

IN THE LION'S GRIP. Three-year-old Lisa Pettiet of Guthrie was overcome by thirst while playing in Kiddie Land in Towle Park Monday afternoon and sought relief at a cooling water fountain. The child is in Snyder visiting her grandmother, Yvonne Menges. (SDN Staff Photo)

Tuesday update

Prime Rate Dips To 14%

NEW YORK AP Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., the S. nation's 111th targest commercial bank, cut its prime londing rate two percentage points to 14 percent today. The new rate undercuts the 14% percent rate that spread through most of the banking industry last Linday and printer the printer to its lowest level

No Invasion, Says Hua

TOKYO AP Charac Premier Has Guoteng, begin the a historic, and to Japan reassured Prime Mehister Masavoshi Ohira today that North Korea would not upvade South Korea.

Report Jordan Cleared

ludes that there is no basis for an indictment of White House which of Statt Hamilton Jordan for cocatte use. The New York Times reported today.

The SDN Column

Harry Severs supplemented one of our lists of "how toknows, the other day. Some of these we have heard and mentioned here, but there are some that we had not encountered before

Here's how to know you're growing older Everything hurts and what doesn't hurt doesn't work

The gleam in your eyes is from the sun hitting your

You feel like the morning after the night before, but con haven't been anywhere

Your little black book is tilled with names ending in

You get winded playing chess

Your children begin to look haddle aged

You finally reach the top of the ladder and find it leaning against the wrong wall

You join a health club and don't go You decide to procrastinate but never get around to

Your mind makes contracts your body can't meet A dripping taucet causes an uncontrollable bladder

You know all the answers, but nobody asks you the

You look forward to a dull evening

You walk with your head held high trying to get used

You turn out the light for economic rather than romantic reasons

You sit in a rocking chair and can't get it going Your knees buckle but your belt won't

You regret all those mistakes resisting temptation. You are 17 around the neck, 42 around the waist and 96 around the golf-course

You stop looking torward to your next birthday. After painting the town red, you have to take a long

rest before applying a second coat Dialing long distance wears you out

You are startled the first time you are addressed as an old timer

You remember today that yesterday was your anniversary.

You just can't stand people who are intolerant

The best part of your day is over when your alarm

You burn the midnight oil any time after 9 p.m. Your back goes out more than you do.

A fortune teller offers to read your face. Your pacemaker makes the garage door go up when

you watch a pretty girl go by The little gray haired lady you helped across the

street is your wife.

You sink your teeth into a good steak and they stay there - WAY IT MONATH

DAILY NEWS

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VolcanoSpoutingMoreSteam

(AP) Mount St. Helens was spouting steam today as high as 17,000 feet, but apparently the plume had little of the ash that coated much of Washington in recent eruptions, officials said.

It was uncertain whethers the drizzly weather would allow helicopter pilots to resume a search today for 76 people still missing since the volcano erupted violently on May 48 The death toll stood at 21. according to the U.S. Forest Service

A Forest Service obser the steam was still spewing today, said Ed Winge. a Federal Emergency Management Agency spokesman.

There's been steady. venting of steam with plumes from 9,000 to 17.

000 feet," Winge said The University of Wash ington geophysics depart ment said there were no significant earthquakes and no harmonic tremors

UMCAssigns New Pastor To Union-Ira

The Rev Douglas Sten berg pastor of Umon and Tra United Methodist Churches the past two years, will become pastor of First United Methodist

He will be succeeded by the Rev Thomas Taylor, Tho is moving here from Sweetwater where he has served as pastor of High land Heights United Methodist Church the past

Jaovears That was the only minis terial change here announced by Bishop Alsie Carleton, who was presiding in Abilene over his last conference before retir

The Rev David Robert son returns as pastor of First United Methodist Church in Snyder, the Rev James Merrell returns to Trimty and Dunn churches, and the Rev Carl Nunn returns to Hermleigh Fluvanna

The Rev David Hamblin, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Muleshoe the past three years. is the new superintendent of the Big Spring District. which includes Scurry

Fleischman Buying '54'

NEW YORK (AP) Impresario Mark Fleischman has laid out \$900,000 including \$100,000 in legal. fees - as a down payment on disco Studio 54 and an adjacent office building. says the New York Daily

The News said today the down payment was part of a total \$5 million purchase price. Fleischman hopes to turn the 16-story building next to the disco into an entertainment center where live concerts can be staged for radio and tele-Vision transmission

But the whole deal hinges on liquor license approvat by the States Liquor Auth-

Registration At. WTC Tomorrow

Registration for summer courses at Western Texas College is set for Wednes-

Students may register in the student center between the hours'of 8:30 a.m. and noon and between 1 p.m. and 4:30 pm Those who cannot register during the day may do so from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

VANCOUVER, Wash on the mountain over. The group included pho- vey "Now they register Sunday's ash fall.

mean new eruptions

sheriff's office Despite their proximity to the blackened skies in western Oregon and Wash vation plane confirmed unburt, the spokesman

tographer (1tto Sieber of Seven kilometers (4.3 In the northern Idaho Previously, earthquakes. Seattle, who had hiked to miles). That's possibly, and eastern Washington were recorded which set the summit of the moun could be an indication areas hit hardest by the

been missing since Sat steam eruption to a tlattened thousands of acurday when they were height of 12,500 feet, the res of 'timber, clogged' last seen 10 miles from mountain was quiet Mon three rivers with mud. Mary Adams, superinthe peak were found day But scientists blasted at least 1,300 feet Monday near Tradedollar warned that small earth from the top of the vol. Wash , school district Lake, said a spokesman quakes under the volcano cano, sent a disabling said, "We don't think it's for the Skamania County Monday suggest molten cloud of ash east across worth the risk," to hold rock may be rising again—the nation and forced the—the 14 remaining days of

Sunday ash erruption that eruption, the earthquakes of persons were registering as deep - The Federal Emergency day, geologists said the as 20 kilometers (12.4 Management Agency said danger of a flood from an ington, the hikers were miles; within the volca if would reopen today at no," said Don Finley of Kelso, Wash, disaster re-back what is left of Spirit the U.S. Geological Sur - her center closed during Lake appears to be al-

moving up

"Before the Sunday evacuation of thousands classes."

entists warned could tain in early April to film that magma could be ashfall, five school districts have closed for the Five persons who have Except for an ash and The May 18 explosion, school year, rather than risk the health of more than 7,000 students.

tendent of the Othello:

At a press briefing Monearthern dam holding

most negligible.

"The debris avalanche now looks very stable. There doesn't seem to be any danger of its slumping down the Toutle River or being shaken away,' said geologist Tim Hait.

Of the bodies removed from near the stricken mountain, autopsies have shown at least six died from suffocation, not burns. Dr. John Eisele, the King County medical examiner, said the autopsies performed Sunday indicated the victims might have either inhaled choking dust from the eruption or been smothered

For State Employees...

Hearing Set On Dues Checkoff

has the authority to deduct would be made only if an state government work. Texas' so called right to of checkoff. employees paychecks

Jones demed a tempor ought by two state em - eral Mark White issued a - Wentz of the Texas Compiovees and the lexa-Eight to Work Committee Is on the ments of the

the plaintiffs that "what I to enlist state employees." am most concerned with is since automatic deduction. His clients, Craig said, not any prohibition of dies avoids major ad are "certainly concerned" but the absence of any for amons

Resolution Asks

For Truck Route County Commissioners told commissioners that took the first official move - the resolution will be prethis morning toward sented to the city council designating a truck route - at - it's June? meeting

around Snyder A resolution requesting ment officials last week to that the State Department - discuss a truck route proof Highways and Public posal At that time routes Transportation establish which would provide existing roads from the trucks a way to move Big Spring Highway south - completely around the city of town to U.S. 84 and U.S. without coming downtown 180 on the gast side of town as a truck route. This includes the connecting take care of traffic from road from the Big Spring south to north, or vice highway Texas 350 to the Colorado City Highway either south or north, or Texas 208 via Western vice versa The quadrants Texas College and from on the west, however, will there north to the infer require some additional section with the two fed - right of way and construceral highways. This route tion work enables traffic to move. In other business this around the city to the east morning. Gayle and without passing through county commissioners. the main business district—were—discussing—the county's contracts with or residential areas

City Manager John the city for fire protection Gayle, who sat in on the and samtary landfill sersession at the courthouse, vice

employee authorized them, erary restraining order and announced his checkoff Committee and the full temporary injunction plans after Attorney Gen state employees. Evans

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City and county officials

met with highway depart

The existing routes will

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FFA BARBECUE-Snyder High School's Future Farmers of America chapter

held its annual barbecue and banquet Monday night at the Towle Park Barn:

Nearly 200 persons were served. (SDN Staff Photo):

stere discussed

Got Bill Clements, who also opposes unionization of state employees, was not consulted about the traig contends White's

acknowledged that elimin

have "some effect" on the

ability of unions to organ

punon was incorrect, that the comptroller has only those powers given by the ionstitution and state

Ask

Q Where did Snyder et its water before Lake, Thomas was built

A City owned wells upplied the water prior the development of ake Thomas by the olorado River Munici oal Water District. Al though some of these wells are still capable of production, they are seldom used, except for peaking purposes in the ummer They could supply only a minor fraction of the city's requirements now.

Euflock has announced tions Workers of America laws, rather than all pow-

June 9 hearing on whether , charitable contribution in Municipal Employees are. The suit leges dues

work law because a state agency bead motivated by whims or political aspirations could interfere comptroffer Bob Buffock June Payroli deductions attempting to organize checkoff would violate with the voluntary nature

The comptroller for the Right to Work Church Of Christ Has New Minister in assion for the Blind and .

ar old minister from Port Lavaca, Sunday night was hired as minister of the 37th Street Church of Christ in Snyder

Garner, who preaghed at both services here against the comptroller mainstrative headaches about umon inroads into. Sunday, will begin his state government He said, duties with the Snyder congregation on June 8 He replaces Pat Abbananto, minister for the past 14 years, who announced recently that he had accepted a position with the Childress Church

The new minister has been preaching for 29 years, 25 of those years on a full time basis. He has been minister of the Port from 1950-1953. His wife, years. Prior to that he was minister in Titusville, Fa., Hood River, Oregon: Taylor, Michigan; and Belle,

He and his family also did missionary work in the Philippine Islands for 5 years. He has preached in married to a teacher in the sixteen states and four

foreign countries. Fla.; in 1950 and attended Florida Christian College College this fall.

CHARLIE T. GARNER

Lavaca church for four Janet, also attended the same university

The couple has four children Ted, age 26, is minister-of a church in LaFollette, Tenn : Tom, 24, is a carpenter by trade and preaches part-time. A daughter, Jamie, age 22, is Christian Academy in Jackson, Miss. Beth, 18, : tte graduated from high graduates from high * school in Jacsonville, school this month and will' enroll at Freed-Hardeman

School Out Early Thursday, Friday

Schools will dismiss classes at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 29 and Friday, May 30 to accommodate the secondary final examination schedule. The buses will run at 2:30 p.m. both days.

Elementary pupils will receive their report cards at the end of the school day on Friday, May 30, the last day of the 1979-80 school

The Snyder Public year High school and junior high school students should bring a self-addressed, stamped envelope to school prior to the end of school so grades can be mailed to them when they are received from the computer. This should be in early June. Saturday, May 31, is scheduled for a staff development and in-service



day for school personnel.

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Monday, 92 degrees; low, 66 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 72 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for 1980 to date, 7.83.

West Texas: Scattered thunderstorms likely most sections today, with a few severe thunderstorms and possible flash flooding mainly in northern sections. Partly cloudy Wednesday. Highs today and Wednesday 84 north to near 104 Big Bend. Lows tonight 60 north to 73, except 55 mountains.

not all is changed

How swiftly time passes and how easily we forget - or relegate events to the dimmer recesses of our collective recollection.

editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

The era of dreaded racially "hot summers" is a decade and more behind us and the details of Watts and Detroit -even more the full roll of the cities that underwent trial by fire and looting - are hazy at best.

The civil rights movement of which the summers were the violent aspect was overtaken and submerged in the tide of opposition to the Vietnam-War, after they by the neglect, benign or otherwise, of post-Watergate

And then comes Miami. It comes as a surprise, for several reasons. It follows more than a decade of civil rights legislation, of desegregation in education and employment opportunity, of the steady expansion of political rights irrespective of race, color and the

And it comes in a city which, although geographically Southern, has a minimal black community as the nation's urban concentrations go - some 12 percent.

Miami in this sense may be different and the spark that touched it off - the acquittal of white police on trial for the beating death of a black - a local issue. But the basic situation is not unique - broad dissatisfaction of the racial minority with what the law says is equality but that personal experience reveals still falls far short of it. To Miami as recent settings of discontent add Philadelphia, Memphis and Mobile.

But it is Miami that has exploded, and now joins the roll with Watts and Detroit - Cleveland, Newark, Harlem and Washington. In its frightening demonstration of fury still simmering beneath the surface of American society, it is giving rise to some concern that more uncomfortably warm summers could be

Even should it not come to that extreme, it is a reminder that what has passed is not all that past. Or as the French would put it, the more things change the more they are the same.

another roaring mouse

Considering the tough going the United States has experienced in persuading other countries to join its boycott of the Moscow Olympics in protest of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, every little bit has to

And in this instance, it's about as little as help can

Liechtenstein has come aboard. The huge Soviet Union is going to be taking a licking from the tiny Alpine principality with the most effective weapon the latter has at its disposal.

Liechtenstein, which has created a national industry out of postage stamps, is cancelling its special Olympics issue



'We can't stop fighting'

By Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR DR BLAKER Over the years, my husband I slowly stopped talking to each other Finally, only the children were a safe topic of discussion

When even that ceased, I got desperate and had an

My husband found out about it and we started fighting. Now we can't stop. We are both exhausted and

unable to function effectively at our jobs. Where is this all going to

DEAR READER - Your

situation is not unlike the "grid-lock" that New Yorkers experienced during their city's recent transit strike. In an already crowded city,

a few intersections became clogged with cars blocking crosstown traffic. Drivers became desperate to move and tried to sneak through when they should have waited for the next green light. They, in turn, blocked more inter-The problem spread until

all traffic on the island of Manhattan was virtually at a standstill. Only a change in the status quo at the exits to town could relieve the situa-

It sounds like your affair was an attempt, however desperate to alter the traffic afraid to shop around until at the exits and thus break the you find the right counselor.

Now that you and your husband are talking again — yes, fighting is a form of communication - you might be able to resolve some issues and possibly save your marriage.

I suggest that you see a professional counselor for some guidance before the "grid-

DEAR DR. BLAKER - My wife and I have consulted with two marriage counselors to try to decide which would most effectively help us with our problems.

both like Mrs. X best

because she seems bright responsive and interested in us. The only drawback is that she is currently going through

Mrs. Y, on the other hand. has been married for 18 years. She is terribly overweight and talks a lot about other couples she has helped. We had to interrupt her to tell our story.

DEAR READER - Forget about Mrs. Y. You and your wife probably fight enough without having to struggle to get a word in edgewise with that non-stop talker.

Mrs. X brings up a more complex issue. I do not think, however, that choosing her would necessarily be a mistake

She was no doubt a mar riage counselor long before the dissolution of her relationship with her husband. Unless she clearly seems bitter about the experience and negative about marriage as an institution, her new sensitivities to the trauma experienced by those whose marriages are in trouble could actually be beneficial to you.

She may feel particularly motivated at this time to help couples who are struggling to stay together.

after reading this you still feel undecided, how about a third consultation? Don't be

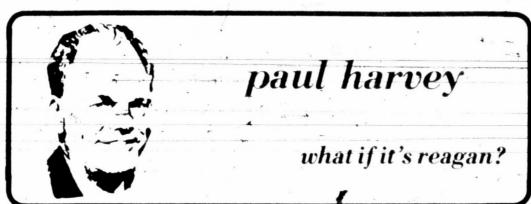
Learn how to explain divorce to your youngsters in Dr. Blaker's hotline, "Helping, Your Child Accept Divorce. Send 50 cents plus a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019

Write to Dr. Blaker at the address. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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OH, WOW! WE DON'T

GET MANY PEOPLE WHO ARE



What if it's Reagan?

It's impossible to know for certain from a candidate's promises what kind of President he will be. From his past performance, however, we can get a pretty good idea.

Jimmy Carter, for example, is running the ran the Georgia Statehouse.

So let's look backward of Ronald Reagan and see mills.' what kind of President he would most likely be.

Ronald Reagan's political hero is Dwight Eisenhower. He seeks to emulate Ike's "chairman ders. of the board" style of administration.

As governor of California he filled key jobs with the most qualified people he could find; even went outside his own party for some of them.

Perhaps significantly, no major scandal touched any of his political appointees.

He was masterful in me-something better. dia appearances and prepared himself carefully for news conferences which he held regularly once a week.

His charismatic potential might well make him the most persuasive politician since F.D.R.

When Fortune magazine recently evaluated the debits and credits of his California record, it found that he had, in fact, improved the state's finances. He wiped out the \$194 million deficit which he had inherited and restored top bond ratings and within eight years accumulated a budget surplus of \$554 million.

Fiscally, he is sound, is the only candidate around with a degree in economics.

However, the record must also include the fact that state spending during his terms increased 26 percent and the number of state employees increased from 163,000 to

Albeit, that was a slower rate of growth than had been the case before he took office.

Significantly, the businessmen who are most enthusiastic about his candidacy are Californiabased businessmen who know him best.

Sometimes on the campaign trail he sounds like an actor in need of a better scriptwriter. There is nothing in his record as governor to inicate either dubiousness or duplicity.

His economics advisor, Milton Freidman, says, "Reagan is a man of White House very similar principle, which you to the manner in which he want; he is not a rigidly principled man; that you don't want.

That translates, "He is and forward in the career not one to tilt with wind-

So - if past is prologue and if promises are kept: As President, Reagan would freeze all federal hiring by executive or-

Would ask Congress to cut personal tax rates 30 percent over three years and eliminate taxes on estates and on interest -and reduce taxes on busi-

He would start developing the B-1 bomber or something better. He would deploy neutron

warheads in Europe or He would set about imtion to transfer federal

He would encourage a better volunteer Army --

mantle completely the departments of Energy and Education

welfare programs to

The military draft and

Times Syndicate

mediately to try to dis-He would seek legisla-

with better pay and bene- Many people who sup- reason potential cuts in fits - and without a draft. limitless immigration, issues on which he clearly disagrees with Carter, could get him elected

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percent or more. But opinion has reversed as opponents have put their arguments before the voters. One recent poll

john cunniff consumers crackdown

NEW YORK (AP)—The of credit, indications are being premature in the American people have cracked down so hard on spending and borrowing that huge sectors of the economy have stalled.

And while they received help from the Federal Reserve Board, the folks who restricted the supply

They have slowed their

Car sales fell 30 percent in mid-May, even though Ford and Chrysler offered rebates to stimulate action. Prime interest rates are plunging. Price increases are slowing. Lenders again are offering mortgage money.

flect the change. One Wall Streeter after anthing: It begins to look as if the country is going to straighten itself out. Wall Street always looks for

others ask if we're not

show Proposition 9 behind also show that voters really believe essential services will have to be slashed if the initiative passes. More than 75 percent of those saying they

services.

ported Proposition 13 two years ago are opposing Jarvis this time. Among them are Gann and Ro- and others argue that land Vincent, one of Jarvis's key aides in 1978, who dex growth in state

organization.

capital comment

LOS ANGELES (NÉA)

—As tax revolt swept Cal-

ifornia two years ago, vo-

ters easily approved the

now-famed Proposition 13

offered by businessmen

approved Gann's Propo-

growth of the state bud-

get and closed loopholes

So, it is easy to under-

dicted that Jarvis's new

measure would pass eas-

ily on the June 3 primary

ballot. But the initiative

now is so clearly in trou-

ble that the natural ques-

tion must be whether the

tax revolt has run its

course. It hasn't, but Cali-

fornia taxpayers appear

to have grown more dis-

criminating in the kind of

tax revolt they will sup-

Officially, the new mea-

sure is known as Propo-

sition 9. Unofficially, it is

called "Jarvis II," or

more commonly as

"Jaws II." While Proposi-

in half, Jaws II seeks to

make the same kind of

cut in the state income

tax. If adopted, a family

of four earning \$25,000 a

vear would have its an-

nual state income tax cut

from the current \$600 to

In the state where the

tax revolt received its

biggest boost and where

Jarvis continually pro-

claims "it is stronger

than ever," such an ini-

tiative should be a shoo-

in. Shorlty after the mea-

sure qualified for the bal-

showed it winning by 30

showed 52 percent against.

the initiative, 38 percent

statewide polls

about \$285.

lot,

undecided.

in "Prop 13."

port.

Another opponent of Jaws II is Los Angeles Controller Ira Reiner, who also backed Proposition 13. "This measure is Paul Gann and Howard a rip-off," said Reiner. Jarvis, Last year, Cali- "It will favor the wealthy fornians overwhelmingly at the expense of the middle and lower classes sition 4, which limited who depend on the kind of state and local services that will be affected if the measure passes.

The evidence supports stand why experts prethis. The progressive nature of California's income tax means that more than half of the resulting savings would accrue to the 4 percent of taxpayers California whose incomes are more on voters. than \$40,000 a year. And there is little doubt

state and local services would have to be reduced if the measure passed. Estimates are that state income would be cut from between \$3 billion and \$5 billion in the first year under the revised tax structure. Many California school districts retion 13 cut property taxes ceive much of their operating funds from the state; they say passage of Proposition 9 would require such radical actions as elimination of kindergarten and the last year of high school.

> Similar predictions of doom were made during the Proposition 13 campaign and failed to come true. But then the state had a multi-billion-dollar surplus. That surplus has decreased each year and may dissappear altogether if the current recession is severe.

The same polls that in favor and 10 percent will vote against the measure cite that as their

That is why Gann, economist Milton Freidman spending limits, which inis co-chairman of the spending to growth in main anti-Proposition 9 citizens' personal in-

comes, are a far more effective method of tax reform than what some have called Jarvis's 'meat ax',' approach. Indeed, such limits have frequently been approved in states where Proposition_13-type measures

have failed. Not the least of Proposition 9's problems abpears to be Jarvis himself. He became a kind of cult figure during the Proposition 13 campaign, but he has grown increasingly shrill and crude as things have gone against him. He regularly calls opponents "idiots." "nuts," or worse. This seems to be wearing thin

But if the polls are correct in finding that California voters now realize -a certain level of government services are worth paying for, perhaps the Proposition 9 election will mark a turning point in the tax revolt. It won't end it, but it will set it on Gann-Friendman course toward spending limitations.

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



This coming year you will find ways to make yourself more valuable and indispensable concerned. Your industriousness and talents, could lead to advancement and raises

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your ingenuity can be put to productive uses where your work is concerned: If you have bright ideas for better methods, use them. 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) Don't let early morning doldrums get you down. This could turn be an exciting Unexpected happenings will help break up dull routines

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An oppor tunity to compete in something that has been hanging fire for quite a while could arise today. Move swiftly and wrap it up. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Ingen-

ious ideas may flash through your mind today, but they may not be for your immediate use Jot them down so they'll not be forgotten

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your chances for material gains today are quite good. They may come about through ways you'd least

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You nave excellent leadership qualities today, but there's a possibility you won't bring them to the fore unless you are challenged by unusual circumstances SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Your sincere and compassionate concern for others is your noblest asset today. When you pitch it, it will be without any fanfare CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't be reluctant to involve yourself in situations today where you will meet new people You'll make a favorable impression on persons from all walks of

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An ambition you have so far been unable to fulfill might be accomplished today. The answer could come to you in a flash PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Bargains could be found today

among goods of foreign origin. Check all your sources and do a bit of browsing ARIES (March 21-April 19) Discipline is a must today in joint ventures of a commercial nature.

Be flexible but guard against erratic actions. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Normally you like to take plenty of time before making judgments, and this is commendable. However, today you may be forced to make several snap

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looking back from the sdn files

5 YEARS AGO The Travis Junior High Girls Choir received a Division I rating trophy in sight reading in contests. They received a II rating in concert. Officers were Ellen Cox, secretary of the girls choir; Glenda Garcia, president; and

president. 10 YEARS AGO These members of Iota Psi Chapter, ESA, were among those to whom tribute was paid at the Founders Day Program: Wanda Eicke, recognized for 10 years of service; Ida Stokes, 15 years; and

Faydean Hart, 20 years.

Rachel Coronado, vice

15 YEARS AGO Two students from the Snyder area were among 423 degree candidates named by Dr. Walter H. Juniper, dean of West Texas State University. Degrees were awarded at spring convocation. Candidates for the bachelor of science degree were Troy Evans of Fluvanna and David Midkiff of Snyder. Evans is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Bonyon L. Evans, Midkiff, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Midkiff. 20 YEARS AGO

Two Snyder High stu-

dents were among 102 candidates for degrees at spring commencement exercises at Sul Ross State College in Alpine. These students were: Frances Bonilla, daughter of Henry Bonilla, and Hal Hollaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Holladay.

25 YEARS AGO John M. Grimland, of Midland, district governor for Optimist International, presented a membership plaque to the local Optimist Club. Bill Davis, president of the club, received the award.

thoughts

The first skyscraper is now a pigeon roost, standing 400 feet high on the plains of Birs, Nimrud, Iraq.

'And they said, Go to, let us build us a city, and a tower whose top may reach unto

strong that even if credit had been available consumers would have turned it down.

appliances, fancy vacations and the like, and the impact spreads out from there. You can't, for example, sell windshields if people aren't buying cars. Attitudes have changed. The philosophy of "buy now because things will cost more tomorrow" is being replaced by the view that if you don't forgo things today there will indeed be no tomor-

As the once aggressive consumer turns conservator, items that were in fierce demand a short while ago are now shunned. The consumer was the driving force of the economy. When he changed, the economy did

Rising stock prices re-

that. But while that viewpoint is proclaimed by some, assessment

-- They observe that spending slowed only because people were denied the means. They didn't spending on cars, houses, have the money; the typical family of four has lost 6.7 percent of buying power over the past 12 months. -- They note as well that

much of the new hope is based largely on political promises - promises as meaningless for the future as they were for the past. Promises, for instance, of a balanced budget.

The real test may be ahead, they say. That's when the consumer, taught through the years to accept the good life as his right, might have to accept the reality of a lower standard of living than he once enjoyed.

The road to economic

stability, the critics say,

may require that people use less of their available funds so their savings might be steered into rebuilding the production facilities of the country. Given the proper incentives, such as a good. yield on those savings, most Americans probably would be willing to save. But, after postponing the other is saying the same purchase of a house, for instance, millions of people might feel that need one more shot at the good life before they settle

down. Just as much discipline might be needed in government spending.

RECITAL PIANISTS - Mrs. Jerry Neill's piano students participating in a recital are pictured above. Front row, from left, Belia Rocha, Missy Mitchell, Robyn Fambro, Rachel Everett and Todd Pollard. On back row are Kristi Neill, Mary Ybarra, Robin Cross, Beverly Duff and Lori Sealy,

Snyder School Menu

WEDNESDAY

LUNCH

Sandwich Potato Rounds Carrot-Raisin Salad Banana Pudding

THURSDAY BREAKFAST Manager's

LUNCH Cheese Burgers Potato Rounds

Mixed Vegetable White Cake With Icing Milk



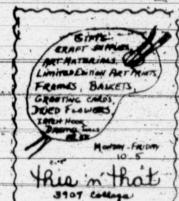
Massingill, was held recently in the multipurpose building of East Side Church of Christ, Mrs. Massingill is the former Laura Isenhower. The couple resides in Abilene where Massingil is employed by KEAN Radio and both are students at ACU. Hostesses included Elois Davis, Gwen Fleming, Ena Pogue, Ethel Mae Sturdivant, Faye Moore, Hazel Skinner, Billie McCermick, Zula Miller, Fran-Bowden, Juanita Fambro, Glena Belle Roggestein, Esther Dabbs, Callie Mae Floyd, Juanita Sturdivant, Opal Nicks, Sue Lyon, Betty Benson, Jane Scott, Virginia Gillum, Virginia Austin and Alta Bavousett. Pictured above are Mrs. John Doyle of Putnam, left, mother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Massingill, and Mrs. J.C. Massingill, mother of the groom. (SDN Staff Photo)

Merrick Back To Broadway

NEW YORK (AP)-David Merrick is coming back to-

The producer, who stag Dolly" and "I Do, I Do" before deserting the stage for the lights of Holly wood, has begun rehear. sals for a big new musical called "42nd Street." The show, loosely based on the old Ruby Keeler film of the same name, has a cas! of 53 and what Merrick budget.

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Students Featured In Musical Moments, Piano students of Mrs. National winner entering

Jerry Neill were present a 10-piece program. ed in a recital entitled 'Musical Moments' ·re-First Baptist Church. The temporary.

Students participating in he National Guild Auditions were recognized. They are Robin Cross, theory award. Beverly Duff, Mikki Mc-Ybarra Each is a

Opening lead: K

The British International Popular Bridge has produced really fascinating article.

The hero claims that he won

gambling winnings are not

taxable in England) and is asked to show how he could

normal play is for West to

trump safety play of laying

Cinema I

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Awards were presented to students who were wincently in the chapel of ners of a contest conducted during the year. Kristi program included a var- Neill was named the iety of compositions, year's outstanding classical as well as con-student. Beverly Duff and Mikki McBride won two contest categories with Lori Sealy and Robyn Fambro runners-up. Mary Ybarra was presented a

Students and guests were Bride Missy Mitchell, honored at a reception in Kristi Nell, Belia Rocha, the Garden Room imme-Lori Sealy and Mary diately following the pro-

RECEIVES GIFT-A \$50 check for the Scurry County Museum is being accepted by museum director Sharon Sutton, right. Presenting the monetary gift is Dian Collier, in behalf of the Amitie Study Club.

TUESDAY If you are interested in losing weight meet with TOPS

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

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tive meeting at 8:45 a.m., regular meeting, 9:30;

coliseum annex; 4-H'girls program.



Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

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All agreed that this play would be made under the circumstances. The doctor's opponent then went back to dummy with a diamond and led a trump. The doctor rose with the king, led his nine of clubs and then made his last trump when West led another club in desperation. The skill shown in this hand indeed account for 10,000 pounds of the claimed

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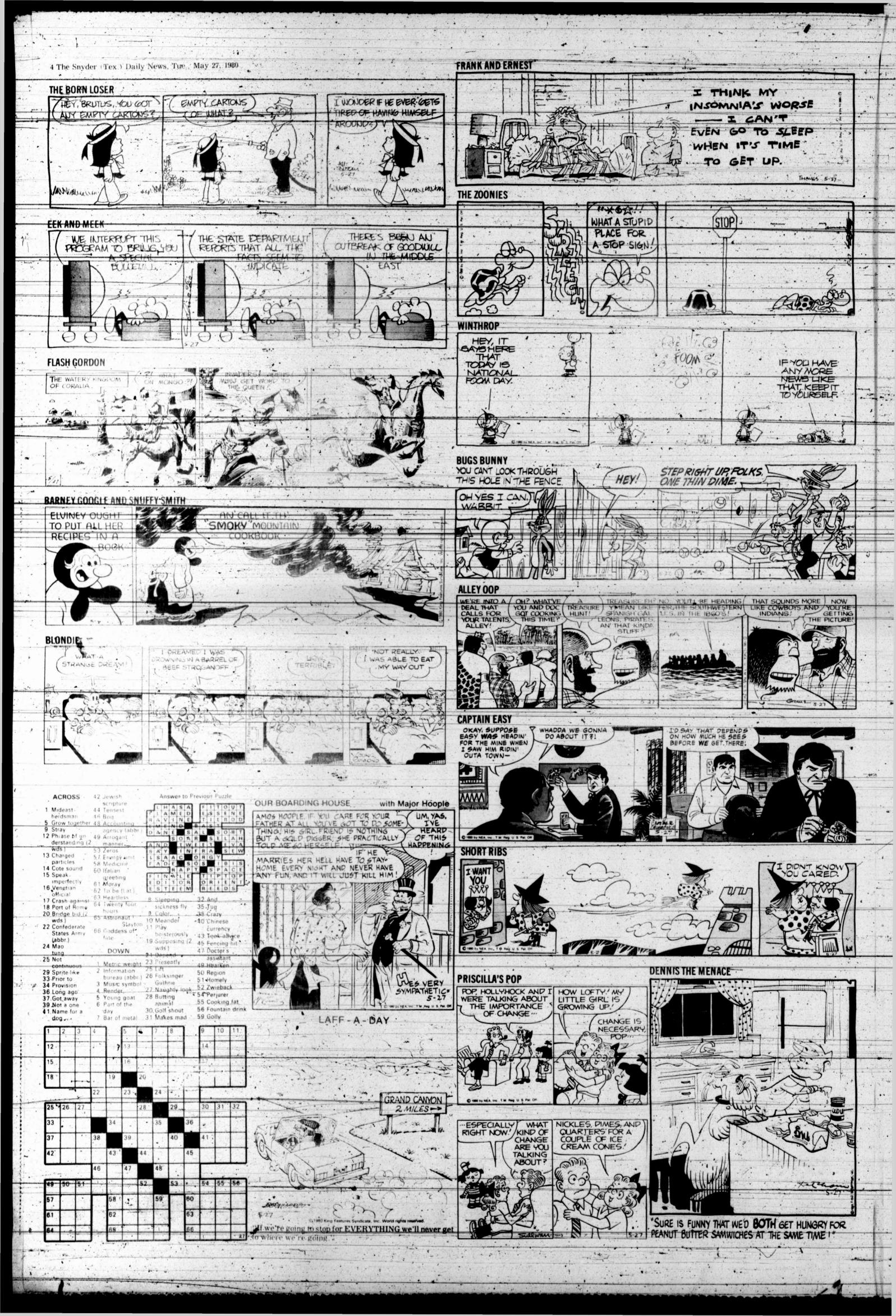
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Dad May Not Be Legal, But He Has Rights

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Your letter to MESSED UP AT 16 failed to take into account the rights guaranteed to the father of an illegitimate child by the U.S. Supreme Court as decided in the Douglas case. It is generally held by those dealing in adoption matters that the father of an illegitimate child be given notice and the right to be heard as to his position concerning the placement of the child.

The courts have generally held that if the natural mother does not want to keep the baby, the rights of the father are superior to those of any adoptive agency or relative of the

It would therefore appear that if the father of the illegitimate child wishes to take custody of said child and the natural mother wants to give up said child, the father would be granted custody of the child. Usually you consult knowledgeable people concerning

medical and legal matters, but evidently you slipped up this.

ROBERT L, SPEETER, MINNEAPOLIS ATTORNEY

DEAR MR. SPEETER: You're right. I plead guilty as charged. But who besides a lawyer would question the right of an unmarried woman who had been 'done wrong" by a married man to deny said man custody of her illegitimate child?

However, I since have learned that frequently when an unmarried mother learns that the father's rights to custody of her child are superior to those of any adoptive agency or relative of the natural mother, she exercises her right and "keeps" the child - but her mother or some other relative raises it. Too bad, because in many cases the father could have provided a far better home.

DEAR ABBY: I have never hit a woman in my life; but I have come mighty close to it a couple of times in the last few

My wife uses my razor to shave her legs, and she leaves the used blade in the razor. This gets me hopping mad and she knows it, but she does it anyway.

Don't tell me to buy her a razor exactly like mine because I've done that, but she uses mine anyway. I have also given her an electric shaver designed expecially for ladies, but it's still in the original box. Any suggestions before I belt her

FIGHTING MAD

DEAR MAD: Either take your razor to work with you, or lock it up when you leave.

DEAR ABBY: The item from WANTS TO HELP regarding her young friend with crossed eyes prompts this letter. If it's a matter of finances, perhaps we can help.

Most Lions Clubs have sight conservation as their top priority project. We have no young people in our city who need glasses, eye surgery or transplants, or any blind who need a Seeing Eye dog. We have taken care of all whose needs have been called to our attention.

So if lack of money is keeping that 15-year-old from doing something about her crossed eyes, please let her know that her local Lions Club may be able to help her. R.E. MILLER, ANDERSON, IND.

DEAR MR. MILLER: Thanks for reminding my readers that even though it's a "jungle" out there, in nearly every city there is a Lions Club whose top priority is sight conservation. And hooray for Ander-

CONFIDENTIAL to those who have sent for Abby's booklets: Please, please be patient. I am literally deluged with orders and am getting them out as quickly as possible.

Bryant Says Marriage In Trouble From Start

-The breakup of her marriage may be the most painful experience in her life, but controversial singer Anita Bryant said trouble had been brewing in the 20-year union from the very start.

In an interview with the Dallas Morning News arranged by Hurst evangelist James Robison, Miss Bryant talked about her fight to save the marriage and the circumstances leading to the breakup with husband Bob Green, a former disc jockey.

'We sought counseling, different kinds of counseling from different approaches," she said. "I wanted to save my marriage, but because of a recent set of circumstances, I decided that was not quite the route to

Since filing for divorce in Miami, Miss Bryant has been in seclusion here with her four children.

In her divorce petition, Miss Bryant charged that Green, her manager, had cooperated "with certain hired staff members who conspired to control me and to use my name and reputation to build their personal careers instead

of my ministry." She said she believes divorce is a sin and "I have to accept 50 percent of the blame. I am seeking the will of God, living

SELMA, Alabama (AP) one day at a time. There Miss Bryant won the are hurts and scars that Miss Oklahoma contest in need time to heal.

"I came from a broken top five finishers in the home and have been so Miss America pageant concerned about my own that year. She had befamily that divorce has come a successful recordnot even been in my vo- ing artist when she marcabulary. It's against ried Green in 1960. Later everything I believe in."

Miss Bryant has resigned from Anita Bryant became controversial in Ministries and asked that 1977 when she successits name be changed. Af- fully fought against an ter gaining national at- ordinance on homosexual tention for her anti-homo-rights in Dade County, sexuality stand, she es- Fla. tablished the organization to help homosexuals ministry when I was an change their lifestyles.

All her Christian concerts were canceled when news of the divorce was made public and she has two secular concerts fect person in a not perscheduled.

"The only income we've had has been with the ministries and now that's gone," she said.

Robison, a fundamental dren evangelist, who also Lord. gained attention when his Dallas television program was canceled following an anti-homosexuality sermon, has counceled Miss Bryant since the breakup, she said.

"When I asked if he would stand with me. he said he would and all I could do was cry. I never suspected anyone in the fundamentalist community could embrace me in that way, and I have praised the Lord ever since," she said.



CAREER STUDY-SGT. Steve Warren of the Snyder Police Dept. spoke to the kindergarten class at West Elementary during a career study program. They are

students of Mrs. Ann Cross. Sgt. Warren explained the duty of a peace officer, and conducted a question-answer session with the students. (SDN Staff Photo)

Texas Has No Candidate

Miles and Dollars Later

HOUSTON (AP)-There and the possibility of sons were two Texans with picking up a few more in By retaining his dele- said, "It no longer would dry and easily infected. The impressive political cre- the final primaries. dentials who wanted to be In a Monday news conthe 1980 Republican presidential nominee.

They have now bowed out to an established GOP on the first ballot. star who learned the script in two previous tryouts - former, California Gov. Ronald Rea-

George Bush has joined John Connally in quitting the race for the Republican nomination, and both insist they have no desire nor interest in being vice presidential can-stant replay with only the didates.

The two traveled hundreds of thousands of miles and spent an esti- and withdrew. mated \$26.2 million --Bush \$16.2 million and Connally \$10 million.

Connally, considered to ted a superb campaign. I be one of the major challengers early this year, gave it up on March 9 with only one delegate in the bank.

Bush, an acknowledged unknown underdog, left with about 300 delegates

1959 and was one of the

known for her orange

juice commercials, she

"I was thrust into the

entertainer," she said. "I

can see now that I am a

sinner saved by God's

grace. I can't claim I'm

pertect. I am a not per-

When Connally stepped down there were about 300 persons in the ballroom and they cheered him time and time again. When Bush stepped down there were about

ference, Bush said he

would ask all of his dele-

gates to vote for Reagan

Bush's announcement

was made in the same

ballroom in the same

Houston hotel where Con-

Bush's decision was an-

nounced on the Memorial

Day holiday and Con-

nally's on a Sunday af-

It was almost like, an in-

Connally said Reagan

Bush said Reagan "is an

effective campaigner, is

well-known and conduc-

will work my heart out

for Ronald Reagan in the

"is still the champion'

nally conceded.

names changed.

ternoon.

fall.

300 persons in the ballroom and they cheered him time and time again. Connally was expected to have been a far stronger challenger than Bush, but he was to fall far. sooner. The former Texas governor, secretary of the Navy, secretary of the Treasury, won a single

Arkansas. Bush, a former congressman, head of the CIA, national Republican chairman, an ambassador, won a good deal more delegates, but as he said Monday, "I am an optimist, but I can count to 990 (the number of delegates needed for the

convention delegate, from

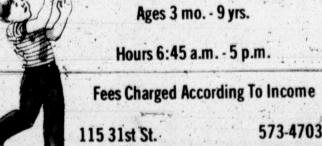
Republican nomination." There were some differences in the withdrawal of the two Texans.

Connally, who has also pledged to work hard for Reagan, just tossed it up and shot it down.

Bush is keeping a lane fect circumstance, trying "My immediate goals First, he will retain the

are licking my wounds, delegates he has won and concentrating on my chilnot release them until the convention voting begins. dren and clinging to the This is being done be-"God loves me where I cause of financial, and possibly, political rea-

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gates he can qualify for matching federal funds for past expenses in the Michigan primary. He also said he could not leave dangling the delegates who supported him "by Republicans is to unite to is absorbed or slides down the sticking their necks out in save our country from the face of great political

And, although there was no mention of it during the news conference. Bush delegates could have a loud voice in the platform drafted by the GOP in Detroit.

There was one other difference.

Connally fell after his defeat in South Carolina where he had invested heavily in money and personal prestige.

Bush dropped out after a little, too late.

When Connally left he be to the good of my watery secretions that are party and the nation for formed are simply tears. me to continue my can-

And, Bush said, "The Number One priority for this watery secretion usually four more years of Jimmy Carter's weak, directionless; incompetent

didacy

leadership."
Is John Connally interested in being a vice presidential candidate? "No," he said.

Is George Bush interested in being a vice presidential candidate? "No," he said.

The 1955 Los Angeles Rams had Pete Rozelle as their general manager, big win in Michigan, but George Allen as end he admitted it was too coach, and Norm Van Brocklin as quarterback.



Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Why is eye watering?

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have been to three eye doctors and they have all told me that I don't have glaucoma but they do say I have a slow-growing cataract. I would like to know why thy left eye keeps water-ing. If I don't have glaucoma, what could cause this?

DEAR READER - A cata ract involves changes in the lens of the eye. Almost everyone will develop some changes if they live long enough. As long as the changes don't involve the areas of the lens needed to transmit light and enable vision, they're not a big problem. In these, instances, the problem is often called an immature cataract.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 13-6, Your Cataracts are Coming to give you more detailed information on these changes. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, VY 10019

Now cataracts should not have anything to do with the tearing of the eye. All of us form natural secretions around the eyes that keep the surface of the eyes moist. Without it our eyes would be

Normally, the excess fluid drains through a small duct at the inner corner of the eye directly into the nose. Here back of the throat unnoticed. the tear duct becomes blocked for any reason, such as from swelling, then the

excess tears can't drain into the nose. They flow down over the face or cause watering of the eyes as you and many other people describe it.

You see a variation of this problem when a person is crying. Crying produces more tears than cap possibly flow through the tiny tear duct and, as a result, tears flow over the

DEAR DR. LAMB - I hope you don't think I'm crazy. I'm an 18-year-old male and since I was 12 or 13 I've had puffiness under my eyes. It hasn't changed since. It's caused two lines under my eyes. They're like a groove and make me look like I have bags under my eyes. I've heard that this can be caused by a gland problem. What can I do to get rid of these lines?

DEAR READER - Often men are reluctant to ask about things that affect their appearance, but there isn't any reason why a man shouldn't want to look his best. There are many factors which can cause swelling under the eyes. It can be fluid which accumulates in certain medical conditions. But if

you're healthy, that's unlikely. The most likely cause for long-term, persistent swelling is an enlarged fat pad underneath the lower eyelid. We all have a little fat pad there. It's more prominent in some peo-ple than in others. It gets larger when people gain weight and particularly as people get older. The only way to get rid of that fat pad is surgical remoyal. You might want to see a surgeon who does cosmetic surgery and sec what he can do for you. The removal of such a fat pad is really a fairly simple proce-

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9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Weekdays 9 a.m.—6 p.m. Saturday

Tigers Entertain Mats Wednesday

Snyder's Tigers have may be the charm been to the regional base Snyder, 17-15-1, beg

Snyder, 17-15-1, begins ball door twice in the past looking for the key here three years under Coach tomorrow as the Tigers Albert Lewis, but were entertain District 1-3A never able to enter. A champion Lubbock Estathird time, as they say, cado, 4:30 p.m., at Moffett

duals or any individual

Western Texas, staffed

with three freshmen and

two sophomores on its

five-man squad which will

compete here, was never

really expected to win its

conference this year. The

Westerners, playing con-

sistant ball throughout the

spring tournaments, came

on strong at the end of the

regular season to claim

the WJCAC title however,

and finished second at

regional behind Mc-

Lennan Community Col

Playing for O'Day, who

also serves as athletic

director for Western, will

be freshmen Jeff Wagner,

Richard White and Chris

Johnson, and sophomores

Mike: Mahan and Ken

Lawrence. Another fresh-

man, Mike Cotter, will be

This season, WTC placed

four players on the 10-man

All-Region V Golf Team

and had three on the

10-man All-Conference

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leader.

Westerners Vie **In National Meet** At Florida, 3-6

LEHIGH, Fla .- Western shots of the leading team, Texas College, the sur- and to the low 24 indiviprise team of the Western JC Athletic Conference within 15 shots of the and Region I, makes its bid for an NJCAA golf championship again this

Under Coach Bob G'Day, Western Texas has qualified an individual or team to the national tournament eight of the nine years the school has had a golf

The 1979-80 edition of the NJCAA championship event will be held at Mirror Lakes Country Club here, June 3-6.

The tournament will be a 72-hole stroke play event, with the team championship to be decided by the scores of the low four men each day for 72 holes. There will be a cut after 36 holes to the low 15 teams and any school within 15

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best-of-three regional

Game Two is slated for 1 p.m. Saturday at Estacado Field in Lubbock, near Estacado High School. A third game, if necessary, will follow

Winner of the series gets to go to Austin for the June 5-6 State Baseball Tournament, something Snyder has done four times in its history. But it has never walked away with the.

James (Speedy) Moffett, Snyder took third in 1957, fourth in '58, second in '60. and fourth again in '65.

As of this morning, starting lineups for the Tigers and Matadors were unobtainable, but few changes are expected from what the teams have been fielding in recent weeks.

The Tigers, who won their bi-district series 2-1. over Weatherford, will most likely go with junior fireballer Tony Degrate on the hill while the Mats are expected to counter with their "ace", Joe Benavidez, 10-4.

Estacado, like Snyder, won its bi-district series 2-1 over Monahans, Both teams blasted their respective opponents in games Two and Three of the bi-district-series after losing Game One by one point margins --

Probable starting lineup for Snyder, not necessarily in batting order, includes Tony Degrate at pitcher, Toby Neves at catcher, Pete Willis, first base; Mike Roemisch, second base; Paul Gafford, shortstop; Kyle Short, third base; Bryan Vincent, right field; Ricky Gambol, centerfield; Bobby Degrate, left field; and Shawn Ragland or

> Happy Birthday Mickey!

catcher: Wheeler, first for Garza. base; Brett Parker, se-

Field in the first game of a Barry Davis, designated third base; Garza, right field; Butch Avery, For Estacado: Benevidez centerfield; Griffin, left at pitcher; Slaughter, , field; and Mike Sykes, DH

> William Robinson, cond base; Hector Limon, Snyder senior, and shortstop: Wayne Dotson, Dotson, Estacado fresh-

Seminole Blasts McLennan, 8-Zip

GRAND JUNCTION, Under former Coach Steve True's one-hit pitching led Seminole, Okla., to an 8-0 shutout over McLennan Community College and set up today's game between the last undefeated teams in the National Junior College World Series here.

Seminole will meet depion Middle Georgia at 8 p.m. tonight.

Tiger Cage Clinic Set

The first Little Tiger Basketball Clinic for boys ages 9-13 will be held in two separate one-week sessions, June 16-20 and June 23-27 at Snyder Junior High School Gymna-

Snyder High School Coach George Byerly, who led Snyder's Tigers to a Class AAA state runner-up slot this year, will conduct

Each one-week sessi will consist of four hours each day, five days, of basketball instruction. Registration fee is \$40 per session, and includes a T-shirt, individual and team instruction and insurance on each boy Awards and trophies wifl also be presented at the

session should pick up entry blanks located in not yet undetermined. Byerly at 3608 Irving, Snyder Texas, 79549

Colo. (AP)-Lefthander out, Brad Coker's high, fifth-inning triple was the only hit True allowed. And Seminole rightfielder Craig Musick narrowly missed eatching it on a diving attempt.

True, now 10-3, walked three and struck out sev en in the game that ended with two out in the botfending national cham : tom of the seventh on the eight-run rule. Carlos Hidalgo, 10-3, took the loss

for McLennan. Seminole scored two, unearned runs in the first inning on an error, three walks and a run-scoring single by Larry Guidry. The Oklahoma team added three runs in the sixth on two walks, two errors and a two-run single by Mike Trent.

The Seminoles scored three runs in the seventh on a double by Guidry three walks and two wild pitches-by McLennan relievers. Ted Tobolka and Mark Dennis.

In losers bracket games Mesa, Ariz., defeated Monroe, N.Y., 14-4, while Cleveland State, Tenn., outscored Linn-Benton, Ore., 22-14.

Monroe and Linn-Benton were ousted from the double elimination tourna-

McLenna, of Waco, Texas, will face Mesa at 3 p.m. in the losers brac-Those interested in either ket. Cleveland State's opponent for Wednesday is

various business through- In loser-bracket play, out Snyder, or contact Cleveland State's 23 hits established a tournament record.

Classic Slated For Friday Start

Snyder hosts the first annual Snyder Classic Slow Pitch Softball Tournament May 30-31 and June 1 at Winston Park

Over \$1,200 worth of trophies and awards will be presented at the three-day, multi-team event.

A partial list of teams includes entries from Midland, Lamesa, Big Spring, Abilene, Lubbock Sweetwater, Colorado City, Odessa, Trent and Snyder in what promises to be one of the top tournaments in West Texas this year.

Prizes include first-fourth place team trophies, first and second individual trophies, MVP-trophy, a sportsmanship plaque and All-Tournament wind-

Snyder Athletic Center, Snyder National Bank and West Texas State Bank are sponsoring the trophies: Other sponsors include Friendly Flower Shop, Richardson's Appliance, Dollar TV, Bar H Bar Western Wear, Burgess-McWilliams Pharmacy. Lota Burger, Faver's Fina, Williamson Insurance, Graves Realtors and Margaret Birdwell.

There will be no admission to the games, which will begin 6 p.m. June 30. A large concession stand will be available.

Texas Rangers Ride California Miscue

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)-California outfielder Dan Ford minced no words about his costly error that came near the end of a game that more resembled a July 4 fireworks display at Anaheim Sta-

· man could be expected as

No admission will be

charged for Wednesday's

game here. However, at

Lubbock tickets will be

Class AAA Regional Baseball Pairings

Below are the Class AAA Region 1-4 Regional pairings for baseball, sched-

ies this week. According to the UIL.
May 31 is the final day to determine

regional champions in Class AAA The State Baseball Tournament, all con-ferences, will be held June 5-6

Region I 1-3A Lubbock Estacado vs 3-3A Sny

Region II

Region IV

14-3A Wharton vs 16-3A Faffur-

1979 AAA Champion: DeSoto, 3-2 over

adults \$2 and students \$1.

pitchers in Game Two.

Ford dropped a fly ball with two outs and the bases loaded in the top of the eighth inning Monday, allowing the Texas Rangers to score three runs and beat the California

Richard Snaps

Losing Streak

language and in the sev- problem."

enth inning Monday

"It wasn't a severe pain,

just a little ache to tell me that it was there,

Richard said after break-

ing a personal three

game losing streak as the

Astros defeated San Die-

go 4-1 in the Astrodome.

"It was better to come

out and not take a

chance. I didn't want to

be out for the whole sea-

Although not as devas-

tating as earlier in the

season, Richard held the

Padres to five hits

through seven innings be-

fore leaving because of a

stiffness in his lower

"I think I messed it up

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in batting practice awhile back," said Richard, 5-3.

back.

for the showers.

HOUSTON (AP)-Hous- "I'll be all right after a

ton pitcher J.R. Richard little rest. I can rest it

listens to his own body between starts. It's no

night, it told him to head for the Padres however,

ejection of four players. take a 5-2 lead in the bottom of the seventh but Texas had scored once in-Putnam lotted a fly ball towards For I in right. "It popped out of my

glove," said Ford, "I saw" it all the way. I made us

fending American League West champion Angels Angels 6-5 in a game have lost their last five who was ejected after he marred by two bench games, have dropped 10

despite being off form.

"I don't care if he didn't

have his best fast ball,

re's still the best pitcher

in the league," said Pad-

res first baseman Willie

Montanez, who got two of

The Astros staggered

Padres starter John Cur-

fielded between the pit-

base and scored on Enos

Cabell's single for the irst

Jeff Leonard doubled to score Cabell and Art

Howe hit a single to score

The Padres got their

only run in the third when

Curtis walked, went to

second on Luis Pujols'

passed ball, was sacri-

ficed to third and scored

on a single by Dave Cash.

Leonard.

that netted three runs.

the five hits off Richard.

The Angels had rallied to have been defeated 13 times in their last 18

outings The Memorial Day fire Memorial Day baseball the eighth and had the works began in the sixth bases loaded when Pat inning. With two outs. California starter Bruce Kison came inside on his first pitch to Buddy Bell. After Bell flied out on the next pitch to end the inning, the Texas third

"It was as spur of the moment thing," said Bell, clearing brawls and the consecutive decisions at few punches. "There have been a lot of balls thrown. at us lately.

Kison contended, however, that he did not throw at Bell and home plate umpire Bill Haller tended

"The pitch wasn't really that close," said Haller. "I was surprised Bell had a reaction to it.'

In the seventh inning. after the Angels had ral-Richard was a problem lied for four runs, two of them on Carney Lansford's fourth home run of the season, the beanball battle resumed.

With two out and Rod Carew at second base, rookie Texas pitcher Bob Babcock was called in to pitch to Ford. His first offering, which turned out to be his last, sailed behind

Ford's head. tis in the second inning While Ford made no with four consecutive hits move towards the mound. Haller did, throwing the Jose Cruz started the hit Texas pitcher out of the parade with an infield game. Adrian Devine. 1-1. single that dribbled unreplaced Babcock and wound up with his first win cher's mound and first since May 11, 1979. base. Cruz stole second

> In the eighth, Kison gave up a leadoff single to Jim Sundberg and then hit pinch hitter Johnny Grubb with a pitch. Grubb limped towards the mound as both benches emptied again.

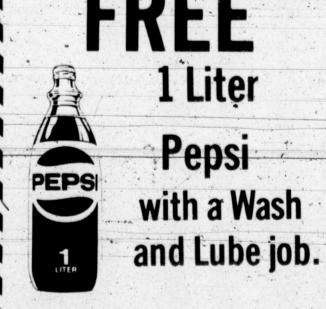
Haller responded by ejecting Kison and Grubb.

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THE STATE OF TEXAS DISTRICT COURT OF COUNTY OF SCURRY SCURRY COUNTY, TEXAS

Whereas, on the 11th day of March, 1980, in Cause No. 11,677, in the District Court of Scurry County, Texas: wherein SNYDER CONSOLIDATED INDE-PENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT, THE CITY OF SNYDER, THE STATE OF TEXAS, THE COUNTY OF SCURRY and SCURRY COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT were Plaintiffs, and recovered judgment against UNKNOWN OWNERS, De fendants, for taxes, penalty, interest and cost against the hereinafter described properties;

Whereas, on the 16th day of April, 1980, by virtue of judgment and the mandates thereof the Clerk of the above mentioned District Court of said county did cause to be issued an Order of Sale commanding me as Sheriff of said county to seize, levy upon, and in the manner and form as required by law the hereinafter described properties;

Whereas, by virtue of said judgment and said Order of Sale and the mandates thereof I did on the 16th day of April, 1980, seize and levy upon as the properties of the above Defendants the following described properties, situated in Scurry County, Texas, to-wit:

EXHIBIT "A"

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Addition	Lot	Block	School	City	and College	Total
Chambers	1	3	\$13.51	\$12.59	\$13.08	\$39.18
Chambers	3	4	48.45	31.98	22.08	102.51
Chambers	5	4	50.41	46.86	20.34	117.61
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Chambers	1	9	41.25	24.91	19.83	85.99
Chambers	3	9	45.77		27.65	73.42
Chambers	6	9	45.80-	46.86	27.32	119.98
Chambers	Pt-1.	10 .	8.93	10.19	1.42	20.54
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Chambers	3	16 -	41.85	29.42	25.93	97.20
Chambers,	5	16	41.78	31.59	25.74	99.11
Chambers	3	17	76.96		33.86	110.82
Chambers	4	17	142.08		19.69	161.77
Chambers	5	17	4.62		2.76	7.38
Chambers	10	17 .	39.16	16771	25.66	232.53
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Chambers	3	19	47.80	160.02	46.70	254.52
Chambers	6	19	40.48	169.85	33.61	243.94
Chambers	4 + 5	21	63.50	52.96	30.26	146.72
Chambers	3	22	68.45	55.35	24.23	148.03
Chambers	2	23		199.05	27.41	226.46
*Chambers	5	-	151.79	395.78	40.15	587.72
Chambers	1 *	26		3.59	2.29	5.88
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Chambers	2	27	34.88	47.56	23.07	105.51
Chambers	3	27	45.74	70.36	31.07	447.17
Chambers	14	27	92.07	37.89	45.61	175.57
Chambers	5	-28	138.03	120.62	38.56	297.21
Chambers	6	28	38.50	106.02	38.71	183.23
	Pt. 11 + 12	28	69.03	38.26	56.61	163.90
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Chambers	5	26		159.15	7.28	166.43
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And I will on the first Tuesday in the month of -June, 1980, same being the third day of said month, proceed to sell all right, title, and interest of Defendants in and to said properties at the Courthouse door of said County in the City of Snyder, Texas, between the hours of 10:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. to the highest bidder for cash, provided, however, that none of said properties shall be sold to the owners of said properties directly or indirectly, or to anyone having an interest therein, or to any party other than a taxing unit which is a party to this suit, for the less than the amount of the adjudged value of said properties or the aggregate amount of judgment against said properties in said suit, whichever is lower, subject also to the rights of Defendants to redeem same in the time and manner provided by law and subject also to the rights of the Defendants to have said properties divided and sold in less divisions than the whole.

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DATED AT SNYDER, TEXAS, THIS THE 16th DAY OF APRIL, 1980.

Keith Collier

SHERIFF, SCURRY COUNTY, TEXAS BY: A.M. Boyd Deputy

LOST: WHITE Charlais bull. 1100 lbs. Call 863-

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THE STATE OF TEXAS DISTRICT COURT OF COUNTY OF SCURRY SCURRY COUNTY, TEXAS SHERIFF'S SALE

Whereas, on the 27th day of February, 1980, in Cause No. 12,487, in the District Court of Scurry County, Texas, wherein HERMLEIGH INDEPEN-DENT SCHOOL DISTRICT, THE STATE OF TEX-AS, THE COUNTY OF SCURRY and SCURRY COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT were Plaintiffs, and recovered judgment against UN-KNOWN OWNERS, Defendants, for taxes, penalty, interest and cost against the hereinafter described .

Whereas, on the 16th day of April, 1980, by virtue of judgment and the mandates thereof the Clerk of the above mentioned District Court of said county did cause to be issued an Order of Sale commanding me as Sheriff of said county to seize, levy upon, and sell in the manner and form as required by law the

hereinafter described properties; Whereas, by virtue of said judgment and said Order of Sale and the mandates thereof I did on the 16th day of April, 1980, seize and levy upon as the properties of the above Defendants the following described properties, situated in Scurry County, Texas, to-wit:

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And I will on the first Tuesday in the month of June, 1980, same being the third day of said month, proceed to sell all the right, title, and interest of the Defendants in and to said properties at the Courthouse door of said county in the City of Snyder between the hours of 10:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. to the highest bidder for cash, provided; however, that none of said properties shall be sold to the owners of said properties directly or indirectly or to anyone having an interest therein or to any party other than a taxing unit which is a party to this suit for less than the amount of the adjudged value of said properties or the aggregate amount of judgment against said properties in said suit, whichever is lower, subject also to the rights of the Defendants to redeem same in the time and manner provided by law and subject also to the rights of the Defendants to have said properties divided and sold in less divisions than the whole. * DATED at Snyder, Texas, this the 16th day of

April, 1980. Keith Collier

SHERIFF, SCURRY COUNTY, TEXAS BY: A.M. Boyd

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SPORTING GOODS and SUPPLIES J-2

GUNS, GUNS, GUNS, "We sell, We trade" Timely Pawn Loans 2409 Ave. R

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1973 Scamper 91/2' pop-top camper. Fits LWB pickap. Rudy, 2405 37th, 573-2147; 573-3937. Asking \$1,-

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FOR SALE: 1970 15' Glastron walk through Tri-hull boat. 60 hp. Johnson motor. Cover, trailer, skis & accessories. Call 573-7556 after 5 p.m.

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children's clothes, motor-

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everything.

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MOBILE HOMES L-9

QUIET. COUNTRY living, Large trailer spaces for rent. Clairemont Hwy. Call 573-0459 or 573-6507.

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rooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage.

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NEW HOMES..2 with lots of room and both in Bassridge

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25,000 fans looked on, the

racer carrying blue-eyed

actor Paul Newman spun

No one was injured Mon-

day when the front brakes

on Newman's Datsun ZX

appeared to lock up on a

corner of the Lime Rock

track known as Big Bend.

The Datsun, traveling

car was struck in the rear

the other two:

as its driver tried to avoid

Newman and the driver

forced to leave the race

due to bent suspensions. -

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into a three-car crash.

Gasoline Marketers Say Profits Have Decreased

dent John Calhoun of the men today 76 percent of the association's members reported losses or profit decreases in, 1974-

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TEN ACRES ... Brick, large

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inatory in favor of se- companies that own supfiners who can rubber ply or operate more than Texas Oil Marketers As- stamp allocation assignsociation told congress- ments while denying increases to existing outlets or independent purchasers," Calhoun said.

U.S. House Subcommittee "We concur with the on Oversight- and Invesretailers that the regula- tigations. His association tions have been discrim- represents more than 800 committee would review

He testified before the

12,000 service stations in *Texas Chairman Bob Eck-

hardt, D-Texas, scheduled the hearing here at the request of Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle, another Texas Democrat. Eckhardt said the sub-

regulatory and enforcement activities of the federal Department of Energy on gasoline allocations, illegal hoarding and

spot market sales. Pickle asked Eckhardt's subcommittee to investigate reports that some Texas gasoline jobbers illegally, hoarded gasoline during the 1979 gasoline

shortage. Eckhardt said according to DOE officials an estimated 100 million gallons of gasoline were withheld from Texas consumers and shipped to other regions of the country...

Those jobbers who flaunt the rule ... give the majority of honest jobbers a black eye," said

Cathoun said he had contacted the DOE regional office in Dallas and learned the 100 million galfons "was the amount that DOE maintains was directed out of state through a particular pipeline facility. However, DOE quickly pointed out. that they did not know if that product might have historically been product which was to be sold out

of state or whether or not the regulations had been violated in all cases. Calhoun said "the only way jobbers have been and will be able to sur-

vive is through increased

OBITUARIES

Madison Rites

Funeral services were

held at 3 p.m. today in

Lubbock for Eddy Madi-

son, 22, brother of Bryce

Madison died at 11:30

p.m. Saturday in Hendrick

Memorial Hospital from

injuries sustained in a

car-motorcycle accident

near Stamford. Born in

Pecos, he had lived in

Services were held in the

Franklin-Bartley Chapel

with the Rev. Bill Hind-

man, pastor of the Mon-

terey Baptist Church, and

Madison of Snyder

Lubbock 19 years

other brother:

trees, water well, North of 3 Bedroom homes Priced

506-29th, 403-30th, 600-28th,

216-34th, 1201-21st.

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Large comfortable home with 10 acres of land west of

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red winter 3.8934n Tuesday; No. 2 soft red winter 3.9434n Corn No. 2 yellow

2.72n hopper 2.63n box. Oats No. 3 heavy 1.87n. Soybeans No. 1 yellow

No. 2 yellow corn Friday was quoted

NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton futures

The average price for strict low

middling 1 1-16 inch spot cotton de-clined 24 points to 76.08 cents a pound

according to the New York Cotton

Midday prices were \$1.55 to \$5.45 a

bale lower than the previous close. Jul 76.50, Oct 74.60 and Dec 73.15.

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Brown, 1007 24th; Willa-

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Gerald Gunset, Rt. 2;

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have a royal mystery to chew on - where was Queen Elizabeth;" the Queen Mother, born 80 ler birth certificate, a

LONDON (AP)-Britons

church plaque and every known reference book say she was born at her Tamily's house in Hertfordshire. But Clarence House, the queen mother's London residence, has now confirmed a Sunday Times report that she actually was born in Lon-

The queen mother has always known that she was born in London." said a Clarence House spokesman. "The reason for this inaccuracy must be open to speculation because the queen mother's father has been dead a long time." Under an 1861 law, Lord

the Rev. Richard Waters, Glamis could have risked pastor of the Highland prosecution if he told a lie Baptist Church, officiatto a registrar about his daughter's birth. But rela-Survivors include his tives said the new dad wife, Cindy; one daughter, probably forgot to register Amy of the home; his, the birth in London andparents, Mr. and Mrs. 'nipped 'round to the local Edgar Madison of Lubregistrar" near his counbock; two sisters and one try home.

Shortly after 8 a.m.

The motorcyclist, Monty

al. He was not thought to

have been seriously in-

jured Reports show the

motorcycle he was driving

was in collision with a 1979

Ford driven by Judie Rene

Yesterday, at 3:55 p.m.,

a two-car collision was; worked by Sgt. Ed Cov-

ington. It involved a 1979

Chevrolet driven by Roger

Burton Jennings and a

1973 Plymouth driven by

Bessie Ethel Fish. The

accident occurred af the

intersection of 30th St. and

Two Mishaps Mrs. Cook Reported-Here Mrs. Martha May Cook

82, who resided at Snyder Two traffic accidents, Oaks Care Center, died at one this morning and one 12:15 p.m. Monday in Cogyesterday afternoon, were dell Memorial Hospital. investigated by officers of Funeral service was set the city police department.

for 3 p.m. today in the Bell-Seale Funeral Home Chapel. The Rev. Joe today, Joe Bob Martinez Stanself, pastor of Avenue was dispastched to Towle D Baptist Church, was to Park where he worked a officiate. Burial was to be car-motorcycle collision. in the Snyder Cemetery under direction of Bell Anderson, was taken to Seale Funeral Home. Cogdell Memorial Hospit-

Mrs. Cook is survived by a sister, Mrs. Belle Riley of Snyder; and two brothers, Ace Conner of Ropesville and Louis Conner of Odessa. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

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Bentsen Says Tax MARKETS Not Coming Back

SAN ANTONIO (AP)eys, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen must be confronted." warned an audience of The senator said prosindependent oil and gas perity in Texas is overdue

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Bentsen said the \$227 transfer of wealth in the history of the country. "Will it come back to us and Midwest?

(producing states) in the f"Are we to be punished form of benefits? Don't for catching up with the of the third car -were count on it my friends," he said at a Monday crime for 13 million Texmeeting of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners association.

Bentsen said producing states should not be penalized by regionalism in government policy mak-

He said consuming states contend producing states are reaping a windfall profit from decontrol of oil and gas and will use the money to lure industry and jobs from the Northeast and Midwest.

"They proposed that Billions of dollars from laws be rewritten so that the windfall profits tax they can get a greater probably will not come share of money disback to the state's that tributed by the govern-

and deserved. "Where were these conbillion in windfall profits cerned individuals when

taxes that is channeled oil producing states were about 90 mph, hit the rear into government coffers an economic backwater of one car, causing it to may be the most massive and all the money, jobs, spin sideways, and a third and power were concentrated in the Northeast

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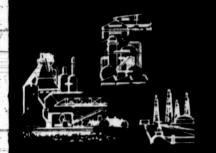
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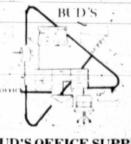
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An extensive remodeling project is now underway and should be finished soon. Every room is being completely renovated, including new paint, carpet, drapes and redoing the noted that the pool should



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Frankie has gathered to gether some of the best known hair stylists in Snyder to make the Hair Haven every women's answer to complete hair

Hair stylists are Beth Guynes with 17 years' experience. Betty Hildreth, who holds her instructor's license and has 17 years' experience. Maxine Courtney with 24 years, Karen Millhollon with 17 years and Susan Grimmett, who is the barber-stylist has 21/2 years. Frankie herself has 13 years' experience in hair styling. As you can see, with 90 years' experience between all the stylists, you can expect really expert care.

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