CONGRATULATIONS-Coach Albert Lewis and pitcher Tony Degrate congratulate teammate Paul Gafford as he rounds the bases following a three-run homer during Game Three of a best-of-three bi-district playoff series with Weatherford. The homer

put Snyder ahead to stay in the title match and was one of three home runs belted by Tiger players on the afternoon. See related photos and articles, page 9A (SDN STAFF PHOTO)

Water Report Brighter

rebates in those markets

announced today

Hen." So, here it is again:

Not I," said the cow.

"Not I," said the duck.

"Not I," said the goose.

"Not I," said the duck

the 1979 and 1980 model years.

Carter Going To Spain

Weekend

Ford Offers Truck Rebate

DETROIT (AP) Ford Motor Co. is offering rebates

up to \$1,000 on light trucks and utility vehicles through

July 21, joining General Motors Corp. in offering

Ford announced Friday it would offer \$1,000 to

buyers of its Bronco utility vehicle and four-wheel

drive pickups in the F-150, F-250 and F-350 series from

MADRID, Spain (AP)-President Carter will make a

state visit to Spain on June 25-26 at the invitation of

King Juan Carlos, the Spanish Foreign Ministry

The SDN

Column

We've had another request for a rerun of a column we

published at least twice previously, and after some

searching, we found it. It made the rounds several

years ago, but apparently there are some who want

clippings of the modern version of "The Little Red

Once upon a time, there was a little red hen who

scratched about and uncovered some grains of wheat.

She called her neighbors and said, "If we plant this

wheat, we will have ad to eat. Who will help me

"Then I will," said the little red hen. And she did. The

"Who will help me reap the wheat?" asked the little

"I'd lose my unemployment compensation," said

"Then I will;" said the little red hen, and she did. At

"I'm a dropout and never learned how," said the

"If I'm the only helper, that's discrimination," said

"Then I will," said the little red hen: She baked five

loaves and held them up for her neighbors to see. They

all wanted some and demanded a share. But the little

"Capitalist leech!" screamed the duck.
"Equal rights!" yelled the goose.
And they painted "Unfair" picket signs and marched

around the little red hen, shouting obscenities. When

the government agent came, he said, "You must not

"But I earned the bread," said the little red hen.

"Exactly," said the agent. "That is the wonderful free enterprise system. Anybody in the barnyard can

earn as much as he wants, but under our modern

government regulations, the productive workers must

And they all lived happily ever after, including the

little red hen who smiled and clucked, "I am grateful,

But her neighbors wondered why she never baked

red hen said, "No I can eat the five loaves myself."

wheat grew tall and ripened into golden grain.

"Out of my classification," said the pig.

"That's overtime for me," said the cow.

"I'd lose my welfare benefits," said the pig

last it came time to bake the bread.

"Excess profits!" cried the cow.

divide their product with the idle.'

be greedy, little red hen.'

I am grateful!"

update

When directors of the Tuesday in Big Spring, timism than had they met about four feet, repre-Colorado River Municipal they will have a great a couple of weeks earlier. Water District convene deal more cause for op-The reason is approximately 36,500 acre feet of

> new water which flowed into the district's two reservoirs. Instead of considering hard alternatives at the meeting, board members will get reports of considerably improved quality as well as ample

supply. Other matters due to be on the agenda include reports on operations, finances, a progress report on the Stacy- reservoir application and the start of the HIPLEX weather modification project. Directors also will consider an application for a water

sales contract: week, Lake J.B. Thomas be a 15 to 20 percent had some 29,200 acre feet improvement there. The of water, compared to new lower chloride less than 12,000 acre feet Spence water, cut with a prior to the rains. The greater mixture of the elevation had reached 2,- low-chloride water from

E.V. Spence, some 80 nicipalities through the river miles downstream summer, said O.H. Ivie, from Lake Thomas had CRMWD general manarecorded a vertical rise of ger.

senting an increase of some 18,750 acre feet." Lake Spence held 112,400 acre feet of water late Friday.

Improved quality will be noticeable, especially in the cities who draw on Lake Spence for supplies. The new water will enable the CRMWD to push up , its production from Lake Thomas to 12 million gallons per day.

The quality of Lake Spence water escalated 10 fold at the pump station as an immediate result of the inflow, said CRMWD officials.

However, even after the new water homoginizes with the existing content At the end of the past at Lake Spence, there will 221.10, a vertical rise of Lake Thomas, will give a substantially improved At the same time, Lake quality water to the mu-

Big Oil Faces State Pressure

Big oil, defeated in a year-long battle to keep Uncle Sam from sharing bulging revenues, now is under siege from a growing number of state governments.

An Associated Press survey found seven states considering some type of proposal to tax oil in-

Connecticut has already passed a 2 percent tax on the gross receipts of big oil companies operating in the state and California voters will go to the polls June 3 to vote on Proposition 13, a measure imposing a 1 percent surtax on oil-company profits.

In both states, supporters point to record oil industry profits as a key reason for passing the

'Sure big oil companies have a right to a reasonable profit. But this

WTC Classes

Begin Thursday A full slate of classes for

summer students at Western Texas College will begin Thursday. Registration for summer

students will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center. Students who cannot register during those hours may register between 6:30-8:30 p.m., also in the Student Center.

All offices at the college will be closed Monday in ebservance of the Memorial Day holiday.

WASHINGTON (AP)— year they are eating up more than their share,' proclaims a television ad supporting California's tax. As six pigs slurp hungrily at a trough, the announcer says, "Let's stick it to Big Oil. They've been sticking it to us for years."

Big oil is worried. Charles J. DiBona, head of the American Petroleum Institute, cites the growing state trend to copy the federal "windfall" tax as the biggest problem currently facing oil compan-

"It's a reflection of the fact that states are acting more and more like small congresses with fulltime staffs and all kinds of means for communicating with each other," he said. "As a consequence, a piece of legislation introduced in one state often spreads quickly to

other states." Other states considering some type of oil profits tax are New York, Maryland, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Kentucky.

PARTLY CLOUDY

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 92 degrees; low, 60 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 67 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for 1980 to date, 7:83.

West Texas: Partly cloudy with mild nights and warm afternoons. A chance of thunderstorms mainly north. Lows 50s north to upper 60s Big Bend. Highs 80s north to near 100 Big Bend:

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Iran Appoints Minister...

No Reaction Seen On **World Court Decree**

By The Associated Press ly appointed a political moderate as the new prime minister today, and Court of Justice unanizen leaders of the leftist, mously ordered Iran to anti-clerical Forghan release the American group, Tehran radio rea split decision that Iran number of persons put to ted States for the 203-day

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There was no inimediate reaction from Iran on the World Court decision, announced in The Hague, Netherlands

Iran, which claims the World Court has no jurisdiction in the case, ignored an earlier ruling demanding the release of the 53 hostages and was expected to do the same now.

A spokesman for the Foreign Ministry in Tehran said Iran refused to participate in the hearing because "we think the court is not entitled to consider such as issue.

And Prosecutor-General Ayatollah Moussavi Ardebili, a prominent member of the ruling Revolutionary Council, said the judgment was expected and called it "meaningless." He said Iran wants the deposed shah returned from exilé in Egypt to be tried for alleged crimes during the U.S.-supported

The Iranian newspaper Ettelaat reported that Hassan Habibi, spokesman for the Revolutionary Council, was understood to have been named prime minister at a council meeting with Avatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. He would be the first prime minister in Iran since Mehdi Bazargan resigned Nov. 6 over his lack of ability to end the seizure of the hostages and the U.S. embassy in Tehran.

There was no confirmation of the report. However, Tehran radio reported that Khomeini joined a session of the

Ask

Q--Was the Scurry

County Sheriff nom-

inated to his office or

was he elected, and

was the man of the 63rd

legislature nominated

A-Keith Collier was

nominated by the Dem-

ocrats and Larry Shaw

was nominated by the

Democrats in the May

3 primary as the par-

ty's candidates for

sheriff and representa-

tive, respectively. Both

will be in the Democra-

tic Party column as

candidates in the gen-

eral election in Novem-

ber at which time pub-

lic officials will be elec-

ted. At present they are

party nominees.

or elected?

council, "to discuss im- than 700 persons have Iranian leaders reported- portant issues of the country.

Twenty-three persons were executed today in the International World Iran, including a half-dohostages and declared in ported bringing to 54 the pay damages to the Uni- death since Wednesday in lings. the biggest wave of executions in recent months. Since Khomeini's February 1979 revolution, more

ating a half-dozen Khomeini associates and those executed were said to have planned the kil-

reportedly been executed

by firing squad. The For-

ghan, which is opposed to

a religious-based govern-

ment, had claimed re-

sponsibility for assassin-

Meanwhile, the Swiss Embassy, which is handling U.S. affairs in Iran,

cans still in the country to leave if they .can, and passed along an offer of U.S. financial aid to those who need it to return

"This advice is a reminder of an instruction from Nov. 4 when the American Embassy was taken over," an embassy spokesman said. There was "nothing dramatically changed in the situation," he added.



LOOKING IT OVER-Prabhat Goswami, left, the news editor of a newspaper in Baroda, India, looks over a copy of The Snyder Daily News during a tour of the newspaper he made Friday afternoon: Goswami, the father of Anil Goswami, a doctor of Cogdell Memorial Hospital, is in this country for four months studying American journalistic practices, and the knowledge he gleans here he will take back to India with him. With him is Randy Lewis, SDN pressman. (SDN Staff

Doctor's Father Visits...

Local Paper Miracle To Editor From India

By JOHN LONG

"It is a miracle," was the often repeated exclamation of Prabhat Goswami, the news editor of ting machines, page a newspaper in Baroda, India, as he toured the Snyder Daily News Fri-

Goswami is the father of Dr. Anil Goswami, now of Snyder, who is radiologist at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. He is in this country visiting his son and studying American. journalistic practices.

He said that in his country, a city the size of Snyder would have a weekly newspaper at best, and perhaps even only a monthly publica-

Museum Plans **Major Exhibit**

The Scurry County Mu-seum-will be closed today and throughout the week in preparation for the opening of a major art exhibit, "Old Master Paintings," on June 1. The Old Master exhibit.

is on loan from the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Foundation of Houston, and includes 23 paintings all believed to be between 300-500 years old. The exhibit is one of four exhibits from the Blaffer Four lation scheduled in the nuseum through '982, and it has been shown in the Abilene - the Arts Museum and the Museum of Texas Tech ir. this area.

"How do you do it?" he

The electronic typesetmakeup, the process of taking a page negative; and burning its image onto a photographic plate, the presses, in short the whole offset printing process, were all miracles to

Goswami is the news editor of Gurat Samecher, the largest of three newspapers in Baroda, a city of 500,000 people in Western India. His paper

him.

has a circulation of 200,-000 but, he explained, not even the largest newspapers in India have the offset process, which the Snyder Daily News converted to 10 years ago.

In India, he said, news papers are still produced in the old hot-type fashion, describing what in this country is referred to as a Linotype machine, a process in which brawn and endurance are the principle qualities needed by newsmen. "It is better than what

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Ship Traffic On River Resuming

bia River today as the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers began revising its estimate of what needs to be done to return the river to normal.

Ocean-going ships began moving along the river Friday for the first time since Sunday's volcanic eruption of Mount St. Helens pushed 10 million cubic yards of material into the waterway.

Among the vessels was a barge carrying a 220-ton radioactive steam generator. The barge was not expected to have any trou-

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)- ble making it up the A few more ships lined up Columbia despite the silt to move through the clog- that more than half filled a ged channel of the Colum- 40-foot-deep navigable channel.

The corps had expected to spend \$15 million on a crash dredging program, but Friday upped the estimate to \$25 million: President Carter on Thursday promised federal financial assistance in removing the mud barrier.

By pext week, the corps hopes to have a 25-foot channel and by June 30, a 35-foot passage. The channel won't be restored to its original width and depth until Sept. 30, according to the Army's revised projections.

any more bread.

The cactus patch philosopher says those who experience a lot of hang-ups should consider improving their telephone personalities .-- WACIL

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For Holiday Weekend nearby armories and scious Thursday from an By JOHN BIXBY warehouses.

Associated Press Writer MIAMI (AP)-An un-

easy city entered a long holiday weekend quietly today with police and public officials, having averted a possible police strike, hoping that last weekend's racial strife would not be renewed.

'It was a busy night, but it's not so unusual for a Friday night to be busy," Dade County police spokesman Tom Banks said this morning: "We had no riot-related inci-

A police clerk reported that "other than normal," routine stuff, we've had nothing" in the way of riot-related troubles.

Riot-torn northwest neighborhoods were under the watchful eye of

Uneasy Miami Braces

Fears of a police strike dissolved as Police Chief Kenneth Harms reinstated five officers suspended for alleged misconduct during last weekend's rioting. Mayor Maurice Ferre also apologized in writing for calling the officers "bums."

The violence claimed its 16th victim Friday as Berta Roger died from urday at the height of the rioting. The 53-year-old had been set afire.

four white former Dade, ted first-degree murder. County policemen whose jury in the beating death of a black man sparked

apparent suicide attempt as fumes from his motorcycle filled his apartment. Police spokesman Jim Baab said Watts had been despondent over personal, not legal, prob-

Tampa, the scene of scattered rock-throwing by black teen agers earlier in the week, was also quiet.

. Charles were upgraded injuries suffered last Sat- to attempted first-degree murder against Edward D. Powell, 20, in the white woman was beaten sniper shooting Wednesand burned as she tried to day of a white Tampa flee from her car, which police officer, Robert H. Cooke. Powell, who is Meanwhile, in good black, originally was condition early today was charged as an accessory Michael Watts, one of the after the fact of attemp-

In Miami, Gov. Bob Graham proposed a sales tax increase for Dade County from 4 to 5 percent to help Miami repair its shattered neighborhoods. Federal officials have estimated damages at over \$100 million.

Harms averted the police strike by agreeing during a meeting with police union leaders to reinstate the five officers Four had been suspended for allegedly vandalizing cars of suspected looters, the fifth for allegedly hitting a female looting suspect with his rifle.

Petitions demanding Ferre's recall were circulated by the 400 officers who rallied outside police headquarters during the meeting between Harms and Fraternal Order of Police officials.

Local FOP President Jack Sullivan responded angrily to a verbal apology early Friday from Ferre for his remarks about the five suspended

But Sullivan was more conciliatory after a meeting with Graham in which he received a copy of the mayor's written apology

"During emotion of the moment, I underestimated the impact of the word 'bum,' for which I sincerely apologize,' Ferre said.

Sullivan said the mayor's statement had "dispelled" the FOP's anger and he would recommend to the executive board that it reconsider its recall ef-

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IRA—Seniors graduating from Ira High School Friday night were told to forget what -lies behind them and strive for the That message was delivand Author Lee White.

ered by Dave Bland, minister of the Ira Church of Christ, who was the keynote speaker during commencement ceremonies in which 10 seniors were graduated from high school and 17 eighth graders were graduated from junior high into high

Commencement Rites...

Never be satisfied with present achievements," Bland told the graduates. Success must continually be won."

Drawing a comparison between life's course and the flight of an airplane, Bland said, "There is no holding pattern in life You are either going up or you are going down." Bland went on to tell the graduates not to let op-

portunities slip by them, for in those opportunities are chances for personal improvement He concluded by saying, "Fear Go and keep His

commandments for this is the whole purpose of man."

Seniors graduating from high school were Lance

Hewett Autry (valedictorian), Keith Ray Bryant, Darryl Eugene Calley (salutatorian), Gerald Tate Kesner, Jesse Dean were presented to Bessie Goodwin, Shelly Kim Maupin, Jeffrey Lynn Sterling Murry, Raymond Dixon Phillips, Bobby Joe Stone, Garwood Is

RECEIVED DIPLOMA-Lance Autry, the valedictorian of Ira High School, was

the first to receive his diploma during commencement ceremonies Friday night.

Keep Eyes On Future,

Ira Graduates Told

Ten seniors and 17 eighth graders were graduated during the ceremontes.

Eighth grade graduates Denied Free were Patricia Ruth Blagg (valedictorian), Alisa Ann Dunn (salutatorian), Larry Ray Bounds, William Lloyd Cotton, Billy Ray Cox, Thomas Harold Crane, Danny Lane Denson, Gary Wayne Fox Jr. Jay Dewayne Goswick Stephen Wayne Haney, Andres Buzo Juarez, Aaren Rene Middlebrooks, Mike Todd Murphy, Albert Garcia Reyna, Charlie Sanchez, Irma Sanchez, and Dennis Dewayne Taylor.

Delivering the proces sional was Debbie Smith, and the invocation was given by June Middlebrooks, minister of the Ira Church of God.

Honor guards were The resa Meyer, Sandy House, Paul Womack, and Melissa Kellner. Ushers were Scott Kesner and John Foster.

During the ceremonies scholarships were presented to Lance Autry, Darryl Calley, and Shelly

Five-year service pins Corbell and to Tommy

Treatment

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (AP)-The federal government will not pay for private psychiatric treatment for Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood or for paralegal aid in his courtmartial, a military judge

has ruled. Col. R.E. Switzer said in his denial Friday that military courts-martial are not governed by the same legal precedents as civilian courts. He said there is no provision in military law that permits government funding for

such defense requests. Garwood, charged with desertion and collaboration with the enemy during almost 14 years in Vietnam, also was-denied private psychiatric consultations at government expense.

Defense attorneys argued in a May 15 hearing that Garwood should be considered indigent on the grounds that the Marine Corps had refused to give him back pay for the time he spent in Vietnam. He contends he was a prisoner of war, during those

The request for government funds would have provided a jury investigator, two paralegal consultants and a clerk-typist.

Food riots broke out in Petrograd, Russia, in 1917.

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hundreds of city and acquittal by a Tampa county police as 1,100 National Guardsmen rethe riots. mained on standby at Watts was found uncon-Green Begs Anita

Bryant To Return

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)-Bob Green says he loves Anita Bryant and wants her to return "as my wife and the mother of

our children." Miss Bryant, strong-principled advocate of God, family and flag, filed Thursday for divorce from her husband-manager of nearly 20 years.

The former Oklahoma beauty queen and popular singer, who became the symbol of Florida orange juice and then of opposition to the homosexual rights movement, said Green "violated...my very conscience" by helping people who tried to "con-

In a brief statement re-Beach mansion, charged Green cooperated with certain hired staff members who conspired to control me and to use my name and reputation to build their personnal careers instead of my

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leased "an open letter to It,said: "Dean Anita: "I love you with all my

Late Friday, Green re-

heart and I am awaiting your return as my wife and the mother of our children. God's love and forgiveness is open to both of us if we will but seek it. "Let us both put aside all

other earthly considerations and reunite our lives in Christian love. "Your husband, Bob.". Miss Bryant asked for custody of the couple's' four children and for half

of the couple's property. Quake Hits

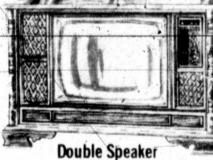
light earthquake shook the north central portion of Utah early today, the U.S. Geological Survey said. There were no reports of damage.

The survey said the tremor, which occurred at 6:30 a.m. EDT, registered between 4.7 and 4.8 on the

Richter scale and was centered about 60 miles south of Salt Lake City. COUPUN developing & printing KODACOLOR FILM 12 EXPOSURE 4 20 EXPOSURE 88 COUPON MUST

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Council, will welcome guests. Dr. James Tully

from Western Texas Col-

lege will introduce members of the Center's Ad-

visory Council. Mrs.

Shaw will recognize Sen-

ior Citizens who have

given volunteer time in

The invocation will be

given by Jeff Stubble-field, and entertainment

will be by Jane Womack,

"Reservations are com-

ing in at a rapid rate, and

we are pleased that so

be on hand for this spe-

cial night," Mrs. Shaw

said. "We are looking

forward to extending

well-earned recognition at

WTC music instructor.

excess of 50 hours.



BEST THERE IS -- Snyder Jaycee-ettes, were named the outstanding chapter in the state and presented the sweepstakes award for their work projects during the state convention in Austin. From left to right are Billie Smith, Patsy Hart, Kitts STATE PRESIDENT-Lynn Smith of Snyder has been elected president of the Texas Jaycees in the Richards, Helen Richardson, and Debbie Gault. In addition to the sweepstakes award, Mrs. Hart won first in personal dynamics, second in a speaking contest, convention in Austin. Smith is past president of the Snyder Jaycees, he was chairman of the Kiddie Park and Second in a writing contest. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Nancy LaRoux (not shown) project and has been the recipient of numerous were named outstanding state officers of the quarter. In addition to those awards, awards during his 13 years as a Jaycee. He is the first Snyder Jaycee-ettes won six first-place awards, three second-place awards, and state Jaycee president from the West Texas area, seven third-place awards on books they prepared with an emphasis on single



projects. (SDN Staff Photo)

crude oil production total ed.80.3 million barrels in March, up from February. production of 74.9 million barrels, the Texas Railroad Commission reported

Banquet of the Scurry meal. County Senior Citizens There will be no noon meal in the Center on Thursday because of the evening program.

Senior Citizens Plan

Recognition Banquet

The annual Recognition make a donation for the for the evening. Pete

Bob Clifton, program

director for KSNY, will

be master of ceremonies

GIEMER (AP)-Dr. Ted-

roe J. Ford Jr., a promin-

ent G imer physcian, died

Friday afternoon of can-

Dr. Ford, who first open-

ed his Gilmer practice' in

1957, was a driving force

new \$4.57 million Gilmer

He is survived by four

children, his mother and a

Funeral Home in Glimer.

Cancer Fatal

To Physician

cer He was 52--

Hospital.

Center Thursday night will pay tribute to community residents who serve throughout - the

We take this opportunity to say 'Thank You' to many, many people, Gloria Shaw, Genter director, said. "We want to honor many individuals who give so unceasingly of their time and abilities to make the Center the community asset that it is. Among those to be recognized are many Senior Citizens who give volunteer time to this pro

The banquet will be served buffet style starting at 6 p.m. Everyone attending is asked to gather in the Blue Room prior to serving time. The menu will feature roast beef or ham as entrees and will end with the all-time favorite apple

Senior Citizens planning to attend the festivities are reminded that reservations must be made by 4 p.m. Tuesday. Attendance will be limited to 250 persons because of seating space. Everyone attending will be asked to

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behind construction of the many Senior Citizens will

Funeral arrangements this annual event which is

are pending with the Loyd always a highlight of our

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OUTSTANDING PROJECT WINNERS-Snyder Jay-

On the ground, other

deputies will move in and

give tickets to anyone

under age 19 caught with

Shaffer said the special

patrol was prompted by

rumors that beer bust

tickets'were on sale for \$5

apiece at the city's two

public high schools.

Billy Burcham, Don Fisk Jr., Henry Ramos, Sam cees were the recipient of the Outstanding Project of ... Alexander, and Steve Gault. Alexander is the local the Year Award for their work in refurbishing the Jaycee president and Gault was chairman of the Humble-Smith School. From left are Leon Franks. award-winning project. (SDN Staff Photo)

> Paul O. LeRoux, M.D. Announces the opening of his practice of

Obstetrics and Gynecology in the North Physicians Building at Rolling Plains Memorial Hospital, Sweetwater, Texas. Dr. LeRoux is a Fellow of the College of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

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Look Up To Find The Law

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) -Youngsters determined to swig a little illegal brew this Memorial Day weekend -- and thereafter. would do well to look up as well as over their

(SDN Staff Photo)

shoulder for the law It's time for Sheriff Richard Shaffer's dryeye-in-the-sky crackdown on the annual wave of high school beer busts.

Shaffer said his deputies will fly over isolated. areas of the county looking for the crowds that signal a party in progress.

Scouts Honor Gov. Clements

NEW ORLEANS (AP)-Texas Gov. Bill Clements was one of 14 persons honored Friday night by the Boy Scouts of America with its highest award for volunteer service to young people.

Clements received the Silver Buffalo award at the closing program of the national council meeting of the BSA.

Clements, a former Eagle Scout and one-time Scoutmaster, has served as president of the Dallasbased Circle, Ten-Council and has been on the BSA national executive board since 1971



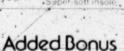
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FILED IN DISTRICT COURT Western Clarklift, and Supply, Inc., vs. Chuck Stallings, doing business as Chuck's Spraying Ser-

vice, suit on damages

ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT

In the matter of the marriage of Mario Camocha Herrera and Eudelia Herrera, divorce granted: Bill Benge and Jamie Benge vs. Ira Pruitt, case dismissed.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Moore and Moore Development Co., Inc., to J. Mike Yantis, et ux, all of lot 10 in blk. 10 of the Park Place Addition.

Harley A. Smith and Dwayne Featherston to Billy C. McArthur, et-ux, Mexican officials said southwest 1/4 of section 95

Ned Underwood, jet ux, the north 50 feet of the south 200 feet of lot 1 in blk. 20 of the Original Town of Snyder.

Betty Tolleson to Betty Tolleson, all of lot 9 and the east 10 feet of lot 10 of blk. 3 of the Noble Heights Addition.

J., Seabourn Eicke, et ux, to Jack K. Greene, et ux, a tract of land in Tract 43 in section 14.

United States bombers attacked Berlin for the first time during World War II on March 4, 1944.



Mexican officials said they have broken an international car theft ring with the arrest of the former chief of the Juarez police automobile theft

Cars recovered in the Mexican federal police investigation have been returned to the United States.

U.S. Consulate officials in Juarez said 15 stolen vehicles would be returned to owners in Texas and New Mexico.

The cars were found following the arrest of Jose Guadalupe Sanchez, head of the Juarez police auto theft division. Police said the vehicles

were stolen in El Paso and moved to Mexico where they were parked in different sections of the city. Police alleged Sanchez

would "find" the cars and collect insurance company rewards after returning the automobiles to U.S. authorities.

the south five acres of a Sanchez signed a confes-27.03-acre tract of land in - sion implicating El Paso the northwest 14 and FBI agents in the ring. The confession later was etracted, police said, and Martha Moore, et vir, to FBI agents contended they were only involved as investigators.

> Sanchez said he signed the statement after he allegedly was beaten by Mexican federal agents.

Two other were arrested in the case. Their cases, are pending in Mexican

Mexican federal Judge Isdmael Ruiz weekend found *Sanchez guilty in the case. The decision; according to Mexican lawyers, is in some ways similar to an indictment under America can law. *

Sanchez will remain in prison, awaiting sentencing. While he is waiting, his lawyer will-try to prove Sanchez is innocent

Unlike the American

justice system, a defend ant in Mexico is considered guilty until proven inno-If the conviction stands

Sanchez could be sentenced to 10 years in prison.

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Christy Bruns, Michelle Osborn, Sandy Stone, Stacy Dunk. Below are Mrs. Guthrie's students, from left, first row, Gary Gladson, Leslie Light, Pam Casias, Rebekah Powell and Mike Cline; second row, Sharon Bigham, John Gernerett, Ann Erwin, Tim Sullivan, Mack Williams, Denise Hood, Chris McGee and Angela Bruns; third, row, Delina Palmer, E.J. Nfx, - Craig Bailey, Ronnie Lickey, Janice Godair, Camille Reed, Randy Solberg, Angela Franklin and Kristen Walton: (SDN Staff Photo)



Blackout Is Ordered On Juvenile Case

barring release of any information about an 11-year-old murder defen- cussing the case. dant or the case against

District Judge Arthur Lory Rakestraw agreed with lawyers for the youth that the order was necessary to assure the boy gets. a fair and impartial trial:

The order prohibits publication or broadcasting of news about the defendant and bars law enforcement officers, Okla-

Coming Soon!!

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) homa County Juvenile der Thursday. -A juvenile judge has Bureau employees, deordered a news blackout fense lawyers and employees of the district at- mond; died of multiple

> Attorneys for the Daily Oklahoman and Oklahoma City Times have filed a motion asking that the gag order be lifted. A Tuesday hearing on that motion is scheduled before District Judge Ray-

mond Naifeh. The defendant, who lives in suburban Edmond, reportedly was charged with delinquency by rea-

son of first-degree mur-

The victim, Brian Fields. 10. also of Edtorney's office from dis- gunshot wounds Tuesday.

Jaroslav Drobny, later a Wimbledon tennis champion, played for the Ezech hockey team which won a silver medal in the 1948 Winter Olympics

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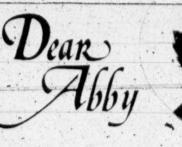
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One Test to Leave Till After the Wedding

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am an old-fashioned European-born widow who is being courted by a gentleman who wants to marry med like him very much and think he would make a fine husband, but he says before he decides to marry me he would like to know what kind of lover I would make. He says his wife will have to be a good lover.

Abby, I am the kind of woman who makes love only with her husband, so what should I say when he keeps asking me to go on an overnight trip with him?

OLD FASHIONED

DEAR OLD-FASHIONED: Tell him it's against your principles. (He might be wise to take his chances. While putting you to the test, he could flunk it.)

DEAR ABBY: We are three secretaries in a relatively small office. We have a wonderful boss. The problem is his overbearing wife. She is a real pain, and we don't know how to handle the situation.

She calls several times a day and asks us questions concerning what is happening at the office, such as, "How did my husband's meeting go with Mr. So and So?" right down to things that are privileged information. "Did he have a lunch date with anyone?" "What are his travel plans?" We think if he wanted her to know these things, he would tell Her, right? (We wonder what they talk to each other about at night.) She complains to us that her husband never tells her anything. How can he when she's already dug all the day's happenings out of us?"

Abby, please print this, and tell all those meddling, nosy bosses' wives to enjoy their garden clubs, painting classes, etc., and whatever else they do all day since they don't have to work, and please leave us secretaries alone so we can get our work done.

Any suggestions on how to solve our problem? FRUSTRATED IN FORT WORTH

DEAR FRUSTRATED: The solution is simple. When the boss's wife asks for information you do not wish to disclose, tell her that you are very busy, but you'll have her husband call her. Then tell your boss to call his wife and forget it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 29-year-old attractive single woman who has been going with a 47-year-old divorced man for two years. (I'll call him Tom,)

About six months ago I was at Tom's apartment when his son dropped in. The son, Billy, is 22. Tom and I were both pretty drunk. I had to get home and was in no shape to drive and neither was Tom, so Billy drove me home.

Well, I guess you could say Billy took advantage of me. It really makes me sick and ashamed every time I think of it, but there's nothing I can do about it now.

Tom would be very hurt if he knew what happened. Since then. Billy has hit me up for money, and I have given it to., him because I don't want to get on the wrong side of him for

fear he'll tell his father about us. I don't like being blackmailed, and that is what is happening to me. I need your advice and will do whatever

GUILTY REDHEAD

DEAR GUILTY: Tell Billy that the blackmail game is over, and if he wants to tell his father what happened to go ahead and tell him. The chances are that he won't. But if he does, admit it, and get it over

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How To Write Letters. for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Courses Set In Economics

will be available for students in the summer session at Western Texas College.

Economics 231 is to meet from 6-10:10 p.m. on Thursdays. Dr. James Palmer will teach Economics 232 from 6-10:10 p.m. on Wednesdays. Economics 231 is the introductory course in principles and policies of economics. Economics 232 is continuation of the study as applied to money and banking, taxes, govern-

Economics 231 and 232 ment debt, national income, gross national product, labor-management relations, social security, international economics and economic changes in the modern world.

"We keep our courses extremely relevant," Palmer commented. "We use materials from today's news and business magazines to illustrate concepts presented in class." Registration for summer classes is scheduled Wednesday, with classes to begin on Thursday.

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Miss Burkett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burkett, Rt. 1. O'Donnell, maintained a grade average of 96.63 during her high school career. She plans to enroll at Texas Tech this

Miss Jones is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Jones, Rt. 1, Fluvanna. She has a grade average of 96.13 and she plans to losses, 20

enroll in Abilene Christian University this fall. Baccalaureate service is school auditorium.

The commencement program is set for 8 p.m. Thursday in the auditor-

Phil Niekro of the Atlanta Braves tied with his brother Joe with 21 for the most pitching victories in the National League in 1979 but Phil was alone with the most

WTCOfferingPhotoCourses Jobless Claim

Two practical photogra- accessory equipment will phy courses will be of be available for individfered at Western Texas College this summer. Introductory Photography (JOU: 130-330) will meet Thursday evenings, and Color Photography (JOU 230-331), listed as News Photography, will meet Tuesday nights.

are open to anyone inbe individualized for stumeet each regular ses-

Cameras, flash units. lenses, filters and other

'ual checkout, unless students want to use their own. Students will furnish. film and print paper, but all pictures made are theirs to keep.

atory schedule will allow each student to work in Both classes carry three the darkroom at times credit hours apiece, but convenient to them, particularly adults with terested in taking and home and job commitmaking better black-and- ments. Even students white or color photo- who have taken the graphs. Both classes can, courses before may want to take advantage of acdents who are unable to cess to lab facilities and personalized instruction on new, individual topics of interest.

Each class is limited to

15. students.

Registration is Wednesday. May 28, during the day and at night. First class day is Thursday,

May 29. Cost per course is \$38, plus a \$10 lab fee. Six An individualized labor- hours of course work costs \$71, plus lab fees.

List High

WASHINGTON (AP)-An estimated 616,000 jobless Americans filed initial claims for unemployment insurance during the week ending May 10, the highest number since at least 1967. the government said today.

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Pecan Nut Casebearer Spraying Due Soon

have started laying eggs on pecans in Scurry County reports Billy Roach, County Extension Agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. This means that pe- of these materials, read can producers and homeowners should check their follow them carefully, trees closely for egg deposits and nutlet damage by newly emerged larvae and begin a spray program if necessary. Eggs are deposited on the tip of the developing nutlet.

Field inspections made in Scurry County indicate the best time for spray application will be May 29 pecan nut casebearer has through June 2. Produthree generations per cers with early maturing year. It is approximately varieties will need to 42 days between the octreat a few days earlier curence of each subsethan areas with late maturing pecans.

Insecticide applications should begin soon after pest cause considerable the first nutlet damage is nut damage. Total nutobserved, points out loss is usually greater Roach. Many producers during the spring generatreat too early for this tions because an individpest. It is best to have 4 ual larvae may destroy a percent to 2 percent en- complete nut cluster. Latries before sprays are ter generations usually applied. A second appli- damage one or two nuts cation may be required in the cluster.
where eggs are found and Producers may want to nutlet damage continues 7 include zine sulfate and to 10 days after the first Benomyl for control of

applications. casebearer control depends on proper timing tablespoons Zolone, (or and application of insec- recommended rates of ticides, emphasizes other insecticides, plus 3 Fund Started For Snyderite

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are applied too early for plus 6 teaspoons zinc suloptimum control.

Effective insecticides for homeowners include Malathion, Thiodan, Sevin or Zolone. Before using any the label directions; then cautions Billy Roach. Close, frequent inspec-

tions of pecan trees is needed to keep abreast of the pecan nut casebearer situation. The County Extension Office will maintain a current status report on this insect during the next two weeks. The quent generation. Some years the second and third generation of this

rosette and scab. An ex-Effective pecan nut ample of a good home owner spray would be 4

Ph. 573-6131

Pecan nut casebearers Roach. Often insecticides tablespoons Benomyl; fate in 3 gallons of water.

Computer **Fundamentals** Is Offered

A course in Computer Fundamentals will be offered for summer students at Western Texas College.

This course (ET 243) is for all students beginning computer program studies and would be useful to public school teachers interested in preparing themselves to teach computer courses. Students will write programs and run them on the computer. They have the choice of basic computer language or Fortran IV.

Students interested in the course may contact Randy Mosley or David Higgins at WTC for additional iformation. Hours for the course are flexible and students can make arrangements with the instructors for special scheduling needs.

Registration for summer school is scheduled for Center, Classes will begin Thursday.

A fund has been started

at the West Texas State

ald who is seriously ill.

cost, extra care for small

children, and other

expenses has depleted the

family finances. She is

presently in M.D.-Ander-

son Hospital and will be

making return trips fre-

quently.

Sr. Citizen Slate Kiwanis Club luncheon at The Senior Citizens Center will be closed Monday noon and swimming in-

Holiday Changes

in observance of the Memorial Day holiday

Because of the holiday, the round dance session usually held on fourth Monday nights in the Armory has also been cancelled

The Center will re-open . Wednesday in the Student at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday. Special activities on Tuesday include the Golden K

Several have already

contributed and others.

may take their contribu-

In 1953, West Germany

agreed to pay \$822 million

in reparations to Israel

for the wartime Nazi per-

secution of Jews.

the Western Texas College indoor pool at 3+30 Senior Citizens are in-

NEW OWNERS---Woody and Beckie Taylor are the new owners of Denney's Delf

and Catering Service, located at 27th St. and College Ave. They took over

operations of the business May 19 and said they plan on making no immediate

changes. Even the name of the business, they said, will remain the same. (SDN

-vited to bowl at Snyder Lanes at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday. Activities in the Center Wednesday will include bridge starting at 9:30 a.m. and other games from 10-11:30 a.m. Quilters work all day and ceramic painting class begins at 2 p:m.

Regular activities in the Center on Thursday will be altered because of the recognition banquet planned Thursday night, and there will be no meal. served at noon.

The Senior Center, lo cated at 2603 Avenue M, is open each weekday and all county residents 60 years of age and olders are invited to participate Use Snyder Daily News in its activities.

Elementary **Welding To** Be Offered

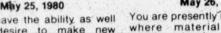
An Adult Vocational Education class in Elementary Welding will be offered at Western Texas College in evening classes scheduled from June 2-26.

Classes will meet from 6-9:45 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays in the WTC welding shop with Thomas Dickson as instructor.

Fees are \$25 plus a \$15 lab fee.

Adult Vocational classes do not carry, college credit but students who complete the courses may obtain Continuing Education Units for their personal records. Details about Elementary Weling and other Continuing Education courses may be obtained by calling the Adult Vocational Office at WTC, 73-8511, extension

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ASTRO GRAPH



will have the ability as well as the desire to make new friends and shore up old relationships this coming year. An exciting social period lies ahead a in late summer.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) One of the reasons you're so popular with others today is that you look for their virtues, not their faults. This makes an impression that won't be easily forgotten. 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

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have the wonderful ability to correct sticky situations and make everyone feel they are winners in the long run. Use it

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your presence at social gatherings today adds a touch of glamor and intrigue. You won't strive to be mysterious yet you'll come

you may get a strong hunch regarding ways to improve your financial position or status. Treat it sériously. It could spell

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your strong today. You know how to sell without appearing to do so. Now is a good time to discuss

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is an unusual day in that something is going on behind the scenes you didn't investigate, yet which could prove ultimately profitable for you. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Act in accordance with your highest ideals today. In situations where you are unselfish, you will gain through your willngriess to be generous.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Things that appear difficult today will turn out to be surprisingly easy once you prime yourself for the challenge. Fear not AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't tie yourself down with defi-

nite commitments today. You

may want to be free to alter your plans if something more exciting should pop up. Chances are it PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Put your splendid imagination to today and you should be able to come up with two differ-

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The advice you offer will be heeded today because it is both imaginative and based upon personal experience. What you suggest

ent ways to turn a loser into a

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) grasp of material situations is very astute today. It's possible you could figure something out where you might gain from both May 26, 1980

Bernice Bede Osol

You are presently in a lucky cycle where material things are concerned, so make the most of your opportunities. If you don't, you'll later regret, it when the

pigot is shut off. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This should be a rewarding day materially or financially, but your gains would be diluted if have the wrong type of partner 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

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In most cases you will be popula and warmly received by friends today. However, someone is a trifle jealous of you and may cause complications if given an

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Delegate your time today so that things enhancing your security are given top priority. Don't let frivolous pursuits get you off-track VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today o VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Should it be necessary to seek a favor today, approach only persons you know to be true friends

Other types will put strings or LIBRA (Sept. 23*Oct. 23) You can be very successful in financial or career situations today if you don't permit fears or negative thoughts to rule your think-

ing. Be positive SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This may not be one of your better days where finances are concerned, but you're likel be extremely lucky in areas hav-

ng more lasting values. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In critical situations you may not handle yourself as wisely today as you should. However, the ob-Sagittarian luck will extricate you

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Persons in prestigious positions will prove helpful to you today. This does not mean, however that you should shub the little

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) be very meaningful today where your work or career is concerned. A little spadework will be required to uncover it. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You handle yourself admirably today because you're willing to treat

others fairly and generously even those who haven't been too nice to you in the past. ARIES (March 21-April 19) In your commercial dealings today keep your eye on the big picture. rather than focus on trivia. Think in terms of dollars, not pennies. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) you're entering into any agreement that requires a cash outlay, do nothing impulsive.

Take lots of time to study every aspect. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

NHY WE BAPTIZE IN JESUS NAME (Placed By Faith Blocker)

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THE subject of "Water Baptism" has long been called a great issue, and no doubt has been made such by many church leaders of the past and present. In our study of it, let us first consider its importance, or the necessity of being baptized."

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Water baptism is an ordinance instituted by Jesus Christ. If it is not important in the plan of God, why did Jesus command it in Matthew 28:19?, And why did Peter follow up by saying, "every one of you," in Acts 2:38, and by commanding them to be baptized in Acts 10:48? There are two things that we should remember: FIRST—Whatever Christ definitely established or ordained cannot be unimportant whether we understand its importance or not SECOND—Christ and the Apostles showed the importance of this ordinance by observing it. Jesus walked seventy miles to be baptized, though He was without sin, saying, "For thus it becometh us to fulfill all righteousness." Read Matthew 3:13:16.

One may say that water does not contain any virtue, but remember that it is included in God's plan salvation. Peter explains it by saying, doth also now save us (not the putting away of the filth of the flesh, but the answer of a good conscience oward God) by the resurrection of Jesus Christ," Peter 3:21. In Luke 7:30 we find that the Pharisees and lawyers "rejected the counsel of God against themselves being not baptized."

What then is the **mode** of baptism?

Baptism is by immersion, according to the

Scriptures. "And Jesus when he was baptized, went up straightway out of the water." Matthew 3:16. "... And they went down both into the water, both Philip and the eunuch, and he baptized him." Acts "Therefore we are buried with him by baptism leath . . . " Romans 6:4. A burial is not placing a corpse on top of the ground and sprinkling a little soil.

on it, but it is placing it in the ground.

From the World Book Encyclopedia, Volume One, Page 651, we quote, "At first all baptism was by complete immersion." And in the Catholic En cyclopedia, Volume Two, Page 263, we find, "In the early centuries, all were baptized by Immersion in streams, pools, and baptisteries." Immersion was not convenient after the Roman Catholic Church instituted infant baptism; the mode was changed to sprinkling. (See Brittanica Encyclopedia, Eleventh

Edition, Volume Three, Pages 365-366-)
Repentance is typical of the death of ChristBaptism is typical of His burial. Coming forth from the watery grave of baptism is typical of His

resurrection.

What then is the formula to be used in baptizing Jesus gave the command in Matthew 28 19. Baptizing them in the name (singular) of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. Lie d.d. not command them to use that as a formula, but commanded them to baptize in "the name." Name is used here in the singular, and is the object of this commission: It is not the titles, "Father, Son, and Holy Ghost," which show relationship. Why did he command to baptize in the name? "Neither is there salvation in any other; for there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved. Acts 4:12.

The angel of the Lord, in speaking to Joseph, said, "And thou shalt call his name JESUS; for he shall save his people from their sins." Matthew 1:21. And in John 5:43 we find, "I am come in my Father's name, and ye receive me not; if another shall come in his own name" (the antichrist), "him ye will receive." John 14:26 says, "But the Comforter, which is the Holy Ghost, whom the Father will send in my name. "So in baptizing in the name of Jesus Christ, we honor the Godhead Jesus said to the Jews, "the ded disherour me." Lohn 8:49. "For in him." "ye do dishonour me." John 8:49. "For in him dwelleth all the fulness of the Godhead bodily." olossians 2:9.

It is stated in the verses found in Luke 24:45-47 that Jesus opened the disciples' understanding. It was necessary that their understanding be opened, and many today need this same operation, that they may understand the Scriptures. Then said Jesus unto them, "Thus it is written, and thus it behooved Christ to suffer, and to rise from the dead the third day. The disciples had their understanding opened so that they could grasp the vast importance of the facts concerning the death of Christ. Then, in verse 47, we find the commission given in the words of the apostles, telling what Jesus said. And that repentance and remission of sins should be preached in his name among all nations (Jew and Gentile), beginning at

Peter-was one of that number to whom Jesus had spoken, and whose understanding had also been opened. After having listened to these instructions he, a few days later, inspired by the Holy Ghost, began to preach, and continued until hearts were pierced, and the hearers, feeling condemned, said unto Peter and the other Apostles, "Men and brethren, what shall we do?" Peter did not hesitate but boldly gave the prescription, "Repent, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost." Acts 2.38. Then they that gladly received his word were baptized, and the same day there were added unto them about three thousand

Some say that Peter told them to be so baptized because they were Jews, and that baptism was to make them acknowledge Jesus Christ. Let us go to the house of Cornelius with Peter eight years later. Cornelius and his household were Gentiles; and here again we find Peter commanding them to be baptized in the name of the Lord (revised version says' Jesus Christ) Acts 10:47, 48. If Peter was wrong on the day of Pentecost, he surely had ample time to

be corrected before he went to the house of Cornelius. Was Peter wrong on the day of Pentecost? Let us notice that when they were pricked in their hearts, they spoke unto Peter and to the rest of the apostles. Acts 2:37. This included Matthew, who wrote Matthew 28:19. Also, in Acts 2:14 we find Peter standing up with the eleven. Matthew was there, yet we find no words of correction from him. Why? Jesus said, in John 17:6, "I have manifested thy name unto the men (Apostles) which thou gavest me out of the world, and thou gavest them me; and they have kept thy word." Matthew surely would have spoken up, if Peter had disobeyed the Lord.

Then Philip went down to the city of Samaria (these people were not Jews, but Samaritans), and preached Christ unto them." "But when they believed Philip preaching the things concerning the kingdom of God, and the name of Jesus Christ, they were baptized, both men and women. How? "In the name of the Lord Jesus." Read Acts 8:5-16.

Let us see what happened to Paul, the apostle to the Gentiles, when he went to Ephesus twenty-one

years after Pentecost. There he found some of John's disciples, and said unto them, "Have ye received the Holy Ghost since ye believed? And they said unto him, We have not so much as heard whether there be any Holy Ghost. And he said unto them, Unto what then were ye baptized? And they said, Unto John's baptism. Then said Paul, John verily baptized with the baptism of repentance, saying unto the people, that they should believe on him which should come after him, that is, on Christ Jesus. When they heard this, they were baptized in the hame of the Lord Jesus. "Acts 19:1-5." We do not believe that Paul changed the formula

or mode of baptism when he baptized Lydia and her household (Acts 16:14, 15). We have the account of the Philippian jailer in Acts 16:30, where he came trembling and fell down before Paul and Silas, saying, "Sirs, what must I do to be saved? And they said, Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved and thy house. And he took them the same hour of the night (shortly after midnight), and washed their stripes; and was baptized, he and all his, straightway." How can we doubt that Paul baptized these using the same mode and formula that he had used before, that is, by immersion in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ?

I was not with the apostles when Jesus gave his final instructions to them in Matthew 28:19 and in Luke 24:47; yet we find Paul baptized in the name of the Lord Jesus. From whom did he receive this revelation? Let us note that Paul's gospel is not a tradition from the other apostles, but it is a revelation. For I certify you, brethren, that the gospel which was preached of me is not after man. For I neither received it of man, neither was I taught , but by the revelation of Jesus Christ." Galatians 11, 12. Paul was chosen to bear Jesus' name to the Gentiles and he wrote fourteen Epistles to the church. To this Apostle, God revealed the mystery of the church "Which in other ages was not made known to the sons of men, as it is now revealed unto his holy apostles and prophets by the Spirit." Ephesians 3 5 Paul claimed to have divine authority: "If any mar think himself to be a prophet, or spiritual, let him acknowledge that the things that I write unto you are the commandments of the Lord." I Corinthians 14:37 Why did Paul write, "And whatsoever ye do in word or deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God and the Father by him'? Colossians 3:17. Water baptism is done both in word and in deed. We cannot afford to overlook this command to the

We are built upon the foundation of the apostles and prophets. Jesus Christ himself being the chief corner stone. Ephesians 2:20. The Apostles not only preached baptism in Jesus' name, but they practiced it. Nowhere can we find that they baptized using the words "in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost." We find them baptizing in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ. In baptizing in the name of Jesus Christ, they fulfilled the command of the Lord in Matthew 28:19.

Paul said, "But hough we, or an angel from heaven, preach any ther gospel unto you than that which we have preached unto you, let him, be accursed." Galatians 1:8, 9. Let this be a solemn warning

Some say that they will accept the words of Jesus Christ in Matthew 28 19, but not those of Peter in Acts 2:38. Was that Peter speaking on the day of Pentecost or was it the Holy Ghost? Peter said that it was the Holy Ghost sent down from heaven '(1 Peter 1 12). Peter was one of the apostles, and to him had been given the keys of the kingdom, so we have no right to

In Mark 7:7 Jesus said, "Laying aside the commandment of God, ye hold the tradition of men." History tells us that it was not until the year 325 A.D. that both method and formula of baptism in the name Christian Baptism in Hastings Dictionary of the Bible, Volume One, Chapter Four, Page 241.) Which means the most to you, the command of the Lord, or the tradition of men?

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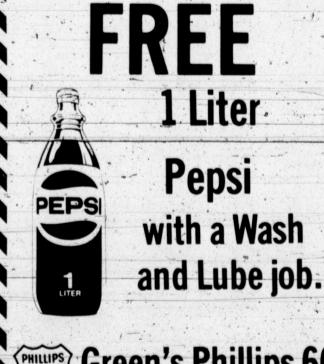
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The series of classes is being arranged through the Scurry County Mu-seum and the Continuing Education department of the college. Registration for most classes will be held in the musuem building. However, students in classes. swimming and archery will register in the gym

and golf students will register in the pro shop. Fees will yary according

to the class in which the student is enrolled. Beginning swimming is instructor. Fee \$15. the first class on the schedule. Classes will get

planned, one from 9-10 \$10. a.m. and one from 10-11 a.m. Fees are \$35 per person for the eight hours of instruction. Students must be at least 48 inches tall to enroll for these

Other classes scheduled include: Children's Story Writing, June 16-20, 1:30-3 p.m.

Grades 2-4. Karen Sears Space War Computers, Monday and Thursday

underway on June 2 with June 16-26, 11 a.m.-12 Carol Darby as instruc- noon. Grades 4-6. Randy tor. Two sections are Mosley instructor. Fee noon. Grades 3-5. Pam Tinkertronics, Monday non instructors. Fee \$15.

and Thursday June 16-26, 8-10 a:m. Grades 4-6. Randy Mosley instructor. Fee \$10 plus \$30 lab fee. Ray Gun Technology,

Grades 4-6. Randy Mosley instructor. Fee \$10 plus \$2

A Look at the Old Masters I, 1-3:30 p.m. June 16. June Brock instructor. Grades 1-3. Fee \$5.

Money: How to Handle It, June 16-19, 11 a.m.-12 Cannon and Frank Can-Photography, Monday and Thursday June 16-26, 9-10:30. Grades 4-6. Dr. Ed Barkowsky and Gerald Corkran instructors.

A Look at the Old Mas- Indians of Scurry Counters II, June 17, 1:30-3:30 p.m. Grades 4-6. June Brock instructor. Fee \$5. A Look at the Old Mas-

ters III., 1:30-3:30, p.m. June 18. Grades 7-9. June Brock instructor. Fee \$5. A Look at the Old Masters IV, 1:30-3:30 p.m. June 19. Grades 10-12. June Brock instructor.

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ty, June 26-27, 1:30-3 p.m. on June 19 and 8 a.m.-12 noon June 20, Grades 3-6. Dr. Harry Krenek int structor. Fee \$10.

Paper Craft, 9:30-11 a.m. Pam Cannon instructor. June 24-July 1 (Tuesdays). Grades 2-6. Fee.

Children's Golf, 9-10 a.m. July 7-11, Grades 7-8. Bob O'Day instructor.

Kids on TV, July 8-17 (Tuesday and Thursday), 9:30-11:30 a.m. Grades.

The Emerging * You," July 8-29 (Tuesdays), 9-10:30 a.m., 5-6 grade a.m.-12 noon. Pam Cangirls. Frances Wiman in-

structor. Fee \$20. "The Emerging You, July 8-29 (Tuesdays), 10:30 a.m.-12 noon, -7-9 grade girls. Frances Wiman instructor. Fee \$20. Children's Golf, July 21-

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(AP)-Evidence concerning an alleged attempt to buy asstate representative's pro vote on the Equal Rights Amendment may go to a grand jury, and the FBI confirmed it has entered the case.

Sangamon County State's Attorney William Roberts said Wednesday he was considering what action to take concerning evidence related to an alleged bribe offer to state Rep. Nord L. Swanstrom.

While there was no "decision yet whether the information merits turning over to a grand jury," Roberts the case possibly could culminate in a criminal prosecution.

A federal agent also said Wednesday the FBI began interviews here to see if federal laws may have been violated in connection with alleged attempts to improperly influence lawmakers' ERA votes.

Roberts received evidence in the case developed by investigators under Dan K. Webb, state law enforcement director.

"Of all the allegations we received, I believe this was the strongest case,' said Webb.

The case involves an allegation that Swanstrom, R-Pecatonica, was handed a card with the name of a representative from the National Organization for Women printed on it. Allegedly written on the back of the card was an offer of \$1,000 to vote for ERA, sources said.

Swanstrom, an ERA opponent, declined to directly confirm specifics of the alleged offer, but told the Associated Press a woman from NOW made an improper and possibly illegal effort to gain his vote.

Area Students Get Degrees

Three Snyder area students at Angelo State University were among 386 students to receive degrees during spring commencement at the university.

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Robert Walker Huddleston received a bachelor of arts degree, magna cum laude, with a major in history and Beverly Kaye Robertson received a bachelor of science degree, summa cum laude, with a major in elementary. education, both of Snyder. Tom Lee Cotton received a bachelor of arts degree, with a major in government. He is from Hermleigh.

Graduates' heard Dr. Allen Commander, Acting Chancellor of the University of Houston Downtown College, during the ceremonies in the physical education building at ASU.

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NEW YORK (AP)-The good deal all around," agents who switch teams, system that provides for threatened baseball strike but the key issue that and it's a sticky question, compensation in the form of an amateur draft

remainder of this year, and a four-man committee will be appointed to

gaining session.

And if this does not produce an agreement, Ray Grebey, director of the Major League Baseball Player Relations Commay put into effect their current proposal for compensation known as the 15-18 system that sets up a sliding scale of compensation based on the caliber of the free agent.

work out a new system.

The clubowners had been seeking a player as compensation instead of a draft choice. This has been steadfastly opposed. by the union.

The four-man committee two representatives of the owners and two players - will begin meeting Aug. 1 and will present its findings to both sides by Jan. 1, 1981. If there is no agreement, the issue will be put to a 30-day bar-

mittee, said the clubs

However, the players may also choose at that time to call a strike. They would have to give the owners notice of a strike. date by March 1 or else lose the right to strike during the remainder of the four-year agreement.

Snyder Leagues

Green Machine 8, Red Devils 6

The Green Machine got one-hit pitching from Susan Summers and Pam Bathchelor to erase the Devils-Friday, Wendy Wadkins, Melissa Hodge, Shea Fenton, Sharon Doty and Batchelor each got a hit for the Machine, while Tammy Gray got the Devils' only

Northern Stars 16, Beavers 12

Dawn Farmer knocked a triple, Story Thackerson looped a double and a single and Kim Edmondson ripped off four singles as the Stars lit into the Beavers

Lisa Welch, Jennifer Goodwin and Denise Merritt garnered two singles each and Shelia Martin, Tami Robinson, and Kammie McNew picked up a single

For the Beavers, Rosie Pena drilled two triples, Tina Cowen had a home run, Kena Scott knocked a double and Kim Knight, Kim James and Cartina Reed hit a single each.

Bombers 20, Aggies 11 Jackie Parham knocked two home runs, two doubles and a single and Tonya Bennett and Jeanna Fox slapped a triple and two singles each as the Bombers dumped the Aggies Friday. Lisa Rosas got a double and three singles and Christina-Valdez garnered three

Also hitting for the Bombers, according to the scorebook, were Susie Bollinger and Sophia Castillo with two singles each and Christen Walton and Zenna Gox with one apiece.

Becky Gray and Trisha Johnson led the Aggies with two hits each. Karen Doty, Shanda Wiman, Sabrina Sullivan, Sandi Stone and Terri Holley got one each.

NINE-YEAR-OLDS

Athletics 12, Cubs 10 Marcus Green hit a triple, Jeff Coy and Steve Amato knocked a double and a single each and Stan Gutierrez, Joe Fink, Lewis Wesley and Michael Lrull rapped a double apiece for the A's Friday. Todd Perry, Ralph Torres and Tim Beachamp hit a single

Richard Mason and Shane Ward each clobbered a homer for the Cubs while Jay Burns got a triple and Joe Velasquez and Jeff Franklin added a single

> FARM League Indians 15, Cubs 14

Wilburn Loflin and Herman Guzman rapped out two singles each and Rod Fredrick, added one to lift the Indians past the Farm league Cubs Friday evening. Brad Newan paced with Cubs with a home run; Mitchell Gutierrez knocked a triple and Lee McCathern added two singles. Darren McCowen, Aaron Fishman and Keith Wright powered a single each.

Yankees 8, White Sox 7 The Yankees nipped the White Sox Friday night as Tom Ashley knocked a double and teammates Dan Krenek, Jeff Clawson, Johnny Ward, William Myers and Randy James added a single each.

Ward was the winning pitcher, allowing the Sox one

hit, that a double by Dimas Garcia. LITTLE LEAGUE

Cubs 9, Indians 8 The Cubs came up with 10 hits - three by Tony Romero, two each by Cotton Merritt and Oscar Hernandez and one apiece from Mike Bowlin, Earl Ware and Thomas Wesley - to nail the Indians by a run

Chris Sanders and Ricky Hunter had two each for the Indians and Michael Carter, Todd Pollard, Ricky Romero and Raymond Gomez garnered one each.

Yankees 17. White Sox 1 Mark Velasquez apparently hurled a one-hitter as the Yankees battered the White Sox in Friday-Little

eague action. Toby Ubando got the solo Sox hit. For the Yankees: Mike McWilliams, a triple, a double and a single; Tim Key and David Milholton, a triple each; Don Osborn, a triple and a single; Mike Risenhoover, a double and a single; Dennis Martinez, a double; Velasquez and Kyle Lane, three singles each: and David Martinez and Bryan Thrower, a

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Westerners Gearing Up For National Tourney

LEHIGH, Fla .- It will be predominatly a freshman team that sixth ranked Western Texas College sends to the NJCAA National Golf Tournament here June

Western Texas Coach Bob O'Day will group freshman Jeff Wagner, Richard White and Chris Johnson, and sophomores Mike Mahan and team captain Ken Lawrence to represent the Westerners. Another freshman, Mike Cotter, will be alternate.

The 72-hole stroke play event will be held at Mirror Lakes Country Club here with the championship to be decided by the scores of the four low men each day. There will be a cut after 36 holes to the low 15 teams and any school within 15 shots of the leader, and to the low 24 individuals or any individual within 15 shots.

Western Texas has qualified a team or individual to the NJCAA National Tournament eight of the nine years it has presented a golf team. This season, WTC had four of 10 players on the All-Region V Team and three of 10 on the All-Conference Team.

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During the season, the WTC team placed first in four tournaments second in six, third in two, fourth in one and ninth in one.

Jeff-Wagner

Wagner, from Norman, Okla., finished first on this year's WTC team with a tournament average of 72.7 on 30 rounds. He was Western Athletic Conference (JC) medalist and all-conference with a 71.1 average. He placed fourth in the Region V with a 73 average.

Wagner was also medalist in a dual match against Midland College and in the Texas University Intercollegiate Tournament at Austin.

He tied for medalist honors in the fifth WJCAC tournament played at WTC and tied for runner-up in the sixth conference tournament held in Roswell, N.M. The freshman was third place medalist in the New Mexico Junior College Intercollegiate Tournament and third place medalist in the second conference

tournament in Odessa Richard White

Finishing in second place on the team was White with a tournament average of 73.7 in 30 rounds. The Pecos native was runner-up for conference medalist honors and named to the all-conference team with a 72 average. He was ranked sixth in Region V with a 73.3 average, qualifying for All-Region honors. During the season, he was medalist at the Great Plains tournament in Borger and at the Rancho Viejo in

White was runner-up medalist in the WJCAC tournament in Borger, runner up in a dual match with Midland and runner-up in a match with Hardin-Simmons University. He tied for runner-up medalist in the sixth WJCAC tourney and was a third place medalist in the fourth conference tournament.

Ken Lawrence

Lawrence's tournament average for the year was 73.8, on 28 rounds, third best on the team. He was eighth in the conference with a 73.7 average and tied for fourth on the All-Region Team with a 73 average. The Albany native was medalist in a dual match with Midland, tied for medalist in the fifth conference tournament and third place medalist at the Sam Houston Intercollegiate.

Mike Mahan

Mahan, fourth on the team, had a tournament average of 74.6 on 29 rounds for the year and was medalist in the dual match with Midland. He is from

Johnson, with a tournament average of 75.5 on 27 rounds, was sixth on the team. The Seminole athlete took medalist honors in two dual matches against Midland College and was runner-up medalist in the second annual T.W. Holder Intercollegiate.

Cotter enrolled at WTC at the start of the second semester, had a tournament average of 75.3 on 13 rounds to finish fifth on the team. The Albany native placed tenth on the All-Region Team with a 74.3

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tion's decision to compete committees of Australia but said he would not take. and Spain have decided to defy the wishes of their governments' leaders and from competing. send teams to the Moscow

"There has always been a conflict in our loyalties to the government and our loyalties to amateur sports," said Syd Grange, Olympic Federation which voted 6-5 Friday to

"The great problem...was to reconcile these loyalties, and it wasn't an easy

ister Joe Fraser, one of the earliest supporters of President Carter's call for an Olympic boycott because of the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

Deadline Extended For Ex-Boycotters By The Associated Press was upset by the Federa-

The national Olympic

send a team to Moscow.

Grange said he had been told by the International Olympic Committee that 73 nations had accepted invitations to compete in Moscow as of Tuesday, despite the U.S.-led boycott movement. Today was the official deadline for countries to accept invitations to compete from the Moscow Olympic Organizing Committee, but the IOC has said it would extend that dead-

Australian Prime Min-

any further steps to prevent his country's athletes I pray that those Olym-

pians who do go to Moscow do not pay the price that many of those who went to the Berlin Olympics paid once the World War started in 1939," said Fraser. president of the Australian "I pray that the Soviet Jnion will not interpret this and other decisions as a weakening of Western

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bers, and anyone interest-

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or learning more about the

club is urged to attend.

The next Booster Club

Spain's

As expected, Nepal participate in the Games.

plan to attend.

Committee also announced Friday that it would send a team to the Moscow Games. That came just one day after the Spanish government said it opposed sending a team to Moscow

announced that it would An Associated Press count based on public announcements shows that there are now 52 countries that have said they are not going to compete in the Summer Olympics for one reason or another. More than 60 nations have said they

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Snyder Wins Bi-District Crown

By The SDN Sports Staff WEATHERFORD - Sny der's Tigers warmed up like a faulty crock pot here Friday but when the pressure situations were on they cooked like a microwave gone mad.

Down by a game in the best-of-three, series, the Tigers blasted out comefrom-behind efforts in both games Two and Three to nail Weatherford 12-5, 13-6, and take a second consecutive class. AAA bi-district championship.

It was the third bi-district title garnered by Coach Albert Lewis' bunch in three years. Pecos. of District 1-3A, ruled the kitchen each of the other times, but Snyder will find. Lubbock Estacado as its regional opponent for 1380. Starting hurler Tommy Pina kept Snyder batters frosted in Game Two as his teammates built an early 5-0 lead and chased Tiger pitcher William Robinson off the mound. The Kangaroos came up with four first-inning hits, including a Bryce Doggett home run, to take the advantage.

Snyder put one run on the boards in the third inning but Pina held until the fifth when the Tigers unleashed a storm of rat-a-tat-tats. Paul Gafford, Bryan Vincent and Bobby Degrate all found singles through the normally net-like 'Roo infield, and Weatherford which had looked so tough in defeating the Tigers 1-0 on Tuesday - began to crack.

Degrate's basehit scored Gafford, .making 'it a 5-2 ballgame, and Weatherford Coach Kenny Cox

He loaded the bases as Kyle Short hit into anwalk to Pete Willis scored Vincent, 5-3.

Next-up Shawn Ragland belted a shot which second baseman Joe LaJone-was unable to handle and Degrate crossed home to cut Weatherford's lead to a point.

.The tying run came as designated hitter Barry Davis pushed one in on a walk, and catcher Toby Neves iced the meal with a three-run double; 8-5 Sny-

.Meanwhile, Tony Degrate, who relieved Robinson on the hill, was mowing down the 'Roo batting order. He fanned nine would-be sticks and gave up iust two hits before checking out after the

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ed home Bobby Degrate:

Robinson came back to two-out, two-strike count Snyder picked up insur- the hill in the seventh and ance in the seventh as later picked up the win for Mike Roemisch drilled Snyder in Game Three three-run homer over the Snyder scored first in the centerfield fence - the first late game to take a brief of three home runs for the 1-0 advantage which Weavisitors - and Willis singl- therford quickly knocked

away. The hosts turned a

Dewayne Miller's, three run homer which barely cleared the foul line down third base. ·Roemisch had started on

into five runs, accented by

the mound for the Tigers, but Lewis decided to re-

place him with senior Weatherford built a of the contest.

only until the fourth to center retired the side

Bobby Degrate walked to the day put two runners on and next-up Gafford gave Sny Neves hit into a fielder's another three-run homer ford for the final run. then sailed over the left field wire, Teammate Willis then throve reliever Woody off the mound with a solo homer, chalking a 7-5 Tiger lead.

Woody, who came in after the first inning to fill for a sore-armed Bregg Ray Tuesday's winner was replaced by Pina.

The Weatherford sophomore got his squad out of the inning in short order, but Snyder came back with more of the same in the fifth.

'After two quick outs, Short drew a base-on-balls and Gambol responded by slamming a run-scoring double: Bobby Degrate then brought in the Tiger outfielder with a single and came across himself on a Gafford double, 10-5.

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hurler Robinson, who was minor threat in the sixth to stay for the remainder inming when Junior Daughtery, scored_on a Behind by a 5-2 count LaJone single, but two after the second and third strikeouts by Robinson. innings. Snyder waited and a catch by Gambol in

begin cooking in Game To finalize the champ-Three. Vincent led off with ionship, Snyder grabbed a walk, took second on a three more seventh inning passed ball, third on a runs Short and Gambel resulting error and came both singled and Gafford home via a Rieky Gambol drove them home with his fourth hit - fifth RBI - of

Willis added a single and der a one run lead with choice which scored Gaf-

> Game Two ! Weatherford 5000000 Snyder B. Degrate, H 43-1. Shor 5-1-0; Davis, dh 3-1-1-5 B Roemisch 411, Gafford, ss, 311, Vincent cf 2 1-1 Totals 34 12 9 Stokes + 3b 4 1 1 , Ray, ss 4 1 I , Woo

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ves Stokes Game Three Snyder 1105303 -13 Weatherford 4100010 -6 Snyder Degrate, If 342, Gafford. Ragland, 2b 401; Roemisch, 100

Woody, Miller catch,

HR Gafford, Willis,

SWEET VICTORY--Coach Albert Lewis and assistant Jim Mayroulis (left, background) raise their arms in victory as Snyder defeats Weatherford 13-6 in Game Three of a best-of-three bi-district playoff. The Tigers are slated against regional foe Lubbock Estacado here 1:30 Wednesday. (SDN STAFF PHOTO)

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Locals Begin Regional Pina with junior Shannon Woody. Title Bid Wednesday

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Snyder battered Wea-

therford 12-5 and 13-6

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games Two and Three.

POST-Shyder and Lubcials met here Saturday morning to determine a regional playoff agenda between the two Class 3A bi-district baseball cham-

Snyder lost the coin toss and will host the first game of the best-of-three series Wednesday at 4:30

Estacado, which defeate ed Monahans for its crown last Friday, will entertain Game Two at 1 p.m. Saturday. If necessary, a Same Three will follow the first contest in Lubbock. The possible double-header will be held at Lowery Field.

Both Snyder and Estacado lost the first games of their best-of-three bi-district series; Snyder 1-0.to

bock Estacado school offi- Weatherford and Lubbock rematch impossible Likewise, both showed week ago.

Jury Indicts Ellenberger

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. The regional stand marks (AP) A state grand jury the third time in four returned a 22-count indictyears Snyder has advanc- ment against former University of New Mexico down by Pecos in previous basketball Coach Norm years. Monahans made a - Ellenberger.

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Editor

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we have," said Goswami

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easily. It is a better sys-

'You compose it more

His newspaper, the Gu-

rat Samecher, has about

16 pages on weekdays and

about 24 on Sundays. It

Otherwise, things are

about the same. Goswami

said his paper employs 15

reporters, with each one

being assigned specific

Goswami has been in the

newspaper business 40

years, having started at

the age of 22 when he

completed his education.

He said he decided to

"My country is a de

veloping one. Newspapers

are the best medium to

reach people," Goswami

Goswami will be in the

United States four

months, learning what he

can about journalistic

practices in this country

and then taking that

knowledge back with him

enter journalism

serve the people."

said.

to India.

Recession

Worrying

Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)

The Carter Administra-

tion concerned that the

economy may be slowing

moving to keep runaway

inflation from being re-

placed by runaway reces-

Administration econom-

ists acknowledged Friday

that slackening demand

by consumers worried

about the recession was

one of the reasons that

consumer prices rose in

April by the smallest

amount in more than a

At the same time, Trea-

William Miller said the

inflationary psychology of "borrowing for fear

there's no tomorrow" has

been broken and "It's time

to go back to normal

The Labor Department

reported that its Con-

sumer Price index rose 0.9

percent in April, a signifi-

cant decrease from the 1.4

percent increases record-

ed during each of the first

three months of this year.

The last time consumer

prices rose by less than 1

percent a month was Jan-

The April figure trans-

lates to an annual inflation

rate of 11.5 percent - still

high but an improvement

over the 18 percent annual

rate that persisted during

Dr. Vivien Fuchs, a Bri-

tish explorer and scientist,

land crossing of the An-

tarctic continent in 1958.

the first quarter of 1980.

uary 1979.

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Memorial Day

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consumer behavior."

Secretary

too much too soon,

costs about five cents.

flation.

AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-Inflation has become an economic fact of life for consumers who must now cope with double-digit price increases that show no sign of fading soon. -

Recent studies note that living costs have jumped by about 50 percent over the past five years. The rate of consumer price inflation which moved into the double-digits in 1979 has lately been running at the highest levels in 30 years.

The government reported this past week that consumer prices increased 11 percent on a compound annual basis in April, down from the 18 percent increase in the first three months of the

Economists generally have expected the rate of price increases to ease from its very large jumps early this year as the current economic downturn continues. But few are optimistic that it will drop sharply enough to reduce the average 1980

In the latest report, the OLD WEST.3 bedroom, 2 government said the Conbath.:large basement..2801 sumer Price Index in Ap-Ave. T. will lease for 6 ril stood at 242.5. This means that goods and IRA.3 bedrooms, 2 bath, services that cost consumers \$100 in 1967, the AVONDALE CIRCLE two index base year, cost

> The index was 14.7 percent ahead of its level in April 1979.

A study by the Univer-sity of Michigan Survey Research Center conduc-SOUTHWEST..lots of space. ted last summer and pub-..large den..3 bedrooms.. lished this month finds that consumers have substantially changed their PLACES IN COUNTRY.. habits to cope with infla-

Nearly half said they tended to shop more for lower prices than they had in the past, and 69 percent said they reduced purchases of items that had seen large increases in price. In all, 71 percent said inflation had chan-

Koreans Try To Collect **All Weapons**

KWANGJU, South Korea (AP)—Civilian leaders controlling this riot-torn South Korean city renewed efforts today to collect all weapons and defuse a controntation with martial law authorities as the Seoul government executed five men convicted in the assassination of President Park Chung-hee.

4,000 weapons looted by civilian demonstrators from police and military armories in Kwangju have been turned in, according to the Rev. Tjo Chol-hyun, a Roman Catholic priest and one of the leaders of civilians negotiating with the martial law government.

Most of the estimated

He said martial law authorities had made the weapons surrender a condition to prevent the return of troops to the provincial capital. Police and troops were forced out of the city during three days of anti-government rioting that left at least 107 persons dead and hundreds more injured. The rioting, South Korea's worst civil disturbance in completed the first over-20 years, ended Thurs-

staying even with inflation.

Despite that, a surprising 60 percent of 2,131 In other business develfamilies surveyed said opments this past week: they felt they were stay--The government said ing even or ahead of inpersonal income in April

rose less than a tenth of That feeling was most one percent, its smallest monthly increase in about per income brackets five years. Analysts said where two-thirds said they hadn't lost out to inthat weak performance reflected sharp decline in Hation. About half of business production rethose in lower income cently. Wages and salarbrackets felt they were ies fell 0.6 percent, while income from interest and dividends increased slightly. All sources of income rose \$500 million to \$2.07 trillion on a sea-

> -With the economy apparently in a recession,

sonally adjusted annual

Man Held In Rape Probe

A 40-year-old Lubbock man was arrested early Saturday morning by Scurry County deputy sheriffs investigating a rape case.

The incident, reported by a 19-year-old woman, occurred around 3 mm., approximately one mile south of Rip Griffin's Truck Stop on Highway 84. The woman, who was travelling with the man she claimed raped her, said the assault occurred in a field off the road.

Deputies said they believe the woman was a hitchhiker the man had picked up near Post

the Federal Reserve Board has begun to ease up on special credit, restrictions imposed in March.

-- Banks also reduced their prime lending rates dramatically. Citibank, the nation's second largest, initiated an unusually large 2 percentage point drop in the prime lending rate to 141/2 per-

Two Mishaps, Vandalism Reported Here

A criminal mischief and a pair of minor traffic accidents were worked by city police Friday.

Reporting the criminal mischief was Kathy Shannon. She told officer Don Whittenburg that the back windshield to her car had been broken. Damage was estimated at

Whittenburg also worked a traffic collision at 5:40 p.m. in the 500 block of East Highway. Involved in it were a 1977 Matador driven by Berniece Davis Mosier and a 1977 Ford driven by Lynn Lapree. At 1 p.m., a two-car

collision was reported at 2500 College that involved a 1978 GMC driven by Iva Byrd of Hermleigh and a parked 1977 Pontiac owned by L.A. Berry. The accident was investigated by Sgt. Jerry Parker.

"Remember when you went to church to LEARN something, instead of be entertained?'

One Hurt In Road Mishap

Troopers of the Depart- Road 1606. Troopers rement of Public Safety investigated a one vehicle turnover early Saturday morning

The accident occurred about 2:30 a.m., approxi-

porteded a 1975 Chevrolet driven by Laura Foster of Snyder overturned when failing to negotiate a turn.

Miss Foster was admittmately 12 miles south of ed to Cogdell Memorial Snyder on Farm to Market 'Hospital for observation.





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Laura Isenhower, daugh- 'of Baird High School and Doyule Isenhower of Putnam, and Kim Massingill, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. uated from Snyder High Massingill of Snyder, School and attended Weswere married in Baird tern Texas College and Church of Christ on Sat- ACU. He is employed by les Wharton II of Orange and is youth minister for Avenue Church of Christ, Baird Church of Christ, Fort Pierce, Fla., officiat-

Given in marriage by pus Christi, the couple her father, the bride wore , are at home at 2418 Cama wedding gown of organ-pus Courts, Abilene. za sheer The high rist see through neckline was. enhanced with deep Chantilly lace on the yoke forming a V effect. The lace was repeated on Vicreaturing flow lace cuffs. The semiflow skirt sweeping to a chapel train in the backwas traced with wide lace mid-way around the skirt and hemline. The fingertip length mantilla of tulle was heavily touched with lace at head level. She carried a bouquet of pink and white roses and

baby's breath. Elizabeth Meyers of Brownwood was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kelly Bennie of Mineral Wells, Jill Holley of Humble, Kerry Petty of Eastland, and Patty Team of Amarillo. The bride's attendants wore long dresses of polyester brocade in pale pink and dusty rose. They carried silk nosegays of burgundy carnations and pink forget-me-nots. Flower girl was Laura Beason of Elk City, Okla., and James Reynolds of Abilene was ring bearer.

Best man was Charles Wharton III of Abilene. Groomsmen were Ron Hester and Jerry Worsham, both of Snyder; Sam Kitching of Searcy, Ark., and Martin Isenhower of Putnam, brother of the bride. Roger Reynolds, Donald Isenhower, and Tim Truett, all of Abilene, seated guests.

The bride's parents hosted the reception at the church and the parents of the bridegroom were hosts for the rehearsal dinner at the church.

The bride is a graduate

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SECTION B, SUN., MAY 25, 1980

Couple Solemnize Vows. In Candlelight Ceremony

Nuptial vows were pledged by Rachel Coronado and David Reyes in a double ring ceremony in the Spanish Church of Christ April 26 at 10 a.m. Jose Gonzales, minister of the church, officiated. The couple's parents are

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pesina of 1904 Scott St. and Mr. and Mrs. Magdeleno Reyes of 1006 Ave. V The bride was given in marriage by her stepfather. She wore traditional something, old, a heart shaped necklace; something new, her gown and veil; something borrowed, pearl earrings belonging to her sister, Mary Coronado; and something blue, a garter made by, Peggy English. Her bouquet was made by Cindy

The bride's gown was Cianchi of silesta adorned with venise lace and seed pearls adorning the collar and V-shaped voke. venise lace also formed the cap sleeves and adorned the empire waistline. The chapel length train was trimmed in lace with lace appliques outlining urday, May 10, with Char- KEAN Radio in Abilene veil of bridal illusion was trimmed in Venise lace attached to decorated band of satin and Venise lace and seed pearls. She wore white, below the elbow gloves.

The bride's attendants

MONDAY

Zeta Lambda Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, home

of Johnnie Harber, 2800 Ave. U; Emily Collins, Delia

McPherson, Georgene Galloway and Evalyn Boone,

hostesses; professional affairs committee, program;

American Legion Layne Kite Post 181 and auxiliary

TUESDAY

56 Snyder at Stanfield Elementary School; 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Weight Watchers of West Texas; basement of First

Presbyterian Church; 6:30 p.m. New members

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

People Without Partners: 42 at Inadale Community

Duplicate Bridge Club; Snyder Country Club; 1:30

Use coupons -- but al- family resource manage-

ways check the unit price ment specialist, says

Mrs. McCormack, a

sometimes it doesn't pay-

to use the coupon when

the unit price shows an-

other brand is cheaper

than the one you have the

coupon for.

Scurry County Museum; WTC campus; 1-5 p.m.

Duplicate Bridge Club; Snyder Country Club; 1:30

If you are interested in losing weight meet with TOPS

Rebekah Lodge 294; lodge hall; 7:30 p.m.

welcome and should come at 6 to register.

meeting; post home; 7:30 p.m.

Center; 6:30 p.m..

of the item first, says

Linda McCormack on the

economics staff of the

the Texas Agricultural

Extension Service, The

Texas A&M University



MR. AND MRS. DAVID REYES (Photo By Ed McAnally)

were maid of honor, Mary Coronado; bridesmaids, Yolanda Becerra, Janie Molina, Geneva Coronado, Celia Barrera and wore rainbow colored Lyon. dresses and carried nosegays of rainbow colored

carnations. Quiros, cousin of the groom. Ring bearer was Pablo Coronado and flower girl was Ruby Neves and Dora Romero, Guerrero of Austin, Frank Becerra, Luis Molina, Joe Coronado, Manuel Barrera and Joe Chaidez were groomsmen. Ushers included Raymond Rodriquez and Oziel Gonzalez who also lighted the candles flanking the altar featuring an arch and bouquets of gladioli. Groomsmen wore black tuxedos with boutonnieres. matching the bridemaids dresses. The groom wore a gray tuxedo with long

Lethia Sparks

Andrews, sister of the

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bride, registered guests.

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Follow Me" were sung by Teresa Smith, Sue Lyon, Randy and Mark. Lyon, Belinda Scott Sue Yalanda Pesina. They Jane Mayes and Billy

A reception was held in ter at Western Texas Best man was Mike College. Serving at the bride's table holding a three-layered cake: were Debbie Rodriquez, Dale The bride chose a vellow tel colors for her going away attire. The couple's wedding trip was to Ruidoso, N.M. They will reside in Snyder where the bridegroom is employed by Elkow Wire Line, Services and the bride is employed by Snyder

> Out of town guests registered from Manor, Austin,

McGlothins Plan 60th Anniversary Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Linn McGlothlin of the Pyron Community will observe their 60th wedding anniversary with a reception at the Indale Community Center Sunday, June 1. The event will be hosted by their children and grandchildren who invite friends to call between the hours of 1:30 and 4

McGlothlin was born Nov. 10, 1899 in Fisher County and Mrs. McGlothin was born June 17, 1904 in Parker County. They met around 1918 in Inadale and were married June 5, 1920.

Following their marriage they moved to the Pyron community where they have lived since their marriage. For the past 58 years they have made their home on land that has been in their family for 109 years.

The McGlothlins are members of the Methodist Church.

Milk Clogs . City Sewers

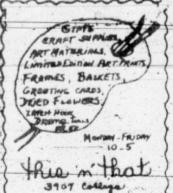
MONROE, Wis. (AP)-There's too much milk in the municipal sewer system at the "Swiss Cheese superintendent : Ellefson says.

He has complained tothe Public Works Board that a dairy cooperative is pouring so much milk and cream into the system that, as it thickens, it clogs his waste treatment Gordon Graves of Treaty of Rome in 1957.

equipment Gladys Blum, spokesman for the Green County Dairy Herd Improvemement Association, said the group's co-op collects milk daily from about 40 farms for butterfat tests, then pours it down the

Officials are seeking ways of mixing more

water to thirt the goo Ellefson said the probleni would be abated if the system's human patrons were providing more water, but that the 10,000 customers are outnumbered by the farms'





MR. AND MRS. LINN MCGLOTHLIN .. reception planned on 60th

Vows Repeated By Couple Here

Mr. and Mrs. Printiss Houston Eades is the son Gidney of Crowell an of Mr and Mrs. Ralph nounce the marriage of Eades of Snyder. ' treatment plant their daughter, Brenda The couple resides in

> formed the ceremony in the Scurry County Courthouse. Parents of the bride are

Graves, to Ricky Eades of Pearland whre the bridegroom is employed by Judge Preston Wilson per- Ingersoll-Rand Compression Services.

The European Common Mr. and Mrs. Printiss and Market was set up by the



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Store Going Out In Style

CHEYENNE. Wyo. (AP)-Grandma Brindel's Waterbeds and Things, a dying store, will be laid to rest in style - with the help of a waterbed casket.

Ellen Fox, part-owner and manager of the shop. says a drop in sales and predictions for an extended recession convinced her to quit business. So, as a stunt, she purchased a

waterbed casket and has scheduled a mock funeral Sunday to mark the event. When a lot of stores go out of business," she said, they do it quietly. We decided to do it different-

She says the casket lined with velvet and fitted with a mirror in its lid has a waterbed mattress. and is the only one of its kind in the nation. After the "funeral," it will be for sale for \$1,600.



A gold mine near Johnsville. Calif., may have been the home of America's first ski lift. In the 1860s, skiers slid down the mountain slope there on Sundays, riding up again aboard the mine's chain



INSTALLED-Laverne Williams of Abilene, right, installed officers of Insurance Women of Snyder at their recent banquet honoring their bosses. Pictured with Ms. Williams from left are Judith Thweatt,

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treasurer; Sammie Scott, secretary; Betty Sneed, vice president; and Pat Mayes, president (SDN Staff Photos)

Insurance Group Has Banquet

Association of Snyder held their installation-banquet and bonored their bosses May 17 at The Shack Charlotte Seay presided at the annual event, Each boss was presented a certificate of appreciation for his support of the organi-

★ Weddings

* Showers

* Funerals

* Anniversaries

The Insurance Women's zation. President Seay jed by pianist Beverly were special guests. presented the certificates Duff to John H. Boren, Guy L. Sulfivan, Clyde Hall Jr., T.M. Deffebach, Joe Fowler and Hugh H. Boren Jr. Entertainment was provided by Belinda Scott and

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Speaker for the evening was David Perdue, execu-Den West, Bob Johnson, tive director of Independent Insurance Agents of Texas, Austin, Perdue stressed the importance of each agent becoming inevolved and keeping abreast of all insurance Knox City Perdue now resides in Georgetown. He is the brother of Charfotte Seay. Their parents, Scott, secretary; and Jud-

Other guests recognized were installing officer Laverne Williams. Barbara Bridges, Jo Patterson and Betty Jones, all from Insurance Women of Abilene: Ruby Gates from -Okinawa, Japan, sister of Virginia Williams; and husbands of members. Officers installed by Ms Williams were Pat Mayes. president; Betty Snead; vice president; Sammie

pass when you are very strong in the doubled suit. Just length isn't enough.

Try to bid a suit. Prefer a major to a minor. With nine or 10 points jump. This is not a forcing bid. The only forcing bid at your disposal is to cue bid in your opponent's suit. You should have at least 11

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Examples: 1. S-7654H-543D-432

points for this bid.

By Oswald Jacoby

Your partner has asked you to bid. Don't pass from fright. It is too expensive to let

declarer make that doubled

contract even though it does

not give him game. You only

and Alan Sontag

If partner doubles a heart. diamond or club, respond one spade and hope for the best. If he doubles one spade you must bite the bullet and bid two clubs. Do not respond one notrump as this bid should

show 8-10 points and some sort of stopper in the opponent's suit.

2. S- J 8 6 4 H- 4 2 D- 7 5 2 C-AQ104.

Bid one spade if any other suit has been doubled. Bid two clubs if a spade has been doubled.

3. S- J 8 6 4 H- K 2 D- 7 5 2 C- A Q 10 2.

Bid one notrump if a club or spade has been doubled. Jump to two spades if a red

suit has been doubled.
4. S- Q J 10 9 8 H- A K 7 DK 5 C- 8 6 3.

Pass if a spade has been doubled. There is an interesting specialized convention here. It was invented by Oswald Jacoby in 1932 and is as follows. When you partner leaves your double in, just lead trumps immediately. If partner has doubled any other suit, force with a cue bid in that suit. You are heading for game or higher. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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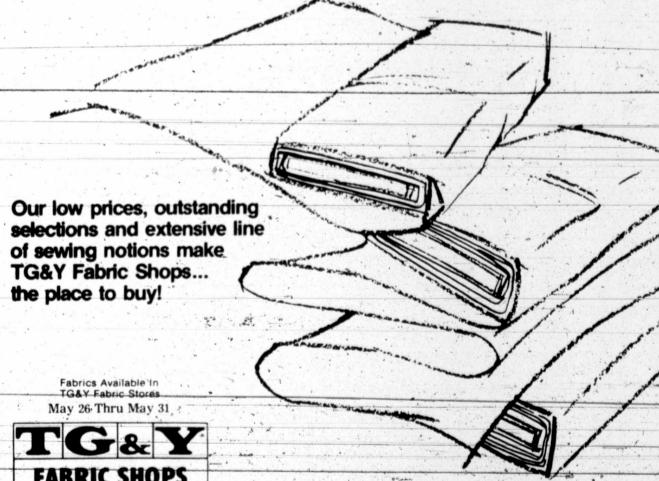
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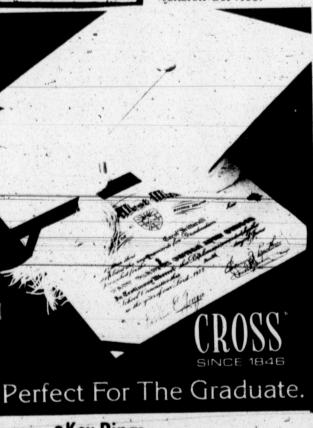
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Seay, left, presided at the Insurance Women's banquet. Laverne Williams of Abilene installed officers and David Perdue was guest speaker.

Don't use a pressure canner to perform the waterbath type of home canning, says Mary K. Sweeten, a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.





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Sacrificial Rites Halted

planning to sacrifice an the virgin. 18-year-old virgin to appease the gods just as the ceremony was to begin in Myliddy in north Sri Lanka, police said today.

They said a man who had discovered a spring in his backyard and hoped to parlay his luck into finding

COLOMBO. Sri Lanka buried treasure had con-(AP)-Police raided a sulted a sorcerer; who group of treasure hunters advised him to sacrifice



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MR. AND MRS. JOHN BRADFORD ENGLISH

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English, Hamilton Marry In Double Ring Ceremony

Wedding vows were solemnized for Brigette Hamilton and John Bradford English, both of Jayton, in a double ring ceremony officiated by the grandfather of the groom, Dr. John A. English, retired minister of Blackwell. The ceremony was May 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church, Jayton.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Bob E. Hamilton and parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Eddwin Kyle of Clairemont Rt. and J. Jerry English of Robert Lee.

-Father of the bride presented his daughter in marriage. She was attired in a traditional white wedding gown of , white organza trimmed with Brussel's lace and pearls Her matching veil and headpiece was trimmed with Brussel's lace and pearls. She carried a bouquet of silk roses and carnations adorned with a touch of blue. She wore the traditional blue garter worn by her mother in her

wedding in 1952 Mrs. Phillip L. Hettich of Irving, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She

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wore a blue formal gown following the ceremony. A worn by the bride as she bouquet of blue silk carna-

Bradley Jay Dibrell of Austin served as best man. Seating guests were Lee Patrick Hamilton of Jayton and Rickey Wayne

Mrs. Hettich sang an original musical selection composed by her especially for the bride and groom. Mrs. Gertrude Fowler, grandmother of the bride, was organist. . .

In the fellowship hall of the church, the couple was honored at a reception by GCO Drilling Co.

three-tiered wedding cake was maid of honor at her was served by cousins of wedding. She carried a the bride, Meg Montgomery and Shelly Holt. Serving at the groom's table were sisters of the groom, Joy English and Delight English.

> The bride is a Jayton High School and a Western Texas College graduate and will enroll in Texas Tech in the fall as a petroleum engineering student. The groom is also. a JHS graduate.

The couple will reside at 37331/2 Avondale. The bridegroom is employed

Snyder School Menu

MONDAY BREAKFAST

LUNCH Over Baked Franks with Beans Cole Slaw Orange Wedges

Peanut Butter Cookie Sliced Bread Milk

Choice

TUESDAY BREAKFAST Manager's Choice

LUNCH Meat Loaf with Brown Gravy Blackeyed Peas **Tossed Salad** Jello with Fruit Hot Rolls Milk

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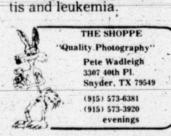
Manager's Choice

Cheese Burgers Potato Rounds Mixed Vegetables White Cake With Icing Milk

FRIDAY BREAKFAST Manager's Choice LUNCH

Manager's Choice

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Weldon C. Rich of 3789 Dalton announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Eva Dena, to Charles Michael Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Freeman Jr. of 2200 42nd St. Colonial Hill Baptist Church will be the site for the June 20 wedding.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED-Mr. and Mrs.



fashion palette.....

cut into 1-inch cubes large onion, sliced (1 cup)

clove garlic, crushed cup water orange juice

tablespoon dark brown sugar

teaspoon ground black went off to try this nutritious pepper A few weeks later, the young man was spotted by some of his "cooking and cut in chunks

parsley

BEAUTY DIGEST

Yams go well in casseroles ith meats such as pork. They are also tasty when merely baked and served with a dollop of Butter or with a special

PORK AND YAM CASSEROLE tablespoons vegetable

Diane Robbens

pounds pork shoulder

By Diane Robbens, editor

Beauty Digest magazine

If you have a job that has you walking around for hours,

make sure you rest your legs

and feet at home. While on the

job, try walking a few steps

on tiptoes every so often to

stretch calf muscles. To relax

a tight back and shoulders,

bend arms and push back with

elbows as you walk, flexing

Vibrant looks

TV star Marion Ross told

Beauty Digest magazine how

alive: "Fortunately, I have

lots of natural rosy color in

my cheeks to complement my

red hair and green eyes. So

deep, vibrant colors seem to

bring out and enhance their

natural shades. I prefer deep

er I want to feel super. I feel

blue-green. I wear it whenev-

blah in grays, beiges and most

Blushing eyes

that is perfect for parties, try

this technique from Paris: Use

cheekbones. Instead, apply a

pinky blusher all around your

eyes. Apply as shadow on

upper lids and under lower

eyebrows and at the temples.

Cornstarch powder

many high-priced bath powd-

The major ingredient in

lids as well. Dust a bit above

For an unusual evening look

five times

By Aileen Claire, NEA Food Editor

and versatile tuber

Southerners might have had

true belly laugh at the

expense of the young man in

the New York supermarket

who didn't know how to cook a

vam. However, the fellow got

some tips from women stand-

ing in his checkout line and

teachers." He reported that he

had enjoyed his yams 'very

minutes

cup freshly squeezed

teaspoon ground ginge

cup soy sauce

medium-size North Carolina yams, pared apple, cored and sliced teaspoons chopped

Heat oil in large skillet or outch oven. Brown pork on al sides over medium-high heat. Remove and reserve.

In same skillet, saute onion and garlic until tender. Add water, orange juice, soy sauce, brown sugar, ginger and pepper to skillet. Mix

ers is plain old cornstarch.

You can use it straight out of

the grocery-store box as an excellent soothing powder if

you're not allergic to corn. To perfume it, pour the

cornstarch in a bowl. Put your

favorite scent in an atomizer

and lightly spray the fra-

grance over the powder. Sift

with a fork and spray again

Soup diet

you can enjoy every day that

will help you lose weight? Try

soup. Diet experts have found

that soup is the perfect diet

food because eating it

requires time to cool, utensils.

place to sit down and con

centration - no gulping soup

while watching TV. Besides

drawing out eating time, it

fills you up so you gat less of

other foods and feel satisfied

Brush out

heard, 100 strokes of brushing

a day is not good for most

hair. Thick, curly or short hair '

can take the most vigorous

day. Dry hair needs brushing

to stimulate scalp oils but it's

Chemically treated or thin,

fine hair should be brushed 20

strokes every other day and

oily hair even less. All hair

should be brushed before

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shampooing

matter what you've

Looking for a tasty hot food

Store in a pretty jar.

Return pork to skillet. 1/2 teaspoon grated fresh Cover Simmer 35 to 45 lemon rind

Add yams. Cook; covered, for 15 minutes. Add apple. Cook 10 minutes longer or until yams and apple are tender Garnish

makes 4 servings. ORANGE-STUFFED YAMS

medium North Carolina vams tablespoons butter or margarine

tablespoons brown sugar teaspoon cinnamon cup diced fresh orange

1/4 cup shredded fresh

teaspoon salt

shells intact. with chopped parsley This kitchen-tested recipe

salt, brown sugar, cinnamon diced orange sections, coconut and lemon rind. Mix well. Spoon into shells. Bake in 400-degree oven 15 minutes or

This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.

Bake yams in 400-degree oven 35 to 40 minutes, until

Cut slice from top of each Scoop out insides, keeping

Mash pulp with butter. Add Cut slice from top of each yam: Scoop out insides, being careful not to break shells." Mash pulp until fluffy with butter and pepper. Add crumbled bacon and parsley. Mix until lightly browned.

BACON-STUFFED YAMS

makes 6 servings. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE

Spoon into shells. Bake in 400-degree oven 15 minutes or until lightly browned. This kitchen-tested

or margarine teaspoon pepper

and crumbled

slices bacon, cooked

tablespoon chopped

Bake yams in 400-degree

oven 35 to 40 minutes, until

4. When sharpening snips or

5. When using a grinding



BRIDAL SHOWER-Andra Crenshaw, bride-elect of Steve Conner, was honoree a a bridal shower in the Christian Student Center at WTC recently. The couple plans a July 5 wedding in the 37th Street Church of Christ. Pictured above from left are Hollye Hooten of Muleshoe and Kellye Crenshaw, sisters of the honoree, Miss Crenshaw; and her mother, Mrs. Howard Crenshaw. Hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. Frank Taylor, Waylen Holder, Don West, Jeraf Beard, Tim Huddleston, J.W. Headstream, James Patterson, Billy McCormick, Dan Cotton, Mickey Nunley, Larry Smith, Milton Ham, Gordon Musick, Rex Miller, Gordon Smith, Barber Martin, Billy Voss, Eddie Peterson, R.J. Kidd, Wallace Combest, Guy Sullivan, Ennis Floyd and Elnora Ward. (Photo By Robby Trevey) so apply only light pressure to

the blade and sharpen for only a few seconds scissors on a grinder, place the blade flat on the rest, with FIX-IT-FAST the cutting edge square against the grinding wheel. This 'grind' is welcome wheel, wear safety goggles,

is a handy tool to have around the wheel so that the bevel if you have a place to mount it lies flat against the grinding permanently. The best units wheel. The wheel works fast have a wire brush wheel as well as a grinding wheel. The wire brush is excellent for cleaning and polishing metal, especially fancy metal hardware which is grooved and carved. Even if you don't have a workshop, you may already have a grinding wheel in your kitchen, since some models of electric can openers also have grinding wheels built in You will need an electric grinding wheel or can opener with a grinding wheel and a squirtype oil can filled with water. should take about five

minutes. 1. You can sharpen chisels and plane irons on a grinder. You can also grind burrs from the heads of cold chisels, rehabilitate screwdriver blades and sharpen knives and scis-

2. When using the grinder, drops of water, applied from a squirt-type oil can, before you begin grinding and every few minutes during grinding. 3. When sharpening a chisel or plane iron, place the blade

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An electric grinding wheel against the rest at the front of

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a 4-day work week?

Are you ready for the four-day work week? The abbreviated work schedule could be ordered by the Department of Energy as a national energy conservation measure.

Some workaholics may wonder what ever happened to the six-day work week. They are used to putting in some time on the job every day in the week, if for no other reason than they don't feel right hanging around the house on Sunday. Advocates of the four-day work week still want the labor force to put in 40 hours a week but extend their daily schedule to ten hours.

Proponents of the four-day work week believe that for many industries this change may increase workers' productivity and job satisfaction. Increased leisure time is important to our society, they insist.

Still, in many occupations, 10-hour days may result in added worker fatigue, with accompanying loss of productivity and increased on-the-job accidents.

That extra two hours away from home could disrupt

family life in some instances, too. It's come to the point where many workers feel they have to moonlight on their days off, in order to make ends meet. This would further increase the incidence of fatigue and could result in job opportunities for the unemployed.

Some argue that the work week should indeed be shortened, but that the work day remain at eight hours, while workers are paid at the same 40-hour week. In other words, they are proposing that the worker receive a paid day off each week, in addition to being free on weekends. Advocates of this plan ignore basic economic facts:

Productivity would suffer. If wages remained constant while the work week was cut back to four eight-hour days, worker productivity would decline 20 percent.

There are agencies in this country which are working for opposite objectives. The other group is urging us to boost, not cut productivity. Our nation's growth rate in productivity is at a dangerous low, compared with our global competitors. America cannot long remain a thriving, economically sound nation without boosting its productivity.

Critics of the four-day, 40-hour week plan also point out that industry would be forced to pass on to the consumer the increased costs from the extra day off with pay, thereby feeding the fires of inflation.

There are serious flaws in the four-day work week scenario. Any energy savings fantasy would well be a hóax. A congressional study tentatively concludes that the potential savings from fewer trips to and from work would be more than offset by more recreational travel over longer weekends

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The feller on Deep Creek

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busy a man is, he's never

too busy to stop and talk

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major employers in

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for workers. It's a good-

sign of the local economy

when it appears that there

are plenty of jobs for those

Both Northern Electric.

and Walls Manufacturing

are seeking employees, so

if your family is in need of

that additional income to

fight inflation, check with

the personnel office at

In addition; word from

the oilpatch indicates that

service contractors are

becoming busier each day.

This indicates several job

opportunities in the oil

field, and those men who

come from outside Snyder

1,000 Jurors

To Be Called

Court Judge James M

tory, say court officials.

men also charged with-

murder and rioting will.

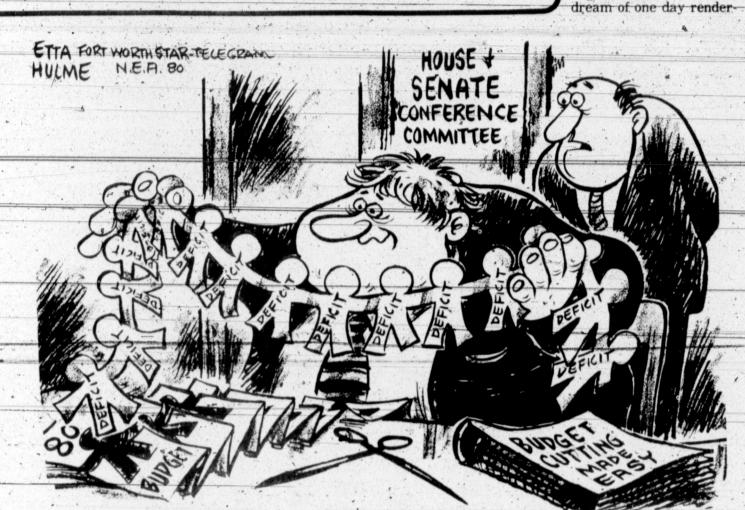
be tried later.

willing to work.

either firm.

strators.

about how busy he is.



"Maybe you've been working too hard."



paul harvey

invasion by immigration

From the mailbag: 'Dear Paul Harvey

News: I telephoned my senators and congressman to protest the new immigration invasion and name in connection with was told by their secre- this: I can't take the heat taries that I was the first

by roy mcqueen,

will be bringing a wife who federal agencies ranked

est in housing starts and Richard Nixon is back in

We might even consider offices in New York will

bringing in some of the cost the taxpayers \$700,000

The Department of how much can be paid for

will be a good prospect for

our strong female employ-

The long-range answers

to our labor force here

involves housing, and

we're hopeful that interest

rates coming down will

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An employer in our community was telling me the kers able and willing to work.

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He's had to import some from overseas.

Chicago, understand has more so-called "unemployment" than 'the national average - 7.4

Yet this employer cannot find anybody willing to do work-work without seeking overseas.

And incidentally, after trying several ethnic categories of immigrants, he says his most diligent, most dependable and most willing workers are

"Polish." So - when these paragraphs refer to "invasion by immigration" they do NOT refer to our nation's historic importation of specific quotas of outsiders. The traditional overlap of cultures has tended more to strengthen than to weaken our country.

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The recession is meanamese refugees want to parently you and I are surable now. In the housing industry, in the automobile industry.

We are told that next comes increasing unemployment.

That is when the jobless are going to begin noticing and resenting the milother day about his ex- lions of jobholders who perience in seeking wor- are illegally in the United States

> And the longer we wait to close the door, the more potentially explosive that situation becomes.

The latest Roper poll on the subject shows that 91 percent of Americans want a stop to illegal immigration and 75 percent want legal immigra-

tion curtailed. Yet the floodtide of immigrants, legal and illegal, continue---600 thousand legals last year and nobody knows how many illegals. Because a million illegals were apprehended, one can assume that several million were

A Kettering Foundation survey reveals that a third of everybody in Latin America would like to get out, 90 percent of them to come here.

A South Korean newspaper says half of all South Koreans want out.

looking back from the sdn files

Berry's World

Energy, expected to be the a desk and chair.



"In the words of James J. Kilpatrick 'Hogwash, balderdash, poppycock, fiddle taddle, horse feathers and baloney

5 YEARS AGO When President Gerald Ford's helicopter touched down on the deck of the USS Nimitz, the largest warship in the world, a Snyderite opened the door for him to alight from the chopper. Johnny Ervin, 19, graduate of Snyder High School and an E-2 airman's Boatswain's Mate. Johnny is the son of Mrs. W.A. Ervin.

10 YEARS AGO J. Rayburn White, so, of Mr. and Mrs. Pete white, Route 1, Hermleigh returned home after compiting three tours of duty w. h the 35th Engineers Ba talion (Combat) in the Republic of South

15 YEARS AGO Ronald Clinton, 11, son of King George I of Greece

Vietnam.

ton, and a pupil of Mrs. Wayne Bethel, was announced as a winner in the 1965 Biennial Piano Recording Competition sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers

20 YEARS AGO Sherene Gladson, Miss Snyder High School of 1960, entered in the race to represent Snyder at the Miss Texas Pageant to be held in Beaumont in July. 25 YEARS AGO

Joan Cockrell, the Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C.R. Crockrell, placed second in the Three-Gaited Pairs Class at the Prince of Wales horse show held at Stephens College in Columbia Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clin- was assassinated in 1913.

judge in Maryland. The case was simple enough. Three years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eiffert flew Air India from New York to London, where Eiffert had business. The College Park, Md., couple arrived in London, but their luggage

didn t. When the bags

showed up several days

later, many of their con-

cluding Mrs. Eiffert's

international impact?

That day came a couple

of weeks ago for Louis

DiTrani, a county district

capital comment

anywhere who does not

most expensive clothing. The Eifferts tiled claim with Air India. The airline did not deny liapay the couple \$200.

The Eifferts were not overwhelmed by this offer. So; they filed suit in their local county court against Air India. Eventually the case found its way to DiTrani's courtroom in Upper Marlsboro; Md.- Then things began to get interesting.

Air India was represented by a number of lawyers. high-priced Their defense was simple: The airline was guilty, but under the 51 year-old Warsaw Convention, the international airtravel agreement signed by more than 100 countries, its liability is limlost luggage. Since the Eifferts had checked 10 kilos of luggage, the treaty sets the liability at \$200 dollars'(\$20 per kilo).

DiTrani listened to the evidence - the Eiffert's. lost and Air India's adairline should pay accord- the convention. ing to the value of the lost So, Air India must dewhat Air India had offered -- thus ruling that the Warsaw Convention, the backbone of international air travel, was unconstitutional.

for the smugglers, the According to a courtdocument forgers, the exroom observer, DiTraini had these harsh words for the airline: "I dread to The world's lifeboat is think that an airline has about to be swamped. (c) 1980, Los Angeles the privilege to just toss out your bag, help them-

WASHINGTON (NEA) ing a decision that will selves to what they want Is there a local judge have national or even and then treat you like a nincompoop.

Air India argued that the traveler is notified of the convention's provisions because they are printed on the backs of all airline tickets and that he or she then has the option of buying additional bag-

gage insurance. "It may be on the back of tickets and it may be the law between nations. DiTrani reportedly said. "But I don't think that you can take away an individual's constitutional tents were missing, in-rights. I find the treaty unconstitutional.'

Neither did DiTrani think much of the airline's argument that the convention had always bility. And it offered to been upheld by U.S. courts. He is said to have responded, "Well, that may be, but there is always a first time.'

The case has Air India in a quandary. As things stand, the ruling does not set a precedent for other decisions because it was made by such a low-levelcourt. But if the airline appeals and if DiTrahi's ruling is upheld, the matter will become one of international proportions.

This quandary extends to the highest levels of the the federal government. Should Di Trani's ruling be upheld, the United States might have to ask for a renegotiation of. ited by the weight of the the entire international air-transport agreement. That prospect does not please the Civil Aeronautics Board.

The case is also being. watched closely by the Justice Department, statement of what was which would have to enter the case on Air India's mission of hability. He side since the United ruled promptly that the States is a signatory to

goods. He awarded the cide if it is not simpler to Eifferts \$2,000 -- 10 times pay the \$2,000 quietlyrather than risk the disso lution of the whole structure of international air travel.

> In the meantime, if you happen to be an international air traveler who lives in Maryland's Prince George's County, you have some chance of getting a fair statement if your airline loses your luggage.



ploiting employers

Times Syndicate

Ninety percent of Viet

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Until recently our na-

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QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...



Anne Murray

When I played the Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas, my biggest concern on opening night was: Did we run out of

Anne Murray, singer, on balancing her career between show business and mother-

"Vietnam raised questions about the sense, effectiveness and common décency of military, action in far-off lands. More important, perhaps, the war and its aftermath demonstrated that America doesn't give a damn about its veterans ... The American charaeter has changed - or at least, Americans are now willing to admit openly their own selfishness."

Richard Reeves, political writer, speculating on whether the country's young men would go to war again, after the lessons learned in Vietnam. (Esquire)

"There need not be a choice between stable and well-educated people, but if we continue to put general stress on the parents, and only pressure for academic achievement on our children, we are risking our

Jack Blessington, director of Educational Relations at CBS-TV, stating that too much emphasis on education, to the exclusion of family chores and activities, will produce a generation that can't cope with every-day life.

"Rock'n'roll is the music of protest and life, it's everybody's. I mean, what's youth? When does it start and when does it stop, who's got it and who hasn't? I know middle-aged people under 20. - Vi Subversa, 42-year-old member of the British punk group, Poison Girls, refuting the statement that she's too old to rock'n'roll. (New Musical)

Sylvester Stallone. He cando it without getting hurt.' Sugar Ray Leonard, world welterweight champion, stating that actor Sylvester Stallone, who portrayed "Rocky," is the best boxer in the world.

"Censorship is tougher on television today. Pressure groups seem to be more organized. It's less so in the field of drama - but humor scares

George Schlatter, television producer.

'Voluntary resignations are about as rare in my profession. as they are in national politics. Of course our campuses have calmed down now, but I can easily remember the lively times less than a decade ago when my staff and I used to drink a toast to the successful conclusion of each day.

- William J. McGill, president of Columbia University, who will be retiring shortly.

emarkably sunbusy passive, even. On the other hand, back in Sacramento, he had a collection of toy electric. trains, which he used to play with virtually by the hour. Reagan may not be all man. but he sure is all boy. Just what the country needs.

Gore Vidal, author, referring to presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan. (Rolling (NÉWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Gore Vidal

BARBS

A cynic is a person who says that recalling the pies that grandma made makes you appreciate today's store-

What did they do with all the old gooey tile stickum, before cheese pizzas were invented?

People who kiss and tell have written quite a few bestelling paperbacks

Progress is wonderful in this electronic age. We'll be able to see 1981's home screen flops late this fall as replace-

Five Projects Set In Scurry

Operators have announced locations for five more projects in Scurry County oil pools.

Willard Gladson of Snyder staked two projects in the Sharon Ridge (1700) field 1/2 mile south of Ira. The No. 3 R.W. Eubank

is to be dug 1,210 feet from south and 200 feet from east lines of section 120, block 97, H&TC sur-

Contract depth is 1,860

Gladson No. 4 R.W. Eubank is 1,970 feet from south and 200 feet from east lines of section 120, block 97, H&TC survey. It is contracted to 1,870

Terra Resources Inc. of Houston No. 1 L.H. Beaver has been staked as an 8,400-foot project in the Fluvanna, South (Strawn) area of Scurry County, two miles south of Flu-

The project is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 461, block 97,

Senior Menu

MONDAY Closed for Memorial Day TUESDAY

Grilled Ham w-Pineapple Candied Yams Green Beans Cabbage and Apple Salad

Pistachio Pudding WEDNESDAY Meat Balls w-Mushroom

Corn O'Brien Broccoli w-Cheese Sauce Tossed Salad Peach Cobbler

THURSDAY No noon meal Recognition Banquet

Menu 6 p.m. Roast Baron of Beef Brown Gravy

Baked Ham with Pinapple Raisin Sauce Potatoes au Gratin Green. Peas with Mushrooms

Fresh-Strawberry-Banana Salad Apple Pie Hot Rolls Iced Tea

FRIDAY Fried Catfish Second Entree - Doris's

Choice Tater Tots Spinach Pear and Cheese Salad

Orange Applesauce

Wrong Address

SAN DIEGO (AP)-In the mail at the television station came a fire inspectors' citation for weeds and rubbish on the property. Clayton Brace, KGTV's vice president and general manager, sent it right back.

Brace told Fire Marshal C.W. Van Rickley that the lot had been sold to the city of San Diego some time ago - for a new fire station.

Masking tape can be used to remove lint from dark clothing.



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H&TC survey, abstract

Rankin Oil Co. of Midland Hanson Corp., also of Midland, each spotted location for a project in the Tonto (Canyon sand) field of Scurry County. Rankin will drill No. 1

Joyce "B" 1,787 feet from south and 2,090 feet from west lines of section 24, block 1, J.P. Smith survey, three miles north of Snyder. Ground elevation \$ 2,090 feet.

Hanson Corp. No. 1 Mattie Wilson, a 7,125-foot project, will be dug seven miles northeast of Snyder and 2,000 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 390, block 97. H&TC survey...

Ground elevation is 2,353

KENT PROJECTS E.B. Brooks Jr. of Dallas staked No. 1 Cogdell 'A" as a 1,600-foot project in the Cogdell (San Andres) field of Kent County, 11 miles south of

Location is 330 feet from north and 1,263 feet from west lines of section 774, block 97, H&TC survey.

V-F Petroleum Inc., of Midland No. 57 D.M. Cogdell is to be dug as a 5,300-foot project in the Cogdell (Fuller Sand) field of Kent County.

The drillsite is 20 miles north of Snyder and 1,220 feet from south and 2,570 feet from west lines of section 716, block 97

H&TC survey Fisher-Webb Inc. of Abilene No. 1X Wallace "35-B" has been staked in the IPCO (Strawn) field of Kent County as a replacement for the same opera-tor's No. 1 Wallace "35-B" which was junked and abandoned at an unreported depth.

from north and 1,980 feet 5,600 feet.

35, block 98, H&TC survey and three miles east of

Clairemont. BORDEN PROJECTS Grand Banks Energy Co. of Midland No. 1 Dyer is to be drilled in the Borden County portion of the

Ackerly (Dean) field. The operator staked lo cation for the 8,300-foot project five miles northwest of Vealmoor and 660° feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 7, block 33, T-3-N, T&P survey

Triton Oil & Gas Corp. of dug as an 8,700-foot wildcat in Borden County, three miles north of Vin-

Drillsite is 660 feet from section 41, block 75,

H&TC survey Drillsite is 1,100 feet north of depleted production in the Reinecke. South (Canyon) field.

FISHER PROJECTS & New Mexico Inc. No. 3 Bruce Cox has been staked as an offset to production in the five-well (Flippen) field of Fisher County, six miles east of

It is 14,500 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of G.W. Lawrence survey No. 330. Contract depth is 3,500

Hexagon Oil & Gas Exploration Inc. of Fort Worth staked a 15% mile southeast outpost to the lone Strawn sand well in the Sandy Hill field of Fisher County, 11/2 miles southwest of Royston.

It is No. 2 J.B. Shelly, 467 feet from north and 1,787 feet from west lines of N.W. Burdett survey Location is 1,960 feet No. 332. Contract depth is



Overdoing her diet?

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR LAMB - About a year ago I went on the Scarsdale diet and went from 120 pounds to 110. Since then I've kept my weight steady around 110 pounds. Within the last two months I've begun to lose even more and I'm now at 100 pounds. My body has lost all of its elasticity, especially in my arms and breasts., Is there anything I can do to and elasticity?

I'm exercising specifically for the arms and breasts and run in place every morning I'm over 30 but I'm not yet 35. DEAR READER — I have

a strong suspicion that you are overdoing it. Excessive dieting can be dangerous to Dallas No. 1 Wolf is to be your health. There is a minimum amount of protein and important vitamins and minerals plus calories that you need on a daily basis. I don't know how tall you are but south and east lines of to have a satisfactory weight of 100 pounds or less.

I'm concerned that you may have developed anorexia nervosa, a condition that's been popularized in recent times. It's most common in females who have a false impression that they're fat when they're actually healthy It can become an obsession and can be associated with important psychological problems. I don't know what you mean by elasticity - whether Alkali Creek, Southwest you mean you've lost so much you've lost the normal supple

> in terms of joint movements. If you're talking about loose skin, anyone who has sudden rapid weight loss can expect this problem. The younger you are, the more likely it is that still be sufficient to avoid loose hanging skin. But in many instances, particularly if you're older, it will continue to be loose and sag unless the excess skin is removed surgi-

characteristics of your body

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 2-2, Low Carbohydrate Diet Fads. While it's not specifically about the Scarsdale diet, it will give you some basic information that you apparently need. Other readers who want this issu can send 75 cents with a long, tor's investigation.

stamped, self-addressed enve lope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City

Station, New York, NY 10019 You might also want to know that even if you have enough protein in your diet, if you don't have enough calories that protein will be used for energy. That means the protein is not available to rebuild the normal wear and tear of body structures or to grow new muscles

ble diet because they really do have a problem with being overweight can do a lot to prevent loss of muscle and sagging skin by using an exercise program while they're dieting. If your diet is too restricted and particularly if you're not exercising, you will lose muscle tissue. The classic examples are the horrible pictures of the prisoners of war in concentration camps that came out totally

Being overweight is a serious health problem: Undernutrition is another serious health problem most often occurring in women on fad diets. A lot of people who go on fad diets are literally on starvation or semi-starvation diets that are really health.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) Moroccan Files

Detroit Suit

DETROIT (AP)-A na tive of Morocco has filed a \$1.6 million civil right suit against the State Department of Corrections, contending Southern Michigan Prison officials allowed him to be sub-Sected to ethnic slurs when he worked there.

Mohamed Mahi, who filed suit Thursday in U.S. District Court, also contended officials did not give him a proper hearing on complaints against him by other employees. Last month, Mahi's charges of expense account cheating among some colleagues in the prison transportation department were supported by a state audi

Western Texas College

Schedule Of Summer Classes

Registration: Wednesday, May 28 8:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Evening Registration 6:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 28

Classes Begin Thursday, May 29 Classes End Wednesday, July 23

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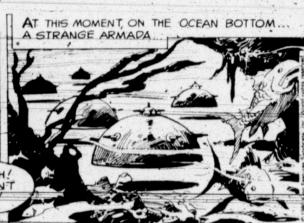
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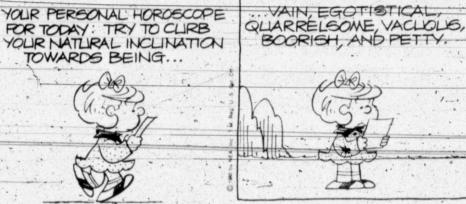






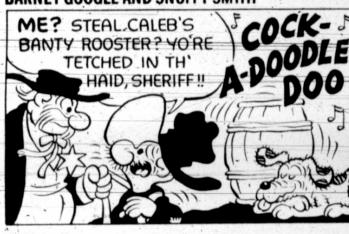


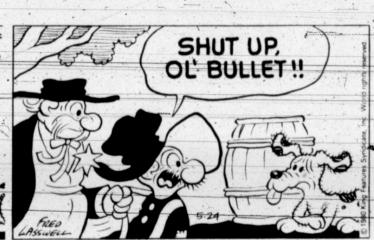
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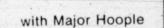


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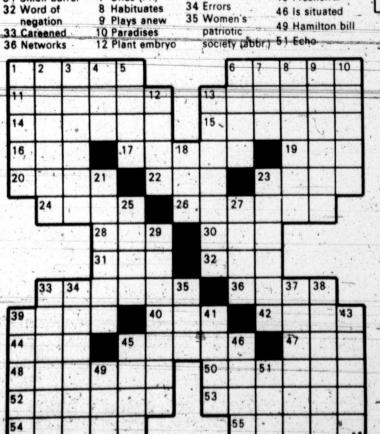
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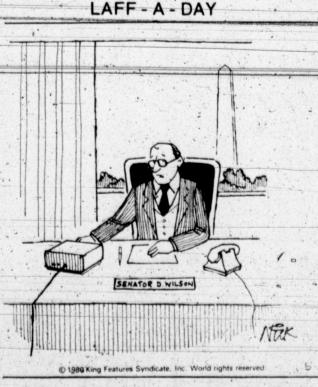
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"Judith, please bring me a cup of coffee application form."

PRISCILLA'S POP

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MOM! DID YOU KNOW THESE ARE GROWIN' AGAIN ?"

Screening Old Wells For Life.... New System of Oil Exploration

Spiritual Comment

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Jesus, Are You The One? Scripture Text:

Matthew 11:36 By Rev. A.J. Haley, pastor United Pentecostal Church

Do you know who Jesus is? Do you know that He still performs miracles today?

John the Baptist was well acquainted with Jesus. John called Him, taketh away the sins of the world" and, "One more worthy than I, He will Baptize you with the Holy Ghost and fire."

John baptized Jesus and saw the spirit descend on Him and heard a voice from heaven proclaim, This is my beloved son in whom I am well

pleased.' John surely recognized the power of God in this man and realized that the John 3:30 "He must increase but I must decrease." However, knowing all this and having this much personal contact with the Lord, we still find in St. Matthew 11:3 that John, now in prison, sent a disciple to Jesus and said, "Art thou He that should come, or should we look for another?" Verse 4 states that Jesus said, "Go shew John again these things which ve do hear and see." Then Jesus goes on to list miracles, which he has performed, that the Texas Agricultural owould reassure John that

Editor's Note-This col- He was, indeed, the Mes-

Oh, how we need assurance that Christ is

Oh, how we need assurance in the times we live in today. Assurance that Christ is real.

Now, approximately 2, 000 years later, Jesus is still reaching out with love and compassion to anyone who will allow His Hectic Life

He is still performing miracles today - openingblind eyes to His truths, giving strength to the lame who are, in them-"The Lamb of God which selves, unable to walk in His light. Men who are covered with sin as with leprosy are being cleansed by the blood of Jesus, today. The dead, to Christ, are being raised to walk in newness of life through the power of the Holy Ghost.

In this troubled time, when it seems the world situation is so unstable, we do have assurance that Jesus has the situations controlled. That we time had come for Jesus, can look to Him for stato be known. John said in bility when nothing else seems sure. He is the One, there is no need to look for another - "Jesus, shew us again.

> What's the difference between - scissors and shears? There is one. Scissors are usually made with two ring handles each large enough for one

Shears have one ring for the thumb and one long ring for two or more fingers, Nancy Brown, a clothing specialist with Extension Service.

Associated Press Writer AUSTIN (AP)—With a half century of a hardscrabble life behind him, Bill Campbell stares at seemingly endless reels of microfilm on the chance of striking it rich in oil and gas.

By JACK KEEVER

Several major compan-

By JOE EDWARDS

Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn

(AP)-If you want a job

like Randy Bethune's,

you have to like overnight

bus trips, fast food and

beds away from home

most weekends and holi-

Bethune, 26, is a side

man for country music

singer Bill Anderson. A

sideman is a vocalist or

musician, often a com-

bination, who performs

with singers during their

This means Bethune tra-

vels to concerts on Ander-

son's bus, is away from

his wife and 8-month-old

daughter almost every

weekend and holiday, is

gone for up to two weeks

at a time and eats lots of

Who'd want a job like

"It's 'a great life," he

said in an interview a few

hours before boarding An-

derson's bus for a 17-hour

trip to Succasunna, N.J.

'I wouldn't *trade it for

Bethune, a guitarist-ban-

road concerts.

hamburgers.

Bethune, for one.

Sideman' Likes

60,000 wells plugged in Texas from 1950 through 1955 and some have indicated they would like for him to go back to "year

Campbell and his older brother, Francis, went broke in the oil business

England, Scotland, Ire-

"I've got the Howard

Johnson's menu memor-

ized," he said with a

chuckle. "We try to find a

nice restaurant once in a

while, but I eat a lot of

hamburgers and scram-

His wife, Linda, uses a

green pen to mark her

husband's tour dates on a

kitchen calendar. On the

March calendar, the 1st

was marked Nashville,

Ind., the 4th was Plant

City, Fla., the 10th to 15th

was Hot Springs, Ark.,

and the 16th was Ashr

Flat, Ark. Most dates also

included the time of the

show. And she keeps an

"Sometimes I get lonely

she confessed, although

Bethune said she's very

understanding. "But the

baby keeps me busy now.

At times I admire my

neighbors because their

husbands come home at

Bethune, who's been on

the road with Anderson

for three years as part of

for someone to talk to,

bled eggs.

atlas handy

night.

writes songs, has traveled said he tolerates the tra-

to every state except Ha- vel as a necessity for

waii, New Mexico and reaping rewards as an

Alaska, and has toured entertainer.

land and Holland twice.

ies are financing his pro- in 1954. "Chicken today, mission and returns it al posal to check out the feathers tomorrow," he the end of the day, after laments, but he has never it has been read. Making stopped dreaming "of the the job more difficult is one good deal to make me the fact that the reports " in acquiring five reader-

> He can't forget West Texas wildcatters - 'so broke they couldn't bum a cup of coffee" - who later made millions.

Campbell, 53, organized Oil & Gas Records of Texas in January, hired a young woman from the state Railroad Commission and four University of Texas students and set out on a line-by-line search of five million documents.

They are reading and copying oil drillers' logs and plugging reports, looking for wells that we're shut down in the 1950s when domestic oil sold for \$2.10 a barrel and 'you could get foreign oil for \$1.10 a barrel, deliv-

ered in New York.' Those same wells, with the national energy shortage and soaring oil and natural gas prices, might be economical to produce.

"This is my better mousetrap," says Campbell, a World War II Navy veteran who has held a dozen or more jobs in the past 30 years.

His customers include Gulf, Shell, Atlantic Richfield, El Paso Natural Gas, Louisiana Land & Exploration, Florida Exploration, Texas Oil & Gas of Dallas, Inexco of Houston and Energy Resources Group.

Campbell said in a recent interview even major companies failed to keep comprehensive drilling records, and no one else has tried to compile information on the scale he is attempting.

He borrows microfilm from the Railroad Com-

are not filmed in chronological order. A single reel of microfilm may include reports from the

1940s and 1950s

cuts." said Campbell. His self-imposed dead-

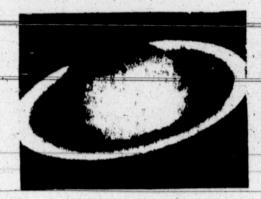
line is August, but delays printers may extend the project, he said.

Asked if early results had been encouraging, Campbell produced cop-

nine "shows" - or indications - of oil in a 1,500-foot shut-in well near Archer

Trips are minute sapsucking insects found on

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