Bus Plunges Off: THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS Suicide Curve'

JASPER, Ark. (AP)- tor of the Boone County A tour bus from Texas Hospital at Harrison, said with 34 persons aboard 13 persons were treated careened off a "suicide curve" and plunged 50 feet down a rocky ravine in a mountainous area of. northern. Arkansas early today, killing at least 20 people. Police said the brakes apparently failed.

"In 27 years with the state police, it's the worst I've ever seen, said commander of Troop I of accident occurred. the Arkansas State Police at Harrison. He estimated of the 21 was missing and presumed dead.

'It looked as though the brakes apparently nad failed," Davis said.

Frank Wise, administra-

Thursday

Carter Garners Half Of Vote

ballots cast in 34 Republican primaries.

Phone Rates Going Up

cost \$1.37, seven cents more than now

Friday, to make a long-distance telephone call.

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Carter received just

over half the total popular vote in 34 Democratic

primaries while Ronald Reagan won 60 percent of the

In all, the latest unofficial returns from the season

nearly 31.9 million Americans voted in these.

primaries, roughly 37 percent of the estimated number of eligible voters in those states.

WASHINGTON (AP)-It will cost you more, starting

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. will raise

long-distance rates by 5.1 percent, the first increase

The exact amount of increase will vary depending on

the frequency and timing of customers' calls. For

example, according to Bell, a three-minute, direct dial

weekday call from Washington to Los Angeles will

A person-to-person, operator-assisted call Washing-

By The Associated Press

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said President Carter

is a "roughneck" and should be tried for attempting to

free the 53 U.S. hostages, who spent their 215 day in

captivity today. The Americans' jailers reiterated the

hostages should be tried as spies if the deposed shah is

Meanwhile, former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey

Clark said he will pursue "with full vigor" a proposal

for a U.S. commission to document American crimes

ton and Los Angeles will go from \$3.55 to \$3.75.

Carter Called 'Roughneck'

that stretched from February through Tuesday show

down in rugged terrain 50 there for injuries. One was listed in critical con-

mediately available. State police said the passengers were all from the Dallas area.

dition. The condition of

the others was not im-

Some of the victims still were trapped under the bus and surrounding im-Capt. Billy Bob, Davis, ber four hours after the

Davis said the bus was northbound down a steep the death toll at 21. One hill of the two-lane Arkansas Highway 7, a scenic route. It traveled along a ditch on the right side of the highway for hit a culvert and veered

update

feet below the shoulder of the highway, he said. Keith Hopper, 'a spokesman for Central Texas

Trailways in Dallas, said the bus was chartered by Mrs. R.W. Jacobs of Irving. Tex. The tourists apparently "had no affiliation with any organized

Hopper declined to com-, authorities. ment on state police re- Raymond Johnson, 62, ports that the brakes had failed.

Davis said the driver and three or four passengers were thrown out of the bus. At least, four were found on the high way. Dayis said the drimore than 200 feet, then ver, who has not been identified, was among the

> A nearby resident heard the crash and alerted authorities.

Elmer Dunn, 61, of Grand Prairie, Texas; received minor injuries. Dunn said the group left

Dallas early Wednesday for a trip to Branson, Mo., and Eureka Springs,

He said he was riding on the left side of the bus. toward the rear, and was almost asleep when the bus ran off the road in a curve.

windows were The knocked out from the impact of the crash. Dunn said he hit the back of the seat, then slid to the floor and crawled out a win-

He said one side of the bus was demolished. There was no fire.

The accident occurred shortly before 1 a.m. one

mile south of Jasper. Twenty of the bodies. were taken to a funeral

home in Harrison. Authorities said identification of the female victims was difficult because purses were scattered in

the wreckage. The bus was chartered by Central Texas Trailways of Waco, Texas, and left Dallas early Wednes-

off the road, landing nose day for a four-day holiday in Misseuri and Arkansas, officials said.

J. Ganner, assistant general manager of the bus company, said in a telephone interview this morning that he had not been notified officially of the accident.

A nearby resident who heard the crash and went to the scene had alerted

also of Grand Prairie. was sitting near the back of the bus with his wife. and was dozing at the time of the accident. "I heard the bus hitting some rough places," he said, and it plunged down the embankment.

State police said the brakes of the bus apparently failed and the bus followed a shallow ditch along the right side of the highway until it hit a culvert, then veered down was among those who the embankment, shearing off trees '36 inches around.

> The bus landed in a rocky, tree-covered ravine about three-fourths mile above the Buffalo

> > Ask

Q-Are aluminum cans

such as Coke and Dr.

Peppers, etc., recycl

able and what are they

worth per pound and

where can you sell

A-There is a market

for aluminum cans, no

matter what they were

orginally used for. How-

ever, they must be

made only of aluminum.

Snyder Iron and Metal

on the Post Road buys

aluminum cans in Sny-

der. The current price is.

20 cents per pound.

City Building Figures

them?

nine years; Frank McCravey, four years; Irene Lacik, three years; Kenneth Goodlett, two years; and Don Taylor, one year. The awards came from the National Safety Council. (SDN Staff Photo)



DRIVER AWARDS---Local post master Jack Tilson, far left, presented several safe driver awards to postal employees this morning. Recipients were Horace Aylor, 19 years: Carl Stokes, 19 years; Earl Edwards, 18 years; D.H. Lockhart, 13 years; Jim Browning,

Congress Puts Noose On Gas Tax

delivered to President, the fee Carter its death sentence an expected easy override of his promised veto.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, abandoning hopes that Carter's veto could be sustained in the face of overwhelming votes Wednesday in both the House and the Senate, said an override effort could be completed by late

The House sent the repeal legislation to Carter today by a simple voice vote as House leaders capitulated WASHINGTON (AP) single week since the deand decided to accept without further delay the Senate's approach of attaching it to a bill extending the national debt ceiling.

Both Carter and the Democratic leadership in Congress were soundly trounced Wednesday when

WASHINGTON (AP) fine House voted 376-30 and European allies that the Congress today formally the Senate 73-16 to repeal

Both votes were well over the oil situation. for his dime-a-gallon gase - the two-thirds margin that - O'Neill predicted that the line fee and prepared for must be delivered in both Organization of Petroleum chambers to override a

> Today, O'Neill, D-Mass., the face of a near-certain days. override "to show to our In agreeing to take the

president is doing everyhing he can with regard to

Exporting Countries would respond to the killing of the oil fee by told reporters that Carter increasing oil prices by up would still veto the bill in to 20 percent "in 60 to 90

More File For Unempolyment If Carter follows through on his veto threat, he could become the first Democra-

The number of people filing initial claims for the report for seasonal unemployment insurance changes in 1967. remained at -near-record levels in late May, bolster- considered a reliable baro- protest. ing expectations of a sharp meter of layoffs in the jump in last month's job- economy and changes in including two this year, all less rate, the government the nation's unemploy- of which have been susreported today.

The Labor Department said a seasonally adjusted 673,000 unemployed Americans filed initial claims for jobless benefits in the week ended May 24, down only slightly from the record 675,000 who filed claims the week

The figures for the two

Jim Flug, Kennedy's

spokesman, said the sena-

partment began adjusting overriden since Congress

ment rate.

Senate version of the bill, the House resolved the only remaining difference. between the chambers on the issues.

Wednesday's votes dealt Carter one of the severest congressional energy defeats of his presidency and drew bitter criticism today from Charles Schultze, chairman of his Council of Economic Advisers.

"It was disturbing it was serious, it was ihexcusable," Schultze said on NBC's "Today" show.

become the first Democrain 1952 forced an immigration bill into law over The claims figures are Harry S. Truman's

Carter has cast 21 vetoes,

Rise Sharply In May against Iran, Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr requested such a commission Wednesday at the "Crimes of America" conference in Tehran. Nightclub Blaze making it by far the

Fatal To Twelve MEXICO CITY (AP)- angered patron killed at A predawn nightclub fire that police said might-

not returned.

have been started by an Troops Break

Protest Strike TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)-

Israeli troops went on full alert today, the 13th anniversary of the June 1967 Mideast War, as the commander of the largest Palestinian guerrilla army vowed to avenge terror bombings that crippled two West Bank may-

There were no immediate reports of violence on the anniversary of the Six-Day-War in which Israel captured the West Bank of the Jordan River from Jordan, the Gaza Strip and Sinai Peninsula from Egypt and the Golan Heights from Syria.

In Beirut, the military commander of Al Fatah, the largest guerrilla army in Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization, said his forces would avenge the terrorist attacks Monday that maimed the Arab mayors of Ramallah and Nablus, injured seven Arabs in Hebron and blinded an Israeli bomb expert in El

least 12 people and injured three today.

Firemen said six of the dead were employees of the Casino Royal nightclub, an expensive second-story establishment on Insurgentes Avenue, and six were customers. Most died of smoke inhalation when they ran into the kitchen seeking an emergency exit, firemen said.

About 50 others found the emergency exit. jumped to the street or were rescued by firemen, witnesses said.

Firemen said they believe the fire was started after gasoline was poured on stairs leading to the

Employees said one man left the club very angry over the size of his bill and returned later with three other men. The angered man was held by employees for police but the other two escaped. It was not known immediately if any charges had been filed against the

man held. Manager Jesus Olmos Villalobos said the club had a capacity of 700 patrons. He estimated damage at more than \$1

Snyder building figures ment complex at Kings- 572,838. The total at this increased sharply in May, wood Estate at an estimatbiggest construction month of the year so far.

The city issued 16 building permits covering construction valued at \$506,-220 the past month.

More than 80 percent of the total went for residential units, the biggest project being a 32-unit apart-

Suspect In **Burglary Held** By Police

A 17-year-old man was taken into police custody last night in connection with the burglary of the Towle Park swimming pool earlier this week.

In that incident, a pay telephone worth \$300 was stolen, and vandalism done to the pool.

The suspect was arrested about 6:45 p.m., and three others were also questioned about the incident, police reported. In other reports, police

were informed of another

burglary. The latest incident involved a coin operated machine at Quick Car Wash that was broken into. Although only about \$10 in coins was taken, damage to the machine was pegged at \$105 That complaint was investigated by officer Joe Bob Martinez.

ed cost of \$384,000. It will increase the complex there to a total of 72 units.

Also included were permits for three mobile homes

The remainder of the month's permits went for alterations and additions and for accessory buildings for dwellings.

The May figures ran the total for this calendar year to \$1,298,338 and the total for the city's fiscal year which began last Oct. 1 to \$2,062,549.

The May totals represent a big gain over the \$127,518 recorded in April. The total for the calendar year now has pulled within a quarter of a million dollars of the pace set last year, when the total through May reached \$1,-

1980 to date, 7.92.

near 60 mountains.

time the last fiscal year weeks are the highest for a stood at \$2,815.188.

Carter, Kennedy **Converse Today**

WASHINGTON (AP)-A Carter private conversation in the quiet of the White House living quarters isn't exactly what Sen: Edward M. Kennedy had in mind when he demanded that President Carter debate him. But that's all he's

With their last clashes at the polls behind them, Carter and Kennedy are meeting today at the White House, but there is absolutely no sign it will lead to Kennedy not pressing on with his attempt to take the nomination from

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Wednesday, 94

degrees; low, 68 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 70

degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for

West Texas - Partly cloudy north and mountains

through Friday with widely scattered mainly after-

noon and nighttime thunderstorms. Mostly fair south

through Friday. Continued very warm to hot. Highs

low 90s north to near 103 south except near 112 Big

Bend. Lows mid 60s north to upper 70s south except

going to get.

tor remained determined to challenge Carter for the nomination, although the president has won enough Democratic convention delegates to assure himself of victory And Carter himself said.

Wednesday: "My anticipation is he will carry his forces and his popularity and his strength and his delegates and his deep belief in issues to the convention. That's part of the Democratic process, and need not cause us fear or concern or trepidation.'

After Carter tried twice to reach Kennedy on the telephone, the senator called the president Wednesday afternoon. The two set up today's meeting in what the president called a "cordial, not strained" conversation.

"I'll congratulate him on having run a good campaign and see what we can do together to work together in the future, to meet the Republican challenge successfully," Carter told reporters.

The SDN Column

Having listed a number of clues for women to determine when they are growing-old in yesterday's column, we now offer the "his" side of the latest lists to reach our desk.

A man knows he is getting old:

When women in their mid-twenties start calling him When he begins to think Barbara Walters is sexy.

When he thinks the latest dance craze is The Twist. When he gets exhausted just putting on a jogging suit. When he can remember when Walter Cronkite didn't, have gray hair He can remember when he could fill up the old car

with gasoline and get some change back from a \$5 bill. He could mail a letter with a three-cent stamp. He knows who Troy Donahue and Tab Hunter are.

He remembers when sex education wasn't taught in the classroom, but in the pool half where it was

When he realizes all of a sudden that Lawrence Welk music is about the best kind on television

A challenge to the federal government's energy program has come, of all places, from a faculty member of an Ivy League university. George H. Borts, an economics professor at Brown

University, is quoted as follows: "You could create a shortage of steak by having a law that said steak was worth 50 cents a pound. People wouldn't raise cattle." His recommendation for improving the energy

situation is "to leave the oil market alone, get rid of government price controls, get rid of the allocation system of the Department of Energy and let the oil industry do its work."



Want to shed some calories? You can do it by eating. according to a report we read the other day. However, if there are calories in what you eat, you would be losing ground. The act of eating itself consumes about one calorie per minute.



The cactus patch philosopher says you should take your problems as they come, if you can handle them that fast .-- WACIL McNAIR

new cure from china

The Chinese, who have been taking plenty in the way. of hardware and know-how from the West, may be about to return the favor.

Not, however, in the field of advanced technology. It develops, according to a recent rpeort in the news' columns, that a traditional ingredient of Chinese cuisine may have medical as well as gustatory value.

The discovery came accidentally - as have so many great ones; think of Newton and that apple - when a researcher at the University of Minnesota Medical School was running blood tests on subjects in an

One individual's blood unexpectedly failed to clot normally and the only thing that set him apart from the other participants was his most recent meal - you guessed it, Chinese.

Further tests were run with additional subjects participating until one ingredient common to many Chinese dishes was singled out as the inhibitor of blood clotting. It may well explain why the incidence of heart disease among people in China is much lower than among Westerners and suggests the possibility of laboratory development of a new anti-coagulant to benefit heart patients.

The Chinese know the item as mo er of "tree ears." It is a black fungus with a squishy, rubbery texture.

Not that we shouldn't be grateful for this serendipitous Oriental contribution to Occidental good health, mind you, but on second thought is there any possibility-of substituting something from Column B?

unions'objectives

Two stories of union financial impropriety appeared recently on the front page of an issue of The New York

At the turn of the century many union leaders risked their lives to bring about better working conditions.

The world is a different place now. Government regulations protect workers from all sorts of dangers and inconveniences some of them improbable, some absurd and some from which the workers would probably rather not be protected. The pendulum has swung to the other side.

What, then is the purpose of unions today? There seem to be two reasons for continued union existence. Through collective bargaining and strikes, the unions seem intent upon protecting their members from

Why they should be insulated from inflation the rest of us must cope with is unclear. This is parcularly so when one considers that union wage demands are often a factor in inflation.

The other function of unions seems to be to make their leaders and their friends rich. This is pretty galling since the rest of us finance the big salaries and big cars and big benefits of the union leaders.

We provide the money for the union salaries which pay the union dues which go into union pension funds which are lent to gangsters.

Somebody ought to do something about it.



It's a small world, really, and I wonder if there might be a connection between the Mount St. Helens volcano in Washington State and the

sinkhole in Kermit. After all, both are occurring at the same time, aren't they? So there might be a connection, right? I seem to recall something about there being a reaction for each

and every action. Everyone knows about the Mount St. Helens volcano. The sinkhole I am referring to appeared only this week "ear Kermit. At first, it was only about 100 feet in diameter. But it has grown, grown, and grown some more. At last report, it was bigger than a football field.

At the bottom of that hole, way, way, down there, there may well be a small pool of lava bubbling up. That's from the volcano, and from the sinkhole there are cactus and jackrabbits escaping.

If things in Texas are falling into the sinkhole, it stands to reason that they have to be going somewhere. I believe the Mount St. Helens volcano is a logical exit.

Somewhere along the ashy slopes of that volcano there are, at this very moment, a jackrabbit or two scampering about and a cactus plant looking for a place to put down roots, I'll bet.

Stranger things have a around to fixing their sets. happened.

Speaking of strange things, I saw something the other day that almost floored me, and this is no joke. It was a singing calcu-

lator

Calculators can now do more things than just calculate. Apparently any calculator can calculate, but the little gizmo I saw had musical notes assigned to the numbers. Each time a number was struck, a note of music was sounded. I am told you can even record the melodies you play into the calculator's memory and replay them. I don't know what a person could ever do with one, but they are certainly novelty.

items anyway. However, as for me, when I want to listen to music I will play a record on my stereo or else turn

BARBS

the radio on.

Phil Pastoret

Best way to go on a crash diet and stick to it is to try and sell gizmos door-to-door

The boss grumps that when he asked us to give the job everything we had he didn't realize we were in bankruptcy

Our self-styled TV "doctor calls his customers "patients," which is what they have to be until he gets

Nostalgia is the process of being able to recall sprawling in a summer field and the ability to forget the ants beneath you.



opinion page

The seniors of Hazard, Kentucky High School an-

more than a year. If they could raise \$150 each, they could charter a bus and travel to and sightsee Washington, D.C. So by selling popcorn and candy and washing cars and staging a variety show ... the Senior Class of 1980 earned its val of our government --

ticipated this trip for

In late April they began their tour

Republic.

the historic shrines of our

Washington, D.C. is lawnscaped with dogwood and azaleas, fragrant with lilac. The young folks were intrigued by the Smithsonian, inspired by Mount Vernon...

They scaled the Washington Monument better to view that most beautiful city.

Forty-eight seniors from Hazard, Kentucky, stood at the feet of the seated likeness of Lincoln and re-read his words in respectful awe

Then - in the late afternoon of April 26 -- the students approached the magnificently lawnscaped Jefferson Memorial.

It was distressing to walk past two pot smokers on the steps of the Memorial; the shared joint was conspicuous, the stench unmistakable.

By passing that distraction, the young folks went inside.

And there, before the statue of one of history's least common men, Thomas Jefferson, their hearts welled with pride to overflowing.

Nobody's certain who started it. Spontaneously almost simultaneously, they began to mouth the words -- then to whisper -then to sing: "God bless America, land that I love; stand beside her and guide her .

"Stop! "Through the night with a light from above. Now others of the Memorial's visitors are join-

ing in. "From the mountains to the prairies . "I said you kids stop

singing!" It was a uniformed Park Service guard interrupting. He'd been standing a way away, was moving toward them now screaming now -- "Stop it I say! I'll call the p-

young patriots

paul harvey

our heritage and appre-They stopped singing. ciation for their inheri-The Senior Class of Haztance

ard High stood stunned. They left the Memorial Outside on the steps in bewildered silence. the pot smokers smoked Perhaps there would be pot unmolested. From across the tidal day, to sing.

basin they could hear a demonstration on the Mall - 25,000 people were secretary, might write to shouting their disappro-Paul Harvey. Maybe he would know some words chance to visit in person with streets blocked off to express their disillufor their use and police on sion guard for their protec-

Their pride in the past and their pain in the pre-While 48 patriotic young sent and their fear for the folks who had worked so future. hard and waited so pa-Nobody who isn't seventiently to visit their na-

tion's capital -- to retrace exactly how it feels, but the paths of glory - to hopefull he will try. pay homage to their foun- (c) 1980, Los Angeles ders - to show respect for "Times Syndicate

teen 'anymore can tell

whether the automatic Cost-of-Living Adjustmentse (COLA), which many public and a few private pension plans are tied to, is not directly one cause of the increase in inflation. He also suggested that this question might be one that is considered "too hot to handle" by

some elected officials.

WASHINGTON, D.C.-A

constituent from Tahoka

recently asked me

with both propositions. COLA, based on an unrealistic Consumer Price Index (CPI), is one direct cause of today's crippling inflation and that is a statement that most politicians would think twice about before admitting out loud. Privately, shots as you see them-especially when some of your own voters are directly in the line of fire--is politically "unwise."

I, for one, think it is time all of us, both politician and voter, stopped thinking in protectionist terms of "don't gore my own ox" and get the cards out on the table. Without facing problems such as this, we can never begin to solve them.

In recent weeks, I ad dressed the inflation-generated crisis facing the Social Security System. Private pension systems, which millions of Americans are depending on to supplement Social Secur ity benefits, are facing even more immediate disaster, if we can't move to 'control inflation now.

Business Week recently came up with the starting fact that at a 12 percent inflation rate, a fixed penanother way, another sion would lose two-thirds of its value in only 10 years Meanwhile, perhaps and would be rendered Kathy Ewen, the class practically worthless in 20 years, devalued a sobering 90 percent.

> Yet, at the same time, those pensions protected by COLA, including hundreds of thousands of Federal retirees, are costing the taxpayer an estimated \$30 for every \$7 contributed by the Federal worker. It might seem surprising. but many Federal retirees themselves have begun to question the system that

> > 'Residents around here

grown adult men - are say-

ing this is just another Water-

gate in McHenry County, that

we're covering up and there is

sheriff's police captain of Harvard, Ill., referring to a

"monster" that had been howling in the night and leav-

ing scratch marks on barns. When a local farmboy admit-

ted he was the "monster," few

Robert Crabtree.

an animal on the loose.

has been charged with providing "unjust enrichment" for CPI cost-of-living benefit recipients.

As one retired Federal employee recently wrote in Business Week, "This (COLA) protection means that I do not have to switch to pork, chicken, or even pasta, as others do, because the cost of beef and veal has gone up more in the last eight years than ers are aware and meat substitutes. I am I would have to agree entitled to eat the same quantity and quality of have all been caught up in beef and veal as I did in the same economic whirl-1972-73 (the CPI base period), when it was cheap.

That overwhelmingly because the CPI cost-of- to Congress to solve it

living adjustment is so distorted that those who do not collect government paychecks are facing, through their taxes, the overwhelming burden of supporting CPI-based COLA recipients, while seeing their own retire-

ment plans, go down the

inflation drain. I honestly believe that the majority of Federal workconcerned that we are all in this boat together and pool caused by inflation.

The problem (inflation) has been caused by honest statement is true. Congress and it is now up

john cunniff

NEW YORK (AP)-A the league, which reprehouse is a bank, a bank sents most of the country's that millions of homeowners during the decade of tions. But what the withthe 1970s found would out- drawals quite clearly did pay stocks, bonds and was raise the household other investments - with debt burden: shelter thrown into the

couldn't be realized until the owner sold or remortgaged the property. And in the meantime, he was percent a year forced to pay stiff carrying charges

But now the use of housebanks seems to be even they greatly increased the Associations, which repre-finance, too. sents many mortgage

repurchasers in that on housing in 1979, up period, the league said, dramatically from 38 perwere able to retain some cent in 1977," the study of the proceeds from the sale of the old home while cent, remember, was once meeting downpayment requirements on the new residence.

That is they reaped dividends from the sharply higher value of the old home, had eash for things such as education, and used what was left for the down payment on a new and often more expensive residence.

The study of 14,000 mortgages made last year confirms the trend. Thirty-one percent of the repurchasers retained at least half the proceeds from the previous home; the median retention was 34 percent.

What use the money was put to was not specified by

savings and loan associa-

The equity accumulation that permitted the big The owners didn't always withdrawals resulted appreciate the fact, since mainly and sometimes much of the payout almost solely from sharp increases in values, from \$44,000 in 1977 to \$58,000 in mid-1979, a rise of 14.8

Since most repurchasers chose to retain sizable portions of that money. more pronounced a way of pressure on their houselife, according to a study hold-budgets. The new released this week by the homes cost much more to U.S. League of Savings buy, and much more to

"Nearly 46 percent of repurchasers spent more No less than 80 percent of than 25 percent of income relates. Twenty-five per the maximum.

> When you consider that during this time the individual investor shied away from the stock market the New York Stock Exchange says millions of them were lost during the past decalld, and that the rate of savings dipped to near all time lows, you can see what homeowners were up

They are still up to it. The survey suggests they expect inflation to continue to raise the value of their homes and, of course, their equity in them. The home is their savings accounts and investment portfolio.

looking back from the sdn files

worked for Chevron Oil Company's Snyder offices at the school as an engineer trainee; was presented a \$1,000 Chevron Scholarship. He of Mrs. R.B. Pierce, reattended the University of ceived his doctor of med-Tulsa on the honors pro- icine degree at the Unigram for petroleum engineering students and re- branch in Galveston. ceived the Chevron scholarship for the past three years.

5 YEARS AGO

10 YEARS AGO The Snyder Jaycees presented their annual Boss of the Year Award to Bill Seale, president of Belltheir annual Jaycee of the Year Award to Darrell DAILY NEWS Rains an employee of Bell-Seale

15 YEARS AGO Two 1965 graduates of

Snyder High School enlisted in the U.S. Air Force, T-Sgt. Robert H. Sanders, Air Force Recruiter announced. They were: Gary E. Bergeron, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Bergeron, and Kenneth R. Dower, son of Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Dower.

20 YEARS AGO Homer Warren Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer F. Ray, graduated from

the Allen Military Aca-Steven R. Ross, who demy in Bryan, after spending his senior year

25 YEARS AGO Robert Billie Pierce, son versity of Texas medical

Five hundred people lost their lives when the Spanish ship Principe de Asturias was wrecked in

Seale Funeral Home, and THE SNYDER

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QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...

owner of the New York Yankand I'm talking about fully



where it is the right, indeed,

Nobody ever wins one.

A St. Louis, Mo., detec-

That's why we're down here.

Some of these teddy bears-

tive referring to a load of ted-

dy bears that was confiscated

by the vice squad during a

raid on a carnival. The teddy

bears were taken as evidence

'How can a guy who dress-

es his team like softball play-

ers say such a thing? If he

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George Steinbrenner,

really is talking about soft-

have been here 10 years.

n a gambling case.

could beat us.

others to take it.

ees, responding to Chicago owner Bill Veeck's claim that the White Sox are a better baseball team. (Sport) 'We're gonna show the bad

stuff, too, but we're gonna try and show some good stuff The current media, just about all you see is bad stuff."

Ted Turner, owner, of CNN, an all-news cable TV network, citing his programming policy. (Panorama)

Berry's World



"Feel like shaking up some air controllers?"



SORORITY DONATES TO MAWE-Members of Beta Sigma Phi voted to donate \$250 to the Martha Ann Woman's Club to help defray summer expenses. Pictured are Carolyn Limmer left, service chairman; and at right Marie Boone, past president as they present a \$250 check to Dena Ellis, president of Martha Ann Woman's Club. (SDN Staff Photo)



STUDENTS PERFORM-Piano students of Mrs. Melanie Kornegay were presented in a spring recital recently in the parlor of First Baptist Church, Yearly achievement awards, Guild certificates and pins were presented to the students following the recital. Refreshments were served in the garden room to students and guests. Performing were from left, first row, Melvin Boatman, Tammy Justice, Connye Davis, Loy McSpadden; second row, Xalyn Harris, Joy McSpadden and Becky Bynum. (SDN Staff Photo)

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Pass 2 NT Pass **Pass** Pass

Opening lead:♥ J By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

South's notrump bid following his takeout double showed the equivalent of a maximum 18-point notrump and North felt justified in raising him to

two with his diamond suit and other high cards

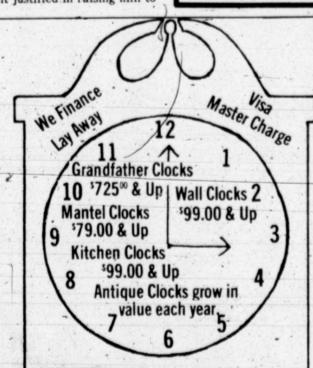
Things started out rath badly for South when East put the king of hearts on dummy's queen, but South played the hand very well in order to make his nine tricks.

He ducked two hearts and had to win the third. Then he led his jack of diamonds, and overtook with dummy's queen. East made his best play. He ducked. Now South led the 10 of diamonds from dummy. East had to duck again and South let it ride.

South was still in dummy so he led a club and finessed Then he cashed his ace of dia monds and went after spades. The best East could do was

to hold up his ace until the king was played from dummy. Then he led his king of

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News

BY ADALA DRENNEN Mr., and Mrs. Lloyd Reeves and daughter Mrs Neblett have returned from Ruidoso, N.M. where they attended the funeral service of his twin brother; Floyd, which was held Tuesday

Mrs. Raymond Lloyd accompanied her sister, Lorena Cole, to Big Spring Tuesday. While there, they visited Mr. and Mrs. Allen McClinton and Mrs. Pearl (Engle) Baily.

Mrs: Raymond Lloyd, and Mrs. Carl Gray, Lorena Cole and Raydene Brown attended the "Miller Brother's Wild West Show" at Justiceburg Sun-

day afternoon. A buffalo stampede, Indian war dance and bull riding were featured; as well as a stage coach, hold-up and brone riding: All proceeds go for the benefit of Amy Pratt, an eight year old girl who is scheduled to undergo cancer surgery at M.D. Anderson Hospital soon for removal of a lung. Word has been received that Rev. and Mrs. Charles Bridges, former pastor of Central Baptist Church presently pastor of the Baptist Church in Booker, will leave June 18 for Brazil, where he will conduct a 12-day crusade. Mrs. Verla Mason is home from Cogdell after spending to days for medical treatment. She is much improved.

Pair Travels To Morton To Attend Graduation

Miss Patti Groves of Angelo State University accompanied her grandmother, Mrs. McMillan of Hermleigh, to Morton to attend the graduation exercises of their brother and grandson, Jeff. Miss Groves spent the weekend with the McMillans and Ran-



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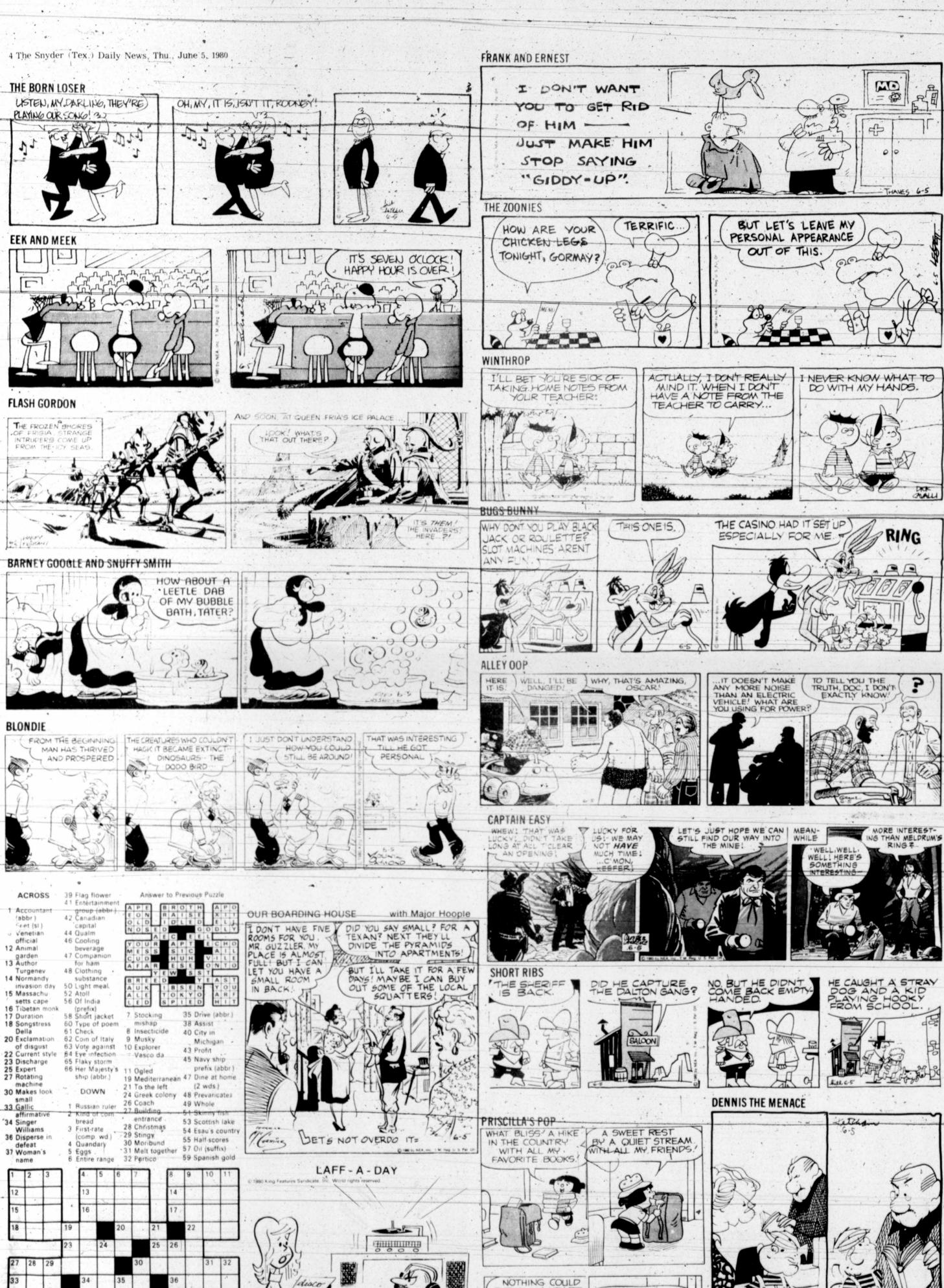
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FIRST DAY DRILLS-Jana Wesson, instructor (in __right) on the first day of tennis activity in the summer recreation program, (SDN Staff Photo)

Snyderite Praised For Work At Wreck Scene

McFaul of Snyder has received an official letter of thanks from the City of Benbrook for aid he and two other men rendered

McFaul, a third-year. student at Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine,



FORT WORTH—Robert TCOM's Godley Family Practice Clinic when he came upon the scene of a two-car accident on Highway 377. With him were Dr. John Kmetz, associat the scene of an auto- ate director of the Godley mobile accident there on Clinic, and studentdoctor Jerry Davis.

McFaul, who was doing a clinical rotation, or short pre-graduate aswas traveling through signment, at the Godley Benbrook on his way facility, is now on rotaback to Fort Worth from tion at the University of Texas Health Center at Tyler. The son of Mairl and Kathleen McFaul, 2904 Westridge Dr. in Snyder, McFaul is a 1973 graduate of Snyder High School and Texas Tech. as College in Snyder.

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Davis told about the ac-

"The police and a Ben-

brook ambulance were already there," he recalled. 'Three people were injured, so we each helped with one of them. Dr. Kmetz helped the ambulance attendant with CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) on the most seriously injured victim, a woman." McFaul was with a 7- or 8-year-old child, said Davis, who aided a second woman who was later driven by police to Granbury at her

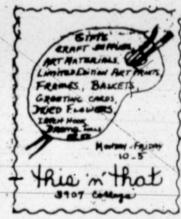
He said that Dr. Kmetz and McFaul drove with He attended Western Tex-, the first woman and the child in the ambulance to Peter Smith Hospital in Fort Worth while Davis followed in the car. The two of them worked on both victims during the ride. He said that the woman later died but that the child was recovering after surgery for internal injuries.

request.

The commendation let ter came from Benbrook's fire chief, Bill Trammell, who wrote,

"Your assistance in the emergency situation at the scene and your accompaniment in the ambulance to the hospital are greatly appreciated."

The eiderduck female provides her offspring with the original eiderdown comforter: feathers she pulls from her breast to make a warm nest for the eggs. If she has to leave the nest, she covers the eggs.



Haynes Would Defend Shooter Of J.R. Ewing

SAN ANGELO (AP) Havnes is not one to Noted trial lawyer Rich- stand in awe of the Ewing ard "Racehorse" Haynes family wealth. Between says he'll ride to the res- 1977 and 1979 he succescue of Dusty Farlow if sfully defended Fort the rancher is indicted for Worth multimillionaire the attempted murder of Cullen Davis in two murevil "Dallas" millionaire der and one murder soli-

gunned down the villain- complicated by earlier reous, back-biting J.R. in ports that Farlow died in his downtown office dur- the crash of his light ing the last episode of the aircraft. television soap opera, , However, grand jurors "Dallas." Farlow, a San apparently heard secret Angelo rancher, is a testimony that Farlow prime suspect.

guilty of is poor marks- attempted murder. manship," declared Haynes, who said the eldest he will have a good mo-Ewing son deserved kil- tive," said Haynes. Far-

lightning ought to strike another man's wife.' him." said Havnes

'It's really bad for peo-

morals," declared Haynes, who was interviewed by The San Angelo Standard-Times.

citation trial.

An unknown assailant Haynes says the case is

was not on the plane and The only thing Dusty is they may indict him for

...If Dusty reappears, low "violated the first "If he doesn't die, then rule - falling in love with

Haynes said any man is entitled to a lawyer nad ple abroad to think all he could defend Farlow Texans are rule-bending, by showing the "jury evimaterialistic and money- dence that there were grabbing like J.R.," he mitigating circumstances." By profiling "Dusty is a lamb among Ewing and his past acwolves, while J.R. is out- tions. Haynes said, he side the bounds of pro- could show how Farlow priety within Christian could be motivated to shoot Ewing.

...Dusty has been sore ly put upon by J.R. and his minions. He has been

sodes," said Haynes.

to harbor malice," he said. "J.R. is amoral, immoral, impugnant and moral, impugnant and swindled by J.R., and without any redeeming bankers don't like to get character traits such as cheated. I personally honor, decency and hon-

The lawyer said he also would investigate the banker who helped Dallas. finance one of Ewing's

"I've seen instances through excruciating epi- when bankers have no soul. They have forced "Just the character of Okies to leave their J.R. would be enough homes, foreclosed on, mitigating circumstances mortgages and taken from the needy.

The banker did get think the banker did it.'

Despite the fact that the Ewings are hometown folks, Haynes said Farlow should get a fair trial in

"Unless the media recent foreign oil ven paints a bad, villainous tures, which collapsed af- image of the San Angeter Ewing sold his inter- loan," said Haynes, "Dusty should be freed."

Abscam Game Being Tested

which players try to make eampaign style button as much money as characters to move possible without going to around the board. One jail, is being test-market- player acts as the "baged here, according to its man" who dispenses or

Designed by Philadelphia trial lawyer Dennis Eisman, the game is being advertised on television by a "sheik" who urges viewers "to be the first nonpublic official in your area to play the Abscam

PHILADELPHIA (AP). The game can be played The Abscam Game," in by one to four people using receives money from the players.









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Natural Gas Act Questioned

Congress' Natural Gas gas sold between states. Policy Act of 1978 to enconstitutionality of it.

a challenge to the act lodged by Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, Wyoming, and an independent producer claimed the act robbed states of their power to

regulate in-state trade. The order has national impact in that it underlines the authority of Congress under the Comerce Clause of the Constitution to regulate the producing states were

sure reserves of natural Ralph Thompson indi-regulated interstate margas while upholding the cated he based his decision not on the wisdom of The long-awaited 40- the act itself, but on page order ruled against Congress' legislative authority under the Constitution to reach inside a state to govern trade.

President Carter pushed Congress in 1978 at a time when gas supplies in the large gas-producing states was plentiful, but widespread shortages were prevalent elsewhere in the nation.

The government argued the formerly unregulated

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) intrastate natural gas able to secure "the lion's -A federal judge has market just as it controls, share" of new gas supquestioned the wisdom of price ceilings of natural plies by offering producers higher prices than But U.S. District Judge they could get in the

> The act erases such distinctions by setting uniform price ceilings throughout the nation; Congress had the right to regulate intrastate markets because they ultimately affect commerce between states, Thompson ruled.

> The states argued Congress was unsurping state economies of Sun Belt states would be fossed into chaos.

Oklahoma Wreck Kills Texas Man

MARIETTA, Okla. (AP) cident. A Texas man died in a car-truck accident on Interstate 35 near this southern Oklahoma town.

Henry Peyrot, 82, of Gainsville, Texas, was dead on arrival at a health center early Wednesday following the ac- way

ADMISSIONS: Teresa Resendes, 602-33rd; Martha Dodson, Rt. 2; Carmen Garcia, Rt. 3; Fred Turner, Clairemont Rt. June McGlaun, 3207 42nd; Mary Brown, 1007, 24th Elbert Hill, 2810 Ave. L; Teka Eicke, Rt. 1; Annie Spencer, Rt. 3; Christi

Woelbert, Rt. 3. DISMISSALS: Jimmy Eichenhorst, O.L. Lane, Robert Coffey, Teka Eicke, Uda Jolly, Mary Chauncy, Joseph Merritt, Joe Eaton, Casimero Loyola, Pauline Coronado.

A baby boy weighing 6 sovereignty with the lbs. 6 ozs. was born to threatened result that the Henry and Mary Garza, P.O. Box 144. He was born at Cogdell Hospital June 4 at 10:54 a.m.

Oklahoma Highway Patrol trooper Leon Brown said the car driven by Peyrot collided head-on with a tractor trailer rig after the Texas man had driven north for about 10

miles in the southbound

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loans from Texas Utilities, TESCO's parent company The loans have been

as Electric's construction market the shares. program to build new generating plants that use cheaper and more available fuels.

generating plants that use lignite and nuclear fuels. instead of high-priced more than 10 years ago. Eight lignite-fueled units have been completed. Two more lignite units and the Comanche Peak nuclear plant are being

-The company's use of lignite fuel so far has

have paid for the same amount of electricity, produced with natural gas.

The preferred stock will be offered for sale to the public on or about June 17. Blyth Eastman Paine Webber Inc.; Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Inc.; part of the short-term Goldman, Sachs & Co. and Merrill Lynch White Weld Capital Markets Group have been named to manage the underwritused to help finance Tex- ing group that plans to

Graduates From

Class In Top 10

The program to build : IRVING Pamela Ann Huffman, daughter of Mr., and Mrs. Jimmy J. Huffman graduated from Irvnatural gas and oil, began ing High School May 31. She was in the top 10 in a class of 442 students.

Pam is the granddaugh-, Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Walter-of Mrs. Emma Huffman and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond May of Snyder and the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Don May of Hermleigh and Mrs. Patsy Massey of Snyder.

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NEW YORK (AP)-Garry Trudeau, who turned ia cartoon depiction of college life into a comic strip read by presidents, is getting married to a host of the "Today" show.

To Be Married

Trudeau, author of "Doonesbury," and Jane Pauley will tie the knot June 14, according to sources

The 31-year-old cartoon ist won a Pultizer Prize in 1975 for the daily comic strip, which he began as, an undergraduate at Yale University. It is now in its 10th year of syndication. Miss Pauley, 29, joined

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Honesty Is Best If You're Old Enough To Take It

By Abigail Van Buren.

DEAR ABBY: Some years ago, I was raped and became pregnant. I gave birth to a baby boy, but under the circumstances I couldn't bring myself to raise him. My best friend - I'll call her Minnie - was happily married but wasn't able to bear children, so she and her husband adopted my son. That decision worked out well for all of us. I visited them often and watched the boy grow up in a fine

Here's my problem: In Minnie's eyes, the boy is now old enough to understand the circumstances of his birth, adoption, etc., and they want to tell him the entire story. They think he has the right to know all the facts of his birth, including the fact that I am his mother and his father was a rapist! "

I have always felt that honesty is the best policy, but in this instance; I don't think the boy needs to know all the facts. Because of this disagreement, I am no longer speaking to Minnie and her husband. . I would like your opinion.

WAITING IN SARATOGA

DEAR WAITING: Honesty is always the best policy. You don't say how old the boy is, but he should be told only as much as he can comprehend. Very young children can understand "adoption," but the other details of his birth should not be disclosed until he is sufficiently mature to handle them. (P.S. I question the wisdom of telling a child his father was a rapist.)

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a physician. We recently ettended a medical convention where there were about 3,000 physicians present.

Maybe it's because lately we have all become so weightconscious, but I was really shocked by the number of fat physicians I saw there. More than half the doctors were visibly overweight (my formerly svelte husband included). Have you any statistics dealing with physicians being overweight?

JOHN'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: In a survey of 900 family physicians, sponsored by the American Academy of Family Physicians, 62 percent of the M.D.s who responded said they wanted to lose weight. More than one-third of that group wanted to lose more than 10 pounds, but 89 percent said they had not followed a specific weight-loss diet in the last six months.

(P.S. Two-thirds recognized the necessity of controlling their sugar and cholesterol intake, but only a little more than 50 percent said they themselves followed that advice.)

Physician, heal thyself.

DEAR ABBY: Melvin graduated from high school at the top of his class last June. He was offered a scholarship to a very fine university, but he turned it down to go to a local college. Everybody thought he was crazy. He admitted to me he didn't want to go away to college because he gets homesick

We sent Melvin to summer camp when he was 11, and he came back after one week so thin and pale he didn't look like the same boy. He said he got so homesick he couldn't even sleep-or eat.

Melvin is not an only child. But he is my youngest and has always stayed very close to me.

He doesn't have many friends and has never asked a girl for a date on his own, but he has dated girls when someone fixes him up. He reads a lot and doesn't mind being by himself all the time.

I want Melvin to go away to college this fall, but every time I bring it up he begs me not to talk about it. I think it would be good for him to go away, but how can a mother push her son out of the house when he begs to stay? MELVIN'S MOM

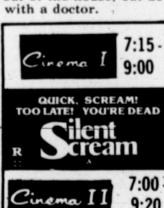
DEAR MOM: It's not uncommon for an 11-year-old to be homesick, but when he reaches college age he should have matured sufficiently to overcome it. If Melvin has not been evaluated by an expert, he should be. Don't push him out of the house, but do insist he have a frank talk with a doctor.

Lufkin To Reward Courteous Driving

LUFKIN (AP)-Courteous driving in this East Texas city could mean 20 free gallons of gasoline for

Lufkin police, in addition to looking for traffic violators, are looking for drivers who show common sense and courtesy on the roads. Throughout the summer, officers will keep an eye out for good driving.

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Finds it hard to sleep

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I'am a female, 61 years of age and having trouble getting to sleep at night. I've been taking over-the-counter pills, such as Nytol and Sominex, for two years now. I have tried many things to get away from taking them, but they just haven't worked. I do have some arthritis in my spine, knees and shoulders and I take Percodan every night for the pain and also some aspirin. Could you please give me some information on how to break the habit of taking these

sleeping pills?
DEAR READER you're having pain, it's sometimes difficult to sleep. The first question is, are you taking enough of the proper medicines to control your pain so that you're comfortable when you go to bed? If not, you may need to make some adjustments in that area before you're successful in controlling sleep.

Most of the sleeping pills that people can buy for themselves leave a lot to be desired. Some have ingredients that can be harmful. Fortunately, the amount present in these sleeping pills is so small that it usually doesn't cause any trouble.

The difficulty is that the amounts are also so small that they don't produce any effect and the person may decide to take more than the amount recommended. When this happens, these ingredients can cause severe reactions, so it's most unwise for anyone to take more of any of these pills than is recommended on the package.

Many of the sleeping pills that doctors prescribe also lose their effectiveness in about two weeks. That's why no one should take medicines regularly every night to

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Your prospects for success this coming year are quite good, but it's not apt to be handed to you on a silver platter. What you achieve is likely to be accom-

plished the hard way.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Goals may be denied you today, owing to a lack of persistence on your part. Keep in mind that if you want something badly enough, you must pay the price. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure

to specify birth date.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Even though others may be involved. assume the responsibility for your mistakes today. Seeking to shift the blame does not become

you. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Joint ventures are not apt to be one of your luckier areas again today, so be careful of involvements. Associating with the wrong person for the wrong reason spells

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Spt. 22) Make no decisions out of spite today, even if you have an opportunity to get even with one who previously wronged you. Things could backfire. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is

not a day to sweep responsibili-ties under the rug and move on to something else. Take care of your duties first or they'll later

haunt you. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Time that should be devoted to serious matters must not be spent frivolously today. Poor scheduling will cause you frustrations and complications.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 3-Dec. 21) Trying to keep up with the Joneses today will make you unhappy with your present lot in life. Count your blessings. You'll ee you are better off than most. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There is a possibility today that your thinking could range from extreme pessimism to unrealistic optimism. Find the middle

ground. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you are financially obligated to another, take steps today to rec-tify the situation. Don't let it drag out to where this person has to

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Stand up for what you believe is right today, even though you may be pressured to do otherwise. Yielding to intimidation is

not the answer.

ARIES (March 21-april 19) Plan
your move carefully today or you
may make far more work for yourself than necessary. Be a self-starter. Don't wait on others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Finances and friendships may not be a homogenous blend today. Keep pals out of your business and make it a point to stay out of theirs.

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cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York: NY 10019

The Health Letter that I'm sending you will outline a program that you should follow o enable you to sleep naturally at night. It's very important to slow down at the end of the day, both physically and mentally, and develop a regular habit. Go to bed at the same hour each night. Don't go to bed except to sleep By following regular habits, such as those outlined in The Health Letter I'm sending you, you may find that you will be able to sleep without any sleeping pills.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I'm a 62-year-old female and I have been drinking distilled water. I've been told it is not good for me as it does not have any minerals in it. I have real good teeth so I would like to know if I should keep drinking.

DEAR READER tilled water will not hurt you. It's true that some people get an appreciable amount of minerals from their water, particularly if it's "hard water." However, the most important mineral source for year body comes from your So you should be sure that you're on a well-balanced diet that includes enough milk or other dairy products to pro-

vide a sufficient amount of calcium every day. That will be one of the major factors in helping you maintain those good teeth.

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Symphony To Perform At Ruidoso

RUIDOSO, N.M. (AP)-This town of 8,000 has cool summer temperatures, money-making winter snows, the world's richest Texas tourists. Now getting culture

In fact, town leaders hope to turn a week-long visit by the Fort Worth Symannual arts festival that will draw top-name stars who will volunteer to playjust because it's The - with a capital T - Ruidoso

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possibility of a concert series that would give the symphony a summer place to keep the musi-Davis realized Buidoso

had no arts council to cock of Canada died in organize such a, festival, Toronto in 1944 at the age so he called the closest

thing - the administration board of the town library. The library board hit a gold mine of enthusiasm and money. It created Ruidoso Summer Festival budget and raked in enough donations to set aside ticket sales as seed money for next year's

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LaGrange Losing Chicken Ranch Era Sheriff

as the legend of the Chicken Ranch spread from Texas to Broadway. Jim Flournoy is retiring,

LA GRANGE (AP)-Fay-. Gov. Dolph Briscoe and man. ette County is losing the Houston television per sheriff who solved every sonality Marvin Zindler. murder and bank robbery At 78 and near the end of of the past 35 years but his long career as a found inwanted fame only lawman, Flournoy has few words about the Chicken Ranch.

> "I don't want to hear that name again. My wife is

Whorehouse in Texas," a Broadway hit that soon will be a movie. Flournoy has not seen the The 6-4, 200-pound sheriff

the movie.

The character of the years he practiced a publisher of the local sheriff is among the lead peaceful co-existence parts in "The Best Little based on the wishes of found the girls could help local citizens. The house's trap a bragging bandit. owners were big contributors to local charities.

play. He says he won't see and his deputies broke up fights at the house and The sheriff's career and used information gleaned newspaper said Flournov

'He discovered that knocked over a bank, the first thing the crook was likely to do was rush over to the Chicken Ranch and spend his money on one of

how much money he got. and who was with him re-election this year when he did the robbing. said Zapalac.

Zapalae said "95 percent of the local people wanted it here.

At the end of this year Flournoy will leave the 100-year-old courthouse

through, the years. For Lester Zapalac, former at it he'd brag about how lawman started in 1925 as sent to San Angelo. he'd done the robbery, a deputy in nearby Kenedy 'I'd hook up a trailer to County. He did not seek

At first I just wanted to be a cowboy. My father we'd gotten as far as we and brothers were already in law enforcement, and I guess I always knew I'd end up there too," he said. After serving as a deputy sheriff, Flournoy became

the car to carry my horse and we'd drive out into the Big Bend country. When could go by car, we'd get the horses out and ride the rest of the way." he said.

Flournoy predicted the new sheriff will have to deal with an increasing number of outsiders coming to town, just as Flournoy had to contend with the out-of-towners who sparked the closing of Chicken Ranch.

"We got a big oil boom going. Lots of outside people are coming in. The new sheriff is going to have a big job," he said.

Photography Course For Kids Slated

Dr. Edward Barkowsky and Jerry Corkran have scheduled a photography course for students in grades 4-6 in the College for Kids at Western Texas College.

Barkowsky and Corkran are members of the WTC faculty and enjoy photography as a hobby. Barkowsky has worked with the staff at Camp Boothe Oaks in Sweetwater to enable Girl Scouts to-earn

photography badges. The College for Kids photography course will give instruction in the theory and operation of cameras, making pictures without cameras, lighting, flash pictures, special effects, and darkroom work.

Outdoor field trips will provide opportunities for making sunlight pictures with simple cameras.

Classes will meet from 9-10:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday from June 16-26. Fees are \$15 per person.

Students planning to register for June classes are asked to contact the Scurry County Museum office by June 10.

Snyderite's Son Graduates

BRYAN---Eric Scott Marble was among 530 graduates of Bryan High School to receive diplomas at commencement ceremonies held on the Texas A&M Campus May 27. His achievements include. playing varsity football and membership in the concert band in which he participated in all district, region, and area band competition and won a first division rating in both solo and ensemble. Marble, son of Lowell

Marble of Snyder, has received several awards during his senior year, including membership in The National Honor Society, and awards in drafting and design, placing first in district and state competition with commercial bank plans, and first in both district and state competition for underground house plans. Upon graduation Marble also received the high school's Advanced Architecture Award. He will be attending Texas A&M University in the fall, majoring in environmental design.

In 1943, the Italian fleet surrendered to the Allies during World War II.



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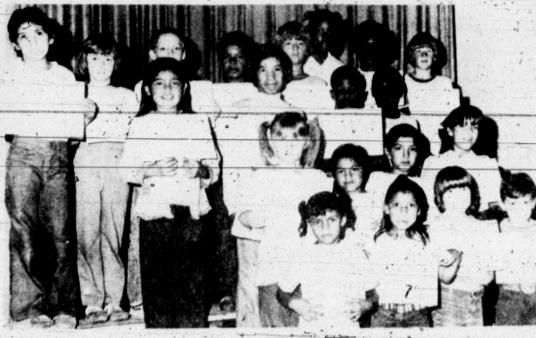
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SPECIAL RECOGNITION-These women were presented corsages at Central Elementary School's end-of-school assembly. On the front row, from left, are Kay Kenner, Shine Griffin, Nancy Mavroulis and Vickie Kelley, all of whom are leaving the Snyder School System. On the back row, from left, are Edna Harris and Connie Key, RSVP volunteers, and Margie Ryan, cafeteria worker who had perfect attendance for the school year, (SDN Staff Photo)



PERFECT ATTENDANCE-These Central Elementary pupils were not absent during the 1979-80 term. Holding their perfect attendance certificates are, from left, front row, Marta Herrera, Raquel Gonzales, Marcie Smith and Daniel Escobedo; second row, Chastity Souther, Raul Guerrero, Gilbert Gonzales and Patricia Flores; third row, Elizabeth Guerrero, Lorenzo Rodriquez, Paul Davis and Shannon Ward; fourth row, Debbie Martinez, Sharon Doty, Billy Welch, Michael Ramirez, Jimmy Sanders, LaSaunya Ward, Donnell Davis and Chris



TUTORS RECOGNIZED-These 4th-6th grade students received certificates at Central Elementary School for serving as peer tutors for pupils in the lower grades. From left, first row, Elizabeth Rios, Chet Burrows, Ricky Gomez, Krista Defreese and Judy Tate; second row, Norma Gutierrez, Mary Helen Flores, Marie Thompson, Cynthia Aleman and Martha Gutierrez; third row, Christy Valadez, Chris Garrett, Sophia Castillo and Randi Adams; fourth row, Trish Johnson, Jim Sanders, Diana DelaRosa, Karen Doty, Donnell Davis, Chris Sanders, Allen Buchanan, Natalie Harris, Linda Campos and Margaret Presswood, teacher.



AWARDS--Receiving awards for posters they entered in a soil conservation contest were these 6th grade students at Central Elementary. From left are Vincent Valdez, Donnell Davis, Mike DelaCruz, James Courtney and Karen Doty. In the background is Roy Rosson, teacher.

ATLANTA (AP)-Georgia

Democrats have ruled

that white supremacist J.B. Stoner is ineligible to run in the party's U.S.

Senate primary because

he was convicted in con-

nection with a 1958 bomb-

A Birmingham jury

convicted Stoner on May

14 of setting off dynamite

dangerously close to a

ing in Alabama.

Stoner Ruled Out Of Race

CERTIFICATES PRESENTED-Physical education certificates were presented these pupils at Central Elementary's assembly. From left, front row, Randi Adams, Yolanda Rivers, Teresa Edwards, Yolanda Anderson, Jennifer Alarcon, John Pena, Tomás Gutierrez, Danny Gambol, Juan Escobedo, Roy Gutierrez and Frank Constancio; second row, Andy Ramirez, Elizabeth Rodriquez, Marta Gutierrez, Krista DeFreese, Marie Thompson, Sophia Castillo, Mary Helen Flores, Angela Castillo, Jeffery Rose, Earl Ware and Rebecca Villarreal; third row, David Molina, Dennis Martinez, Sylvia Tovar, Perry Greathouse, Natalie Harris, Rachel Gonzales, David Martinez, Karen Doty, Linda Campos, Mary Alice Espinosa and Yolanda Villarreal.



PHYSICAL FITNESS GOLD SEALS--Receiving physical fitness gold seals at the Central Elementary assembly were, from left, front row, Valentin Martinez, Terry Garza, Brinda Gonzales, Denard White and Pete Madrid; second row, Denna Clay, Stephanie McKnight, Christie Waladez, Stephanie Hernandez and Johnny Ray Ward; third row, LaSaunya Ward, Cintia Gonzales, Karleen Thompson and Chris Sanders.

Driver Course Set For June 9

Western Texas College Albert Lewis will be the will offer Driver Educa- instructor for the course, tion in morning classes and students will pay fees

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Grain Outlook Improving In Soviet Union

By DON KENDALL

WASHINGTON (AP)-Prospects for the Soviet Union's 1980 grain harvest have improved in recent weeks, but Agriculture Department officials say it still is too early for making firm production estimates.

A new analysis of the Soviet erop situation is scheduled to be released by USDA June 11

Meanwhile, officials say Soviet farmers recently have made up some of the lag in planting spring wheat and other crops for harvest later this year. In fact, the department's

Foreign Agricultural Service said Wednesday, rapid progress in planting between May 11 and May 25 "probably offset earlier delays" caused by the cold, wet weather earlier this spring. "However, development

of both winter and spring crops in the European, USSR may be retarded somewhat by the recent below-normal temperatures," it said.

The report did not include a production estimate of the Soviet Union's 1980 grain harvest. Last year, following a record output in 1978, production dropped sharply because of poor weather and forced the Soviets to seek record imports of corn and wheat from the United States

orders were cancelled by President Carter Jan. 4 in retaliation for the Soviet Umion's invasion of Afghanistan.

Although Moscow has been able to make up some of the curtailed grain from other foreign sources such as Argentina, U.S. experts say Soviet supplies have been squeezed severely and that planners hope for a bumper harvest this year to help rebuild stock-

The report said that by late May spring plantings by Soviet farmers totaled about 82.1 million hectares of grain and pulses, which includes bean crops. That represented about 84 percent of the planned area for spring-planted crops, it

One hectare is equal to about 2.47 acres.

A month ago, the agency said its preliminary studies showed the Soviet Union may have nearly 32.2 million acres of winter grain - crops planted last fall - for harvest this summer, sharply more than last year and possibly equal to the area of winter crops harvested in 1978.

Two years ago, the Soviet Union harvested a record total grain crop of 237.2 million metric tons. But the 1979 harvest plummeted to 179 million metric tons, creating the need for additional U.S. grain to meet livestock feed requirements.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds. It is equal, for example, to 36.7 bushels of wheat.

Moscow's target announced for 1980 is a total grain harvest of 235 million metric tons.

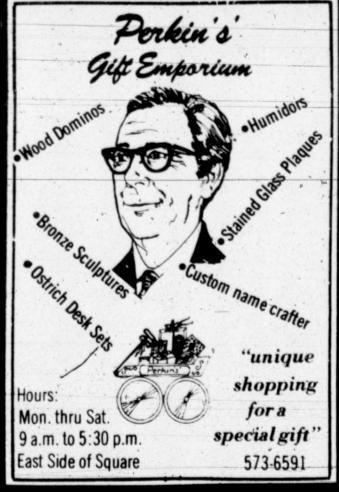
On May 9, the USDA agency said the Soviet goal "is not likely" to be met, based on conditions prevailing then. It said, however, that 1980 production could range between 190 million and 230 million metric tons.

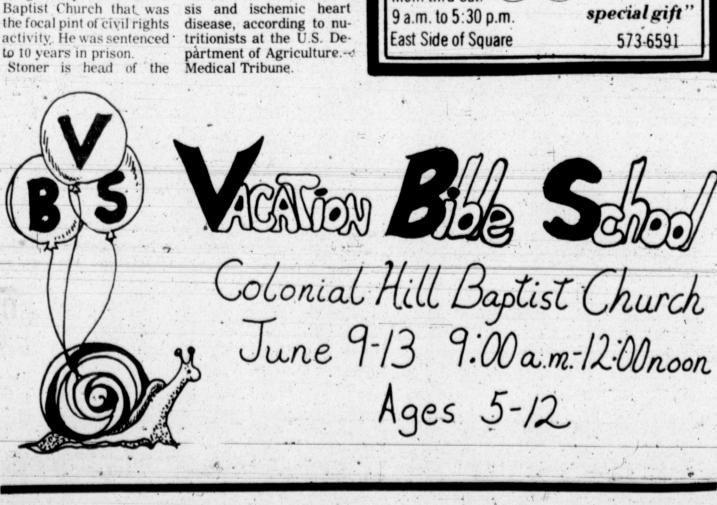
However, most of those RotanChamber **Banquet Friday**

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INNER THEATRE-Marvin Kaplan (left) the televiion repairman on the TV show "Alice" is appearing in the comedy, "Never Too Late" beginning June 10 in the Country Squire Dinner Theatre in Lubbock. Also pictured are Leslie Linn, and Layla Gallaway.

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Discovered by Katharine Hepburn in 1949, Marvin Kaplan has enjoyed a at Country Square begins unique career specializ- at 6:30 p.m. Sunday maing in portraying levable tinees have a buffet-line "failures" includes leadiing roles in "Last. of the Red Hot Lovers." "Sunshine Boys," "Luv," and "Next.

Considered "comedy insurance," by producers and writers, Marvin ap-Francis, "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad World," and "Freaky Fr-

He is probably best remembered by older TV audiences as poet Alfred Alaska.

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Comedian Marvin Kap- E. Prinzmetal on the CBS an who plays the patient live series, "Meet Miltelevision repairman Hen- lie." Typed in comedy, ry on the CBS TV series Marvin surprised audi-'Alice," will be onstage ences and critics with his dramatic portrayals in a prize-winning "Mod Squad" segment about ring in the Summer Ar- Jewish slumlords and a thur Long comedy "Nev, "ChiPs" episode as a sui-

cidal trucker. Tuesday through Saturday, buffet dinner service losers. His gallery of time of 12:30 p.m. Country Square is located on Carlisle Road, just off the Brownfield Highway in Lubbock.

South Africa, the Soviet peared in such outstand- Union and Canada account ing films as "Adam's for some 98 percent of the world's platinum production. The United States imports 92 percent of its platinum needs, but has mined it in Kentucky. Colorado, Montana and

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C-City Opera House To Present 'Picnic

house has announced that production, "Pieme," by from June 12, 13 and 14

tion are \$3.50 each and were put on sale Monday. Reservations can be made by calling the Opera House, home of the Colorado City Playhouse, starting Monday at 1-728-3491 between the hours of 1 and 5 p.m. Persons can also stop in at the Opera House located at 337 Walnut Street.

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nic" a "Summer Ro- Mount St. Helens volcano mance." The plot con- and sexual fantasies, had cerns a young vagabond, a rating of 22.7. That was Hal, who has arrived in a two points better than "60 small Kansas town where Minutes," which finished a former college room- in a tie for fifth place. mate lives. However, be- Nielsen says that means her two daughters. Mrs. for "60 Minutes." Owens' eldest daughter, CBS' victory, with a rather at once. He soon dis-

The entire group has the week, 14.8 percent of planned a picnic and Hal- the nation's TV-equipped is invited to go along. The "Summer Romance" begins to unfold and the. touching drama builds to a stirring climax

Inge has provided a ray of comedy to the play in . and "Bob Hope's All-Star the characters of Rosemary Sydney, a spinster teacher who boards with the Owens', and her boyfriend. Howard Bevans, a local merchant. However, in keeping with his style of writing, Inge gives an element of desperation to Rosemary's character that touches home all too

and Director, Gwen Wis-

ing the flavor of the early Van Deusen as Hal, Parehearsals for their next fifties in the entire pro- trice McKinney as Madge. Toni Disko as

Part II of another NRC

movie, "The Golden Mo-

Story," 20th. The first

chapter was broadcast the

The theatrical film

"Semi-Tough" on ABC

was No. 28 and CBS'

"Ladies and Gentlemen:

ABC had three of the

week's five lowest-rated

programs, including a

movie "The Gumball Rally," 61st. It was

followed by "Hal Linden's

Big Apple," also from

ABC; and NBC News spe-

cial, "To Be a Doctor;"

"The Yeagers" on ABC;

and "Citizens for LaRou-

Here are the week's 10

'20-20," with a rating of

highest-rated programs:

,22.7 representing 17.3

million homes, ABC; "The

Jeffersons," 22.6 or 17.2

million, "Dallas," 21 or 16

million, and "Alice," 20.9

"Dukes of Hazzard" and

'60 Minutes," both 20.7 or

15.8 million, both CBS;

"Trapper John, M.D.,"

20.4 or 15.6 million, CBS;

"Three's Company," 20.2

or 15:4 million, ABC; "Bob

Hope's All-Star Comedy

Birthday Party, 19.7 or 15

million, NBC, and "Taxi,"

19:3 or 14.7 million, ABC.

or 15.9 million, all CBS;

a political spot on

Bob Newhart" was 31st.

week before.

William Inge, are well under way. The performances will begin in about a week, running 20-20 Week's and continuing on June 19; 20 and 21. Tickets for the produc-

NEW YORK (AP)-More ABC finished 18th, with people watched ABC's '20-20" than any other prime-time program in ment: An Olympic Love the week ending June 1, but CBS had the next six top-rated shows and won the week's ratings race by half a point, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co.

By finishing No. 1 for the week, "20-20" accomplishcan be made through the 'ed in less than two years' what it took the pioneer, CBS' "60 Minutes," nearly a decade to do. In addition, NBC's entry in the newsmagazine competition. "Prime Time Saturday," enjoyed its best performance in months, finishing 32nd for the week

ABC's program, which William Inge calls "Pic- included reports on the

fore going to see his of all the homes in the friend, he stops by the country with television, home of Mrs. Helen Potts 22.7 percent saw at least who shares a backyard part of the ABC program with Mrs. Flo Owens and and 20.7 percent tuned in

Madge, is a strikingly ing of 14.8 compared to beautiful girl of eighteen 14.3 for ABC and 13.7 for and Hal is attracted to NBC, was the No. 1 network's fifth in a row. The covers that Madge is dat- networks say the rating ing his friend, Alan Sey- means in an average prime-time minute during homes were watching

> It was a week dominated by repeats, and of the 10 top-rated programs, only the two newsmagazines Comedy Birthday Party" had not been shown before.

> In addition to the Hope special on NBC, several other movies and specials fared well.

"The Great Smokey Roadblock," an NBC movie, was 12th, while an ABC motion picture, "Fun and Games," was No. 13. The play is set in 1953 A first-run offering of "That's Incredible"

The Colorado City Play- trand of Roscoe, is keep- The cast includes Pete Millie - Madge's younger sister, Jolyn Mikow as Flo Owens, Nina Crout as Helen Potts; Carl Beery Moore as Alan Seymour, Marsha Moore as Rosemary Sydney, George Womack as Howard Bevans, Susan Samuelson as Irma Kronkite and Ann Morgan as Christine Schoenwalder - two other teachers, and Casey Matlock as Bomber, the newsboy.

> Settings are by Porter Richardson, costumes by Lovess Curlee and Janie Greenlee, lighting by Womack and Moore, properties by Trina Taylor, makeup by Anita Richardson, and lighting and sound operation by Alfred Edgar Madden.

Playhouse president is Mrs. Moore and vicepresident in charge of productions is Bobbie Steakley.

(AP) Actor Robert Young,

who as Dr. Marcus Welby

fictitious patients, is being

treated for hereditary

"chemical depression,

according to his doctor.

Robert Young Being Treated ROCK ISLAND, III. Welby, M.D." 'Father Knows Best,' was treated for the same spent years cheering up condition in April and returned when he recognized "this change within

Dr. Eduardo Ricaurte said the ailment, caused by a lack of brogenic amine, makes Young appear "dispirited, decelerated, joyless, unmotivated. The 73-year-old actor entered the Franciscan, Medical Center on Saturday and also is being treated for high blood

Ricaurte said Young, best known for his roles in television's "Marcus

pressure.

himself."

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Millie. The play has been described as a summer

Bed, Bath,

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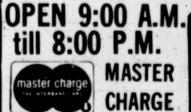
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Tiger Pitchers Hopeful As...

Snyder Begins State Bid Today

High School has an excellent chance of winning the State AAA Baseball Tournament if the Tigers play their brand of ball, say pitchers Tony Degrate and William Robin-

The Tigers, who were last here 15 years ago, were to 2:30 p.m. today in one of two class AAA semi-final games. Defending champ DeSoto was to take on Wharton in the other contest at 1 p.m. Winners of the respective tilts advance to Friday's 6 p.m. championship.

"We should be fine if we. go down there and play our game," said Degrate, a junior fireballer who was to start on the mound for Snyder today. Degrate's pitching was a major force for Snyder in the post season playoffs. The right-winger lost only one playoff game in six starts during the playoffs that a 1-0 decision to Weatherford. He is 10-5 for the season.

Degrate relies on a 90

ing curve to strike out an good fastball, I know I have a good defense 17-1 record this year. behind me," he assured.

Robinson, who will preplay Austin Westlake at * sumably get the start Friday should Snyder exit top-seeded Westlake today. "I don't think anyone can beat us when we're playing our game," which he defined as good all around defense; no mistakes and solid hitting...

teams attending the play reach the state playoffs. starting lineup was to offs, and neither Tiger Both had similar ideas on include Degrate on the

In NCJAA Golf Meet...

mph fast ball and a sweep- pitcher has faced a challenge quite as large. Meanaverage of 12 batters a while Westlake is reputed game, but has faith in his to be the favorite here, teammates too. "On the especially with 6-5 Calvin" days when I don't have a Schiraldi, another fireballer with an awesome

"I guess it's different at "That's right," echoed state," said Robinson, a senior, "But I'm just going to try to pitch the same way I've-been pitching all "Yeah," agreed Degrate.

"Records don't win games" for you. And Fd love to beat them in front of their home crowd," he grinned Snyder -started out the Snyder's 19-15-1 record is season at 4-10, but won 15 the poorest of all the 3A of its final 21 games to the team's success. "Have faith in the Lord." pondered Degrate. "Thisteam has a lot of heart.

They don't quit.

Robinson agreed. "In the past it seemed like we had a lot of individuals. This year the only one the scouts have been talking to is Tony. We're happy about that. We know he has talent and we're glad. But really, we're just a team. Nobody cares about who is the best or anything. That's made a big

"There's no 'I' on the explained De- Baseball grate. "It's 'we'

difference.

Today's 'we' from the Summary

mound, Pete Willis at first, Mike Roemisch or Shawn Ragland at second, Kyle Short at third, Paul Gafford at shortstop, Toby Neves at catcher, Bryan Vincent at leftfield, Bobby Degrate at right field, and

Ricky Gambol at center. The rest of the 'we' on the team includes Gary Don Edmiaston, Robinson, Curtis Gafford, Gary Atwood, Steve Tate, Neil Evans, Brent Roemisch, Tommy Gressett, Barry Davis, and coaches Albert Lewis and Jim Mavroulis.

MAJOR ALL-STARS--Competing for the Little Dribblers Major Division All-Stars this year were, left to right, Deborah Thompson, Karleen Thompson, Monica Hinojos, Cintia Gonzales, Kelly Poarch, and back row, Michelle Osborn, Susie Bollinger, Shannon Lunsford, Donna Anderson, Pamela Casias, Melanie Smith and Stephanie McKnight. Not pictured are coaches Joyce Plagens and Theresa Browning, and mascot Lois Urdy.

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Jockey George Martiens, one of the top riders on the New York circuit, was born virtually in the shadow of Belmont Park.

Jockey Karen Rogers won three races on her 17th birthday, Sept. 20, 1979, at the Meadowlands track in New Jersey.

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UTEP Goes After Crown

AUSTIN (AP)-Two longtime California track powerhouses and Texas El-Paso, a team loaded with foreign athletes, are favored in the NCAA Track and Field Championship.

Temperatures in the 90s were forecast for the meet, which began today with 12 hours of 'preliminaries on the artificial sur face of Memorial Stadium. Finals are scheduled for Friday and Saturday, with a delayed telecast on ABC-

The NCAA meet has taken on added significance with the decision of the United States to boycott the Olympics in Mos-

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WGA Recognizes Play Day Winners

Snyder Women's Golf consolation runner-up, Association noted Match Play Tournament win- liams. ners, Play Day participants and Tuesday winners for May in a recent

JUNIOR ALL-STARS-Members of the Junior Division All-Stars are, left to right,

kneeling, Yolanda Anderson, Denise Overton, Patricia Casias, Tracey Bollinger,

Tammy Wadkins, and back row, Jill Roemisch, Terri Henry, Rachel Everett,

Leslie Bruce, Alice Lopez, Brinda Gonzales and Samantha Riggins. Not pictured

are coaches Kathy Rigsby and Pam Holland, and mascot Lois Urdy.

luncheon. Eight ladies from Snyder attended Play Day West, held in Lamesa. A scorecard playoff following a three-way, 76 tie left Ethel Patterson in front, followed by Norma Thompson and Carolyn Greene. Ladies from Big Spring, Tahoka and Lamesa also competed in Play Day West.

The next outing will be June 24 at Big Spring Comanche Trails.

Awards were presented to winners of the Match Play Tournament held May 20, 21-23. A Flight winners were Retha Pickering and Mrs. Thompson; runners-up, Wilma Dillard and Juanita Hester; consolation, Gertrude League and Jo Sterling; and consolation runner-up Anita Talbott and Bobbie Hargrove.

Never Say Die were Mrs. Greene and Rhylene Stoker, Delores Key and Rachael Rosser. "B" flight winners were Sharon Talbott and Chris Jordan; runners-up, Dena Ellis and Billie Mills; consolation Kay Cypert and Joycelyn Holder; and June Boren and Opal Wil-

Balls were presented to the May winners of t Tuesday regular play. May 6-Guess Your

Score: (tie) Evelyn Thomas and Mrs. Greene. Third-Mrs. Key: Nine holer: Lorinette Null: May 13--Queen of Hill

1st-Mrs. Hargrove; 2nd-Betty Hildreth. Low Net-Kaye Cypert; tied for 2nd-Mrs. Hester, Mrs. Thomas, Lu-Wolf.

May 27-Blind Nine; 1st-Vinnie Seale, 2nd Esther

Miami Ousted By California

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)-His teammates at the University of California call Tom Colburn "Clutch Cargo." At the College World Series Wednesday night, Colburn showed why he has earned the name.

The senior catcher smacked a two-run homer in the eighth inning to tie the score and California went on to eliminate Miami 4-3.

A throwing error gave California, 44-22, the victory and set up a showdown with Pacific Ten Conference rival Arizona tonight. The loser of that game goes home. The winner will play Hawaii, 60-17, for the NCAA title Friday night.

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WTC Vaults Into 8th

Chattahoochie Valley 36-hole total of 583, ousting han, 80-78-158. Dade North (Miami) who had 588 at the half-way point of the tournament. WTC's total after 36 holes

In third place is McLennan Community College of Waco, while Edison of Florida is fourth at 594 and Alexander City of Alabama is fifth at 597.

Mark Jordan and Bob Larson, both of Chattahoochie Valley are tied for medalist honors at 142. Richard White fired a 72

registered a 298 Wednes- Westerners with 78-72-150. 8th place in the National members competing in-Junior College Golf tour, clude Jeff Wagner at 81-77-154; Chris Johnson, 78-79-157: Ken Lawrence, moved into the lead with a 83-75-158 and Mike Ma-

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STILL STANDING-The old Fluvanna Garage will be one of the sights greeting those returning to the community's reunion next-week. The garage has been out of business for several years but the building still stands as a mute reminder of Fluvanna's past. The

Kermit's Crater Has Oilmen Busy

When first discovered

Tuesday morning, the

hole was only three yards

wide. By nightfall Tues-

day it was the size of

football field, still grow-

ing and filling with water

and oil from nearby pipe-

By Wednesday night, of-

ficials estimated it was

larger than three football

fields - 250 yards long,

200 yards wide and 70 feet

from ground level to the

black muck gurgling in

Winkler County Sheriff's

deputies and Department

of Public Safety troopers

are barring the curious

and keeping an eye on

two nearby roads as the

Hank Krusekops, a Mid-

land geologist for the

Texas Railroad Commis-

sion, which regulates the

oil and gas industry in the

state, speculated that wa-

ter could have seeped into

salt deposits below the

ground, causing them to

melt and weaken the

SAULT STE. MARIE,

Mich. (AP)-The police

chief of this Great Lakes

port town wasn't having

any luck in closing Ethyl

Brand's brothel, so he

called for help from the

Ms. Brand is still in

business -- but now she

goes to a department of-

fice twice a month to

hand over her prostitutes'

"It's the first time we've

gotten one of these wo-

men to agree to with-

holding taxes, and so far

she is doing it religious-ly," said Byrl Claxton,

supervisor for the depart-

ment's intelligence unit.

'Now we hope to try this

'We have a rather uni-

que and unusual situation

here," concedes Police

Chief Edward Edward-

Tax Levied

On Brothel

lines

the hole.

hole expands.

ground.

ment.

income taxes.

KERMIT (AP)-A puzzling sink hole that swallowed huge chunks of desert near Kermit has oilmen scurrying to save nearby storage tanks and one well from the widening chasm.

Workers from Petro Lewis Co. spent Wednesday trying to plug an oil well and reroute pipes as slabs of earth fell into the yawning hole several hundred yards away.

"This just makes us sick," said a foreman for the Denver-based oil company. "But we can't risk losing the whole thing to shifting ground. This well produced 50 barrels a day and we've spent \$20,000 in one day to try and save

Oil pipelines from a nearby Shell tank farm were shut down Wednesday when the ground around them collapsed and two pipelines which feed the tanks were broken, a Shell spokesman said in Houston.

Late Wednesday the hole was less than 200 yards from the tanks, which were being drained. They hold a total of 122,000 barrels, the spokesman

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units, all furnished. **SCURRY COUNTY..71 acres** good water well and fences We have more homes and land in various counties

throughout Texas. Howard Sawyer ... 573-3464 reunion, held only once every five years, will be held in the gymnasium Saturday June 14 with several class parties and an Early Settler's Tea scheduled the night before. (SDN Staff Photo)

Tennessee Town Looks For Barber

SAMBURG, Tenn. (AP) -Most small towns want their own doctors, their own dentist or maybe a crack at big industry. Not Samburg. It wants its own barber.

The 463 residents of this no-frills West Tennessee hamlet have gotten along nicely with just the basics: a post office, a fish company, four churches and groceries, a couple of cafes and six motels - to catch the overflow crowd that converges on nearby Reelfoot Lake each sum-

But long hair and a long ride have sent city fathers on a mercy mission.

"The closest barber is in-Tiptonville," Mayor John Van Cleave said Wednesday. "Our people have to drive 14 miles to get a haircut and gas is getting so high, and some of our people are old and crippled and they can't get out like they used to.

There's one beauty parlor in town, the mayor said, but unisex hair cutting apparently hasn't caught on in rural Tennessee. The beautician doesn't cut men's hair. With that in mind, the Samburg town commision

voted Tuesday night to try to recruit a barber preferably their old one. 'We had one here," Van Cleave said. "But he left a few years ago."

Couple Thought state Treasury Depart-Killed By Bull

RISING SUN, Md. (AP) -An elderly husband and wife whose bodies were found battered and bloody in a pasture next to their home apparently "had been tossed around" by a bull they cared for, a neighbor says.

Einar Friel, 87, and his 88-year-old wife Marie died Saturday night, or Sunday morning, apparently of upper body and head injuries, state police said.

The bodies were found Sunday morning by their neighbor, Samuel Kirkpatrick.

SIDE GLANCES

in other areas.



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Mortgage Rates **Finally Dropping**

WASHINGTON (AP)-After climbing steadily for 21/2 years, home mortgage interest rates finally are coming down.

The federal Home Loan Bank Board, which oversees the nation's savings and loan associations, reported Wednesday that the average interest rate on loan commitments fell from a record 16.59 percent in April to 15.72 percent in May.

Rape Report **Probed Here**

Scurry County Sheriff Keith Collier was investigating this morning an 18-year-old woman's report that she was raped.

The incident, reported at 4 a.m., is alleged to have occurred about 2:30 a.m., approximately four miles north of Snyder.

Although no arrest has been made in the case, Collier said he was given the name of a suspect.

Stinnett Hit By Tornado

By The Associated Press A tornado destroyed one home and about 20 barns as it roared through a rural area north of Stinnett in the Texas Panhandle late Wednesday.

The Texas Department of Public Safety said no one was injured. Heavy rain accompanying the tornado and several heavy thunderstorms moving through the area forced the closing of Texas Ranch Road 207 about three miles north of Spearman.

Egg size hail was reported at Umbarger and golf ball size hail pelted.

Very heavy thunderstorms moved across portions of the Panhandle late Wednesday before moving northeastward into Oklahoma early today.

Forecasts called for more widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms in Northwest Texas and in the mountains of Southwest.Texas.

The remainder of the state was to have mostly clear skies and very warm to hot temperatures. Highs were to be mostly in the 90s except along the upper Texas coast where readings were expected to remain in the 80s. More scorching heat was in store for the area along the Rio Grande between El Paso and Brownsville. Highs along the river were expected to be between 100 and 112.

An elephant calf may wind up with more than one mother. The presence of several young in a herd can stimulate other female to produce milk, assuring that the nurslings get enough to eat.

ABC Winner Of Most Daytime Emmy Awards

walked off with 10 awards and CBS' "Guiding Light" was honored as the season's outstanding soap opera during the 7th annual Emmy Awards show for daytime programming.

Phil Donahue was cited during the live broadcast. Wednesday as outstanding host of a talk, service or variety series, and his syndicated "Donahue" program won an Emmy as the best show in the cate-

ABC had the most nominees. 32. while NBC had 16. CBS eight and the Public

That was the first de-

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and was the sharpest one-

month drop on record, the

board said. The compar-

able figure for May 1979

The commitment rate is

the interest rate a thrift

institution agrees to

charge on a mortgage to

be closed at some future

Conventional mortgage

interest rates rose to

more than 17 percent in

some areas earlier this

year, but have begun eas-

ing as the developing re-

cession curbs demand for

business and consumer

While the commitment

figure for future loans is

dropping, the interest

rate on mortgages actual-

ly closed last month rose

to a record 13.98 percent,

the bank board said. That

was up from 13.46 percent

in April and marked the

36th consecutive monthly

increase. By comparison,

the average closing rate

in May 1979 was 10.56

Meanwhile, the Com-

merce Department re-

ported Wednesday that

quarter of 1979 to 5 per-

Both figures are consid-

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show host. Awards in technical and some other categories were presented in earlier

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ceremonies. Here is a list of the daytime Emmy winners:

-Daytime Drama Series: "Guiding Light" CBS. -Game or Audience Par ticipation Show: "Holly wood Squares" NBC, and 'The \$20,000 Pyramid,'

ABC, tie. -Talk, Service or Variety Series: "Donahue," syndi-

Actor in Daytime Drama Series: Douglass Watson as Mackenzie Cory in 'Another World," CBS. -Actress in Daytime

Drama Series: Judith Light as Karen Wolek in "One Life to Live," ABC. -Supporting Actor in Daytime Drama: Warren Burton as Eddie Dorrance in "All My Children," ABC.

Supporting Actress in Daytime Drama: Francesca-James as Kelly Cole in "All My Children," ABC. -Host of Game or Audience Participation Show: Peter Marshall, "The

Hollywood Squares,' Host of Talk, Service or Variety Show: Phil Dona-"Donahue," syndihue,

-Direction for Daytime Drama: "Ryan's Hope,"

-Writing for Daytime Drama: "Ryan's Hope," -Children's Entertain-

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middling 1 1-16 inch spot cotton advanced 138 points to 74.14 cents a pound Wednesday for the nine leading markets, according to the New Yor Cotton Exchange.

Midday prices were 50 cents to \$2.00 a bale lower than the previous close. Jul 75.52, Oct 73.45 and Dec. 72.30.

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country has become a channel for heroin and marijuana from South America to the United States, authorities were told Wednesday.

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Illegal Mexican drugs are He joined attorneys genbeing eradicated but the eral from New Mexico and California at a border crime conference here. Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt told 150 delegates that crime problems spanning the border "are too important to be left to diplomats in Mexico City and Washington, D.C."

Terry Grimble, director of the Arizona Drug Control District in Tucson, described drug traffic South America from

United States: It has created addiction and mejian said. crime problems in Mexico, he said.

Southbound traffic includes \$47 million in stolen property and \$625,000 dated, complicated and worth of stolen cars from California alone, said George Deukmejian, California attorney gen-

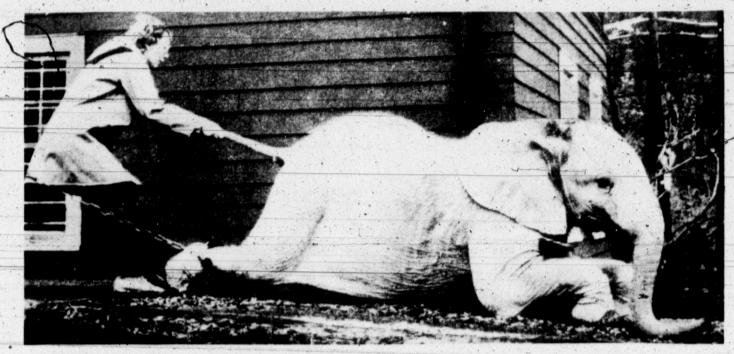
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south of the border, Deuk-.

Jeff Bingaman, New Mexico attorney general complained that federal enforcement policy is outlacking in direction.

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are trying to accomplish with the policies," he said. "Cuba is a perfect American cars which example to show that we sell legitimately for \$20, have no goals, no policy



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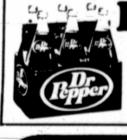
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