,377-foot mountain, which blew its top Sunday morning and scattered volcanic ash over a wide area of the Northwest.

After the aerial tour, Carter planned to visit a Red Cross relief center at a school in Longview, Wash., one of two communities threatened by a possible mudslide from Spirit Lake below the

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tion itself. Two plans for possible renovation of the board room were studied, but the board decided not to go into such a project at this time. Since the tax office across the hall has moved out, expansion of the board room to include that area had been considered to provide more space for the seating of visitors at board meet-

On the proposal to repair the football stadium, Rice, Parks, Sullivan and Reed voted for the motion and Eiland voted against it. The vote was unanimous to'-abandon the board room renovation

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Martin

ROTAN-Mrs. 'Carl (Stella) Martin, 73 of the Sardis Community died at 3:07 a.m. Wednesday in the Leisure Lodge Nursing Home after a lengthy illness. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at First Baptist Church, Rotan. Officiating will be Rev. Henry Dickson, pastor of Sardis Baptist Church, assisted by Rev. Don Jeffreys, pastor of First Baptist Church, Roby, EXCEPTIONAL...4 bdrm. 3 and Tom Robertson of bath home ideal for larger Gillespie Baptist Church, family...lovely formal living Munday. Burial will be in

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> Baptist Church. Surviving are her husband and five sons, Eddie of Cleburne, Willie of Rotan, Anson of Hermleigh, Ivin of Rotan, Kenneth of Roby, and three daughters, Lillian Yates and Geneva Thompson, both of Mineral Wells, Betty Jane Forbes of Fort Worth, and one foster son, Johnny Sauceda of

> Houston. Also surviving are four brother, Charlie Warren of Dallas, E.T. Warren of Rotan, Martin Rotan, and P.R. Warren of Snyder, 26 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Arendal Rites

Funeral service has been set for 2 p.m. Friday at the Fluvanna Baptist Church for Mrs. Juanita Arendal who died Wednesday in a Dallas hospi-

The Rev. C.J. Smith will officate and burial will be in the Fluvanna Cemetery, under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home. Mrs. Arandal was a native of Fluvanna.

STUDENTS

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Drama, Scott Marlar UIL speech, Laquita Reaves, Becky Pierce, Nettie Moss, Mark Robertson. Industrial arts, Robert Alexander Daughters of the American Revolution, Cindy McCormick Journalism. Suzanne Fisher. Yearbook, Paul Gafford.

Texas Electric Science Award, Paul Fagin. Athletic Department, Beth Bowen, Kathy Roberts, Jerry Worsham. Student council, Darrell Collins, Dalinda Roberts, and Melanie Jarrell. Foreign student, Sylvia Donadei. Best citizenship, Kyle Short and Suzanne Fisher

Charge Filed *

John Marion Jackson, Rt. 2; Box 5, Snyder, has been charged with a felony count of possession of a controlled substance. He was arrested May 16 by officers of the city police department who allegedly found in his possession oxycodone.

The first concentration camp was set up in Germany in 1933.

17 Arrested In 'Chain Scheme'

17 persons - including a Dallas police officer have been arrested in connection with an "endless" chain scheme that promised investors could make up to \$32,000.

The crackdown began May 13 after local and state authorities received several phone calls questioning the legality of 'chain parties' in the Dallas area, said Frank Dorn of the district attorney's specialized crime division.

'We don't have any idea how many people have invested," Dorn said.

'We've received 300 to

400 phone calls in the last few days from people: wanting to know if it's legal.

Texas Rangers, Dallas County Sherriff's Department and investigators from the district attorney's office raided a posh Garland residence Tuesday night and arrested nine persons - including Timothy G. Neill, 29," a nine year veteran of the Dallas Police Depart-

Neill and the other eight suspects were released Wednesday on \$200 bond set by Justice of the Peace Cleo Steele:

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arrested by undercover involved in all of these officers attending a May 14 party in Plano. Three. men were charged with promoting the scheme,

and the other three were released, Dorn said. Chain parties involve an investment of \$1,000. Each person attending must pay \$500 to the person who invites him to the meeting and another \$500

to the host.

The new investor then must recruit two more investors. After about two weeks, if the chain remains unbroken, police estimate the investor should make about \$32,

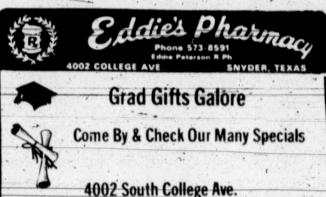
There are "a number of meetings" currently going on in the Dallas area, but officers "do not believe any one person or small group of people is

The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Thu., May 22, 1980 15; meetings," Dorn said. To keep the scheme operable for 20 days would require more than 492,000 participants - roughly the population of Fort Worth.

> "By and large the first individual is the only one who stands to gain \$32,-000. After about the 14th day, these people are going to bump into each other in the front yard trying to get their two people," said Bob Diaz, legal adviser for the Arlington Police Department.

"Frankly, I think you could get better odds at a dog race across state lines," Diaz said.

Chain parties are promoted under the pretense they are not against the law, Dorn said.





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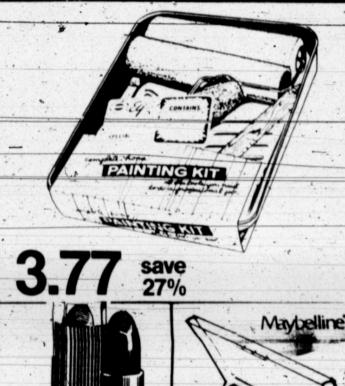
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The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Thu., May 22, 1980 Farm Pac Potato **Del Monte** 12-oz. Cans Corn Chips **Pickles** Nestea Coca-Cola Whole Kernel emelon 6-\$100 Bell Peppers Large Green Pods Peaches California Lb. 89¢ Prices Effective Thru May 24, 1980 Dieffenbachia STORE HOURS MON.-SAT. 8:00-9:00 Lemons Sunkist Each 6 For \$100 SUN. 9:00-8:00 Sirloin Ranch Fryer Duarters Steak Steak 7-Bone Cut Furr's Furr's Proten Proten Lb. Lb. **Furr's Proten** Dairy Delights Sigmans Rib Steak Sherbet Asst. Flavors End Round **Half Gallon** All Kraft Cracker Barrel Meat Club Steak **T-Bone Steak** Cheese 12-oz. \$969 Pkg. 10-oz. Package **TOPCO FACIAL** MARIES BLUE CHEESE SALAD DRESSING WHITE OR ASSORTED COLORS HOT, REGULAR 12 02 OR SAGE 2 LB. PKG. DOZ. 200 CT GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLE **Glad Bags** Food Club Napkins Gala Family 140-Ct. Gelatin **Garbage Bags Assorted** 5 For \$1 (15-ct. Pkg.) Flavors Medium (20-ct. Pkg.) 3-oz. Pkg. Farm Pac Buns or Hot Dogs 8-ct. Trash Bags. 10-ct. Pkg.\$129 Texsun **Orange Juice** Gaylord **Tomatoes** Can Mars Cand Fun size 16-oz. Pkg. Gillette Razor Blades **Coppertone Suntan** ... Gulf Lite Kingsford Lotion Charcoal Atra Charcoal Replacement Disposable Razors Razor **Good News Cartridges Briquets** Starter Trac II 9's \$ 739 10-lb. Bag Qt. Size CHARCOAL Topcrest Deluxe Latex Lotion STARTER or Oll Pepto-Bismol Gloves

Pepto-Bismol 8-oz.

Kitchen Gloves

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