

SLOW DAY AT POLLS-Election officials Paul and Louetta Turner at voting precinct 5 in Fluvanna pass the time with a game of cribbage while waiting for voters to make an appearance. In the 12 hour voting

period Saturday only 13 votes were cast at Fluvanna By comparison it was one of the heavier turnouts. Precinct 10, Dunn, logged only one vote and there' were only 120 votes in the entire county.

Lightest Turnout Ever...

Scurry Voters Ignore 2nd Primary Election

In the lightest turnout anyone could remember, stayed away from the polls in droves Saturday as party nominees were As it was, the five regular County Coliseum. Also, selected for three import. Voting boxes in Snyder two boxes using facilities ant state court posts.

Only 120 ballots were cast in the county in the second primary election.

Gene Bowlin, county Democratic Party Chairman, said the election cost ran around \$15,40 per vote Expenditures, including. personnel to operate nine polling places, rental of vote tabulating equipment; the ballots and supplies, amounted to around \$1,850.

Possibly the highest priced vote ever cast in the county was reported at Dunn, where only one vote

was cast. 'The Dunn vote cost about \$200," Bowlin said. The county chairman said he had expected a light turnout, but "nothing

like this." He said if he

had known no more than

120 would cast ballots he

would have operated only

the minimum four polling

places. The law requires at least one polling place Scurry County Democrats in each commissioner's precinct.

ing at the school administration building and two voting at the Scurry

Voters Defeat Comeback Try

voters turned back the comeback drive of a onetime congressman, gave a state senator a shot at a different house and ruled against an incumbent high court judge.

State Sen. Bill Patman, of Ganado, riding the strength of his rural popularity, narrowly defeated Nueces County Judge Robert Barnes in Saturday's Democratic runoff for the 14th congressional dis-

"He got more votes in his home county than I did in mine, that's what went wrong," a disappointed Barnes said after he

DALLAS (AP)-Texas conceded Saturday night. Political newcomer Michael A. Andrews, who barely qualified for the Democratic runoff in Houston's 22nd congressional district, polled about 57 percent of the vote Saturday to end Bob Gammage's bid to retake the seat he once held.

> Austin attorney Mike Mc-Cormick, a former prosecutor's lobbyist opposed by many of Texas' defense lawyers, beat incumbent Judge W.T. Phillips for Place 2 on the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

That race was one of three statewide judicial runoffs determined by Texas' Democratic voters Saturday

Incumbent Judge Tom Dayis defeated Austin attorney Edith Roberts for Place 3 on the state's highest criminal appellate

were consolidated in two at the Union Community locations, with three vot- Center were combined to make a total of only nine polling places in use for

The county has more than 8,000 qualified voters, which means that at best less 112 percent of the voters went to the polls. Those who went to the

polls in · Scurry County favored John C. Phillips over James P. Wallace for Place 1 on the Texas Supreme Court by a vote of 68 to 49; Mike McCormick over W.T. Phillips for Place 2 on the Court of Criminal Appeals by a vote of 71 to 48, and Tom Davis over Edith Roberts for Place 3 on the Court of Criminal Appeals by a vote of 90 to 26:



um cans used for beer and other drinks does it take to make a pound. A--According to Anheuser-Busch, one of the firms which buys these cans for recycling, 24 cans make up a pound of aluminum.

Sixty Cubans Awaiting

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Carter To Address Miami Conference

blacks who want justice and money from Washington, and Cuban-Americans who want their relatives freed from Communism planned to confront President Carter today with a flurry of picket signs and demands

"Get Angry!" Golden Frinks of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference urged blacks at a peaceful meeting Sunday night. "Make Miami the word everybody uses to ve got the same problems all over this country as you've got right here in

Blacks from a number of civic groups, say rioting could erupt again if race relations don't improve.

Carter's plans for today were not made public in detail, but the White House said he would

Touts Local Control Of **Urban Grants**

SEATTLE (AP)-Americans could pay less to solve the problems of the cities but accomplish more if the federal government would give local officials greater control of expenditures, Ronald Reagan says.

In remarks Sunday to a panel of mayors, the Republican presidential contender described the spending guidelines which accompany most federal funds as a case of "failed federal paternalism."

Reagan said that as president he would replace the current grant system first with unrestricted revenue sharing to give local officials more spending leeway, and ultimately he would transfer both the programs and some unspecified tax sources back to the state and local level.

Reagan met with 15 of the 300 mayors attending the 48th annual U.S. Conference of Mayors. The former California governor, the first of four presidential hopefuls expected at the conference, did not address any formal session.

MIAMI (AP) - Miami address the annual meet "I only want that they be Industrialization Centers, a network of training and echomic programs for the disadvantage and unskill-

> Racial violence claimed 16 lives and caused \$100 million in damages the běginning May 17, after four white former polices men were acquitted in the beating death of Arthur McDuffie, a black Miami businessman.

"The blacks here have describe progress. They'-- been deprived and somewhat cowarded down,' Frinks told the peaceful gathering at Mount Zion Baptist Church. He predicted racial trouble would spread to other cities if the lot of blacks doesn't improve in Miami: The black leaders called for swift help from Washington to speed the rebuilding - and improvement - of riot-torn areas.

The Cuban-Americans planned to give President Carter the names of thousands of loved ones - "good people" - and to ask for a new boatlift of refugees from Cuba

They said many of the Cubans for whom the boatlift was planned lost their place to undersirables dumped into the United States by President Fidel

The boatlift - the "Freedom Flotilla" - has been trickling to an end in recent days after bringing in 112,000 refugees.

Scurry One Of Retail Sales Leaders

Gross retail sales in Scurry County for the fourth quarter of 1979 amounted to \$60,407,287, State Comptroller Bob Bullock has reported.

The figures include sales reported by 554 retail outlets in the county, and they indicate that Scurry County is a leader among counties in its population bracket in this area.

The report for other counties in the area includes the following, with number of retail outlets and total sales, in order:

Nolan (Sweetwater-Roscoe), 512 and \$53,968,563; Dawson (Lamesa), 449 and \$49,876,877; Terry (Brownfield - Wellman Meadow), 359 and \$48,626,-155; Hockley (Levelland-Sundown - Smyer), 544 and \$48,018,068; Ward (Monahans), 372 and \$41,434,040; Reeves (Pecos), 415 and \$29,726, 603; Mitchell (Colorado City-Loraine), 246 and \$14,283,389; Garza (Post) 162 and \$9,163,856; Fisher (Rotan-Roby), 123 and \$7,834,528.

Military security since WTC Board Session Set

Scurry County Junior College District Trustees are scheduled to appoint two members to the West ern Texas College Scholarship Foundation board and take action on recommendations for several faculty promotions at their regular meeting this evening.

The meeting will begin at 5:45 p.m. in the conference room of the WTC adminis-

tration building. Also on the agenda are a revision of policy pertaining to merit bonuses and ratification of an annuity plan for personnel.

Reports are scheduled on

ing of the Opportunities free," a tearful Antia Sorfree, a tearful Antia Sor- man, waving a fistful of ras said Sunday as she the papers over his head added the names of her mother, three sisters and two brothers to the list. "I think this is my last chance to get them."

"Give us our friends."

before handing them to Wilfredo Navarro, head of -United Cubans. Navarro said local leaders had promised to turn the list over to Carter.

pleaded a gray-bearded

Monday update

Agreement In CWA Strike

SAN ANGELO (AP)-The Communications Workers of America and General Telephone Co. of the Southwest reached a tentative agreement early today that could end a three-week strike of 5,000 workers.

The breakthrough was announced by Commissioner Vincent Guy of the Federal Mediation Service, who issued a brief statement about 3:30 a.m. and declined to elaborate on it.

Guy said the agreement still requires a ratification vote of the union but he said it had the backing of union officials. The terms were not revealed.

False Alert Intentional

WASHINGTON (AP)-A Pentagon computer that sent a false alarm indicating Soviet missiles were headed for the United States was intentionally left on to see if it would happen again, officials say.

Now, after two false alerts in four days last week, officials say they think they know what caused the problem. The computer has been taken out of use until

The incidents, however, triggered warnings from the Soviet Union and some members of Parliament over the weekend that such errors, if undetected promptly, could push the world to the brink of nuclear confrontation.

Volcano Takes Weekend Off

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP)-Mount St. Helens took the weekend off, giving federal and state disaster workers and volcano watchers a respite after three weeks of emergency duty. But scientists warned that the mountain could be

playing "possum."

Clark Urges U.S. Apology

PARIS (AP)-Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark urged the United States to apologize for past actions in Iran and said he is not bothered by criticism or possible prosecution for traveling to Iran in defiance of a presidential ban.

"I love my country too much not to confess" alleged American crimes in Iran, Clark said Sunday in a television interview. "We owe the Iranian people a lot, We owe them an apology. We have supported the deposed shah and he has brutalized them and he has caused the deaths of many of them.'

Rig Fire Still Mystery

GALVESTON (AP)-Marathon Oil Co. officials returned to an offshore natural gas well today in an effort to determine the cause of a fire that injured five

'We still do not know the cause... We'll try to put it all back together and see what caused it," Marathon spokesman Olaf Westgaard said late Sunday.

The gas fire, first reported to be a blowout of pressure in the well pipe, burned for more than six hours Sunday before it was extinguished at 5:30 p.m. CDT, Westgaard said.

Compromise Plan **Expected To Fail**

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries appeared deeply divided as formal talks began today on a price compromise that would substantially raise the world's oil bill and increase U.S. gasoline and heating oil costs more

Key ministers said they thought the plan would fail.

than 7 cents a gallon.

Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani told reporters he was very pessimistic" about chances of reaching an agreement at the conference Conference sources said the Saudis were opposing the deal in hopes that supply and demand forces on the world oil markets would force

"hawks" to accept

Iranian Oil Minister Ali Akbar Moinfar also said

lower prices later this

he was "sure" no agreement would be reached. Sources said world oil prices likely would re-main about the same if the meeting failed to produce a new accord among the 13-member nations. If the compromise price is accepted, it would boost the average OPEC price by nearly 5 percent.

Iraqi Oil Minister Tayeh Abdel-Karim said Sunday he would propose that all OPEC nations charge \$32 a barrel. Agreement on that price would mean hawks would have to drop their prices \$3, middle-ofthe-roaders raise theirs \$2 and the Saudis increase

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Lightning, Wind Result In Damage

late Saturday night and early Sunday resulted in some damage and produced showers over the Snyder area.

poles' were downed by winds north of Snyder. However, these were poles that had been in service a. number of years, said L.H. Hardy, TESCO superintendent. He said lightning caused some problems by blowing fuses, etc., but there were no major interruptions to service. Lightning hit a utility

'Ave. and a piece of the shattered pole fell through a window of a van owned by Friendly Flower Shop, shattering the glass.

The official gauge in Texas Electric Service. Snyder measured .28 inch Co. reported that three of rain during the night the lake was reported.



SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Saturday, 100 degrees; low, 65 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Sunday, 70 degrees; precipitation, 28. High Sunday, 76 degrees; low, 62 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 64 degrees; precipitation, :04; total precipitation for 1980 to date,

West Texas: Scattered thunderstorms through tonight and south on Tuesday. Warmer today and Tuesday. Highs today 70s north to near 100 Big Bend. Lows' tonight 60s most sections to low 70s big bend valleys. Highs Tuesday 80s east 90s west except near 105 Big Bend.

and .04 more Sunday afternoon. Up to an inch was reported in the Fluvanna area. Half an inch fell during the night at Lake J.B. Thomas and .20 inch was recorded there Sunday afternoon. Only light showers were reported on the lake's watershed, and no runoff into

Deportation Hearings EL PASO (AP)—Sixty from Arkansas. Cuban Tefugees banished from an Arkansas processing center awaited hearings here today to decide

> ported. Dozens of officers worked overtime to prevent the refugees from repeating the riots that put their fate in question.

whether they will be de-

A U.S. Border Patrol spokesman said late Sunday that the refugees spent a quiet first day at the patrol's minimum-security detention center. The group flew in Sunday from Fort Smith, Ark., and boarded buses for the short trip to the center.

About 30 federal officers. met the refugees at the the last week in May airport, and formed a double ring around them as they descended from the boarding ramp twoby-two. A squad of 30 armed guards, 22 of them border patrolmen from the El Paso office, had

The refugees, ranging in age from 20 to 35, are considered agitators by federal authorities, and immigration judges will decide whether they must be deported.

They were taken from the government processing center at Fort Chaffee, Ark., after June 1 riots in which 100 refugees were arrested, four buildings were burned. five persons were shot and 37 others were injured. In addition, 19 state troopers were treated for injuries suffered during the outburst

The disturbances began when about 300 Cuban refugees -- reportedly frustrated at delays in processing - tried to escape from the camp.

El Paso INS official Robert Lally said refugees accompanied the Cubans believed to be "hardened

criminals" and those known to have been "heavily involved" in the riots had been screened out and were not brought here

has been beefed up, on orders from President Carter. Immigration authorities at Fort Chaffee said they identified the instigators of the trouble and have segregated them from other 15,000 camp residents, who fled Cuba hoping to make the United States their home. Lally said he planned to borrow officers from the Border Patrol, as well as put some of his own personnel on overtime, toguard the refugees during their stay. He said he did not know how long the

"We'll take all the (security) steps we can. How much security we'll actually need we don't know," Lally said.

exclusion hearings will

summer enrollment at. WTC and a budget hearing at wits end

much about running. She

Finally, Charlie Rodgers

joined his brother at the

interview platform and

iced everyone's suspi-

cions with, "Look at her

legs! They look like Er-

That's when the credi-

Now I hope all of you

realize what is at stake

here. It has nothing to do

with who ran the race or

who didn't. My legs are

And very frankly, my

legs represent a majority

in this country. There are

conservatively 35 million

of us who regard panty-

hose commercials as sci-

ence fiction. Trust me.

Any political candidate

who courts the blousy

knees vote and gets it,

bility began to crumble.

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on the line.

didn't even look tired.

by erma bombeck

House.

Heaven knows we've

tried to live in harmony

with women runners.

Take those little shorts

with the racing vent

which we invented to give

us extra leg room. We

were glad to share the

our dogs when women

runners are-warming up

on fire hydrants and

street signs, stretching

their calf muscles and

I personally make it a

point not to notice a

prominent quadricep mu-

scle when a female run-

ner is out in public and

trying to have a good

Why, my sorority even terprises, Inc.

style with runners.

hamstrings?

time

women who work two nightclub.

The working wives and

mothers of the world al-

myth, but the husbands.

and fathers haven't fully

discovered -- or accepted

-- the need for shared

household responsibili-

"A few governments --

China, Cuba and Sweden

being the most prominent

ready know that's

WASHINGTON (NEA)-If misery loves company, millions of American

shifts - one on the job and the other managing a household -- will be happy to learn that their burden is shared by a worldwide sisterhood: "Equal opportunity for women will turn out to be a recipe for overwork" if they must continue to

juggle the responsibilities of career, marriage, motherhood and housework without additional assistance from their spouses, warns a new The report on "Women, Men and the Division of device and that the policy Labor," written by Kath-

leen Newland, has just been published by the Worldwatch Institute, a Washington-based organization devoted to public policy research. The report documents

what homemakers (single or married) have long known -- their work, not only is unpaid but usually unrecognized and unappreciated as well.

In lesser developed countries, for example, women invariably are assigned the indispensible task of - hauling water from the village well or a nearby stream to their homes for use by members of their families.

But one authoritative survey of how gross national product is measured in 70 developing countries found that "only six counted the value of carrying water to its point of use in their GNPs and only two countries assigned any economic value to housewives' ser-

vices. In the rural communities of impoverished nations, that work often is "extremely arduous," says the report. One study of activity in a Pakistani village showed that women typically devoted 141/2 hours daily to domestic chores.

Communist theoretician Frederick Engels argued almost 100 years ago that "the emancipation of women become possible only when ... domestic duties require their attention only to a minor degree." But the average working women in the Soviet Union today must spend three or four additional

hours on housework. The disparity between the sexes produced by the burden of housework in the United States was illustrated in the 1967-68 survey of husbands and wives employed full-time. The total work-week was 71 hours for women and

55 hours for men. A 1975 United Nations survey of 12 countries -including the United States and Soviet Union as well as France, Germany and ther European nations -- produced similar results: The workweek for employed women was slightly more than 70 hours compared with 60 hours for working

Despite all the publicity devoted to female entry and advancement in the labor market, "the sharing of unpaid household labor receives only a fraction of the attention given to equality in formal employment,"

"If women are to take full advantage of newly won access to the formal labor -market, men must increase their share of the essential work that goes on outside of it," the report says in proposing a "symmetrical family" re-

lationship. Only in magazine advertisements and television commercials does there exist the "superwoman" who zips through a glamorous workday in the dress-for-success tailored suit, briefly dons an

ily, then slips into a \$400

dress for a fast-paced

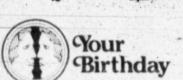
evening of entertainment

in a theater, disco or

examples - have made the sharing of housework a tenet of official policy. But all three recognize that official endorsement of the idea is a rhetorical is impossible to enforce in practical terms.

The division of household labor "remains a privately determined matter, a subject for communication and negotiation between the man and woman directly involved." the Worldwatch Institute report con-

ASTRO-GRAPH Bernice Bede Osol



This coming year you are likely personality that will win you the admiration of your peers. Your ténacity will enable you to finish

GEMINI (May 21-June 20). Have faith in the unknown when your hunches tell you so, even if coworkers try to steer you in the one who's right. Romance, travel luck resources possible pitfalls and career for the coming nths are all discussed in your Astro-Graph letter, which begins with your birthday. 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) If there are some tough problems that need solving, take the responsibility of handling them You're quite capable, whereas

others may not be LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Big rewards could be in store for you today if you keep your goals realistic. You could be led right down the garden path if you don't. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Use methods that have worked for you in the past. This is not the time to experiment with new twists or concepts. Haste makes

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) if possible today, work with the resources and means of others. rather than with your own. Don't be stingy, just be practical. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If an

associate has a better way of doing something than you do, step out of the spotlight. Recognition should be your least SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Success will not elude you today if you stick to what you start. Hang in there, even if unusual disruptions occur or the going

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You can find yourself a bit more in demand socially today than usual. Enjoy your popularity, but try to pay more attention to old pals than to new acquaintances. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Materially, this should be a profitable day provided your sights aren't set too high. You know your limitations, so operate with-

in that framework PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You will have greater respect for yourself and so will others if you don't dodge difficult decisions. Make judgments without fear or

prejudice ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your material prospects look pretty good today, as long as you're willing to work for them. Don't let others get involved. They'll only rock your boat.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's important today to do your own thing in your own way. Letting erratic associates get involved may cause headaches you might not be able to forgive. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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can, it was one of those

warm show-and-tell mo-

Four-time Marathon

winner Bill Rodgers was

exchanging memories of

the race with the alleged

first-place woman win-

"It was a bitch out there

today, wasn't it?" he

asked, referring to the

heat. He noted she didn't

seem to be breathing

Then he observed she

ner, Rosie Ruiz

hard.

ments in running history.



the post-war generation turned to the marketplace for the solution. Motivated by the profit to be made, of course, the construction industry went to work creating the American dream the soldiers had fought for. From 1950 to 1968 over 32 million homes were built. The construction industry put home ownership within reach of the average citizen and employed tens of

war and by 1946 a major shortage existed. Happily,

millions of people doing it. There is good reason to believe the outcome might have been far different had the country turned to government to solve the postwar housing problem. In Libertarian Review Doug Bandow details the horror story of government involvement in housing. Not surprisingly he found that most government housing programs result in less, not more, housing. During the period when private industry built 32 million, the government destroyed more than one million. This was not the intent of the program, but bureaucratic

solutions do not always go as intended. Urban renewal has managed to eliminate an incredible amount of low income housing with very little protest from those who normally claim to speak for the poor. The Department of Housing and Urban Development estimated that from its creation in the early 1960s to 1975, 612,850 housing units were demolished and replaced by only 265,161 private units, half of which were luxury apartments. Certainly these urban development projects made the cities look better, but not to the poor people who ended up with

one-half million fewer places to live. We have on numerous occasions detailed the horrendous effects of rent control, zoning, building codes and other forms of government interference in the housing industry. It is sufficient to say that most of these programs; ostensibly established to uplift living conditions, have usually had the opposite effect. Low-priced housing has all but disappeared because of

the protection the government affords its citizens. It is much easier to say the solution lies with a return. to the market than it is to make that solution a reality. But one thing is certain: government programs and regulations are crippling the housing industry. exist, for the most part, because the people believe they should exist. If the people can be convinced that government involvement, and not private greed, is at the heart of the problem the country will have come a long way toward reversing a serious trend.



Fenton's on the north side of the square held its grand opening and art show Saturday with many in attendance. For owner Danny Fenton this culminated many months of

hard work Brad Seiler is a new sales representative at Richardson's Home Cen-

The Snyder Co-Op Gin held it's annual banquet Friday night with about 250 people in attendance. Local dentist Michael R. Dunham has announced

the relocation of his office to the corner of 37th St.

Berry's World

Wright's Boot and Shoe Repair has opened up shop in the old skating rink building at 2412 Ave.

The new service manager at Wilson Motors is Robert Joplin.

Bobby Goodwin has been named manager of a farm and ranch supply outlet operated by the Farmers' Co-Op Gin at the site of its 37th St. gin. Kathy Johnson is a new employee at Jad's Fireplace and Kitchen Shoppe.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heady of the Country Fare Restaurant were vacationing in Las Vegas,

Nev., last week. Attorneys Rosser and Armstrong have announced the addition of Gary Terrell to their firm. The firm will now be called Rosser, Armstrong and

B & F Well Servicing owned by Bobby Franks and W.D. Birdwell, is a new business in Snyder. Located, at 304 College Ave., they offer roustabout and general well servicing.

Larry Fox and Toni Disko are new employees at Anthony's, according to manager Howard Lim-

Old Fashioned Trades Day is coming up June 21 so be making plans to at-

tend this big event. Father's Day is Sunday and many Snyder merchants are offering specials so you can show your appreciation to dad.

The first clinical indication that specific genes influence dental disease has resulted from research conducted by a geneticist from the University of Wisconsin-Madison and a dental researcher from the University of Pennsylvania.

As reported in the UIR-Research Newsletter: "Dental decay your children develop may depend on the kind of saliva they inherited as well as on their liking for candy bars. People lacking cer tain proteins in saliva -or producing certain

other protein types -- may be, more susceptible to tooth decay and inflammation of the gums than

NEW YORK (AP)-Rarely does the ordinary American get much economic encouragement any more because, it seems, when the news turns bad it tends to be very, very bad, smothering the good news

you look for it.

for example, that back-

BARBS

To the optimist, it's a partly sunny day. It's partly cloudy to the pessimist.

Some people age like a very old wine - sour and loose in the cork



ates that the whole world is theirs is enough to make the youngsters want to go back and flunk out.

With our luck, if we put Astroturf in the yard, we'd be the first to have to mow the stuff three times a week.

neth away wrath, but it will ting a clout in the chops:

northern tier states. Now, however,

stances much more, if

they don't put a price on their own labor. Says Ricardo Gomez, an Agriculture Department horticulturist, "If you don't count your labor, you'll probably get back \$5 ed to less than \$500. to \$10 for every dollar spent on a garden.

-A system that helps you beginning to make head-. another \$2,000 or more. way. Under the system, -Speaking of homes, the

ings and loan association. have overlooked. The idea seems to have developed simultaneously in several parts of the country as a way to serve three needs: the need of shops for sales, the need of S&Ls for funds, and the need of customers for

-Homeowners, especially those with access to a water well, are getting good news about heating and air conditioning. Big savings, it is said, are available because of refinements in the heat pump.

savings.

to build savings is

various shops give cash

discounts that are applied

to a customer's savings

account at the local sav-

During winter the pumps, which draw warmth from the air for home heating and heat from household air for summer cooling have been of little use in

pumps are making their way north, drawing their energy from well water. which seldom dips below

40 degrees even during the coldest winter days in the

National Association of Home Builders points to something that some potential homebuyers might

good time to buy a home.' NAHB economist, says level off and will continue to do so during the next six or seven months before they head up again." And interest rates, the NAHB seems to suggest, might not get much lower before

Jesus said at the Last Supper that one of the disciples would betray him. They wanted to know who it was. Jesus told them it was the one to whom he would give a sop. A used to dip food from the

john cunniff value of a garden

with it.

But there is good news, if -Horticulturists tell us,

Phil Pastoret



soft answer may not tur minimize the chances of get-

Social security is what you have when you're the only one is the gang who is welcome run a tab at the local deadfall.

vard farmers can cut \$25 to \$100, and in some in-

can pick out his dish adopted a woman runner

pattern at the White for Christmas last year.

road.

And don't we restrain legs pounding the pave-

There were tears in our

eyes as we presented her

with a turkey stuffed with

dressing, pumpkin pie

with whipped cream, and

a pair of long warm-up

pants to cover those piti-

ful muscular legs that

looked like an unpaved

Yes, for every pair of

ment at Boston, there

were 8,000 of them like

mine that stretched out

on a chaise, reached for

an accelerator pedal,

tucked under and suppor-

ted a good book, or bal-

I wouldn't be surprised

if Rosie had heard the re-

mark and answered,

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anced a dessert.

"Thank you."

nation's coldest cities. Some pump manufacturers contend the pumps can cut heating costs by well over 50 percent, and that in some instances a fuel oil bill that was \$1,500 before conversion could be reduc-

> Installation costs range from \$2,000 to \$4,000, but the cost of drilling a well, if none exists, might add

"Now," it says, "is a Michael Sumichrast, prices are starting to

the Worldwatch study. they too tend to rise.

"Jesus answered, He it is, to whom I shall give a sop, when I have dipped it. And when he had dipped the sop, he gave it to Judas Iscariot, the son of

thoughts

common platter. apron to whip up a gourmet dinner for her fam- "

DAILY NEWS Published Sunday morning and each

news dispatches in this n

remind me of J.R., on 'Dallas'."

"I'm terribly sorry, you have certain traits that

SPRING MUSICAL PROGRAM-A spring recital featuring piano students of Mrs. Billy Tune was held recently at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Those performing are pictured from left, front row, Penny Wolfe, Teresa Young, Janetta Pylant, Kathy Norris; second row, David Trevey, Mickey Broach, Paul Tate, Sharon Bynum and Marika Sitton. In picture at right are, front row, Melissa Hodges,

Students Receive Awards...

Spring Recital At MAV

A piano recital featuring duets, boogies, Spanish selections, marches, ragtime rhythms, classical, romantic and contemporary selections was held by students of Mrs. Billy Tune at the Martha Ann Woman's Club recently. Following the recital

awards of a treble clef engraved on a case containing a comb and nail file were presented to students for their participation in music events during the school year. They were Heather Roemisch, Brandy Robbins, Larrae Farr, Leslie Flenniken, Lafon Williams, Melissa Hodges, Becky Hanzalik, Stacy Dunn, Julie Williams, David Trevey, Connie Ray, Jennifer Goodwin, Janna Burrow, Gina Brooks, Janna Tate. Fred Fleming, Kathy Norris, Mickey Broach, Paul Janetta Pylant, Penny Wolfe, Sharon By num, Marika Sitton and

Teresa Young. Also receiving awards but unable to attend were Michelle Pepoff, Kaila Barbee and Joleigh York. Receiving recognition for the National Fraternity of Student Musicians May 20 sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers were: state honors-Lesli-Flenniken, LaFon Williams, Melissa Hodges, Connie Ray, Penny Wolfe and Marika Sitton. National honors-Brandy Robbins, Larrae Farr, Becky Hanzalik, Julie Williams, David Trevey. Janna Burrow, Joleigh York, Janna Tate, Janetta Pylant and Teresa Young. The top five in Guild were Robbins, Mis- . ses Williams, Young, Sitton and Tate.

Performance points award was earned through a contest Wrs. Tune had for the students during the last three months. Each week the students performed for someone and brought their signatures to class. In this contest, third place prize, \$3 cash, award went to Gina Brooks with 535 points; second place, \$5, 735 points to David Trevey; and first place, \$10 for 1,030 points went to LaFon Williams.

Memorization award was presented to Teresa Young, best attitude award was presented to Brandy Robbins and the most progress award was presented to Stacy Dunn. Paul Tate won the best

RAMES . BAKETS

performance award: The most outstanding student of the year award dents; Janna Tate and Marika Sitton.

expressed appreciation to the parents for their enwas shared by two stu- couragement and support, they gave their childrenthrough the year



BABY SHOWER-Amanda Liner, baby daughter of Fred and Donna Liner was honoree at a shower recently in the home of Mrs. Floyd Payne, Other hostesses for the event were Mmes. Roy Bailey, Steve Green, Odell Cox, 'Aubrev Blalock ad Gene McGee. The liners reside at El Paso, formerly from Snyder. Pictured from left are Mrs. Jimmy Cornett, maternal grandmother; Mrs. Fred Liner and Amanda, and Mrs. James Liner; paternal grandmother.



FASHION PLUS-A crisp linen jacket with contrasting white side-pleated skirt is dressed up with chick accessories. Peony-petal embroidery-trimmed camisole is styled in cool nylon tricot. Pert straw bowler, polka-dot flower on lapel, crocheted gloves, envelope clutch bag and ankle-strap shoes help to add the right finishing touches. (Suit by Paula Saker; camisole by Interludes in Capo-rolan nylon tricot.);

The solar corona, the white- during an eclipse, thrusts hot halo of luminous gas that streamers more than 5 milis most-visible when the moon. lion miles into space blocks the sun's dazzling face



Election of Officers

Mon. June 9 8:00 p.m.

Legion Hall



Becky Hanzalik, Brandy Robbins, Gina Brooks, Larrae Farr, Heather Roemisch; top row, Leslie Flenniken, Janna Burrow, Janna Tate, Jennifer Goodwin, LaFon Williams, Julie Williams and Stacy Dunn. Not pictured are Michelle Pepoff, Kaila Barbee, Joleigh York, Connie Ray and Fred Fleming. (SDN Staff Photos)

Weekend

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Bridge Scores

Five tables of Howell Movement were played at

the Snyder Country Club

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Club members Friday

with Mrs. Julia Green

Winning first place were

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Mrs. W.N. Landau.

Others were Mrs. Skipper-

Joyce, Mrs. J.R. McCray,

tied for second place with

Mrs. Garrett Harrell,

Sunday four tables

played Howell with Mrs.

A.G. Furlow directing.

Winners were Mr. and

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Mrs. Billy Null, second;

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Alan: "North bid only two hearts as his rebid since in their partnership the two-club response was a game force. South's two notrump showed a minimum hand and North settled for game.

Oswald: "Declarer would have been sure of his contract if he had let that first diamond hold, but it would have been death at the table if West had held the spade ace instead of East so South played dummy's ace.'

Alan Here is where an ordinary player would follow with the seven without giving the hand any thought, which is just what this expert East did. Now when he got in with the ace of spades and led his nine, South simply ducked. West couldn't afford to overtake and the nine had blocked the

Oswald: "Actually, South wound up with a fancy end play to make an overtrick. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

A chemical present in ehocolate as well as in the human brain is directly related to the emotional ups and downs of being in love, according Mrs. Marvin Hanback, to New York State researchers. Preliminary findings suggest that people who frequently suffer extreme depression over unrequited love have an irregular production of the chemical, phenylethy lamine. The researchers have found that such individuals often binge on chocolate during their depressed periods and that chocolate is particularly high in phenylethylamine. It is speculated that the binging may be an unconscious effort at selfmedication. - Modern



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MONDAY

American Legion Layne Kite Post 181; auxiliary to have election of officers; 7:30 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge 294; Lodge Hall; 7:30 p.m.

Union Extension Homemakers Martha Ann Woman's Club board of directors; clubhouse; all members urged to attend; 10 a.m.

Union Extension Homemakers; June Greenway home, 573-3231 for directions; 7 p.m.

West Texas Tractor Pullers meet at Snyder-Sayings and Loan, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Scurry County Legal Secretaries Assn. dinner meeting at The Shack

If you are interested in losing weight, meet with TOPS 56 at Stanfield Elementary School; 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Stargazers Extension Homemakers Club; coliseum room A; 7 p.m. Women's Tennis Assn. tennis and lunch; Snyder

Country Club; 9:30 a.m. Weight Watchers of West Texas; basement of First Presbyterian Church; 6:30 p.m. New members, welcome and should come at 6 to register.

Quilting Workshop in Room A, Scurry County Coliseum by Paula Cawthon from Post. Everyone invited. Sponsored by Scurry Co. Extension Homemakers Clubs. 2 p.m. Repeated at 7 p.m. No admission charge.

Newcomers; basement of Snyder Savings and Loan; "Personal Beauty" program by Teresa Rambo 10

Duplicate Bridge Club, Snyder Country Club, 1:30 Fluvanna Homecoming gets underway.

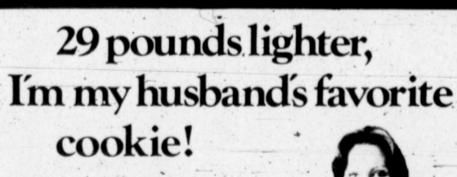
SATURDAY Sparkle City Square's Dance; National Guard. Armory; Bert Whitaker, caller; 8 p.m. People Without Partners; 42 at Inadale Community

Center; 6:30 p.m. Fluvanna Homecoming continues, gym.

Duplicate Bridge Club; Snyder Country Club; 1:30

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





Lee Motley's True Story:

After I had my third child, I couldn't seem to shake the extra pounds I'd gained. Although I'm only 5/31/2" my weight was up to 138. It was so discour aging, because I didn't look good in a bathing suit or jeans anymore. But when I realized that my husband wasn't giving me compliments anymore. well, that's when I decided to call Pat Walker's I started to see results

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lis Frelich acknowledged Medoff, who took home the the honor but couldn't award for best play. She hear the cheers as she captured the hearts of the accepted the best actress audience by giving a glow- of their love between a. in a musical. "Sugar Babprize for her performance ing acceptance speech in deaf woman and a man ies," was announced Roin "Children of a Lesser the sign language of the

Miss Frelich seemed to gasp with glee and joy as she signed her thanks to The drama, along with the theater community the musical "Evita," was and to Medoff "for writing

574 57 57 celebrated with co-star story, that of a stubborn for Harold Prince, running Barnum in the musical good, added Miss Frelich or Muenster cheese.

Her speech was Iranslat- was Mickey Rooney, 59, ed by her husband, Robert wildly cheered when his Steinberg. It was the story nomination for best actor who can hear that inspire oney, who lost out on an ed New Mexico State Uni - Academy Award in April. versity drama professor when he was nominated Medoff to write "Child-, for-best supporting actor in "The Black Stallion," Evita, snared seven lost again Sunday to Bri-awards, including best ton Jim Dale, whose effer-

graphy," Steinberg and Miss Frelich, a founding ful. And all three of us. member of the National Theater of the Deaf, said at the supper ball following the awards presenta. Appetizers are a promtion "But it's our information. We're his (Medoff's) resource, his collagol Brick, Camembert or borators, for what he Gouda cheese served on wrote. And he sure apple slices. Another pal-

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By JAY SHARBUTT John Rubinstein, who was deaf student failing love his Tony record to 14 No Barnum," earned him in sign language," "It's AP Drama Writer" named best actor, and with her determined one else comes close less acting honors been so wonderful up until teacher. The sentimental, loser "It's not exactly our bio now that this didn't matter now that this didn't matter but to win was wonder-That was too wonderful:

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Novelist Miller Dead At Age 88

Calif. (AP)—Author Henry Miller, who admitted his novels, including "Tropic of Cancer," were obscene but stoutly denied they were pornographic, has died at his home here. He was 88.

Miller, whose popularity was partly tied to the fact that some of his novels were banned in this country for three decades, died peacefully at his home Saturday afternoon, according to his publisher, Noel Young. The aufrom circulatory problems for some time, Young said.

Funeral arrangements are pending.

The author of several sexually explicit novels didn't object to being called an obscene writer.

"Obscenity, like sex, has its rightful place in literature," Miller maintained. But he was strongly opposed to pornography, which he defined as presenting sex for purely prurient purposes.

"I have no connection with slop turned out in the name of freedom," he declared a decade ago.

Born in New York City on Dec. 26, 1891, Miller attended City College of New York briefly. After an odyssey across the country working at various jobs, Miller moved to Paris in 1930 where he became part of the Bohemian colony.

best-known novel, dealt creases and maybe you. the '30s and was largely autobiographical. Although it was finished in say, 'What is your last 1934, it was nearly four word?' I'd say, 'Mysyears before a French tery.' publisher printed it and the book remained unpublished in this country the urge to sing, to dance, until 1961.

lidits of copies worldwide ched it.'

PACIFIC PALISADES, and thousands of Americans returning from Eura, Municipal Water District ope smuggled copies of flashed signs that water the novel and other Miller works through customs until the U.S. ban was

lifted. An impoverished Miller returned to the United States when World War II érupted in Europe and lived a primitive existence in the Big Sur area near Monterey on the central California coast. He sold watercolors to * pay his bills.

Changing moral stanthor had been suffering ... dards finally helped bring Miller success and honors in the latter years of his life when American publishers began handling his books. Even then, the explicit sex in "Tropic of Cancer" and "Tropic of Capricorn" shocked readers across the coun-War.

Other Miller works include "Black Spring", "Sexus," "Nexus,"
"Plexus," "The Cosmological Eye," and "The Colossus of Maroussi." The last volume, which is a travel book about Greece, is generally considered one of the best of its kind.

His current publisher said a book about D.H. Lawrence, which had be a factor in June for languished since the 1930s, was reissued last month.

In 1972, at the age of 80, Miller summed up his feelings:

"As you come near the "Tropic of Cancer," his end, your wonder inwith Parisian lowlife in get a little more sense, too, a little more wisdom. When I die, if you were to

Miller also'said: "We're all creative, we all have to paint, to write - but Nevertheless, it sold mil- most of us have squel-

Production _ By CRMWD Moving Up

May production figures of the Colorado River output for the year-should pull about even with 1979 during June

The disparity was reduced to 5.50 per cent in May, when 1,509,681,958 gallons were pumped to cities and industries. Moreover, municipalities increased their quantities by 2.38 per cent, and in June, the cut-off of Texas Electric Service; in Ward County comparative span.

During May the cities took 1,342,697,000 gallons. and there was about one week during a period of thundershowers when consumption was down. If the percentage gain is applied to last year's totals, cities could use 1.5 billion gallons in June.

Oil companies and industries used only 166,984,958 gallons in May, down 41.30 per cent from a year ago. However, all but 6,000,000 of a 117,495,000-gallon decline was represented in the cut-off of TESCO from the Ward County v measure to insure ample deliveries to Odessa. The cut off was effective as of June 1, 1979, so it will not-

Deliveries to cities in May showed: Odessa 627,-049,000 gallons, up 5.28 per cent; Big Spring 219,532, 000, down 2.78 per cent; Snyder 92,702,000, up 16.18 per cent; Stanton 8,785,000 gallons, down 26.99 per cent; Midland 393,629,000, down .95 of one per cent.

comparative purposes.

Some consumers are beginning to prefer the European habit of nonsweet deserts. That means any number of combinations of fruit and cheese, crackers and or fresh fruits with nuts.

Fisher 4-H Leaders Honored At Roundup

COLLEGE STATION-Two adult 4-H leaders from Roby were among 28 in Texas honored at the 1980 State 4-H Roundup at Texas, A&M University

Mrs. Kathy Spencer and Freddie Stuart were recognized as the top adult leaders in District 3 (Rolling Plains), of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, 4-H's parents, organization. Each will have run its one-year received a plaque provided by the Texas 4-H Foundation, 4-H's state service

> Mrs. Spencer, a homemaker and ehurch secretary, has been an adult 4-H leader for five years. She is currently an organizational and project leader for the 75 members of the Fisher County Junior Leaders 4.11 Club, the membership having more than_doubled since she's been a leader

A dedicated 4-H leader, Mrs. Spencer has spent many hours helping members prepare record books as well as training method supply as a conservation, demonstration teams and share the fun groups. Her senior share-the-fun groups have been district winners for Your years and have also placed at State 4:H Roundup

She conducted a statewide share-the-fun clinic at the Texas 4-H Center last winter and has also . helped with county showmanship clinics

Stuart has been an adult leader for 13 years and works with sheep projects for the 60-member Roby 4-H Club.

President of the Fisher County Sheep Producers, Stuart annually conducts the sheep session at county showmanship clinics as well as provides training in all phases of cheese and well as dried sheep production. His efforts have resulted in

numerous champion Outstanding Disher lambs being raised as 4-H projects.:

The farmer and rancher

County Adult 4-H leader in 1973. He is currently president of the county prowas recognised as the gram building committee:



LEADERSHIP AWARD-Freddie Stuart of Fisher County, left, received an award as a distinguished 4-H adult leader during the recent State 4-H Roundup at Texas A&M University. At right is J.L. "Curly" Hays, Texas 4-H Foundation trustees



HONORED AT ROUNDUP-Mrs. Kathy Spencer of Fisher County received the award for distinguished 1-II leaders at the annual State 4-H Roundup. Making the presentation is Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Two leaders from each of the state's 14 extension districts were honored.

Truck Mishap Kills Inmate

SUGAR LAND (AP) He identified the inmate killed while working at the Texas Department of. Corrections unit here over the weekend, a prison spokesman said Sun-

"Apparently there was an accidental death ... involving an inmate in a dump truck," said TDC spokesman Rick Hartley.

A prison inmate was as Albert Scott Fischer, 24, of Victoria County. He was killed Saturday night.

Hartley said no other details would be available until today.

Fischer was sentenced to five years in prison after he pleaded guilty to an aggravated assault charge in August 1978.



Children View Childbirth? Report Says They're Bored

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: As the director of Emergency Nursing Services at St. Joseph Hospital in Orange, Calif., I have seen it all, so if you aren't already sick to death of the controversy over whether children should be present in the delivery room when Mama gives birth, I submit the results of such an experiment:

"A team of doctors observed the behavior of 28 girls and 12 boys who witnessed delivery in an alternative birth center. The children ranged in age from 3 to 14, 18 children were aged 4 to 6 years, and 10 were aged 7 to 9. All youngsters were prepared in advance through books, films and childbirth education classes. Children were accompanied by a support person (other than the parents) who answered questions and provided comfort if needed.

"Two children slept through the entire process, and two others slept during their mother's labor but awakened for the delivery. During the early labor, three children played with the support person, eight watched from a distance and 25 interacted with the mother, asking questions and timing

"In the late stages of labor, eight children wandered in and out of the delivery room and three were asked to leave because they were distracting the mother, who appeared to be overly upset by their behavior.

"Of the 33 children who were in the room during delivery of the infant, 29 watched, whereas the other four showed no 'Only five children watched the delivery of the placenta.

The other youngsters were preoccupied with the infant, who usually was near the mother's breast. "Children were more conscious of the sounds and sights of

labor and delivery, although most were not upset by the mother's cries. Despite curiosity about the birth process youngsters appeared bored during labor. Their excitement after birth was short, and they usually

resumed their normal routine as soon as the baby was born "The observers concluded that childbirth is an adult event and the presence of children meets the parents' rather than

the siblings' needs and wishes.

KATE REEVES, R.N.

DEAR ABBY: I see so many letters in your column from women who are in love with married men and are waiting for them to get a divorce. Take it from a woman who wasted nine years on a married man. No matter how much he love's you and how little feeling he has for his wife, one thing will always hold them together: money!

My married lover begged me to be patient until he could work it out so we could marry. Of course, he was never able to work it out.

Married men will stall because their children "need them, or because their wives are "emotionally unstable" or "physically ill." But if they told the truth, they would admit that they stay married because divorce is too expensive why do these men lie through their teeth? NINE YEARS WASTED

DEAR WASTED: Not all men lie through their teeth. Some pay through the nose.

DEAR ABBY: We may be moving into another home soon. It's a lovely home, but one thing bothers me - a lot. The former owner had lung cancer and spent the last six years of his life in that house before he died.

I know that cancer isn't supposed to be "catching," but I can't help wondering if there isn't a possibility of contracting the disease from whatever conditions caused the cancer - perhaps within the house itself?

We must make a decision soon, so please hurry your.

MARYLAND READER

DEAR READER: Cancer is not contagious and your fears are groundless. However, unless you are absolutely convinced that there is no risk of preexisting conditions, you'd be wise to find another

(Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

louse Members Defeated

By LEE JONES **Associated Press Writer**

members were sent packing in Democratic runoff elections Saturday, and a fourth squeaked past his opponent to win the nomination.

Reps. Emmett Whitehead of Rusk, Herman Lauhoff of Houston and Don Cartwright of San Antonio were ousted from office by voters in their. districts.

Rep. Smith Gilley of Greenville, who had heavy backing from the Texas Trial Lawyers Association, defeated business-backed Lowell Cable of Sulphur Springs by about 150 votes, accord-

7:15 -Walt Disney's

ing to unofficial returns. But House speaker Bill-Three Texas House Clayton predicted recounts would be requested in that race and in two others. Clayton said Beeville Mayor Pro Tem Joe Moron defeated Pleasonton businessman Bob Lunsford by 114 votes, and Russell Tow of Woodlands, a former legislative aide, downed Russell Wiggins of Conroe by fewer than 200 votes.

"I just bet you they are going to ask for a recount. I know I would if I had a race that close," Clayton said.

Although Clayton said results of the 14 runoffs 6 for conservatives, the from the conservative side of the House.

Lauhoff, considered the most moderate of the lot. lost to political newcomer if he drops out of the Clint Hackney, 28, a law-race, which he says he

yer, Whitehead, who was will do if his Brilab difbest known for his efforts to put a halfway house for juvenile delinquents next door to U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler, was defeated by 33-year-old Jim Turner, a Crockett law-

Cartwright, backed by the San Antonio Right to Life Committee and business, fell to former legislative aide Joyce Dorrycott, a Southwest Texas State University political science teacher.

Ms. Dorrycott, Turner and Hackney are regarded as supporters of moderate-to-liberal Rep. for House seats were 8-to- John Bryant, D-Dallas, who is challenging Claylosing incumbents were ton in his bid for an unprecedented fourth term as speaker.

> Several other candidates want to succeed Clayton

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Labor Day. The leading conservative contender to succeed Clayton is Rep. Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth. Bryant's forces claimed nine of the 14 runoffs were won by candidates

who would vote for Bry-

ant over Lewis

ficulties continues past

Clayton said his own vote count was not changed materially bythe run-offs. "I can't tell it made

much difference. I think as far as my business (speaker's race) is concerned, it looks about the same," he said.

A greater-than-usual number of Republicans seek election in November. GOP candidates, including 24 incumbents, seek 89 of the 150 House seats. In the Senate, 13 of the 16 open seats have Republican candidates.

The GOP had only two legislative runoffs Satur-

Houston lawyer Richard Parker Jr., former legislative counsel to U.S. Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, defeated real estate man O.J. Striegler for the right to oppose Sen. Jack Ogg of Houston in November.

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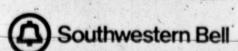
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Aspirin isn't the answer

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

have regarding hypertension? hold the pressure down. Why don't doctors recommend

you comment on a theory I on any medicine but my doctor said it required watching: · I believe plain aspirin will I started taking daily aspirin for arthritis and it really helped. Then when I had a this? My pressure was run- check up my pressure

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nurse was so surprised she took it a second time. I'm really curious as to whether this is a coincidence or does. aspirin really help? If it's useful, I think doctors should be prescribing it. It would help a lot of people

► DEAR READER — I wish the diagnosis and treatment of high blood pressure were that easy but it's not. Your obser-vation reminds me of a favorite old article of mine about DEAR DR. LAMB - Would ning fairly high and I wasn't the treatment of high blood pressure with watermelon

> The truth is if you search the medical literature you'll find that high blood pressure has been treated with almost Letter number 15-8. Blood

almost any of them will have some beneficial effects in some people. Why? Because whenever a person is relaxed or taking medicine, even if it's pink water, he often improves.

Many people have intermittently elevated blood pressure. rather than persistently high blood pressure. Often this is associated with a reaction to the examination or anxiety about the danger of having high blood pressure. We often call these "vascular hypereactors" as opposed to people who have true hyperten-

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For the reasons I've mentioned I'm not at all surprised that your blood pressure dropped but I'm not sure that it's because of aspirin, You could very well have gotten the same effect by taking sugar pills if you thought it was medicine. Or it might have just been a good day for you.

Also we know that people who have pain sometimes will have elevated blood pressure as a pain response. If aspirin relieved your arthritis pain and you're a vascular hyperreactor, then it's not at all surprising that your blood pressure would be lower during your examination.

Perhaps I should emphasize for the benefit of other readers that I do not believe that taking aspirin regularly is going to lower people's blood pressure. Moreover, some people who have high blood pressure may be more prone to having a brain hemorrhage if they use it.

Aspirin appears to be useful in preventing strokes or at

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least their recurrence in men but thateis due to its ability to prevent blood clots. That same mechanism increases

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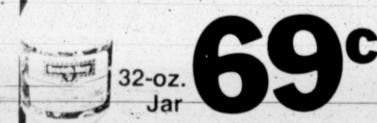
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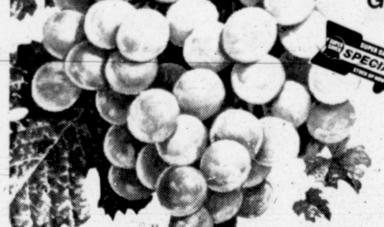
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'day. There was Temperance This horse, in my opin-Hill third only a head ion, had no business to be back Codes the Bo had a 50-1 shot, if for no other orite, was fourth and had reason that someone had ing He finished seventhe. the confidence to up \$20,000," said John Ed Anthony But the crowd of 58,090 ASTROS Holling Again; Anthony!

at Belmont Park was less swayed by the \$20,000 put up by Anthony than they were by Temperence Hill's three straight losses and his opposition which included Genuine Risk, Codex and Rumbo. With a quarter of a mile artist, has some bad news with an unearned run in fourth inning runs on a for National areague but the bottom of the inning triple by Jose Cruz Cesar

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n now than I was chiner Women wishing to learn now than I was corner to play golf may enroll in a this season. Ryan said. Continuing Education "My fastball is moving." course scheduled June real well and I'm getting 16-20 at Western Texas my breaking pitches over

Classes will meet 9-10 Ryan struck out to bat a.m. on those dates. Bob ters, but was not the pit O'Day, WTC golf coach, cher of record as Houston will be the instructor. Fee - railied for a led victory is \$20 per person. ...

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Ryan, Houston's multi-

million dollar strikeout

"I had good stuff tonight

todays Sports

Joe Sambito, 2-0,

The Astros came back

to extend their winning

losing pitcher Greg Min-

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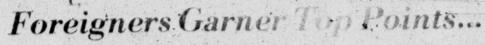
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Wins NCAA Crown

next, year at the Univer-

sity of Texas-El Paso. He doesn't have to-visit such countries at Tanzania and Kenya because he returns every single point-maker in 1981 from

gan's sacrifice fly.

· Houston added a pair of

Cedeno's sacrifice fly,

against winning pitcher Enos Cabell and Joe Mor-

Banks won't be recruiting "which ran and jumped the distinction of being any foreigners for his from the field in the 80th, the only school to hold the newly minted NCAA NCAA champions indoor outdoor and cross-, track and field champions over the weekend of burgs. Abuntry titles in one year.

and Southern California fourth with 36

Sixty of the 69 Miner place in the discus, and points came from for triple jump winner Steve the dismay of his fellow collegiate chaches...

If we keep everybody healthy, we stand a great Suleiman Nyambui of chance next year, said . Tanzania. Banks, who have a Nyambui won his sey-NCAN champio

Art Hows started the infield single.

Art Hows started the infield single.

The fact, Banks has come from the pitcher Greg Min
Cedeno's run-producing piled 13 NCAA little in need to the piled to the

- Spor there are no sene won't be offering place medals in the augo scholarships unless some-5,000 and 10,000 meter one has scholastic diffiruns, the hammer throw cuity, said Banks, who and the triple jump; was particularly pleased scored 69 points to 46 for with the performances of runnerup UCLA. Florida his American born shoter Carlos Scott, who Found an unexpected reight points with a second-

> His squad of foreigners neludes 28 year-old sophomore distance runner

Hanna, also of the United

enth redividual NCAA tithe with his 5,000-meter Victory Saturday and single in the fifth accoun- seven years at the NAA . The record of eight ted for Houston's other Indoge-Outdoor and NCAA championships by

Rangers Edged 5-4 over the San Francisco Cisco, second baseman By Hot Kansas City

with one out in the ninth

Staub hit a shot to let

tionally to load the base

if it's a base bit, we lose

and if I knock it down, it's

still a tie. In that kind of

situation you have to go all out for it I was just happy I got to the ball I roally

didn't think we could turn it for a double play.

Lunging behind second

base. White made a back-

handed stop, flapped to

Pete Wadleigh

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White said.

year.

Noto second base in an Kansas City-Royals have KC's 54 victors attempt to force Bochy. been putting the victories night. Ryan allowed only three together in such convinchits over the first seven ing fashion lately that they the game in the cightles innings but was removed kept the faith right until inning. Brett smacked a

the (mants scored a se. "We were down 3 to 1, ington for a se cond inning run on but no one on the bench loaded double play that . When they got three the bottom of the inning relaxing sitting back and rally in the mouth to the the score against waiting to take advantage Blue on a triple by came," third baseman awesome Nove no other Royals manager said.

counder and threw wild ARLINGTON . (AP)-The George Brett-gand offer short-top Washington on throw to first base beat. Four straight singles fied. Norris by a step for the game ending double play.

after surrendering a two-the end, knowing somehow two-run homer in the ainth. I we been this year, "
but home run to Jack that they'd come through to give the Revals the White admitted."
Burk with two outs in the against the Texas Ran-lead, and Frank white Aprey confessed to being lead, and Frank while s, Frey confessed to being

LeMaster's RBI single, panicked but Manager smutted out what appeared runs in the first two but Houston came back in Jimpfrey. We were just to be a winning Texas, innings, and as poorly as "The double play White" or four ranings, it didn't San Francisco starter Vi- of our opportunity when it and U.L. turned was just allook good for us at all," the

erous surprises, including Auburn freshman Stanley Floyd's victory in the 100meter dash and Alabama's Jeff Woodward, and high humidity. who tied an American re-

Floyd upset defending the high jump champion Jerome Deal Southern California.

Hall established an NEAA up.

inches in the pole vault. Altogether, nine stadium records were set despite temperatures in the 90s

cord of 7-74 in the high by had not designs on a . world record this year in

Woodard added, 'Reand James Sanford of alistically, I've got to do some weight training Texas A&M's Randy I've got to build myself

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Barker 3-3 Bell Put On

Disabled List

ARLINGTON (AP)-The Texas Rangers placed third baseman Buddy Bell. on the 15-day disabled hst Sunday, retroactive to June 4, because of a pulled muscle behind his ribeage. Bell suffered the injury last Tuesday in Chicago: To fill his spot on the roster, the Rangers called up third baseman Tucker Ashford, 25, of their Glass AAA Charleston, W Va. Club Ashford is builting

.291 with 31 RBIs Bell, who was hitting 318, had taken batting practice and threw the ball both Saturday and Sunday, But he stepped out of the batting cage after only a few swings before Sunday Cityand told manager Pat .. Corrates he couldn't hit.

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EIGHTH IN NATION-Representing Western Texas Collège in the NJCAA National Golf Tournament were, left to right, Chris Johnson, Mike Mahan, Mike Cotter, Jeff Wagner, Ken Lawrence and Richard White, WTC shot a team total of 1.231 for eighth place overall (see article, Sunday's paper), while White came up with a 295 score to qualify for second team All-American.

White Makes Second Team All-American

Western Texas College's Richard White shot a 295 to qualify for the NJCAA second team All-American at the National Juco Golf Tournament last week

White and his golfmates paced Western Texas to

an eighth place finish in the four-day, 72-hole tournament, held at Fort Myers, Fla. (For tourney results see Sunday's edition of The Snyder Daily News)

The Pecos native, a

freshman, was runner-up medalist in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference this season and was named to the All-Conference Team with a 72 average. He also ranked sixth in Region V

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Lawrence and Wagner both, made the All-Conference and All-Region ... teams and Cotter was, ·named All-Region. Wagner led the team in conference play this year with a tournament average of 72.7. He was WJCAC medalist with a 71.1 average.

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Campaign Bills Spur Unity In GOP Campaign

WASHINGTON' (AP)-Ronald Reagan's vanquished rivals are pooling their fund-raising lists for. a new series of "unity dinners" designed to help them out of debt and galvanize support for Reagan's presidential campaign.

It is a "you stratch my back, I'll scratch yours' arrangement. Reagan wants help in the campaign field; the others want help retiring a cumulative debt of at least

\$3.5 million. While President Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy continue fighting for the Democratic nomination, Reagan and his onetime opponents are joining together in Los Angeles this Friday for the first of four newlyscheduled displays of harmony and handouts.

John Connally's disbanded campaign owes \$1.8 million, more than twice as much as anyone else, ' according to Bob Perkins, coordinator of the pro-

Sen. Howard, Baker is \$800,000 in debt; Sen. Bob Dole, \$100,000; Rep. Philip Crane, \$200,000, and Ben Fernandez, \$150,000, according to Perkins 'We don't want them to suffer," Reagan told 30,-

000 potential contributors

in letters sent to persons

who contributed to the various campaigns "I can't over-emphasize the importance of having these people help my presidential campaign against Jimmy Carter, Regan wrote, "I'm convinced their campaigning for me could have a major impact on the outcome of the election.

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FOR SALE: House to be moved. 2 bdrm: \$1500. Call 573-4816.

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PHONE 573-7682 BRICK HOME, Colonial Hills. 4 bdrm. 2 bath, game rm., formal living rm., den w-fireplace, central air & heat, 3 car carport, strom cellar, fruit; pecan trees. \$65,000.

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BUILDERS HOME-Just listed 3 Bdrm. 2 bath home with sunken family room and skylight, woodburning Franklin stove, a very "Special" Home.

PRICE REDUCED-on this spacious 3-21/2-2 Country Showplace with 181/2 ac. "large" shop building in back, ref. air and cent. heat. *BASSRIDGE-Lovely outside, beautiful inside describes this 3-21/2-2 Brick home. Custom drapes, fenced yard and much more!! 601-29th-Neat and clean as a pin 3-1-1. This home is in top shape, close to schools and shopping. Would be an ideal "first" home.

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Reba Beck 573-3081 Joy Early 573-3388 Mike Ezzell: 573-2136 EddieJo Richardson573-3990



AFS OFFICERS----New officers were installed Saturday morning at a meeting of the American Field Service, the organization which sponsors foreign exchange students for a one year stay in Snyder. Roy , Carter was installed as president. Mrs. M. J. Merritt is the secretary treasurer. (SDN Staff Photo)



NEW OWNERS-Wayman and Elsie Holmes are the new owners of Jean's Fina, located at 1000 25th St. between the Pizza Inn and the Travelodge. The station will be open daily except Sunday. (SDN Staff Photo)



PREPARING FOR READING CLUB-Frances Pitner arranges a poster in the Scurry County Library which depicts the theme for this year's Texas Reading Club. The reading club, sponsored each year by the Scurry County Library and the Texas State Library, will begin June 15 and continue through Aug. 15. All youth from first grade through junior high are invited to participate.

Early Spring Clearance Sale 30 - 50% OFF **Large Group Spring Shoes**

(Easy Street, Connie, Hush Puppies, Scholl, Personality, Bernardo, Daniel Green)

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Colorado City **IS-20**

No Smoking In Shower...

Gas Found In Water Supply

shortages, gasoline was underground crevice and the last thing Rick Arling- began seeping into the ton expected to find in his water supply when the drinking water.

At first, the Arlington' family thought a natural. metal or sulphur depositwas adding the strange taste to their water. Then of the gasoline contaminthey discovered they ation and, in fact, used

The problem became so acute that Parker County health officials warned Arlington the water could kill him. Tests by the Texas Department of Water Resources determined the water was contaminated by gasoline.

Now, every time Arlington turns on a faucet, a mixture of water and gasoline pours out, and when a member of the family takes a shower, he says, the gasoline fumes are so strong he has to open the windows.

Arlington discovered the problem after he bought his old house outside his Northeast Texas town, where he hoped to raised five prize cutting horses. The natural stone house sits on five acres of rolling, wooded land and the water comes from a new, deep well.

Records show a Gulf Oil Co. pipeline, less than 200 feet from the Arlington property, broke in 1966. State officials now believe out

WEATHERFORD (AP) gasoline from that old In this era of energy rupture collected in an previous owner drilled the new water well.

Water Resources investigator Gary Barton said the contractor who drilled the new well was aware could set the water on fuel siphoned from the old well to run his automobile.

Barton's report said it is possible the gasoline has contaminated the underground aquifer that serves other homes, and neighbors now are complaining of funny-smelling water, too.

Steve Adams said he has to haul water from town for drinking and cooking. His mother, Delicia Adams, 71, lives next door. She has stopped bathing in the water, she said, because it makes her skin crack.

Dave Gill, regional director for the water resources department, said the Arlingtons' case was referred to Austin headquarters to see if further action is warranted.

Meanwhile, Arlington says wryly, there are new rules in his house: no smoking in the shower, no cigarette butts in the toilet and, "for goodness sake, don't use well water if a grass fire breaks

Complete Family On Gunman's List

law in her downtown blasts fired at close Odessa office intended range police said "to kill the rest of his family because his wife had left him," says a witness whose car was stolen during a bloody statewide crime spree:

Mark Edward Powell, 27, of Big Spring, was shot and killed late Saturday after deputies and state game wardens forced his car off the road, about one mile east of Rankin on U.S. Highway 67, an Upton County sheriff's spokesman said.

Kevin Worthington, 23, said Powell stole his car near the West Texas community of Iraan. In an interview with The San Angelo Standard-Times, Worthington said he stopped after Powell pulled up behind him on a desolate highway to ask for a road map.

When I looked up he had a 12-gauge pointed in my face," Worthington said. "He said, 'Get out or you're dead,' so I

Worthington said he was car Powell was driving with two teen-age girls that the gunman allegedly took hostage in Odessa.

*:He (Powell) said he had killed his mother-inlaw and shot at his father-in-law and he was off to kill the rest of his family because his wife had left him," Worthing-ton said. "But he said he

wouldn't hurt us. The trio later freed themselves by kicking out the back seat of the car, Worthington said.

Before Powell was shot, he went on a shooting spree through several West Texas towns and wounded four persons, one of them seriously, said Sgt. Glenn Willeford of the sheriff's depart-

Powell was named in a murder warrant in connection with the slaying Friday of Loyce Chapman, 46, at her office at the Odessa Chamber of Commerce.

A man returned to the office with a shotgun after engaging in an argu- bear, or webelo badges, ment with the victim, plus participate in arts witnesses told police. and crafts.

RANKIN (AP)-A man Mrs. Chapman was wanted in the shotgun struck in the neck and slaying of his mother-in- chest by two shotgun

The day Mrs. Chapman was shot, Powell took three teen-age girls hostage and went to Houston, where he "tried to kill his ex-father-in-law," Willeford said.

On the way back to Odessa, Powell released two of the girls, keeping a 16-year-old hostage, he said.

Powell then took a 14year-old boy hostage, wounded four persons with random shots at two passing vehicles and fired on officers in Rankin who tried to intercept him, Willeford said.

When Powell turned around and headed back for Rankin, officers "made the determination that the subject could not be allowed to get back to town," Willeford said. "The subject (Powell) was terminated one mile

east of Rankin. Powell's car nearly overturned when he hit a bridge, he said.

The car "came to a stop locked in the trunk of a and the kids jumped out and ran back toward the patrol car," he said. The hostages were not in-

Day Camp Has Room For More Cubs

Room is still available for boys wanting to participate in a Cub Scout Day Camp that begins June 17 and lasts through June 21, said Thelma Deere, day camp director.

Those wanting to participate but who have not already signed up should mail in their application forms by June 13 or contact Mrs. Deere at 573-6576 or Eloise Gunset at 573-

The day camp will be held at the National Guard Armory, and the cost per scout is \$11. Scouts 8, 9, and 10 years old are eligible. Scouts in the day camp will work on wolf,



Pizza Theft

A pizza thief is being sought by Snyder police. Weekend reports show that someone broke into a storage building at the Pizza Hut and stole \$1,400 worth of pizza supplies, including such toppings as beef, cheese, and Canadian bacon. That incident was reported Saturday at 1:15 p.m. to officer Joe

Bob Martinez. A theft was reported Sunday by John Mills, 1713 ment of Public Safety. 8th St. He, told officer Buddy Kinney he was missing a \$250 chain saw. Three traffic accidents were also investigated.

with one -resulting in an

Injured was Eddie Bolin, 25, of 302 35th St. Reports state the motorcycle he was driving overturned at the intersection of 24th St. and Ave. O about 8:55 p.m. Sunday. He was taken to Cogdell Memorial Hospital where he was treated and released. The

Sgt. Ed Covington. At 5:40 p.m. Sunday, Kinney worked a two-vehicle vollision at Ave. L and 24th St. Involved in it were a 1975 Datsun driven by Cecilia Harper Runnels and a 1972 Ford driven by Alan Ray

accident was worked by

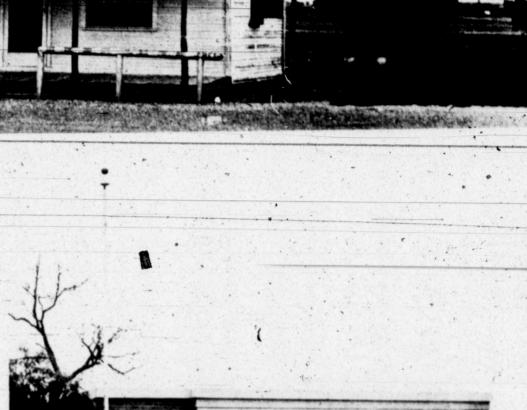
Young. Martinez worked a hit and run Sunday at 12:15 p.m. It occurred in the 3500 block of Ave. M and involved a parked 1973 Oldsmobile owned by Samuel Davis that was struck by a vehicle which fled the scene.

Sheriff's Posse **Sets Meeting**

The Scurry County Sheriff's Posse will hold its regular meeting tomorrow night at the posse hut on the Old Rodeo Grounds on West 30th St. The meeting begins at

Banks supply more than 60 percent of the total money for consumer cre-

7:30 p.m.



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Five Persons Sentenced In District Court

Five persons were sentenced Friday in 132nd receiving a prison term.

tierrez, 505 32nd St., for a probation to a delivery for into a residence of term of one year. Gutier rez was charged with driving while intoxicated, a charge to which he pleaded guilty. He was arrested

As a part of a "shock probation," Johnny Fuen-

Two Mishaps Are Reported

Two traffic accidents have been investigated by troopers of the Depart-

The first occurred Friday, approximately 1.8 miles west of Snyder at the intersection of Farm to Market Roads 1607 and 1611. Involved in the accident were a 1976 buick driven by Billie Voss Franks and a 1979 Ford driven by Edward Charles Anderson, both of Snyder. The accident took place

about 7:45 a.m. Sunday at 5:40 p.m., a one car rollover was investigated. The car, a 1979 Pontiac driven by Grady Gafford of Snyder overturned about 2.7 miles east. of Snyder on Highway

tez, Rt. 3, Box 44, Snyder, was assessed a 30-day stay District Court, with one in the Texas Department marijuana charge. He had allegedly violated that probation, however, by drinking, records show After serving 30 days in the penitentiary, he will

resume his probation.

A two-year probation was levied against Juan Armando Hernandez, 1907 Coleman St., Apt. 1, on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He entered a

guilty plea to the charge. Edward Earl Jones, 2701 Ave. X, was assessed a of Corrections. Fuentez, five-year probation on a The prison sentence was court records show; had burglary charge. He is levied against Isidro Gu-been granted a six-year alleged to have broken David Meyer on April 5. He pleaded guilty to the charge.

The final case involved a 90-day stay in the county jail and a \$500 fine for Ray Martinez Jr., 1008 14th St Martinez was charged with drunken driving, a charge to which he pleaded guilty. He is to return for final sentencing in the case June 20:

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Industry analysts said the deal would add about 7.5 cents a gallon to U.S. gasoline and heating oil prices and boost OPEC's oil income by about \$15 billion a year from \$315 billion

The compromise's overall effect would be an average price increase because countries raising prices produce a larger volume of oil than countries lowering them. Prices range now from \$28 charged by Saudi Arabia to \$38.21 charged by Al-

The Saudis produce 9.5 million barrels a day, or about a-third of OPEC's total.

Some OPEC militants; including Algeria, Libya and Nigeria, declined to say whether they would lower prices to reach a compromise, and Moinfar, the Iranian minister, said "there was no way Iran would cut its price by \$3-a-barrel, from \$35, to achieve unity.

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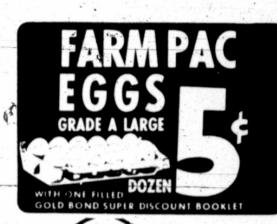
an error in an automatic 'the credit was granted 'transaction, it must take solely on the basis of your full responsibility and previous spouse's income

True. Maximums

3. False. If a bank makes inform the creditor only if

tion, if you take out a bank to reestablish your credit- involved working hus- correct the problem - 7. False. A poor answer

Combine vegetables with a cheese sauce to make a nutritious casservle. It may be just as satisfying on occasion as a more expensive meal of meat and potatoes. Remember to include the four main ... food groups as often as possible: vegetable-fruit; bread-cereal, milkcheese, and meat.







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