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May Push Gas Up 3c...

World Oil Cartel Ups Prices Again

that could eventually force American consumers to pay as much as 3 - tion of Petroleum Export- the new benchmark. cents a gallon more for gasoline and home heat-

Kuwait quickly announced a price increase of \$2 a barrel effective July 1, and Venezuela said it would raise its price by between \$1 and \$2 -then. Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani of Saudi Arabia, the

Wednesday

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Carter says he would

be inclined to prosecute former Attorney General-

Ramsey Clark for traveling to Iran, but will leave the

Clark responded that the president's remarks have

In an impromptu news conference aboard Air Force

One, Carter said Tuesday that the trip by Clark and

nine others to a conference on "The Crimes of

America" against Iran was "damaging to the nation's

foreign policy and to carrying out sanctions against

By The Associated Press

An armed group blew up an oil depot in western Iran

with a rocket-propelled grenade and also attacked an

Iran-Europe railway station, Tehran Radio reported

Police pursued the attackers but did not capture

Group Blows Up Iran Depot

effectively poisoned any case the government might

Carter Would Try Clark

final decision to the present attorney general.

leading price dove and round of l'leapfrogging." -Phe world oil cartel, world's largest oil exporafter a bitterly divisive ter, said the Saudi price agreement was mostly three-day meeting, set in might go up \$1 or \$2, but for public consumption, motion today another the world oil glut probround of price increases -ably would rule that out bers may wait as long as for the moment.

large price hikes in a new

update

But the "compromise" because individual memthey like before putting The 13-nation Organiza- their prices in line with

ing Countries set a ref Oil industry analysts in erence, or benchmark. New York said the latest price of \$32 a barrel -- OPEC decision will not roughly halfway between immediately affect prices Saudi Arabia's \$28 and in the United States as Iran's \$35. OPEC also, long as Saudi Arabia does fixed a ceiling of \$37 a not raise its prices. But barrel, which will prevent. the energy commissioner hawks Algeria, Nigeria of the nine-nation Euroand Libya from making pean Common Market, Guido Brunner, said in

further considerable burden for the world economy" that would worsen the tendencies toward recession and inflation.

Under the accord, middle-priced countries, léd by Iraq, are to raise current prices, about \$30 a barrel, by \$2. And according to industry- analysts, gasoline and heating oil prices in the United States go up about 112 cents a gallon for every \$1 increase in the price of an OPEC 42-gallon bar-

But prices at the lower See Oil, Page 13



(AP)-Counter-attacks by Soviet troops and helicopter and aircraft sorties around Kabul have intensified because of the Moslem rebel buildup on the outskirts of the Afghan capital and growing resistance within the city, diplomatic sources here said

An estimated 40,000 Soviet soldiers are on the outskirts of Kabul and large numbers of Soviet tanks and armored yehicles are on guard in city streets, diplomats said.

They described the atmosphere inside the milehigh capital as tense.

One source said between 5,000 and 20,000 Moslem insurgents who massed in the mountains outside the city last week had infiltrated to the outskirts of

Unconfirmed reports said one rebel unit was entrenched in the village of Koh-i-Safeid near the Soviet military airbase of Bagram, 5 miles north of Kabul. However, the level of fighting there was not

Missionary Finds Life Pace Hectic In States

nice place to visit, but Al a missionary program McElheran doesh't think he would like living here. To begin with, the pace of life here is too hectic. He prefers the slow paced life of Quito, Ecuador, where he lives and works

VISITING MISSIONARY---Al McElheran, who is

recording engineer at radio station HCJB in Quito.

visiting Snyder on a furlough from his post as a

Ask

Q--What alert system

does Snyder employ to

warn the community of

a tornado approaching

and who is responsible

for keeping watch for

tornadoes and reporting

them to the community?

A-The Civil Defense

organization handles

this. At present there

are, two sirens to warn

the downtown area and

the Civil Defense head-

quarters has the capa-

bility to cut in on the

radio and the television

cable to issue the warn-

ings and instruction

when needed. Law en-

forcement personnel

are deployed to keep

watch on storms in the

Defense headquarters.

The city has applied for

a grant to install six

but these will not be

ready this season.

area and report to Civil

Senate Snarl **Blocks Vote** On Draft

WASHINGTON (AP)-After meeting through the night, the Senate was snarled today in roundthe-clock parliamentary wrangling that blocked a final vote on renewing peacetime draft registra-

Every major test vote pointed toward eventual approval of a House-passed program requiring an estimted 4 million young men to register this sum-

The United States is a as a recording engineer in 1977. Then he went back. with radio station HCJB.

Ecuador, displays a wall hanging he brought back

with him. McEiheran is a former resident of Snyder.

McElheran, his wife, Connie, and their four children, are in town visit he was intended to do. ing friends and reporting to Trinity United Methodist Church, which helps sponsor, the missionary transmitter is even now work of station HCJB. The letters stand for Heralding Christ Jesus' Blessings.

as a recording engineer in 1971, but contracted a disease several years. later and came back to the States to recuperate, He did his recuperating here in Snyder from 1975 to

'Kid Kollege' Registration Due Friday *

Parents who would like to register their children for the "Kollege for Kids" classes at Western Texas College are reminded that they are to register by Friday.

Early registration is necessary because of the supplies to be purchased and other arrangements to be made. Students are to register in the office of the Scurry County Museum on the WTC campus. A complete schedule of classes, ranging from Story Writing to Space War Computers and Indians of Scurry County, is available in the museum office. Persons wishing details may call the office at 573-6107.

Life in Quito, a city of 900,000, has its advantages, he maintains. There he feels he is doing what Station HCJB operates on three 100,000-watt transmitters, and a 500,000-wattbeing planned for operation. The broadcasts are in many languages, and "we McElheran went to Quito, reach behind the Iron and Bamboo Curtains," he

> said. Then, too, "we're not comfortable in a highly sophisticated country, McElheran said. Both he and his wife are children of missionaries and both grew up abroad -- he in Africa and she in South

> In Quito, coffee is cheap and gasoline, which is becoming a bane to American motorists, is even cheaper. It costs 18

cents a gallon. America's greatest attribute, he feels, is its hamburgers. "My kids have always enjoyed hamburgers, and since coming here, instead of going to a steak house, they'd rather go to a Dairy Queen.

McElheran longs for the slower paced life of South America. "If you're not used to it," he noted, "it can drive you crazy, but we're used to it."

In Quito, McElheran lives within five blocks of Ken and Marilyn Foster. his sister and, brother-inlaw, who are also ex-Snyder residents.

Board Mostly Pleased Over Pupil Test Scores

The SDN Column

Sentiment reportedly has been growing for changes in the method of choosing federal judges. A lot of people apparently would rather see them elected instead of appointed, and with specified terms of office instead of serving for life and-or until they resign or

The objective, of course, is to give the people a chance to make the decision instead of a politician, or group of politicians. The fact that seeking election would make the candidates themselves politicians apparently causes little concern.

However, the turnout at the polls last Saturday when the Democratic party selected nominees for three positions in the state's top courts gives rise to some skepticism over the election of judges. Nominees for two places on the Court of Criminal Appeals were named. This court is the final state authority on criminal cases. We hear criticism periodically about "the courts turning criminals loose," but few people seemed interested in helping pick judges for these

Some voters have said that they didn't go to the polls because they didn't know enough about the candidates and their qualifications. In such cases, it is just as well that they stayed home. However, it doesn't help make much of a case for the argument that judges for high court posts be elected rather than appointed.



We have always felt that one of the strengths of this country is the ability of its people to laugh at themselves. There are no humor franchises. It is there for the taking, and the sharp ones are still making the most of their opportunities. Like the Texas A&M University graduates who hopped on Aggie jokes

The other day, we noticed that the Shriners in Odessa had a big benefit program. And who do you think was the headliner? None other than Ray Stevens, the country singer who made the recording of "The Shriner Convention," a ditty that pokes fun at the Shriners.



The cactus patch philosopher says troubles are like an audience. The less you tell them, the sooner they leave .-- WACIL McNAIR

Perhaps advance reports centages of local fifth and below expectations, the had led them to expect · ninth-grade the worst, or maybe they had become sensitive to reports that all pupil tests were on a decline, but whatever the reason, Sny-March.

der School Trustees last night appeared to be pleasantly surprised at the official report on the local Texas Assessment of Basic Skills Tests. Overall, the test scores

An exception was the tered" it. controversial writing sample, which has led to inquiries and protests from many school districts. But, although the

students overall score for Snyder "mastered" the tests ninth graders in the writwhich had been mandated ing test came to 62, which by the state legislature means that 62 percent of and administered in 243 ninth graders who took the test here "mas-

The controversy concerning the writing sample stems from the fact that an unusually high number of pupils throughninth grade results here out the state scored zero, indicated that high per- apparently are somewhat or very low marks. In

MaterialsPurchasedTo Repair School Stadium

last night approved the purchase of aluminum materials for repairing walk ways in the west stands of Tiger Stadium.

The contract went to Southern Bleacher Co. of Graham with a bid of \$21,940, the lower of twoproposals received. The material will be used to replace boards in the stadium considered hazardous. The school will arrange for its own installation.

Only one bid was received for the purchase of school vehicles and it was rejected. Advertisements for new bids will be

In other business, the board agreed to permit George Byerly, high school basketball coach, to conduct a clinic in the junior high gym, provided he leases the gym for 10 percent of his registration Club was granted use of fees. Concern was ex- the high school tennis

liability coverage-had not mer. been arranged by the Scurry County Summer Recreation Program as specified in the agreement for use of school facilities. The board agreed to request that

this be done immediately and a report will be made at a special meeting set for Thursday night to begin work on the 1980-81 school budget. An agreement to participate in the Region XIV Education Service Center

program for the coming school year was approved. The center furnishes media supplies and other services throughout the year at a fee of \$1 per pupil, based on average daily attendance. A progress report on the

Snyder School: Trustees pressed over reports that courts during the sum-

The board also approved the purhcase of several items for school cafeterias, such as deep fryers, mixer bowls, an ice machine, a water station, etc., which is furnished in accordance with the food service contract.

Resignations accepted by the board include Vickie Kelley, secretary at Central Elementary; Anniece Baker, now on leave of absence; Jim Mavroulis, science teacher and coach at high school, and Nancy Mavroulis, third grade teacher at Central Elementary. New employees ap-

proved include Scott Mason, band director at junior high; Dewey Farley, industrial arts at high school district's five-year school: Donna Farley. plan was approved and first grade at West Elethe Scurry County Boys' mentary; and Paula Howard, music at North Elementary.

Snyder's case, there were no 3 or 4 raw scores on the grading scale from 0 through 4. School officials and outside observers claim that the ninth graders were not given clear instructions when the test was given, and the grading firm has admitted that the grading system was changed after the grading process began.

There was no problem with the fifth grade writing sample and the overall writing test score at that level was 89.4, indicating that percentage of the 263 fifth graders who took the test mastered it. Overall, 80.9 percent of the fifth graders mastered the math test, 79.1

mastered the reading test

and 89:4 mastered the

writing test. In the ninth grade, 72 percent mastered the math test, 72 percent mastered the reading test and 62 percent mastered the writing test. However, the results show that 93 percent of the Snyder ninth graders had acceptable writing samples and there were none illegible

In fifth grade writing, local fifth-graders scored 97 percent in spelling 71 percent in punctuation, 89 percent in capitalization, 74 percent in English usage, 87 percent in sen-

and none non-ratable.

tence structure, 94 percent in commonly used forms and 98 percent in handwriting.

In reading, the fifth gra-ders scored 61 percent in identifying main idea, 90 percent in recall of facts

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Kermit Sinkhole Continues Growth

KERMIT (AP)-A sink- more slowly. This mornhole that appeared as a small hole a week ago and grew to the size of nearly two acres continues to swallow up more West Texas ground, authorities

"A deputy at the scene said he looked around and saw a mesquite bush disappear," said Jan Moore, a Kermit County sheriff's deputy

By Tuesday, cracks surrounding the hole had crept to within 100 feet of an oil well and 300 feet of a

"It's still growing, but

ing (Tuesday) another piece went off, but I don't know how big," Miss Moore said.

The crater measured about 200 feet by 465 feet Sunday, and a chunk of earth 50 feet by 10 feet fell into the hole Monday.

Miss Moore said the mud at the bottom of the hole has stopped bubbling. She said it is estimated the mud extends 75 feet below the bottom of the sinkhole. Petro Lewis Corp., owner

of the oil well threatened by the growing hole, capped the well with cement last week as a precaution.



SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Tuesday, 86 degrees; low, 60 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 65 degrees; precipitation, 1.29; total precipitation for 1980 to date, 9.53.

West Texas - Partly cloudy and warmer through Thursday, Widely scattered thunderstorms northwest and mountains this afternoon and tonight, a few becoming locally heavy Panhandle and South Plains tonight. Highs mid 80s north to near 100 south, Lows mid 60s north to lower 70s south. Highs Thursday 90s north to near 105 south.

COUPON SHOPPING

One of the most disturbing aspects of the 'cycle of 'violence and' counterviolence.

S: State Department estine West Bank is its government.

The succession of incidents the bombings shootings, deportations rock-throwing assaults the situation from ugly to ominous spring from the specific circumstances of today's Arab-Israeli im.

But you don't have to look back through too · many yesterdays, to find similar incident-breeding confrontations. To cite / Well, maybe, But there H German occupation of Europe and the last days of the British Mandate in

ma to loday's Israelis and no comparisons are intended other than the insight provided into the dynamics of a basic suauthority of an occupying orce is challenged by hostile populations. But both tell much of what may be expected from

The instinctive response of the occupier to the challenge is repressive force. That the Germans applied with determination and unprincipled. I ruthlessness, but to no avail. The undergrounds

of a dozen countries only grew stronger and their tivities were a factor.

The British, too, Arab Jewish bostilities tary force and punitive. measures to maintain control Likewise to no avail Arab and Israeli irregular forces : grew stronger, bolder and authority disintegrated.

occupation is a strategem in which the occupier often turns, out to be the loser. As the West Bank story may be proving

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raeli repression is a hardening of attitudes. The moderate element of the Palestinian population, these who might buy a formula for autonomy short of full independence, may be a vanishing species.

Israeli attitudes are like wise changing, deepening internal divisions and lessening prospects for the development of the national consensus necessary for any eventual accommodation with the

Arabs. For Isaeli authorities, the situation has taken a distinct turn for the worse. Not only have they been unable to contain Arab defiance, Israelis are breaking ranks. The extremists are lurning to vigilantism and the would-be peacekeepers could well find themselves repeating the unenvirble British role to the men in the middle of two.

warring irregular forces. Before it comes to that. however, politics could change the situation drastically. That, according to some current reports, is precisely the expectation of some intensely interested observers, most notably the Saudi Arabians. In a development faintly

that preceded Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's 1977 mission to Jerusalem, Saudi Crown Prince Fahd extended what has the appearances of a conditional peace feeler to Israel through the medinterview. Other Arab front-liners are, rumors

Israeli withdrawal from 'lands occupied in 1967. Unstated conditions are

phrase courtsey of the Carter's victory in the U.S. presidential election termenting occupied and and the fall of Menachem occupiers alike in the Pal- Begin's fractious Israeli

> The former would ease domestic political presstires on Washington and permit it to apply more pressure on Jerusalem to make the compromises essential to a settlement. The latter would open the way to a new Israeli regime, probably headed by the Labor Party and hopefully sufficiently flexible to meet the Arab requirements.

just two, the World War, is a familiar ring to hopes pinned on changes of government bringing an explosive situation under Palestine.
As episodes in receive mediately post-shah be remembered that until Begin took office, there was no direct Arab-Israeli contact.

Meanwhile, the cycle of uation in which the violence and counterviolence contibues

ASTRO-GRAPH Bernice Bede Osol



This coming year you will have

will keep you yards ahead of the

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your influence today is far greater than you realize. Conduct your resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months 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 city birth date. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be

attention to yourself making others feel obligated Your good deeds will not go LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Without being arrogant of pushy today, assume a leadership role when

dealing with your peers. They eed you to set the example VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Con petition motivates you to make your best efforts today. Don't be afraid of challenges or a little

opposition, especially if it affects LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Soluons to problems can be easily found today if you draw upon occessful past experiences landle things now the same way

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your marvelous talent for transforming the outmoded into something ore useful can be utilized today. Get to work on things or situations that need your special

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Because you're willing to coopserate today, others in turn are

apt to take a few extra steps for CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your desire to do the best you can at whatever you undertake

today will do much to enhance your status. Admirers will imitate AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) our managerial and organizational abilities are very pro-

nounced today. You can resolve complicated situations that baf-

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're a good starter today, and a strong finisher. This will be especially true in situations where you're Working for the benefit of others as Well as for

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This s a good day to catch up on correspondence or calls that you've glected lately. Many will be glad to hear from you.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Sev-

eral new channels that could help enhance your security may open up today. Take prompt advantage of every opportunity. NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN 1

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SLICES!

age of the lawyer

Mankind has lived through the Age of the Sailor, the Age of the Farmer, the Age of the Warrior, the Age of the Industrialist, the Age of the Politician and the Age of the Entertainer. In each era, the hero of the time mastered the sea, tilled the soil, fought the good-fight, shortened man's work day, promoted better ideas for mankind or took man's mind off the hopelessness of with magnetic qualities of the state of athletic field.

Perhaps we are now living in the Age of the Lawyer. Never in the history of mankind has the atterney done as well as he is doing today. In short, the legal explosion is here.

You're extremely lucky in this enlightened age if youcan maneuver through life without being sued. You deck a man for saying uncomplimentary things about your lineage and you are hailed into court about it. There is no such thing as an oral agreement anymore. Men can't 'shake on it' and walk away, secure in the knowledge that the other party will honor a contract, unless it is in writing. Lawyers have to be called in to finalize any such arrangement and make a dozen

In other years, matters that could have been settled by the family preacher, the cop on the beat or even over a cold drink in a favored watering place now have

to be finalized with the help of legal counsel. One of the better known legal minds was overheard to remark not long ago:

"The thing that troubles me is the increasing spread of litigiousness. We seem to take everything to court. I think we have a society which is democratic, which is based on the principal that the people make the decisions. But it seems to me that in the last decade or so we've reached the point where there is always someone else (to blame) instead of being willing to accept responsibility outselves. We have to have a participating citizenry to have democracy work.

Don't blame the lawyers. If you're looking for someone to blame and have that index finger pointed outward, turn it 190 degrees and you've got the culprit. The legal beagels early on learn how to cope with a situation where no one trusts anyone else and where most everyone is ready and willing to sue party of the second part over grievences that are real or imagined. The court dockets are hopelessly overloaded because

of man's impatience with his fellow being There are times, of course, when court intervention is necessary. That comes when the rights of large

numbers of people are being violated. But do we need the courts to continually be absorbed by matters affecting all human behavior? Are we a nation of sheep and have we reached the point when we lead strictly regimented lives from the cradle to the grave? If we have, then we are in bad shape

The situation, sad to say, is going to get worse unless Americans learn how to get along with one another.

Inflation fighter hints

are coming at us from

every direction on how to

spend your money, but

when are suggestions for

better buys and tips on

how to hunt for bargains

any more appreciated

For bargain hunters, it

helps to understand the

ads in the newspaper in

determining if the busi-

ness is advertising and

offering bargains. One ex-

pert's explanation goes

Sale: All or most of the

wares listed were bought

specifically for this event.

The store plans ahead to

buy large quantities of

the sale items to sell at

lower-than-usual prices.

Often a major manufac-

turer will produce irons,

Stores must do this to

make way for new mer-

chandise that has been

ordered previously, and

the result can be big

Special purchase, or

manufacturer's closeout:

In a special purchase

sale, the store probably

has bought a large order

of some items at an ad-

vantageous price, which

it is passing on to you. A

closeout means that a

thoughts

A child who is hurt runs

immediately to his mother for

comfort. Mothers are natural comforters. In the book of

Isaiah God promises to com-

fort the people of Jerusalem

comforteth, so will I comfort

you; and ye shall be comfort-

'As one whom his mother

as mother comforts.

price reductions.

than the present?

like this:

less.



editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

at wits end

about luncheons where room with a woman dres

the deatening sound of sed completedly in white.

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ther makes conservation ing a statement! Every-

impossible. I'm talking one who crowds around

about little tricks women her knows and respects

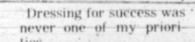
employ to make you feel her. When her clothes

One of these days I'm She is thumbing her nose

going to have a charm, at the world. Bring on

bracelet that sounds like your mustard oozing out

by erma bombeck



When you write from a utility room, your chances for making it big in the corporate world are somewhat limited no matter what you wear

What I'm really "into" is how to dress for in-

timidation.

iety of things. If you know

how to judge value, then

you can tell whether a

garment selling for \$47

really has a comparable

value of \$65. If you don't

know, you may be paying

Following sale schedules

is also a wise move. For

usually placed on sale in

January and July, with

considerable savings to

seeker, one should plan,

save, wait and shop

real bargain appears, you

can snap it up and set

back feeling justifiably

the consumer.

\$47 for a \$35 garment.

by jo ann nunley

"usually"

and is selling out at a

lower-than-usual price,

with the store again pas-

and "formerly." These

words are used by repu-

tatable stores to indicate

previous bona fide prices.

Not all stores are equally

conscientious, however,

so you should find out

what a store's reputation

is before you take its

"Comparable value."

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

sing the benefit on.

"Regularly,"

word as truth.

I'm not just talking

an anvil every time I of a sandwich, your dusty hoist my glass. Embar-chairs, your friendly myturn

rassed by the clatter, I dogs, your long cigarette "I ashes, your clumsy waitwill hastily explain, told my husband a typewriter charm with 44 dia- brim coffee cups, your oil monds on each key was on the car door, your too much, but he insisted. low-flying birds. This wo-And, of course my six man is defying the odds. grandchildren, Robin, And if she's wearing a Ricky, Renee, Rush, hat ... that tears it. It manufacturer wants to This is a more complex Richie and Rothmoore get rid of a line of stock representation and, unforhad to be immortalized in tunately, can mean a yar-

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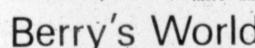
gold! I dream of the day when sail into a room with one of those organizer handbags that has a pocket for everything, and everything for a pocket. Oh, I had one once, but I stored discarded nose tissue under credit cards; safety pins under passinstance, white goods are -port; pizza coupons under calculator, and a broken

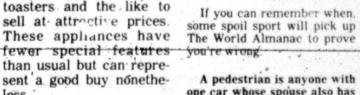
watch under address Do you know what I'd To be a true bargain give to walk into a room wearing shoes with a big 'g' on the heels that

around, then when the stood for Gucci and not Grasshopper? Of course, there's nothing that intimidates me

more than to enter a

satisfied with yourself. Berry's World





one car whose spouse also has a driver's license. Clearance: This is aimed at clearing out goods already in stock.



A tipple is the drink you have just before you begin to topple.

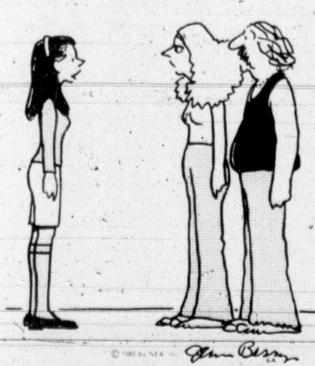
"Merge" signs along freeways would be much more effective if they were to warn, "CRUNCH.

Fairy tale writers still flourish - as blurb writers for paperbacks

How did brain surgery develop so wondrously, when the researchers had so little to work with?

An old, old, OLD-timer recalls when you had to wait for Christmas and mistletoe time to get kissed.

No, Gwendolyn, the Japanese diet isn't a new weighted in Jerusalem." — Isa. 66:13 loss plan.



"Honestly, Mom and Dad, I'm NOT going weirdo - the Preppie Look is in now.

john cunniff. Tucson, Ariz. (AP)-Between 100,000 and 150,000 acres- of Arizona farm-

talk, everyone 'listens.

ers, your filled-to-the-

land, some of it once used for growing high grade cotton, are idle now because the water table is falling and the cost of pumping water is rising.

Slowly, however, some of the land is being made productive with a crop that is experimental, but which some innovative farmers and university officials believe could become the basis of a major new industry.

The crop is jojoba - pronounced hohôba, with the emphasis on the second syllable - a bush that needs so little water that it thrives in the arid, sometimes mountainous lands that are so hostile to most other vegetation.

Jojoba is amazing. It produces oil, a finer grade. lubricating oil than that from the endangered sperm whale, an oil so pure it requires little or no refining. It has potential in cosmetics, foods, and polishing waxes.

Nobody knows how many uses there are for jojoba, but enough is known to astound most people: candles, animal feed, ornamental hedges, mulch, textiles-sizing and even in the production of penicil-

And yet, after analyzing a sample from the University of Arizona, a major oil company said jojoba's future might even be in production of numerous other products, such as resins, dependent on jojoba's rare alcohol.

Officials of the Office of

Arid Land Studies, University of Arizona, are in a mild delemma: They do not wish to raise unwarranted hopes, and they do not wish to dash hopes either. But they are excit-

doesn't matter if it's

large brim, a veil with an

ostrich plume, a beach

straw, or a tennis cap

with a visor. I feel as

practical as a woman

who launders and hangs

her zip-lock bags out to

But the rest test of se

curity is the tennis.court

I sprung for the tennis

dress, Chrissie Evert

shoes, little socks with the

ball fringe over the heel

and a racket press, but

the moment my opponent

walks out wearing, a

sweatband ... it's'all over

R. Leslie Rawls, a former Indiana farmer now with the Arid Lands unit, states "it is on its way to be coming an established agricultural product. What is needed, said

Rawls, is more acreage than the 6,000 to 10,000 acres expected to be under cultivation in Arizona and California by the end of the year We need an acreage

base to supply enoug year in and year out," says, adding "a number of large companies have expressed interest but have not gotten into the business because of the uncertain supply

That base is building. In this year alone, about 2,000 to 4,000 acres will be planted in Arizona and California, probably doubling the size of existing plantings. The pace is picking up, and for sound financial reasons.

When plants mature in five years, they give 2 to 3 pounds, of oil each, according to Rawls. The oil wholesales for \$6.50 to \$10 a pound, or \$45 to \$70 a. gallon.

Bob Breen and Peter Childs, young chickns who founded Sunlavo Jojoba and operate experimental acreage in nearby Marana, say a smart farmer can obtain \$3.000 acre with jojoba versus \$300 or \$400 with cotton.

reminiscent of the highpitched media diplomacy

have it, ready to fall in

The stated condition was understood to be Jimmy

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I TRIED THAT THING WE'VE BEEN

HEARING SO MUCH ABOUT LATELY



NEW MAWC BOARD MEMBERS-Martha Ann Woman's Club board of directors met Monday at the clubhouse. They welcomed new members, pictured from left, Mrs. M.L. Andress, Mrs. Robert Clinton, Mrs. Bob Lanier, and Mrs. Mickey Nunley. New members unable to attend were Mrs. Bill J. Hood, Mrs. William C. Wheeler and Mrs. John Wilson. The group planned a game day and bake sale to be held July 14 at 10 a.m. Mrs. Dave Harlin reported there is still a need for tea towels for kitchen use. Members wishing to donate can take them to their club meetings. The next board meeting is set for July 14 at 9 a.m., prior to the game day and bake sale. (SDN Staff Photo)



PRENUPTIAL SHOWER-A bridal shower honoring Laura Leuschner, bride-elect of Roy Alan Cole, was held recently in the community room of Snyder Sayings and Loan. A heart-shaped cake, nuts and punch were served from a table covered with a blue cloth with a ecru lace overlay. It was centered with an arrangement featuring the bride's chosen colors, vellow and blue. Pictured with the honoree are her mother, Kathryn Evans, left, and the future groom's mother, Margaret Cole. Hostesses were Mmes. D. Ward, Bob Hood, Jerry Dennis, W. Chaney, Carl Kruger, Donald Fritz, Steve Campbell, Audie Jones and Shirley Jones.



OFFICERS-Delta Kappa Gamma's new officers are pictured from left, back row, Jean Sealy, treasurer; Emily Collins, corresponding secretary; Empress Terrell, recording secretary; Johnnie Harber, first vice president; El Wanda Nall, president; and in front is Philomen Kelly, second vice president.

Group Names Officers In Closing Meeting

Delta Kappa Gamma Society International held its final meeting of the year in the home of Mary Blackmon with Carolyn Mamby, Vermella Tilson and Wanda Hudgins as

Bride-Elect Complimented

Miss Lynn Wimmer, bride-elect of Rocky Youngblood, was honoree at a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Jim Wadleigh, 3301 40th Place. Special guests for the

occasion included the future bride's grand-mother Mrs. Luther Azbill, her mother, Mrs. Alvin Wimmer and her aunt, Mrs. Emil Wimmer of Slaton.

Others assisting with the hostess duties were Mmes. Louis Beuerlein, Truett Bryan, Clifford Franklin, Wallace Jones, Harold Kelley, Alfred Kohl, Joel Lane, Jim McCaleb, Eddie Miller. John Miller. Tom Scannicchio, Ray Sorrells, Joe Saurez and Alfrieda Moss.

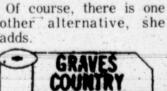
Zeta Lambda Chapter of assisting hostesses. Durelle Gorman presided at the business session and Dorothy Kayser gave the meditation.

> Betty Richardson, Formal installation of officers followed. Installed were El Wanda Nall, president; Johnnie Harber, first vice. president; Philomen Kelly second vice president; other alternative, she Empress Terrell, record adds. ing secretary; Emily Collins, corresponding secre-tary; and Jean Sealy, treasurer.

McMullan.

The Founder's Day pro-gram was presented by LaNelle Rambhi and

The group's next meeting will be Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Jo Alyce



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Best Buys Are Pork, Poultry

weeks include pork, poultry dairy "specials," peanut butter, eggs and many fuits and vegetables, says Dr. Carol Akkerman Sain, a consumer information

specialist. Dr. Sain, on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Best buys for the next two, watch for other promo- ens, turkeys, ducks, geese, one or two days, the tional items offered at a savings

> juices, canned vegetables, she says.

MEATS-Economy-minded shoppers will concentrate on pork and poultry, seven to 10 weeks of age. so it may help to know different poultry terms,

minor suit. Whoever won

would have been endplayed

BRIDGE

thing.

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Declarer deserves defeat

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Longtime

Resident

Hosts Tea

FLUVANNA-Mrs. Edith Whatley McKanna, whose

grandmother Mary Whatley came to the Fluvanna

area in 1893, is hosting an

Early Settlers Tea Friday

as part of the Fluvanna

Homecoming: A Fluvanna

resident since the early-

1900's, Mrs. McKanna is

widely traveled, having

lived on the East Coast as

A few of her accomplish-

ments include member-

ship in Ikebana Inter-

national, charter member

Snyder, founder and first

president of the Snyder

Country Club, Ladies Golf

Association: She was a

charter member of the

Ninety-Nine's in 1930 and

has quite a record in flying

circles as well as accom-

plishments in the oil busi-

ness. She holds member-

ship and supports local.

state and national organi-zations devoted to preser-

being on the board and a

benefactor of the Scurry

Mrs. McKanna's great-

granddaughter, Ann Mont-

gomery of Houston, is a

sixth generation member

of the Whatley family and is expected to attend the

Fluvanna Homecoming.

Should Avoid

Drinking

cation specialist.

Pregnant Women

COLLEGE STATION --

Pregnant? Don't drink!

syndrome, she explains.

economics staff of the

Texas Agricultural Exten-

sion Service, The Texas A&M University System, says that no one knows

what the "safe" levels of

drinking for a pregnant

woman are. Hence, her

advice - "Don't drink.

County Museum.

well as in Japan.

Vulnerable: Both West North East · Pass 3 NT 6 ♥ Páss

Opening lead: • 9

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

South believed that God had given him the greatest possible card-playing ability. Hence, he opened a 19-point notrump so as to make sure that if the hand played in notrump he would be manipuof the Women's Club indating the dummy.

North did not share South s confidence in his dummy play. With 17 high-card points he did use Stayman and make one mild slam try, but signed off at four hearts after South's three-notrump bid.

That four-heart call inflamed South as a red-rag excites a bull.

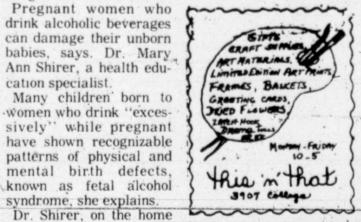
He checked to see that he and bid the heart slam. He won the spade lead and

picked up trumps by three ving history as well as leads. Then he cashed the spades and noted that East had followed to three trumps and discarded a diamond on the third spade. This meant that East had been dealt eight minor suit cards and West only six. Now South cashed dummy's king of diamonds, led the jack of diamonds and

finessed against East. West took his queen and led

back a third diamond. Now South had to try to locate the queen of clubs. Again he went wrong and had chucked the slam.

The play had been bad. All South needed to do was to play ace-king, small of either



or guineas

Ready-to-cook poultry' These include frozen fruit means whole dressed poul considered a meal substitry which has been clean tute by nutritionists, is cake mixes and frostings, ed and is ready for cook- frequently overlooked by

> "Broiler" (or "fryer") is a young chicken usually It's tender-meated with smooth-texture skin. -"Fowl" or "stewing

chicken" or "hen" is a mature female chicken usually more than 10 months of age with meat less tender than a roaster. 'Roaster' is a young

chicken usually three to

five months of age that is tender-meated with soft, smooth-textured skin. Since poultry is very perishable, be sure not to

and the slam would be a sure leave it uncooked in the (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

COLLEGE STATION -- also advises consumers to "Poultry" means chick- refrigerator for more than specialist cautions.

> · PEANUT BUTTER consumers. However, it delivers more protein forthe money than any other food except dry beans, Dr.

Sain points out. DAIRY

promotionals on milk, yogurt, margarine, cheese slices, cottage cheese and a variety of cheddar cheese.

FRUITS - Fresh-fruit economy buys will be apples, strawberries, bananas, and in some markets cantaloupes' and watermelons.

Hold off on buying peaches and grapes -since prices are high and they are first-of-the-sea-





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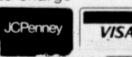


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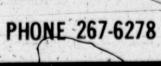
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Last Of Original Angels Separated

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Actress Jaclyn Smith, the last of TV's original "charlie's Angels;" has separated from actor-husband Dennis Cole.

A statement issued Tuesday by Miss Smith's publicist, Jerry Pam, said the separation, was amicable and no divorce was planned. Cole, who married the dark-haired actress in 1978, moved out of the couple's Beverly Hills home and was staying with friends, said Pam. The two have no children. Miss Smith has been under a doctor's care since she suffered whiplash last week in a car accident here. Pam said she was "in great pain and is hoping she will not have to be put in traction.

Miss Smith said the pres sures of her career as well as the medical problems had contributed to the separation but that the decision had been made in parties, Pam'said.

Funds For Veteran Education Pile Up

earmarked for veterans' mains untouched, E.H. after Dec. 31, 1976. Those teries caused Thigpen to County Veterans Service Officer, said.

The money has accrued to some 16,000 veterans who contributed to the Post Vietnam-Era Educational Assistance Program (VEAP) but have not yet enrolled in school or begun a program of training, Max Cleland, Administor of Veterans Affairs, explained.

Created by Congress in 1976, VEAP is a voluntary

Theft Case **Under Probe**

A theft and two traffic accidents have been investigated by city police offi-

The theft, reported Tuesday afternoon at Snyder High School, involved a missing \$600 trumpet. That matter was reported Firemen Called to Lt. Clay Scogin.

One traffic accident occurred at the Fina Truck Plaza at 3:45 p.m. Tues-day. In that accident, a 1979 Chevrolet driven by Harold Wayne Keenan and a 1977 Pontiac driven by James Glen Anderson collided. The accident was worked by Don Cheek.

The other accident took place in the 1800 Block of 37th St. at 4:45 p.m. Reports filed by investigating policeman Joe Bob Martinez show that a 1977 Chevrolet driven by Mark Lynn Holdren was in collision with a 1979 Ford driven by John Harvey Taylor. Taylor was taken to Cogdell Memorial Hospital by private vehicle where he was treated and released.

More than \$34 million plan for military, members who entered the ser- tion of the thryoid gland. education payments re- vice for the first time. The hardening of the ar-(Dan) Dever, Jr., Scurry who elect to participate have a lower supply of contribute by monthly allotments from their military pay. Deductions may be between \$50 and \$75.

Participants who elect to have the maximum \$75 per month deducted during a three-year enlistment may receive \$8,100 in educational benefits \$2,700 individual contribution plus \$5,400 added by VA. If a veteran asks fora refund in place of education checks, he receives only what he paid into the

eterans who would like information about any VA programs may contact Dever's office at Western Texas College. The office can provide assistance in . completing all forms required for veterans who would like to enroll at WTC for academic or vocational courses.

A car fire was doused Wednesday morning in the 200 block of North College Ave., near the Highway 84

City firefighters report the fire was confined to the motor of a 1972 Ford owned by Mary E. Boyd. The fire was called intothe fire department at 8:35

A phosphate deposit has been found near Bamuta, Liberia, that contains at least 1.6 million tons of high-grade phosphate rock. The rock could be processed for fertilizer and possibly to make detergents, medicines, and other products, according to a U.S. Geological Survey report.

The Deffebach Agency ndetenden. YOUR/ 1810 27th ST. 573-5611

Driver Of Crashed Bus Had Several Problems

-The driver of the bus that crashed near Jasper trouble shifting the bus because of mechanical problems, says an official investigating the crash.

Tom Calderwood of the Natinal Transportation was out of adjusting this and that the shift linkage this.

Two air chambers the brakes rear axle. The investigators worked through the night Monday studying

Plus, the wrong part was used to repair the bus on Wednesday, Calderwood said. He said the bus' normally vacuum-operated fuel pump was replaced with an electric pump like those used on automobiles. He said the change would have reduced the flow of fuel and made it difficult for the bus to accelerate

Calderwood said all of the problems could have made it difficult for the bus driver to downshift as the bus careened down the steep mountainside during the accident. He said investigators found that the bus was in neutral when they were examining the wreckage.

Meanwhile, state Crime Lab director Steve Nawojezyk said an autopsy of the bus driver, James Jefferson Thigpen, 60, of Lancaster, Texas, revealed that Thigpen's health could have been a the best interest of both contributing factor in the accident, but probably was not the main cause Thigpen was killed in the

Nawojczyk said Thigpen suffered from hardening of the arteries and hypoglycemia or low blood sugar. He said Thegpen had a chronic inflamma-

normal, but he did not have a heart attack, Nawojczyk said.

However, because of the

legal ramifications, Nawojezyk would not say that the mechanical problems last week may have had were the cause of the look at the preventive accident rather than maintenance record of Thigpen's health:

Another of the investigators, Claude Harris, said Monday that the brakes on the bus had Safety Board said Tues only "70 percent effective: day investigators found braking' power 'He said shift as the bus traveled that the clutch in the bus. 70 percent would not have . down the steep grade. was out of adjustment been enough to stop the

> which operate the brakes on two different wheels appeared to be malfunctioning," he said. "One additional drive wheel appeared to have had a leaky grease seal on the bearings, which would have made that brake system malfunction.

Calderwood said the inaccident and would be fair or good condition.

investigation Wednesday. He said the board will the company that owned

Calderwood said the passengers interviewed by investigators said Thigpen attempted to down-

The bus crashed against an embankment on the right side of the road, crossed the road and plunged 50 feet down into a ravine.

Three more of the survivors were released Tuesday. They are Raymond Johnson, 62, and his wife, Pauline Johnson, 59, both of Grand Prairie. Texas, and Alva Johnson, 67; of Grand Prairie. Six vestigators were winding of the injured persons down their probe of the remained hospitalized in

Light Quakes In **PanhandleNormal**

PAMPA (AP)-Geologists say earthquakes similar to the light tremor that shook this community Monday are fairly common in the Texas-Panhandle and probablywill never be more than small to moderate in in-

The Panhandle has had history of small to moderate intensity earthquakes since there have been instruments" to measure them, Dr. Thomas Gustason said Tues-

Gustason is a member of

team, studying the Panhandle for the Bureau of Economic Geology of the University of Texas.

The Panhandle has no fault lines which could produce an earthquake of the 3.6 intensity on the Richter Scale like Pampa experienced Monday, he

That brief quake was centered in the northern section of this community, where some of the 21,000 residents complained of cracks in their walls. No one was injured, and there were no the geological survey other reports of damage.

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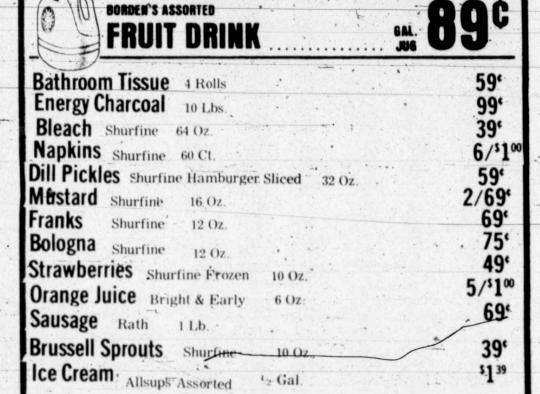




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MOWING THE GRASS is no down-to-earth chore for JoAnn Cowans. That's because the grass grows on the roof of her Encino, Calif., home. No, her front yard is not covered over with shingles.



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: You told NO I-LOVE-YOU'S IN VEGAS that most guys are reluctant to say. "I love you" because they aren't ready to make a commitment. Well, my man made a commitment (marriage) 24-years ago, and he's said "I love you" only twice. The first time was when he came home from an Christmas office party so drunk he could hardly stand up. (That's the only time I ever saw him drunk,) The next time was when he was coming out of the anesthetic after surgery.

For years I'd nag him to say "I love you," but he just wasn't able to get the words out. Then I realized that although he wasn't a very demonstrative man, he showed his love by putting up with a temperamental wife and doing his best to raise seven kids. He was patient, faithful, kind and hardworking. He was loving, too, in his way, but he just wasn't a talker.

Lately he's been giving me more compliments and showing his feelings more. Maybe it's because I've quit nagging him. Anyway, if your correspondent has a boyfriend who treats her well and is faithful, and she knows LOVED IN WILDWOOD, ILL.

DEAR LOVED: You make a good point. Read on for a letter from a woman who's had plenty of "I love"

DEAR ABBY: Boy, have I got a message for "NO I-

LOVE YOU'S IN VEGAS" 1 was married for 14 years to a man who told me he loved

me every time he turned around.

When I found a receipt in his coat pocket showing that he and "his wife" had stayed at a motel on the edge of town for three days, and I wasn't the Mrs., he told me he loved me. When I found cigarette butts with lipstick on them in the ashtray of our car - I don't smoke - he told me he loved me. When women would call him at home and were surprised

to learn that he was married, he told me he loved me. When he lost his wallet and some nice old man brought it back, and I found names, telephone numbers and pictures of pretty girls in it, he told me he loved me.

Well, maybe he did, but I couldn't care less because we aren't married anymore.

TALK IS CHEAP

DEAR ABBY: My mother received an invitation to her niece's wedding. She was unable to attend, so she returned the invitation with a note saying she was sorry she couldn't make it.

The niece (and her whole family) got very upset when they got the invitation back. After talking to my mother about it, she said that up there (New Jersey) it is customary to return the invitation if you can't attend. Is this true? It is still quite an issue, so please let me know.

NOT FROM JERSEY

DEAR NOT: I've never heard of returning an invitation along with regrets. And if it's "customary" in New Jersey, it's a new wrinkle to me.

DEAR ABBY: What is the matter with women? They roll up their hair in big curlers, then they snarl it and spray it with glue! Then they take half an hour to paint their faces, and for what? When their husbands pull them closer for a little kiss or squeeze, they say, "Please, Henry, you'll mess

my hair," or "Don't kiss me, you'll smear my makeup." I thought the whole idea behind, looking pretty was to make themselves more huggable and kissable. So why do they put out the bait if they don't want to catch the mouse? BUFFALO BILL

DEAR BILL: Those women aren't interested in the "catch"; they're just testing the bait.

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NBC Finishes Third In 3-Way Race

most-watched show, a movie called "Secrets of Three Hungry Wives," but the higher finisher didn't seem to help much.

The network was third in September..

CBS, meanwhile, listed Mikhy," in 10th. eight of the week's Top 10 programs -- the only other exception was ABC's "Three's Company" in the No. 7 position -- and won the networks' race for the fifth week in a row.

CBS' rating was 14.9 to 14.3 for ABC and NBC's 12.9. The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 14.9 percent of the nation's televisionequipped homes were watching CBS.

Figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. for the week ending June 8 showed CBS' "60 Minutes" as the No: 1 show, displacing ABC's newsmagazine, "20-20," the -previous week's winner, which tumbled to 16th.

"60 Minutes," composed of one new segment and Show" on CBS, and two two broadcast earlier, NBC programs, "The town. had a rating of 22.6 Niel- Rockford Files"

had the week's fourth the homes in the country with TV, 22.6 percent saw at least part of "60 Minutes.

Most of the programs shown during the week had been broadcast befthe three-way race for the fore: Two original shows 15th straight week, with on CBS did well, - the the lowest rating - 12.9 - annual "Tony Awards of any network since the Show" in ninth place, and 1979-1980 season began in the premiere of a new comedy series, "Phyl and

> ABC also scored with TV movie double feature. "Turnover Smith" and "Nightside," which finished 11th, and a new episode of the sitcom Blows," which was 13th.

"Siege," a CBS movie being broadcast for the first time, finished No. 30 for the week, while an NBC movie, "The Mac-kintosh Man," was No. 38, and "Won Ton Ton: The Dog Who Saved 8 p.m. Patrons can go by Hollywood," another CBS the box office at the Opefilm, was No. 50.

two shows among the week's five least-watched. An ABC movie, "Billion Dollar Threat," was No. 63, followed by 'The Yeagers' on ABC, "The Stockard Channing

Both ABC and NBC had

idential Nominating Pro-

10 programs:

'60 Minutes," with a or 15.6 million, and "Dalrating of 22.6 representing 17.2 million homes; both CBS; "Three's Com- Smith" and "Nightside," "M-A-S-H," 21.9 or 16.7 pany," 19.5 or 14.9 mil- ABC; "Love Boat" and

new shows, a made-for- City Playhouse product bor Day picnic when lie, Jolyn Mikow - Flor gan - Christine Schoention of William Inge's, along comes a young yag- Owens, Nina Crout - Hel-"Picnic" are on sale at abond by the name of Hal the Colorado City Playhouse. Tickets are \$3.50 each and the box office When the Whistle is open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday; and from 1:00 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Performances will be Thursday through Saturday, June 12, 13, 14, Hal's.

Inge terms "Picnic" a

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or 16.4 million, all CBS: Movie-"Secrets of Three

Here are the week's Top 15.7 million, NBC; "Dukes of Hazzard," 20.5 13.7 million, all CBS. lass 19.8 or 15.1 million,

NEW YORK (AP)-NBC sen says that means of all "NBC Reports: The Pres-million, and "Alice," 21.5 lion, ABC, and "House Calls," 19 or 14.5 million, "Tony Awards Show," Hungry Wives," 20.6 or 18.2 or 13.9 million, and "Phyl and Mikhy," 18 or The next 10 programs:

Movie

"When the Whistle Blows," both ABC, tie; "Taxi," ABC; "Real Peo-ple;" NBC; "20-20" and "Charlie's Angels," both ABC; "Barney Miller," ABC, and "Lou Grant," 'Turnover CBS, tie, and "WKRP in Cincinnati," CBS.

C-City Play Opening Thursday

Tickets for the Colorado ready for the annual La- Madge, Toni Disko - Mil-, Irma Kronkite, Ann Mor-19, 20, 21. Curtain time is ra House on 337 Walnut Street or call 728-3491

"Summer Romance." The play is set in the common back yard of Mrs. Flo Owens and Mrs. Helen Potts. The action takes place in the early 1950's in a small Kansas

Carter. Hal's presence Moore - Alan Seymour, seems to upset the two Marsha Moore - Rosehouseholds because of his mary Sydney, George lack of "breeding." Hal is Womack - Howard Bevattractive to Mrs. Owens' two teenage daughters, Millie and Madge. Madge is currently going steady with Alan Seymour who is a long time-friend of

begins to evolve and a Sheila and Joseph P. Kenconfused, yet touching, nedy III are expecting the situation develops. Also, afamily's first twins, a in this circle, are Rosemary Sydney, a spinster -says. teacher who boards at the Owens', and her friend, Howard Bevans. Their relationship becomes an interesting parallel to the "summer romance".

The characters are: Pete Van Deusen - Hal, en Potts, Carl Beery ans, Susan Samuelson -

walder, and Casey Matlock -- Bomber. The play is directed by

Gwen Wistrand. Production supervisor is Bobbie Steakley.

2 Kennedys On The Way

NEW YORK (AP)-The giant Kennedy clan will be getting not one but two The summer romance new additions this fall --New York newspaper

> "I guess this means we are going to have our hands full," Mrs. Kennedy told the Daily News She added that her husband "took it quite well, but then he doesn't have to deliver them; does

Kennedy, is the son of Ethel Kennedy and the late Sen. Robert Kennedy. The couple married last year.

Mrs. Kennedy said in the interview printed today that the births are expected in late October or early November. Meanwhile, the family is getting together Saturday for the Georgetown wedding of Kennedy's sister, Courtney, and Jeff Ruhe. Uncle Edward Kennedy is to give the bride away.



and











LEGAL SECRETARIES MEET-Susan Bierschbach, left, of El Paso, the president of the Texas Association of Legal Secretaries, and Pat Kinnison, right. of Midfand, the association's immediate past president, met with the Scurry County Legal Secretaries' Association Monday. They are shown with Karol Grimley, center, the local association's president. (SDN Staff Photo)

A Big Week For Jane Pauley

raise, a two-year-contract and a wedding add-up to a big week for "Today" host Jane Pauley.

Miss Pauley; who is getting married Saturday to "Doonesbury" cartoohist signed to a new contract ported at \$200,000. as co-host with Tom Brokaw of the early morning NBC television show, the

She also will continue as repartee with James Garnetwork correspondent her in Commercials for, the family name and anchor of the Satur- Polariod cameras. Miss day night news and had -Hartley will interview the received a "hefty raise." the News said. When she ford, Files on the Friday first joined "Today" in edition of the program. Garry Trudeau, has been 1976, her salary was re-

vacationing bride-to-be is Babylonian and Assyrian Mariette Hartley, best times

ECKERD'S "NO HASSLE" QUALITY PHOTO GUARANTEE

NEW YORK (AP)-A Daily News said today, known for her barbed former star of "The Rock-

> Ishtar was the religious Currently filling in for the goddess of fertility, in

The Beavers And The Joneses ...

Two Families At Fluvanna Extend To 6th Generation

EDITOR'S NOTE-Hun- County Community" munity's "every-five year" homecoming and The grandparents are Mr. still prominent in the old home town after six gen-

In cheeking family re-Family are ahead of most of us in progeny. It isn't always easy to keep up with the Joneses of Beavers as they now claim the sixth generation of their families - living at Flu-

generation descendents at Fluvanna, or in the area. as well as fourth generations. Two babies, however, born within a few days of each other, are the real sixth-generation children of old settlers of the small western Scurry

dreds of former Bluvanna. Monte James Beaver, 14: Sky Steven Jones is a this weekend for the com- 29, 1979, to James David and Margaret Beaver.

they will find at least two and Mrs. James Edward familiar family names. Beaver. Great-grandparents are, Mr. and Mrs. Leo H. Beaver: All of these persons still live at By MARGE MATHIS the latest, addition either taught or attended Flucords for families living vanna School before it in Fluvanna, it has been, closed several years ago: determined that the Jones . Nathan . Beaver, the Family and the Beaver great-great great grandfather of little Monte. came to live at Fluvanna in 1904, although he was preceded to the area by a son, Sam, who settled in Scurry County in 1899.

The Beaver family had vanna and still carrying lived at Jonesboro, Texas, Corvell County. They Many can claim fifth settled two and one-half miles south of Fluvanna and lived in a half dugout until they later built two houses Sons Will and Lewis came to live at Fluvanna, also, W.J. Will and Stella Beaver, parents to Leo, were the great-great grandparents

residents are expected months, was born March close runner up for first Cemetery. sixth generation child at . Other members of this 1979, Sky is also fourteen are Wallace. Houstonmonths old and is a cou- Jones (m. Celia Stavely) sin, several times re- and Carrol David Jones moved, to the Beaver (m. Odyne Beaver) child. Sky is the son of These two couples also Max Steven and Bethe have fifth and sixth gen-Fluvanna, and all except. Jones. Parents of Max eration grandchildren the latest addition either and grandparents to Sky descended from John and grandparents to Sky are Don and Nelva Jones. Don's parents were Mr. ; children live elsewhere and Mrs. Murdoch Jones. Ruby and Mert would new living at Eluvanna or have, been Sky's great grandparents. Greatgreat grandparents were David Allen Jones and Mary Ellen Ainsworth Annie Jane Whatley, who came West from South Bosque, McClennan County, in the spring of 1892. David Allen Jones was a son of John Wallace Jones and wife. Safah Dowdy, great-great-great grandparents of little Sky Jones. This last Jones, great grandparents. They John Wallace, was born came to Fluvanna in 1898. in Alabama in 1825. He followed Dave and Annie to Fluvanna and lived with them until his death

his ninetieth birthday. He is buried in the Fluvanna

Fluvanna Born April 9. Jones family at Fluvanna Wallace Jones, but these

Fifth generation children close by include Carrie Maybelle Keith and Chad Collins Keith, chifdren of Keith Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ainsworth Great grandparents were Eugene Ainsworth and wife Carrie Dargitz, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Collin Ainsworth (nee Annabel Hardie) would have been great-Other great-great grandparents to the Keith children were Benjamin Franklin Dargitz and his in 1914, one month before , wife, Mary Emily Rice, who married in Indian Territory in Oklahoma in

> They came to Fluvanna by covered wagon in 1889 and the family claims them as the first settlers there. They lived in a dug-out on the edge of the Caprock for several years. Later they settled on a place two miles from the present site of Fluvanna. This place has been home to five gen-

erations so far. Another fifth generation family bears the name of Pylant but is descended from the Ball family. G.R. "Grandpa" Ball came to Fluvanna in 1891. His son Richard Gauis Ball was the father of Viola Ball who is married to Dee Pylant. They live south of Fluvanna. Their son. Rex and his wife, Judy, are parents of Eddie and Darren Pylant, fifth generation boys who live West of Fluvanna. Other Pylant and Ball grandehildren live at Sny-

The Miller Family of Borden County has been associated with Fluvanna for many years, and quite a few of the children attended Fluvanna School. R.N. and Alice Miller settled on ranchland in Borden in 1900. A son, Clyde, and his wife, rections.

five children. One son, Riley and his wife, Mary; live near Justiceburg Their son, Ben, married Paula Turner of Fluvanna. This couple has two sons, Clayton and Clinton, fifth generation children who still bear the name of Miller and live on the original Miller land West of Thuvanna. Other descendants of the R.N. Millers still live in the Gail, O'Donnell and Snyder

The Browning Family

areas.

first came to the area and settled on what is now called Browning Hill, just-west of the Fluvanna turn-off from Highway 84. Harve and Emma Browning came from Jones County in 4901 and settled West of Snyder where they built a dug-out. A brother, Thell Browning, followed and the brothers filed for a government land grant about January 1902, and N.E. Browning and her brother, Foch, still live on this land on Browning Hill. Thell Browning was the father of Virginia, now married to Burl Belew. The Belew's have two sons, Denny, and Joe Thell. Joe Thell married Nanette Bruner, and their children; Kandace and Marcus, are fifth generation children still living at Fluvanna. There are many other Browning fifth and sixth generation children who live in West

Texas. Two other children who are fifth generation Fluvanna-ites are the daughter and son of Betty Green McMurran, Vickie and Gary Jones. Their grandparents are Joe A. Green and Maurice Ainsworth, who married in Fluvanna in 1937 and lived there until 1939 They returned in 1977. Great-grandparents Vickie and Gary were Hardie Ainsworth and Iva Collier who married at Fluvanna- in 1917. Greatgreat grandparents of these children were Ben

West of Fluvanna in 1898. If there are any readers of this history who feel that a fifth or sixth generation child now living at Fluvanna has been omitted from this article, they are encouraged to contact the writer for cor-

Franklin Collier and his

wife, Jane Hargraves, who settled five miles

Reagan Promises Regular Checkups

ald Reagan, who at age 69 would be the oldest president to take office, says if he is elected he would get regular medical checkups and would resign if any serious sign of senility were detected, the New York Times reported in today's editions.

"If I were president and had any feeling at all that my capabilities had been reduced before a second term came, I would walk away. By the same token I would step down also,' the Republican candidate said in an interview with the newspaper.

Six doctors have given the former California governor a clean bill of health, saying his medical problems were minor,

NEW YORK (AP)-Ron- such as hay fever and moderate hearing loss in both ears. The hearing problem does not require a hearing aid.

Reagan, who said he has made it a practice to issue -reports on his health since he first entered politics, told the newspaper that he was as alert as he was 20 years ago and that he "never felt better."

He has had annual checkups since 1957 with the latest in January 1979. Reagan's doctors told the Times that physiologically the candidate appeared younger than his biological 69 years, and said there was no medical reason why he could not

serve as president.

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Pryor Cracking Jokes **But Condition Critical**

Associated Press Writer SHERMAN OAKS, Calif. (AP)-Richard Pryor cracked jokes with visitors, but doctors warned that the comedian, critically burned when an alleged cocaine mixture exploded, faced less-thaneven odds in his fight for

survival. The 39-year-old Emmy and Grammy winner, known for his biting street-wise humor, was "fairly alert" Tuesday as he rested in critical but stable condition with third-degree burns over the upper half of his

Pryor told burn specialist Dr. Jack Grossman his clothes caught fire when liquid ether - used to make a cocaine derivative called "free base" - exploded, according to Police Lt. Dan Cooke. "Free base," which is smoked in a pipe, is made by mixing cocaine with the volatile solvent.

Cooke said it was not known what sparked the Monday explosion and "we may never know."

Early reports indicated a cigarette lighter had ex- constructed in a series of ploded; sending the comedian running from his home in flames.

Cooke said no charges agaisnt Pryor were contemplated.

Grossman said the next three to four days would be critical for Pryor. He was encouraged that Pryor spent a restful Monday night but cautioned that people his age who suffer such serious burns have

of survival.

Pryor will undergo Grossman said the comehyperbaric-chamber opoperation, in which the tine patrol. patient is sealed into a tube. The atmospheric Moses," is to be released pressure is doubled or this week by Columbia tripled, pushing oxygen Pictures, and he recently ing up healing twentyfold. Crazy," with Gene Wil-On Tuesday, he was der, and "Family wrapped in gauze and lay Dream," with Cecily Tyon a soft material called son.

"egg crates," which is cones to lessen the contact with skin.

Swaye said Pryor apparently was wearing a polyester shirt at the time of the fire ... They stick to... your body when they melt," he said.

Grossman said Pryor may need six to eight weeks of hospitalization. Meanwhile, arson inves-

tigators searched Pryor's Northridge home and said just one chance in three no cocaine or ether was

When the explosion ocwhirlpool treatments at curred, Pryor screamed the hospital's burn center and his aunt, Jenny to help clean off the Pryor, rushed in grabbed burned skin, said hospital some bedcovers and put spokesman Gay Swaye out the fire, said Fire Capt. Terry Dickeson. dian may undergo a spe- Pryor then ran from the cial treatment known as a house and was found by two police officers on rou-

His latest film, "Wholly into the blood and speed- completed filming. "Stir



A few fish facts

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - My husband has to go on a lowfat, low-cholesterol diet and I want to get him off beef and pork. We will use a lot of chicken but I also want to use fish more than we have in the past. I've read that fish is a low-fat, low-cholesterol food. But I've also heard that shellfish do contain lots of cholesterol. Which is correct?

I know that fish contain polyunsaturated fat, but so oes corn oil and soybean oil Is fish oil any better and if so,

Will my family get the same good quality protein in fish that they get in beef? I don't want to neglect the children's protein requirements while I'm cooking for my husband. At the same time, I don't want to cook different meals for everybody

DEAR READER - Let's start with fish, excluding shellfish. There is a world of difference in the types of fish you can choose. Not all fish are really low-fat foods. Most of them are low-calorie foods but that is not the same thing. To illustrate, about 60 percent of the calories in canned King salmon are from its fat content. Over half of the calories in rainbow trout are also from fat. By contrast, less

half his body late Mon-

day, told doctors he was

burned when ether being

used to make free base

exploded in his face, ac-

cording to police. Free

base, created through a

chemical reaction of co-

caine with the liquid sol-

vent, causes a powerful

but expensive euphoria

that has become extreme-

ly popular during the last

year, said Siegel.

than 5 percent of the calories in red snapper are from fat.

You can get fooled because a table will tell you that only 14 percent of the weight of King salmon is fat but since a large part of its canned weight is water (most fish are 80 percent water) that still represents over 60 percent of the total calories in canned King salmon. The flat fishes; flounder and sole, are truly low in fat. Only 1 percent of the calories in haddock are from fat.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 11-12, Fish and Shellfish as Health Foods, which will provide some tables of values for both fish and shellfish that you can use as a guide. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station,

New York, NY 10019 Shellfish tend to be low in fat, expressed as percent of total calories available

Fish oil tends to be highly polyunsaturated and is the only major source of highly polyunsaturated fat in our diet. Most of the polyunsaturated fat in cereals and vegetables has only two spots on the carbon chain that do. not have hydrogen atoms. There may be five or six such spots of unsaturation in fish oil. Is this an advantage? Perhaps. Good studies have not been done to test the difference but there are studies that show remarkable lowering of cholesterol levels after fish oil has been added to the diet. I'm not recommending a binge on fish oil to lower cholesterol but I do agree that it is wise to include an adequate amount of fish in the diet for whatever benefits it may provide.

Although there is a difference in fish, a general figure for cholesterol content is 50 to 70 mg for each 100 grams. That is adequate for your purposes. Shrimp contains 150 mg while oysters contain only about 50 mg. A table on cholesterol content of shellfish is also included in The Health

The protein in fish and shellfish is of good quality and poultry and beef

To remove white water rings from polished sur faces, rub with spirits of

camphor on a soft cloth.

PLAYS END SCHOOL YEAR-Three third grade classes at East Elementary ended the school year presenting a program together entitled "Vegetables Versus Flowers." From left, Alice Gray's students are shown above, first row, Rhea Dawn Walker, Todd Odom, Melissa Elam, Chris Sawyer, Wes Dixon, Chris Casas, Holly Joplin, Robert Garza; second row, Celia Feinsod, Krystal Graham, Todd Perry, Dewayne Clinkinbeard, Darrell Dolliver, Holly Fuller, Randy Vest; third row, Joanna Proctor, Kelly Scarberry, Gary Gunset, James Juffman, Tim Beauchamp, Tabitha Lewis and Heather Smyrl. (SDN Staff Photos)



OTHER CHARACTERS-Other characters in "Vegetables Versus Flowers" were students of Modelle May. They are, first row, Julie Pinkerton, Donna Buchanan, Trey Wilson, Chris Chambers, Ricky Elam, Rizivon Ilyas, David Stewart, Fred Táylor; second row, Dana Gunset, Melody Musick, Kristy Winger, Lori McFarland, Pam Batchelor, Ralph Torres; third row, Brenda Smith, Diana Bullard, Christy Greene, Rhonda Echols, Starlett Allen, Brian Stansell, Paul Marble, Royce Hataway and Jon Deroven.



Fears 'Free Base' Next Drug Craze

critically burned comedian Richard Pryor may have been "a very dra-

LOS ANGELES (AP) has been going on in the The fiery accident that closets of Los Angeles for several years now," says a psychiatrist who has been studying the cocaine matic example of what derivative known as "free

Free base "will probably become the drug epidemic of the 80s," said Dr. Ron Siegel of the department of psychiatry at UCLA Medical Center. "We'll probably see a great many more psychi-

sult of free base use." Pryor, who received third degree burns over

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ANOTHER THIRD GRADE-Also performing were Mary Ann Masters' class including, first row, Amy Ybarra, Nolan Treadway, Robert Thamez, Lupe Torres, Antonio Zapata, Roy Rivera, David Jennings; second row, Stefanie Huntsman, Michelle Cato, Daniel McVey, Adam Guerrero; third row, Tim Green, Scottie Prince, Coty Norwood, Pamela Light, Trina Fitzgerald, Neosha Beach and Shandra Hendericks:

Con Man Stuns Peace Officers

DENTON (AP)-Law enforcement officers say they probably never will, catch the con man they helped escape with the hard-earned cash of chari-"table truckers.

b Denton County Sheriff's deputies, believing the man's family had been killed in an auto-accident, drove the culprit to the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport and saw him safely aboard and Eastern Airlines flight to Charlotte, N.C.

The man flew away Monday with the good-wishes of charitable truckers and more than \$500 of their

Police called the scheme one of the cleverist they had ever seen. It began when a man, claiming to be a North Carolina highway patrolman, called deputies and a Union 76 truck stop Sunday after-

The caller said he was trying to locate a trucker. en route from Houston to Oklahoma City, whose family had been killed in an auto accident.

The man was "stunned" by the news when he



arrived at the truck stop a short time later, said truck stop control manager Billy Studdard.

"When he left here, he had never faced reality,' Studdard said.

"You could tell it was inside of him, chewing away." He said the man was taken to a local hospital to be treated for shock. Meanwhile law enforce-

ment officers solicited donations at the truck stop for the driver who said his company would not pay his way home. The hoax wasn't discov-

ered until a Charlotte police detective notified authorities in Texas that there had been no such accident

Studdard said he was stunned by the hoax.

"Even the highway department was collecting for the..." said Studdard. who nonetheless thanked authorities for their help. 'We were so sincere."

Sheriff Kenneth George said he hopes the man can be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

But police officer Howard Kelly said he doubts the man, who said he was from Eden, N.C., will ever be caught.

The first Boy Scout rally was held in England in

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State-local per-capita taxes in fiscal 1978

AMERICANS PAID an average of \$888 in taxes to state and local governments in fiscal 1978 * a jump of \$75 per person from the previous period, notes a Commerce Clearing House report on the latest U.S. Census Bureau data. Per capita state-local tax burdens - which grew heavier in every state but Alaska - ranged from a high of \$1.871 in that/state to a low of \$555

New Vaccine Developed For Rabies Protection

bies shots that has protested Americans from . The new vaccine is given the old vaccine are sethe fatal disease for deeades probably will be tions into the muscle of tion and fiching at the

The Food and Drug Administration approved the safer, more effective vaccine Monday It, was developed in France and used for years in Europe. The vaccine's U.S. dis This globulin, which tributor says all state health departments should have initial supplies of the vaccine by the end of the month.

The new vaccine is made from rabies viruses grown in cultures of human cells, instead of in duck eggs like the old one. The new vaccine protects virtually all people exposed to rables and has far fewer adverse reactions than the duck egg type, the FDA said.

An added feature is that the new vaccine provides protection after five injections instead of the 23 required with the older

"This is a momentous day for rables protection in this country," said Dr. William Winkler of the federal Center for Disease Control, who said the new vaccine should replace most of the demand for the old one.

Winkler said in a telephone interview that about 30,000 persons get precautionary rabies vaccinations each year in this country, usually after having been bitten by animals suspected of having the disease.

Winkler noted that the new vaccine, like the duck egg variety, is not useful after symptoms of rabies develop. The rabies virus attacks the the nervous system and after symptoms such as muscle spasms and headache occur, the outcome is almost always fatal, he

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The painful series of ra- death unless treated ear . shots ly, he said

as a series of five injectivere pains, fever, unitareplaced by a newly ap- the arm over a month's sites of the injection proved vaccine special time. Because it takes 7 lergic reactions, and, on days to 10 days for the, rare occasions, paragylic body to develop rabies reactions in the nervous antibodies through the vaccine, the first shot is accompanied with a dose the FDA said, about 25 of rabies immune globu-

> comes from the blood plasma of previously vaccinated human donors. gives immediate but temtion until the vaccine takes effect.

The old vaccine, also used with a shot of immune globulin, usually is given as a series of 21 daily shots under the skin of the abdomen, followed

WASHINGTON (AP) the disease usually means by two later booster

Frequent side effects of With the new

percent of those in tests reported pain, swelling and irritation at the site of the injections and lew reported symptoms, of headache, nausea and dizziness. No neurological . porary antibody protections yet have been reported the agency

> The new vaccine is made by Institute Merioux be distributed by the Merieux Institute of Miami, Na

Cotton Markets Growing Right Along With Production SCOTTSDALE, Ariz U.S. cotton export mar Outlook Conference : million bales. The domes-

official said Tuesday

AP Markets are grow- kets are exceptional, and About 150 producers at tic supply is about 18.5. ing right along with US domestic consumer lended.

strong. Arlie Bowling. Cotton Foundation direc-"World cotton consump- tor and council economist, U.S." Agriculture Departion Mas been growing, told the National Cotton ment estimate of 14.6 upped its export estimate

was the biggest since 1965, Bowling said, noting a

mill on bales but demand is the highest in 20 years, he added

"USDA only recently

million bales," Bowling said. "If attained - and it looks like we could even exceed that figure - this would be the largest export market in half a

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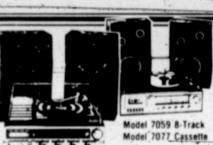




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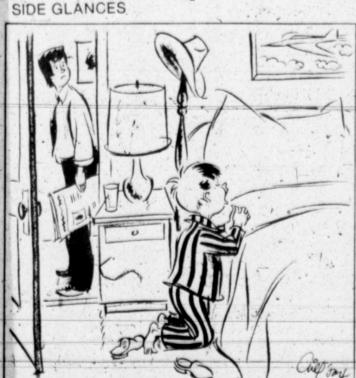
'adopted' by this Central Texas town and, after a startling academic performance, has enrolled as a freshman at Texas A&M University

when he was 13, and he kicked around the country until a year or so ago when been able to read." Rohe happened to come to bertson says: "I guess I Burnet.

Before his parents died, Counselor Lipi Gamble of he says, he traveled with ... Burnet. High School said one or the other of them-He says neither parent ever enrolled him in school.

Robertson gives Alma. Colo., as his birthplace. but he says his father delivered him and never registered the birth, so he has no certificate.

In what he earls his "wild" Aggressive preventive stage," Robertson says he got much of his food from truckers, and his wardhas cut confirmed human tobe consisted of a couple ' cases to less than five per of pairs of jeans and three



"...and please send some clothes to those poor ladies in the magazines that Daddy hides!"

for three wears, was Bride, a veterinarian gave him a job; and, nov the teen ager is studying to become a vet himself

While he was staying with Jim and Wassda Legg of Burnet, the used to get Robertson told the Austin hold of the schoolbooks our American-Stateman his three boys would bring parents died in Detroit home and he'd study them. Legg says.

"Somehow, I've always taught myself.

Robertson was tested and "the tests weren't difficult enough for him. He scored well into the college le

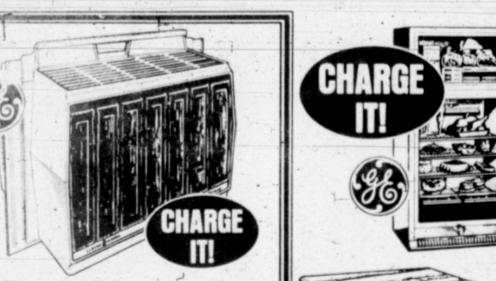
Gamble suggested, Robertson should skip high school. The study for college entrance tests, Robertson enrolled in Burnet high school classes last fall and made grades "all, in the upper 90s. Ganfole

"He had only gone to one comes his teacher rushing in all existed, wanting to know who he was and all about him because he'd never had a student like this;" says Gamble

In February, Robertson took the Scholastic Achlevement Test and scored 1100. The average score nationally is around 900, and an A&M spokesman said the average for A&M freshmen is 1031.

Robertson received a \$600 -agriculture scholarship to A&M; which is automatically 'renewable each year for four years as long as he maintains a 2.5 grade point average. He also received one-time \$600 scholarship from the Highland Lakes. A&M

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Carroll First NBA Draft Pick

den State, Utah, New Jersey and Denver, four of the National Basketball Association's have-nots, appear to have improved their lot significatnly in Tuesday's college draft.

And the Boston Celtics, who had the best record in the league last season, didn't do badly, either.

There were no surprises among the early selecttions of the 10-round draft, which drew a bois-

White Inked By Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP)-Veteran Cleveland Browns' running back Greg Pruitt is no longer assured of a starting role on the team, in light of the Browns' signing of their No. 1 draft choice, Heisman Trophy-winner Charles White.

White, who starred in USC's Rose Bowl victory over Ohio State this year, signed a six-year pact with the Browns Tuesday worth more than \$1 million. If he performs exceptionally in the National Football League, his contract could be worth more than \$2 million because of incentive clauses it contains, said his agent, Mike Trope.

Trope said the agreement was reached after several weeks of concentrated negotiations.

"I'm glad to be here in-Cleveland for good, and to reach a settlement. I can't wait until the 17th of July (the start of the Browns' summer camp)," White said.

He had walked out of amini-camp for Cleveland rookies in May while his. contract talks were still

up in the air-"When it's time to go to work, the fans will get a different look at the type am," White said.

Browns owner Art Modell added: "After his first 200-yard day, we'll forget all this business.



than 1,000 spectators to a midtown hotel. They booed NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien and hooted when Dallas, picking right before New York on the first round, grabbed the player the Knicks had wanted, UCLA's Kiki

Vandeweghe. And they cheered when the Knicks, after taking

Texas Draft

NEW YORK (AP) Here are the selections in Tuesday's National Basketball Association draft by the three Texas teams or involving players from the Southwest Conerence or other Texas colleges TRST ROUND Dallas, Kiki Van deveghe, UCLA, F. 6-8, 220; Sar Antonio, Reggie Johnson, Tennes-

see F, 6-9, 210 SECOND ROUND Houston, John Stroud. Mississippi, F, 6-7, 215; Dallas. Roosevelt Bouie@Syracuse C. 6-11, 230, Houston, Terry Stotts. Oklahoma, F. 6-8, 215. San Anton io, Michael Wiley, Long Beach, St. F. 6-9, 210; Houston, Billy Williams Clemson, G. 6-4, 200; Detroit, Brad Branson, SMU, F. 6-10, 220 THIRD ROUND Dallas, David

Britton, Texas A&M. G., 6,4, 202. San Antonio, Laven Mercer, Georgia, C, 6-9, 225; San Antonio, Rich Yenaker, North Carolina, C-F; 6-9, FOURTH ROUND: Dallas, David Johnson, Weber St., F. 6-8, 185; San Antonio, Calvin Roberts, California

St. Fullteron, F. 6-7, 200, Houston Dean Hunger, Utah St., F, 6-8, 210. Los Angeles, Ron Baxter, Texas, G. 6-4, 215 FIFTH ROUND: Denver, James

Patrick, Southwest Texas St., G. 6-5, 190; Dallas, Darrell Alfums, UCLA, F. 6-8, 230; Houston, Al Jones, New Mexico St., F. 6-8, 220; San Antonio, Gib Hinz, Wisconsin-Eau Claire, C, 7-9, 235. SIXTH ROUND Dallas, Leroy

Jackson, Cameron, Okla., G, 6-3, 175, San Antonio, Dean 19heff, lowa State, C, 6-11, 247; Houston, Everitt Jefferson, New Mexico; F SEVENTH ROUND: Dallas, Tony

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forward DeWayne Soales of Louisiana State on the second round.

The Warriors opened the proceedings by taking Joe Barry Carroll, the 7-1, 240-pound center who led semifinals. Golden State Carroll "a devastating force inside, a very phy-

sical center. Golden State, which won the NBA title in 1975 but finished last in the Paci-

terous throng of more Indiana small forward Boston in exchange for rebounder with a 15.2 av Mike Woodson on the first Robert Parish, a fourround, grabbed 6-foot-9 year veteran center, and

> That deal, which Warriors executive Scotty Stirling called "the first step in the major restructuring of our club," gave Golden State four of the Purdue to the NCAA first 25 picks in the draft... Later in the first round

> Coach Al Attles called they picked 6-10 forward Rickey Brown of Mississippi State, whom Attles said "may be the outstanding shooting big man in the draft." And with the first two picks of fic Division the past three the second round they seasons, had obtained the grabbed 6-7 forward first and 13th picks in the Larry Smith of Alcorn draft on Monday from State, the nation's top

> > good rebounder for us.

He's an excellent shot

blocker," added Dunas

way. "He's a player that

after he gets exposed to

college ball and gets a

little additional coaching

from a technique stand-

point, will be an outstand-

ing player for us. He has

not reached his potential

yet and I think he'll be a

much better player for us

than he was in high

'If Joe Morgan can con-

said Puhl, who

tinue to hit the way he has

collected three hits in

Houston's 5-2 victory over

the Chicago Cubs Tuesday

"It's a pleasure to hit"

"I get a lot of better

Puhl drove in Houston's

first run of the game

against losing pitcher

Mike Krukow, 3-7, with a

third inning single and

Cruz followed with a two-

run double in the same

pitches to hit that way.

ahead of Morgan and Jose

Western Lands

James Stewart, a 6-8, "I think James will be a 200-pound power forward, is the latest recruit inked by Western Texas College Westerner coach Larry Dunaway.

Stewart, who hails from Los Angeles, Ca., was named Most Valuable Player on his Gardena High School team. He played in the BCI All-Star Game in Tuscon, Ariz., and in the United Cerebreal Palsy All-Star Game in Salt Lake City.

"We were really tickled to get James," said Dunaway. "He is probably one of the five top big men in Los Angeles this year. He's still growing. I think he could reach 6-9 by the time he stops.

Stewart joins 6-5 forward Clarence Holloway of Richmond and 6-0 point guard Troy Stevenson of Trenton, N.J. as signees the coach has released this week.

of player and person i Program Posts Age Divisions For Track

summer should report to Tiger Stadium weekday mornings at 8 o'clock.

The sport is one of a number of activities offered by the Scurry County Summer Recreation Program, housed at Sny-

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Girls interested in parti- der High School Gym. cipating in track this Registration for the pro-

run at Kermit on June 21.

"If you'd like to run in the meets, we need you to come out and work with us as soon as possible," said track coach Dana

Girls track is divided into five age groups: Ban-tam, 8-9 years old; Midget, 10-11 years old; Junior, 12-13 years old; Intermediate, 14-15 years old; and Senior, 16-18 years old. Divisions are based on an individual's age as of Jan. 1, 1980, For instance, a girl who turned 14 after Jan. 1, 1980, would still be eligible for the Junior Divi-

gram is \$1 for girls. Tentatively, the summer track team is slated to The group may also run at Lubbock and Odessa this year.

> inning as Houston extended its winning streak to seven games. Morgan picked up two singles and walked twice. raising his batting average to .235 as the

Cruz," he said.

Astros moved into first place in the National League West, one-half game ahead of Los Angeles. Vern Ruhle, 3-1, allowed only two hits over the first

seven innings in only his

fourth start of the season.

Dave Smith hurled the last

HOUSTON (AP)-Hou- two innings for Houston. ston's Terry Paul feels Joe Cesar Cedano blasted his Morgan holds the key to fourth home run of the the Astros' offensive for- season in the sixth inning ducing grounder by pinch

erage last season, and

Ruland, a 20.8 career

scorer who had applied for

the draft as a junior

eligible, to Washington,

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)-

Billy Sims examined the

gold replica of a dollar

bill hanging around his

neck and said he was re-

lieved to sign finally, with

"I don't play negotia-

tions -- I play football,"

Sims said Tuesday, after

he had signed an undis-

closed contract that his

agent says makes him the

highest-paid rookie in pro

The Lions made Sims.

the 1978 Heisman Trophy

winner, their No. 1 pick in-

the National Football

League draft April 29.

But as contract discus-

sions dragged on, it ap-

peared the former Okla-

homa running back might

defect to the Canadian

Football League as did

last year's No. 1 NFL

Not so, according to

Sims, who says he con-

sidered himself a Lion

Astros Back On Top

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draftee, Tom Cousineau.

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Detroit Gets Sims;

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for future considerations.

Iona center Jeff Ruland.

been the last few games. The Astros added a we will be there when it's seventh inning run against Doug Capilla on Cubs hitless ever the first walks to Dave Bergman five innings and Rafael Landestoy, a to right field.

ninth innings on a run-proagainst Cubs' reliever Bill hitter Ken Henderson and an RBI double by Dave-Kingman. "It's great to be on top," said Puhl, who held the

sports

"in my heart" since he

was drafted and attended

a Detroit mini-camp for

"I'm glad it's over,"

said Detroit Coach Monte

Clark, who presented

Sims with a Lions jersey

Noting that he has worn

the number 20 since his

high school days in

Hooks, Tex., Sims pre-

dicted, "I see some pretty

good things coming from

Jerry Argovitz, Sims'

agent, was happy with

"I wouldn't trade it for

the contract of any other

player in the league,"

Argovitz says he is

bound not to reveal any

specifics of the contract

by a confidentiality

clause written into the

agreement. But he said,

I got everything I want-

Chicago scored single

runs in the eighth and

with the number 20.

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Argovitz said.

"It (the no-hitter) was on single by Puhl and Mor- my mind. Anytime you gan's run-scoring single pitch with a lead like that

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Snyder Leagues

GIRLS SOFTBALL

Northern Stars 18, Blackjacks 14 Lisa Welch rapped a triple, a double and two singles and Kim Edmondson knocked a double and four singles as the Stars outshined the Blackjacks yesterday. Tami Robinson also hit a double and two singles for the Stars; Dawn Farmer knocked a triple; and Denise Merritt and Liz Rios cracked two singles

Theresa Ashworth socked a triple and two singles to pace the Blackjacks while Toby Stephens hit a double and two singles; Audra Blackard rapped a double and a single; Leann Webster knocked three singles; Brenda Zajicek and Michelle Pinkerten clubbed two singles each; and Shana Hart added one.

Bombers 12, Muggers 5 Jackie Parham and Lisa Rosas each swatted a double and a single and teammate Zena Cox powered two singles as the Bombers defeated the Muggers Tuesday. Jeana Fox ripped a double, while Susie Bollinger, Christen Walton and Monica Hingios hit a single apiece.

Mary Warren got a double for the Muggers. Denise Yandrich added a single.

LITTLE LEAGUE

Indians 10, White Sox 0 Chris Sanders and Darrell Williams rapped two singles each and Sean Kennedy hurled a three-hitter as the Indians scalped the White Sox Tuesday evening. Michael Carter, Todd Pollard, Ricky Hunter, Kennedy and Echols each got a basehit for the Indians.

For the Sox, Greg Mayfield, Kenneth Batchelor and Toby Ubando slugged a single apiece.

Yankees 15, Braves 1 Mike McWilliams, Kyle Layne and Tim Key each blasted two singles and Mike Risenhoover, Scott Lanier, Mark Velasquez and Bryan Thrower added a

single apiece as the Yanks bombed the Braves Winning pitcher Don Osborn allowed only two hits, a double each from Mike Wemken and Lance Aldridge.

NINE-YEAR-OLDS

Cubs 11, Yankees 10 Winning pitcher Joe Velasquez socked two singles and teammate Randall Babcock added a double as the Cubs edged the Yankees last night. Tony Ferrad, Richard Mason, Todd Buchanan, Chad Welch and

Brian Robinson added a single each. Kevin Dollins rapped two singles for for the Yankees while Jimmy Taylor added a double and pitcher Chet Byerly, Andrew Ramirez, Glen Bailey and Kevin Winter socked a single apiece.

FARM'LEAGUE Yankees 17, Braves 6

Dan Krenek slammed three singles and Ronnie Lickey clouted a double and a single as the Yanks ripped the Braves yesterday. Others hitting for the Yanks included William Meyers, a triple, and Danny Ygvanzo, Jeff Clawson, Randy James and Trey-Tippins, a double each.

Brian Warren knocked a double and a single for the Braves while Gene Wells and Mark Clemons added two singles each and Charlie McCormick and Jerry Hayley got one apiece.

Indians 7, White Sox 4
Kris Garrett slammed a triple and a double, Gary Gunset knocked a double, and Roger Anderson added a single to lift the Indians over the White Sox Tuesday

Demos Garcia cracked two triples and a single and Donny Cook knocked three singles to lead the Sox Marc McQueen powered a double and Shane McCarter, Thad LaRoux, Juan Escobedo and Cory Pace added a single apiece.

TEENAGE LEAGUE Dodgers 6, Rebels 1

David Nicholson and Steve Ramirez came up with two singles and one single respectively to get the Dodgers past the Rebels Tuesday evening: Winning pitcher Doug Scott and reliever Raymond Valdez combined to give up only two Rebel hits.

David Coffey and Tracey Neves garnered the pair of singles for the Rebels. Monty Gambol was the losing.

Buffs 7, Bullets 2

Winning pitcher Curtis Gafford slapped a double and allowed the Bullets only two hits in this Teerage League game played Tuesday. Jimmy Cain aided with two singles, while Jimmy Velasquez, Barry Davis, David Gee and Tommy Hunter came up with a single base hit each.

Paul Tate and Casey Peterson each rapped a single for the Bullets. Whit Parks took the loss.

Ferguson Zips Texas Around Brewers, 3-1

Ferguson Jenkins says he can't consistently overpower hitters any more, but don't tell that to the Milwaukee Brewers.

Jenkins, Texas' 36-yearold right-hander who had six successive seasons of 20 or more victories for the Chicago Cubs from 1967-72, found his elusive fast ball often enough to check the Brewers on five, to start the Rangers' hits Tuesday night.

Al Oliver, who had homered in the fourth inning, singled home the go-ahead run with his ninth hit in 15 times at bat in a two-run Texas' eighth inning as the Rangers defeated the Brewers 3-1.

Robin Yount accounted for the Brewers' run when he lined a hanging slider into the left-field seats in the third inning. It was Yount's ninth homer of the season, tying his career high for a sea-

However, Jenkins allowed only one other runner to reach scoring position as he recorded his 251st career victory in his

MILWAUKEE (AP)- first start since he injured a shoulder May 27. When I was younger I threw a lot harder, but if

> cally where I want to." he said. Loser Moose Haas, 6-5, who had thrown shutouts in two of his previous three starts, gave up a single to Mickey Riverse

Haas fell behind in the count to Bump Wills in an him.

Oliver followed with a single up the middle to I'm on my game I can score the tie-breaking throw the fast ball basi- run. The final run scored on a sacrifice fly by Rusty Staub.

and then walked him.

obvious bunting situation,

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There were no reports of-funnel clouds touching down and no reports of damage, the National Weather Service said.

Heavy rain accompanied some of the numerous thunderstorms roaming the South Plains and Northwest Texas. Lubbock had 1.72 inches and there were several reports of minor street. road and underpass flood-

Much of Northwest Texas was under a tornado watch for several hours, ending at 1 a.m. and several counties were under tornado warnings follow ing the sighting of funnel

clouds Forecasts called for more thunderstorm activ-. ity in Northwest Texas today with the possibility that some of the thunderstorms might become,

heavy or severe. The remainder of the . state was to have clear to partly cloudy skies and continued warm to hot

temperatures. Highs were to be mostly

in the 90s. While thunderstorm activity was reported in Northwest Texas during the night, the remainder of Texas had mostly clear

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 60s and 70s although readings in the 50s were common in the Panhandle Extremes ranged from 57 at Amarillo to 78 at Laretral air & heat, 3 car do

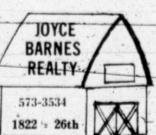
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Southern Baptists **Pick Conservative**

tion says his election is fundamentals" conservatism rising in the nation's largest Protestant body.

"Our people know that any denomination that has gone liberal has gone down," the Rev. Bailey E. Smith of Del City, Okla, said Tuesday in an

"Our people are saying that if we have turned a little to the left, then let's turn back right and get this matter settled so we can be the great, evangelistic Bible-believing force we can be in this world.

Smith, 41, a commanding preacher who insists · the Bible must be viewed as totally without er or. won the top office of the 13.4 million-member denomination Tuesday over five other candidates with a surprise first-ballot majority.

Smith said he intends to-"be kind to everybody, including those differing with his position. But he said certain liberal influences in church institutions and seminaries should be removed.

"I do not look toward any radical excising of anybody," he said, but added objectionable elements could be elim-"methodically through the years. In the election. Smith votes.

ST. LOUIS (AP) The was the favorite of the staunchly conservative conservative movement new president of the in which the Rev. Paige Southern Baptist Conven- 'Patterson of Dallas has been a key leader and attributable to a "back-to whose rallying cry is "Biblical inerrancy," insisting on that interpretation throughout the de-

nomination. Smith succeeds another conservative, the Rev. Adrian Rogers of Memphis, Tenn., who also had won with backing of the Patterson group. Elected first vice president was the Rev. Jack Taylor, a Fort Worth, Texas, evan-

Smith also said he strongly opposed the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Women Constitution. "Can't improve on what Ged meant them to be,

Smith is pastor of the 14,237-member First Southern Baptist Church of Del City, a suburb of Oklahoma City. The congregation is one of the 10 largest churches in the denomination.

He also is president of the Oklahoma Baptist Convention. Born in Dallas and educated at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in-Texas, he previously served churches in Hobbs; N.M., and War-

He won the national office with a narrow 52 percent majority of 5,739

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and details, 71 percent in use of fractions-mixed sequence events, 45 per- numbers in addition, subcent in distinguishing fact traction and multiplicafrom non-fact, 75 percent tion, 78 percent in use of in drawing conclusions, 58 decimals in addition, subpercent in predicting out- traction, multiplicationcomes, 92 percent in use and division, 43 percent in of context clues, 89 per- solving personal finance even have a nickname. cent in use of index, 87 problems, 77 percent in percent in use of maps solving problems using recent four-month tour of following written direct of measurement units, 45 tions, 81 percent in iden- percent in use of ratiotifying character feelings, proportion-percent, 79 The scoring in math for percent in reading maps,

fifth graders show 56 percent in geometric terms and figures, 54 percent in interpreting place value, 88 percent in adding whole numbers, 76 percent in subtracting whole numbers, 75 percent in multiplying, whole numbers, 82 percent in dividing whole numbers, 86 percent in solving word problems in addition and subtraction, 66 percent in solving word problems in multiplication and division, 87 percent in units of measure, 94 percent in

73 percent in sequence In the ninth grade writing test, Snyder students scored 86 percent in spelling, 70 percent in punctuation, 76 percent in capitalization, 59 percent in Iran, which sells oil vircorrect English usage, 85 tually identical to that of percent in sentence structure, 89 percent in commonly used form, 93 percent in handwriting. In As a result, OPEC prices the writing sample of or, will remain disunited as ganization of ideas and they have been since appropriate response-purpose-audience, 65 percent

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and 35 percent below 2. In reading, the ninth graders scored 76 percent in identifying the main idea, 75 in sequence of events, 76 in perception of cause-effect, 84 in evaluating information, 62 in distinguishing fact from non-fact, 66 in drawing conclusions, 60 in making generalizations, 95 in following written directions. 62 in use of parts of books, 87 in use of reference skills and 82 in use

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of maps and charts. The math scores for ninth graders show 93 percent for adding and subtracting whole numbers, 83 percent in multiplying and dividing whole numbers, 65 percent in solving problems involving addition, subtraction, multiplication and division, 63 percent in case \$5 per barrel.

90 percent in reading and interpreting charts and graphs.

Purpose of the tests is to give school officials and teachers information on areas of basic subjects where pupils have weaknesses so that more attention can be directed to the greatest needs.

(Continued From Page 1) and upper ends of the "3. This price structure spectrum will remain un- will be applicable as of changed - at least for July 1, 1980, to be re-

apparently, ruled out a next autumn. price increase for the moment, although conference sources said a Saudi increase would come in the next few months. Saudi Arabia and Iraq.

the cost of oil. early 1979.

said it would not decrease

Over five sessions, the conference bounced from discord to agreement as some ministers, like Iranian Oil Minister Ali Akbar Moinfar, announced they had achieved unanimity. Others, like United Arab Emirates Oil Minister Mana Saeed al-Otaiba, said there was no agree-

ment on anything.
In a communique issued at the end of the conference session; the 20year-old cartel said it had decided:

"1. To set the level of oilprice for a marker crude up to a ceiling of \$32 per

barrel. "2. That the value differentials which would be added over and above the said ceiling of the marker crude price level of \$32 on account of quality and geographical location should not exceed in any

viewed in the tripartite

Differ On Defense Spending

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP)-Nearly four weeks after the deadline for approving a 1981 budget, House and Senate negotiators not only remain at odds but appear to be going in opposite directions on the

key issue of defense: Senate negotiators hardened their demand Tuesday for a record peacetime defense spending increase while the House

The impasse appeared to worsen when the Senate side withdrew an earlier compromise offer that would have trimmed \$300 million in defense budget authority, which obligates

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Kemember **Old Times**

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP)-Miss Fourty Four is a sculptor Eartha Quake took up hypnotism, and Eveful Tower became a poet. But once a year they peel off their new identities and turn Jennie Lee's museum and stripper's school into the bump-andgrind capital of the world. It's the 23rd annual convention of the Exotic Dancers League and the place throbs to the rythmic boom-boom stripper's beat - a tired siren's song of perhaps better days, gone by

"I'm so glad Jennie got us together - she's the only one keeping burlesque alive." said conventioneer Leta Paul, Miss Striptease of Los Angeles.

But things just aren't like they used to be and the top award winner at last weekend's convention, Patsy Darling, doesn't

What's worse, during her Japan she didn't even get arrested once, Ms. Lee reported - another stripper tradition zipped away:

Ms. Lee, who danced under the name Miss Fourty Four and Plenty More, boasted of no fewer than 10 interruptions by the law during her dancing

But these stars, of the runway say legitimate stripping is a dying art form thanks to topless waitresses, X-rated films, and "amateurs."

Saudi Arabia, for one, meeting to take place

continued to demand some

the government to spend-

offer sought the full defense increase - both in actual fiscal 1981 outlays and in future budget authgrity - that was contained in a compromise plan killed by the House last

Carter Tells Nations Mayors. To Look For No Pie In The Sky

dent Carter has told the nation's mayors to look for . no pie in the sky, but Democrats among them" have rushed to his side despite their demands for more help from Washing

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The Democratic caucus of the U.S. Conference of Mayors renewed its longstanding endorsement of Carter on Tuesday, and suggested that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy bow out of the race for the party's presidential nomination.

Meanwhile, the Republi can mayors gave their endorsement to Ronald Reagan, the only remaining active GOP presidential candidate, who had visited the conference on Sunday

The force of the double resolutions on Carter and Kennedy came as a surprise, particularly following Carter's blunt declaration earlier in the day that there will be no massive transfusion of federal aid to help recession-ridden cities.

today's agenda was a such assistance for cities laboring under the highest unemployment rates in four years.

The Democratic mayors said, despite :their pro-Carter had blems, "brought new hope to urban America and helped to foster the economic social and spiritual revitalization of America's urban centers.

A second resolution said any further struggle by Kennedy could only help the Republicans, and Mayor Robert P. Blackwell of Highland Park, Ill., said in a seconding speech, "Ronald Reagan scares the hell out of me."

The Democrats asked paigning "in the sake of might take, or when they

party unity and to ensure a Democratic victory across this land in November.

Both resolutions passed without recorded dissent on floor, votes, but Kennedy supporters among. the mayors stayed away: from the meeting, and Mayor Richard Fulton of Nashville voted against the Carter endorsement in the group's executive

The Democrats had endorsed Carter a year ago, and some expression of continuing support had been expected this year. However, the anti-Kennedy measure was offered. from the floor by Mayor Dennis M. Lynch of Pawtucket, R.I., without any advance notice.

Carter told the mayors in -money bag today," said his speech earlier that he was "deeply concerned" about the hardships caused the cities and their residents by the growing recession.

But I want to remind you and I want the nation to know that together we have put in place pro-One of the top items on grams which are working to .reduce, the adverse resolution asking for just impact of the recession, Carter said

We must not mislead ourselves or those who listen to our voices," Carter said. "We have to deal with the root causes of inflation and unemployment.

Carter did raise the prospect of "other steps which he might take "if recession should deepen and unemployment continues to rise unabated." But he also said, "We will maintain fiscal discipline in Washington, and we will not take action which will refuel inflation,"

The suggestion of some recession relief was inserted by Carter into his prepared text as he read the speech. He did not say Kennedy to stop cam, what kind of steps he

might be necessary,

I believe unemployment has already increased and recession already has deepened." said Mayor Coleman Young of Detroit, Carter "It has been full expect any more from aged in our communities. Carter than was offered in "We don't think enough is the speech, the most aus- being done for them,"

Monday "I don't think there's any not enough." reason to hope for more,' Young said after the Carter speech.

"We were not expecting him to come with the



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of Atlanta, another Carter supporter. "That would have been totally unrealis-

But Mayor Clyde Wilson who said he still supports of Columbia, Mo., said many mayors were "still young said he did not people who are disadvant-

tere of the three given by Wilson said. "And the presidential candidates at approach of simply trying & the mayors' annual con- to build the economy and vention Independent John thinking there will be Anderson spoke here on enough trickle-down to take care of these people is

Sentence Sticks

AUSTIN (AP)-A Brown County man convicted of causing a fatal crash as he fled policemen lost his appeal today to the Texas Court of Criminal Ap-

Gilbert Saldana was given a 25-year sentence for murder in the death of Curtis Nicks Jr., on Nov. 6, 1976.

A Bangs policeman saw Saldana speed away from a service station in the West Texas town, and radioed ahead to Brownwood police to watch for the car. Saldana was driving up to 115 mph,

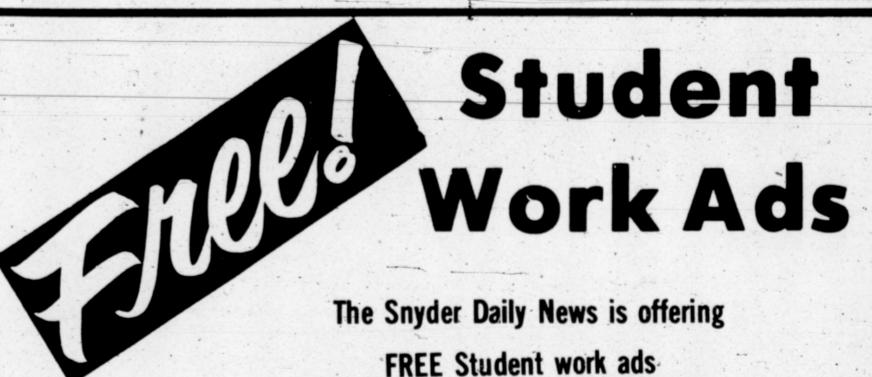
according to testimony. Brownwood police tried to intercept the car by Clayton, Christi Woellert, driving down the middle Eva Ortegon, Charles of the highway. The cars Gregory, Dewey Lester, collided, but Saldana got R.L. Higdon, Sam Glover, away and sped into Brownwood

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