

CUB SCOUTS CELEBRATE-Over 50 area Cub Scouts are enrolled and participating this week in the annual Day Camp directed by Thelma Deere and L.E. "Doc" Griffin. This year's campers, leaders and staff members have donned blue T-shirts displaying a decal commemorating the 50th year of Scouting here: The Cubs and leaders begin the day's activities in Towle Memorial Park with a flag ceremony, raising the American flag and the Boy Scout flag. (SDN Staff

Wednesday update

Peasants Loot U.S. Buildings

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)-Right-wing peasants demanding the ouster of the U.S. ambassador looted the American consulate and the Bolivian-American Cultural Center early today in Santa Cruz, official sources said. There were no injuries.

The sources said 50 to 100 peasants - some carrying automatic weapons - rifled files, broke furniture and carted off typewriters and other equipment. No Americans were in the buildings at the time.

4-Bit Part Causes False Alert

WASHINGTON (AP)-Pentagon weapons experts might be thinking today about the old adage that for want of a nail the horse was lost, for want of a horse the rider was lost, and for want of a rider, the battle

The Pentagon announced Tuesday that two recent false alarms that the United States was being attacked by Soviet missiles were caused by the failure of a dime-dized computer circuit costing 46 cents.

But the alarms didn't trigger anything because duty officers at command posts quickly determined that an attack had not begun; Assistant Defense Secretary Gerald Dinneen said.

The SDN Column

Twice in recent weeks, we have had a question submitted 40 our "Ask Us" column concerning merchandise coupons. These coupons are nothing new. They began many years ago. In fact, there was a country song back in the thirties titled, "I'm Saving Up Coupons to Get One of Those," which was sung regularly on a Dallas radio station by a fellow named

And back during the "depression days," tobacco comparres found coupons to be quite popular among

Now, with inflation claiming a lot of attention, coupons good for "cents off" apparently are more popular than ever. This should indicate trouble ahead for people in the U.S. Department of Agriculture who suggested recently that coupons should be banned. (Or was it the Federal Trade Commission?)



The objective of coupons, of course, is to get people to buy the product and to visit the stores where they may be redeemed. Some have questioned whether coupons actually save money for the shopper, but now, some rather prestigious experts have come up with research reports indicating that coupons may indeed be worthwhile to the shopper, provided he takes the time to shop systematically

Citibank of New York checked out a marketbasket of 36 items in New York City food markets and found that a careful shopper could get the items for a total of \$51.06, but a haphazard shopper could pay as much as

\$83.39 for the same items. Their recommendation for saving money while food shopping includes: Check the ads for best buys; compare prices on non-sale goods; plan shopping to require fewer trips to the store (you nearly always buy something on impulse every time you shop); check unit prices and compare sizes; don't reach for the first item you see---most expensive items usually are displayed at eye level, with cheaper brands below and above; leave the children home when you shop, and don't shop when you are hungry; when often-used items are on special sale, buy in quantity; weigh the cost of convenience (it is cheaper to add your own butter to a 29-cent package of frozen peas than to pay 89 cents for the same size package with butter sauce included); and clip coupons whenever they are available, and use them when you shop.



The cactus patch philosopher says one reason computers can do more work than people is that they don't have to stop to answer the phone .-- WACIL MCNAIR

Announcer Named For AJRA Finals

An announcer has been this year and they are the now being ordered for the American Junior Rodeo Association's national fin-

The big show is set for priced at \$2.50 each, Aug. 11-16 in the Scurry national AJRA finals.

The local AJRA National Finals Committee met last ren. night in the chamber of ·commerce conference room and announced that Dan Coats of Weatherford will serve as announcer for the event.

Tickets are to be ordered alities. this week and are expect- Next meeting of the com-July Box seats will cost \$5 July 1

employed and tickets are only seats that will be reserved.

Adult general admission tickets will cost \$4 each and tickets for children under 12 years of age are

Western dances will be County Coliseum, and it held each night in connecwill be the fifth year in a tion with the rodeo, and row for Snyder to host the tickets to each dance will cost \$5 per 'person for adults and \$3.50 for child-

The AJRA also is searching for entertainers to perform during the national finals, and they hope to sign up some nationally-known person-

ed to go on sale early in mittee has been set for

36 Dead, 200 Wounded ...

Violence Flares In South Africa

South Africa (AP)-Clashes between rioters and police overnight in a mixed-race township stemming from the anniversary of the 1976 Soweto riots left 36 persons dead and 200 wounded, a Cape Town newspaper reported today. Police said at least 11 were killed, but the toll could be higher.

Violence flared anew today, but there were no immediate reports of casualties

The Camp Argus newspaper said a check showed 34 persons dead on arrival and two dead of injuries after admission at three hospitals.

The new violence erupted in Elsies River as young men stoned cars and set fire to a shop, and police opened fire to disperse mobs so that firemen could fight the blaze, the Cape Argus reported.

South Africa's police commissioner declared his men will shoot to kill anyone found looting, burning or endangering lives, just as they did in the clashes overnight.

"This is what had happened in those cases where people had been killed in police action last night," Gen. Mike Geldenhuys told reporters as he defended the reaction of his forces who used shotguns, clubs and rubber bullets against rioters Tuesday in the mixed-race townships around Cape

Water Okay In Georgetown

GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP)-Tests on Georgetown's water supply have given no clues to the cause of a flu-like illness that has stricken more than half the residents of this Central Texas town, Dr. Clarence Skorovan, county health director, said.

Geldenhuys did not give casualty figures for the

violence, which erupted the day after police wounded 35 persons demonstrating on the fourth anniversary of the bloody Soweto race riots. One newspaper called the latest outbreak the worst since then.

The looting, arson, stonethrowing and vandalism erupted throughout the Cape Peninsula. One mixed-race area known as the Cape Flats was said to be "reasonably quiet" today after being held virtually under siege. The road to Cape Town's D.F. Malan Airport was strewn with burning tires, makeshift wooden barricades and rocks as bands of youths

Ask

By The Associated Press

today a leader of the

hardline Islamic Republi-

can Party was plotting to

topple Iranian President

Abolhassan Bani-Sadr.

The report was yet ano-

ther indication of the wid-

ening° rift between the

powerful clergy-dominat-

Enghlab Eslami, a news-

paper founded by Bani-

Sadr, said Dr. Hassan

Avat had conversations

about "activities against"

the president and "indi-

cated that he has decided

It published what it said

was the text of a tape

quoting Ayat as calling

Bani-Sadr "a tool of

America" who "will be

ousted soon" and as say-

ing the president's oppon-

ents plan to bring Bani-

Sadr down by blocking his

initiatives and by creating

disorder. It did not men-

The newspaper said the

country's revolutionary

leader, Ayatollah Ruhol-

lah Khomeini, had heard

of the plan and was "very

Khomeini ast week

tion the use of force.

annoyed."

to overthrow" him.

leader.

Q-Why do all sweep-stakes and contest advertisements have disclaimers saying, "Except where restricted, or prohibited by law?" What is the law behind this? Why are states different? A-Each state has auth-

ority to establish regulations within its own boundaries. For exam-ple, gambling casinos are legal in Nevada and New Jersey, but not in other states; parimu-tuel betting is legal in New Mexico, but not in Texas. Some states do not allow the sweep-stakes promotions and the disclaimer puts residents of those states on notice that they cannot participate because of their own state law.

Bani-Sadr Told A Tehran newspaper said cent months on a variety of issues ranging from appointment of a prime minister to treatment of

the 53 American hostages. IRP leaders, like the militants who took over the U.S. Embassy in Tehran last Nov. 4, have urged that the hostages be tried as spies. Bani-Sadr has ed party and the Iranian suggested spy trials are not in Iran's best interests.

Khomeini has said the new Iranian parliament, controlled by the IRP; should decide the fate of the hostages in their 228th day of captivity today. But another Tehran newspaper, Donyaye Iran, said the Iranian people should decide in a referendum whether the hostages should be tried as spies or set free if Parliament. can't reach a unanimous

decision. It also said the Parliament will be busy with routine business and probably won't consider the hostage question for another three months.

The president of the Parliament, Yadollah Sahabi, said the body would begin its "real work" in 10 to 14 days. It is expected to take up debate on appointing an warned that Iran's revolu-Iranian prime minister tion was threatened by internal discord. Bani- before turning to the issue

Sadr and the IRP have of the hostages. In other developments: Khomeini appointed personal representatives to the rural police, national police and revolutionary guards. Observers said

the appointments could

Sadr's authority.

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Plan To Topple

A member of the U.N. investigating commission said the group will not return to Tehran in the near future.

Tehran Radio reported that six more drug traffickers, including a woman, were executed in Tehran by firing squad

lah Sadegh Khalkhali, head of Iran's anti-drug squad. Five more persons . were executed in Hamadan, 200 miles southwest of Tehran, and three armed robbers were hanged "on the spot" on a road to Kermanshah in western Iran where they "had been. holding travelers to robthem," the radio said.





ANNIE FAYE LOPOUR

Two Promoted By Snyder National

Two promotions have been announced by Snyder National Bank. Annie Faye Lopour has

Pakistan Radio Quoted...

Puppet President Attempts Suicide

NEW DELHI. India Several diplomatic sourc-(AP)-The puppet president of Soviet-occupied Afghanistan, Babrak Karmal, was stopped by his security guards in an unsuccessful attempt to kill himself last Friday, Radio Pakistan was quoted to day by Indian news agen-

The broadcast monitored here quoted reports from Afghanistan as saying Karmal was a virtual prisoner of his Russian advisers and his personal staff including cook and driver were Russians.

The report could not be

es here said they had not heard the report from their embassies in Kabul, the capital of Afghanistan. An insurgent group based

in Peshawar, Pakistan, reported today a Soviet armored column fought its way out of an ambush by Afghan rebels in the Sultani Valley with the help of pro-government Afghans. The column was trapped two days in the valley, about 45 miles :vest of the Afghan-Pakistani border, according to a spokesman for the National Islamic Front of Afghanistan.

The spokesman said 25 insurgents were killed before the fighting ended Sunday. He quoted participants as saying they saw 50 Soviet troops and proregime Afghans wounded or killed during the battle. Western diplomats in Islamabad, Pakistan, reported that ani-communist Moslem rebels are assassinating members of Afghanistan's ruling pro-Moscow party at an average rate of 10 a day in Kabul.

been promoted from assistant cashier to assistant vice president, and Janie Sullenger has been promoted from teller to assistant cashier.

The promotions were announced by Roger B. Mize, president of the bank.

Miss Lopour has been with Snyder National Bank for the past 21 years and Mrs. Sullenger has been with the bank 17

Hot Weather Hikes Demand For Water

Spring is going into its last days this year with a torrid record and the Snyder Water Department is feeling it.

The city's water treatment plant processed 4.2 million gallons of water Tuesday, the fifth day this month that the demand has exceeded the 4-million mark.

It also was the fifth day in a row for the temperature to soar into the mid-90s or higher. Top readings both Monday and Tuesday hit 96 degrees.

The hot weather has increased lawn irrigation activity, with more and more lawn-watering going on through the night, it was reported. Also, the hot, dry spell has increased the use of evaporative type home coolers.



SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Tuesday, 96 degrees; low, 70 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 75 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for 1980 to date, 9.53.

West Texas - Partly cloudy central and north with widely scattered mainly nighttime thunderstorms through Thursday. Locally severe thunderstorms possible Panhandle and South Plains tonight. Highs 90s Panhandle to near 110 Big Bend. Lows mid 60s Panhandle to mid 70s southeast except around 60 higher mountain valleys.

stoned passing motorists. independently confirmed. First Quarter Profits **Bigger Than Estimated**

WASHINGTON (AP)-The nation's overall economy and corporate profits were a bit stronger in the first three months this year than earlier estimated, the Commerce Department reported

today _______ The nation's inflation-adjusted gross national product - the value of all goods and services - rose at an annual rate of 1.2 percent from the final quarter of 1979 to the first quarter of, 1980, the agency said.

The growth initially had been estimated as 1.1 percent, but that figure later was revised downward to 0.6 percent. The economy had grown

at angennual rate of 2

in the preceding quarter. The first quarter is expected to be the last to show growth, as most analysts believe that the nation's seventh recession · since World War II is under way and could continue through the rest of

the year.

The Commerce Department also reported that the after-tax profits of the nation's corporations rose 7.6 percent, from an annual rate of \$146.9 biflion in the final three months of 1979 to an annual \$158 billion in the first three months of 1980. After-tax profits had fallen 0.9 percent from the third quarter to fourth

first-quarter increase initially had been percent in the fourth quarreported as 5.9 percent. ter of 1979 and 3.1 percent

quarter of 1979.

Meanwhile, the Labor Department reported that the number of Americans filing initial unemployment insurance claims rebounded to record levels in early June, a sign that the job market is continuing to contract rapidly. The department said a

seasonally adjusted 675,-000 jobless people filed first-time claims with state unemployment offices during the week ending June 7, up 50,000 from the week before, to equal the record high set during the week ending May 17. Other government figur-

es indicate that Americans are saving more and spending less as the deepening recession staggers income and further decimates a reeling housing industry.

editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

the cuban spectacle

A little knowledge, as they say, can be a dangerous thing - particularly when it is ignored.

It now appears that the folks in Washington weren't taken all that much by surprise with the flood of refugees from Castro's Cuba. The CIA had an idea that something like this might be coming and passed the word along to the proper quarters, which did

It may well be, as administration spokesmen are now asserting, that the actual situation was considerably more complex than a forthright warning not acted upon. But it certainly fits the pattern established in this particular emergency, where effective response consistently has been a crucial several steps behind developments.

Washington and its Latin allies were still dickering over refugee quotas when Castro, converting an embarrassment for himself into one for his opponents, encouraged the trickle of dissidents into Havana's Peruvian Embassy to become an unmanageable stampede.

They were still wrangling with Castro over mutually acceptable airlift arrangements when he suddenly threw open the port of Mariel to all wishing to

And as late as his May 14 policy statement, President Carter was attempting to control the refugee flow through screening procedures in Cuba requiring Castro's cooperation and which he was having none of, while tens of thousands of Cubans were crossing the Florida Straits in a totally uncontrolled sealift.

It has continued to be a grim game of catch-up, from emergency aid for an impacted Miami with other disastrous problems of its own to establishing resettlement centers around the country that have turned out to be breeding grounds for riots to determining how to handle the Cubans under the very U.S. law specifically designed for the situation:

That is the Refugee Act of 1980, which, with its provisions for systematic processing overseas before. admission to the United States, was written primarily with distant Indochinese in mind, not near-at-hand Cubans. Government and private agencies are now bumping into each other in the effort to make the letter of the law, with its two categories of refugees and asylum-seekers, fit the realities of the present situation.

No one is going to be able to look back on this episode as a finest hour. That emphatically includes Castro, who has suffered a massive propaganda defeat. Some hundred-thousand Cubans - overwhelmingly of their own free will, despite the reports of emptied prisons and mental facilities - have fled his rule, joining three-quarters of a million countrymen already in the Inited States

For all his success in embarrassing American efforts to bring order out of chaos, it is a spectacle played out before world audiences that will not soon forget it.

The exodus of Cubans now appears to be ending. But for their country of refuge it is only the end of the beginning. Resettlement is likely to drag on for many months at a cost that could hit \$300 million. It may be as long or longer before South Florida returns to something resembling normal.

And there is a potentially bitter legal aftermath in the status of boat owners who chose to flout a law the federal authority was unable or unwilling to enforce. We may, however, hope to learn something from it, so that should this bit of history repeat itself - and so long as Castro remains in erratically exercised power, don't bet against it - we may at least respond more





This is probably going to blow my image, but I'm a real recipe freak. I read cookbooks like other women read erotic novels. English mysteries, or hu-

Because I am a student of cookbooks, I have developed some insights over the years...especially with a section that has become a staple called "CELEBR-ITY RECIPES.

I don't mean to put them down. I've contributed to them myself. Some of you may have even tried my recipe, "Erma's Annual Hot Meal." ("Sedated chicken breasts drowning in a sea of canned mushroom soup and broccoli. Serves three if guests love broccoli, 26 if they hate broccoli.")

But mostly, I'm suspi-

Dickinson's Date and Nut ered, rarely send in recip-Bread. The picture above es for anything under budit shows Angie with her get. There's Bess Trulong, blonde hair falling man's Coconut Balls; over her shoulders, wearing a see-through net dress that hugs her bones. I'm Rosalynn Carter's Peanut sorry, but I somehow get Brittle. the feeling if someone Every time I see one of offered Angie a measuring cup, she's laugh and say,

"I haven't worn that size

since I was seven." Barbara Walters' Cabbage Rolls seems out of character somehow...nor did I figure Menachem Begin sitting around in Israel one afternoon announcing, "We got any cinnamon? My mouth's just watering for some of my apple pancakes." (Fidel Castro's Bite the Bullet Chicken, maybe.)

cious of them. Like Angie First ladies, I've discov-Mamie Eisenhower's Million-Dollar Fudge, and

> Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis' recipes, I know it's going to require Bechamel sauce and it's just as well you don't make it because you wouldn't be able to pronounce it if someone asked you what you serv-

Grace who always shows ever seen from the grill. It off and gives her recipes in was called Charcoaled metric. (How soon they Roast a la Bert Lance. forget Philadelphia.)

Some of the most unlikely men contribute some of Some of the celebrity the most unlikely recipes FIELD ENTERPRISES, recipes are predictable. you've ever heard of. INC.

Would you try Joel Grey's Pepper Duck? Bob Hope's Lemon Pie? Or Ronald Reagan's Truckadero Beef Stew? (The latter contains 16 ingredients, which is the kind of thoroughness you'd expect from a man who declared his candidacy last Decem-

again; would we?

Rather, will we? Because

ber. On Mother's Day, however, my faith in celebrity. recipes was restored. My husband and the kids decided to get dinner for me. He rummaged through my cookbooks and two hours later set before me the Same thing with Princess most beautiful roast I had

I'll never doubt Bert again.

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If we had it to do over in four years when we crank up for another presidential election. Unless, that is, the present system for selecting candidates is overhauled in the interim...

Specifically; the trial by primaries just completed for the 1980 event. They're out of the way now - all 37 of them (it only seemed like thousands) - and that is cause for both relief and critical re-evaluation of the entire exhausting pro-

Criticism focuses on the length of the primary process - almost five months and its effectiveness in selecting the best from a field of candidates. On that last point, some would say experience is proving precisely the opposite.

Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., to name one, is dismayed at a "media spectacle" that this time around "threatens to produce two candidates unable to win the respect of a broad spectrum of Ameri-

In that respect, today's primaries are no improvement over yesterday's smoke-filled rooms, and may even be a step backward. At least the old political power brokers gave us Cleveland, the two Roosevelts, Eisenhower and others. Of course, they also gave us Buchanan, Harding and others, but even pros can't win 'em

For all their current prominence, the primaries as a major - even decisive factor in presidential politics are a relatively recent development. Florida was the pioneer in 1901, but provided only for the popular selection of convention delegates; no commitment to specific candidates. Oregon, in 1910, was first with a presidential preference vote.

By the 1916 election, there were 26 primary states. But then enthusiasm waned. By the mid-Thirties, in fact, eight states had repealed primary legislation.

Interest picked up again when several free-lance presidential hopefuls - notably Democrats Estes Kefauver in 1952 and John Kennedy in 1960 - exploited primaries to outflank hostile party leaderships, demonstrating their popular vote appeal. Then came the tumultuous Democratic convention of 1968 and the subsequent overhauling of the nominating machinery to the intended end of vesting candidate selection in the

voters In 1976, the newly "democratized" system was exploited with spectacular success by one initially long-shot hopeful - Jimmy Carter. A success that has more than a little to with current agitation for re-

Agitation has, however, been around almost as long as the primaries. Dissatisfaction surfaced as early as 1912, when former President Theodore Roosevelt won nine out of 12 Republican primaries but lost the nomination to incumbent William Howard Taft. It peaked again in 1952 and 1968, with widespread feeling that convention choices had not reflected electorate preferences.

In the hundreds of reform proposals put forward over the years, a few ideas predominate - a single nationwide primary, regional primaries and standarizing dates within a limited primary period.

Congressman Ottinger is the author of one currently pending measure that would combine several of these features. He would assign each state to one of five regions within which primaries would be held on the same date, the five Please support our Spe- regional votes occurring cial Olympics teams next at three-week intervais during an April-June pri-

primary shortcomings than are political professionals. Or was at the start

of the 1980 season. In a nationwide poll conducted early in the year by Civic Service, Inc., of St. Louis, 21.8 percent of respondents thought the present system too drawn out. It got an unqualified vote of approval from 32 per cent.

On the other hand, when asked whether presidential campaigns, including both primaries and general election, should be limited to six months, 68.6 percent agreed while only 21.2 percent opted for the existing marathon.

Which may only prove that when it comes to opinion polls, you picks your questions and takes your chances with contradictory answers.

Whatever. At this point there is only one certainty about the 1980 primary year: It will be added to the list of those of peak reform interest.

Does that mean reform will be converted from talk to fact?

Tune in next election and fine out.

ASTRO-GRAPH Bernice Bede Osol



rises or ventures than you wil despair. Collectively, they could

add up to a tidy sum. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your ing your chores is admirable, but don't let your drive interfere with taking the time to be courteous pleasant to those aroundyou. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year follow ing your birthday by sendi your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Enjoying the good company of folks who drop in unexpectedly should make this a pleasant day Weigh your words carefully, however, because someone extremely sensitive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Extra change in your pocket might give you a false sense of security today. You could spend foolish! on frivolous entertainment i you're not realistic.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Others will let you set the pace today, because you're creative and clever. If you use emotional coercion at any time, however, you'll lose control

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Sud-

den windfalls could come today through unusual sources, but keep things to yourself. Jealous ears could cause problems. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're very adroit today in your social dealings, but in money or

business matters you may not be so skillful. Try to make friends, SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Rather than tackle multiple proj ects today, do that which is

essential and do it well. Too many irons in the fire couldcause complications. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your initial ideas are likely to be your best today, so play them out. Changing your mind too

often will get you off-track. You might lose sight of your objec-AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Commercial situations could be far more complicated today than

they appear on the surface. Be careful, whether you are just shopping or speculating in secu-PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be wary of others' promises today. Though their intentions may be

good, there is a strong possibility they may not be able to delive what they say they can. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Unusual happenings at work can spur your optimism and make this a very productive day, pro-

vided you don't leave practicality out of the picture.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Speculating or taking chances could prove to be fun today. However, it's important to keep

it under control. Getting reckless will blow your gains.

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BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Only economists experience economic downturns; the rest of us just make less dough.

Whether it's a platitude or a perceptive observation depends on whether you or the boss is the one to make it.

my turn

by jo ann nunley

Summer shouldn't go by without each and every family taking picnics by the lake, at a park, or some favorite country spot. Fourth of July is a must for a picnic and may be the only big picnic outside the backyard many will work into their summer schedules.

Why not make it as enjoyable as possible for everyone? Since mother. or the female participant, usually acts as the organizer or planner for all outings, she can take steps for a fun-filled weekend.

knowledgeably.

Who wants to spend time. after working all week, packing suitcases, taking out trash, cleaning out the car or any number of other chores?

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Instead, let five o'clock Friday be the real start of an enjoyable weekend, minus last-minute hassles.

Take one evening during the week for packing, cleaning and other chores, so you won't be pressed Friday evening with various "duties." You might keep a list of "to-do's" handy for reference all tination, do your navigasummer.

Pack just the essentials. Sunglasses, suntan lotion, bug repellent, maps and all other necessities can be on a checklist so'you won't forget anything. Seeing a long list may prevent you from overpacking, but remember to make room for the first aid kit.

A laundry basket is an ideal place to pack the camera, film and some other things that might be needed on a moment's notice. It's easy to locate and at arm's reach.

One can curb weekend food bills by taking along your own food and drinks. For short jaunts, a handy portable cooler makes a convenient carrier.

In planning ahead, remember what you'll be coming home to. Allow a little time the night before leaving for last minute clean-ups so coming home can be enjoyable. That means not having to return to dirty dishes, trash and other dreaded jobs. Unpacking is enough to have to face.

Don't hurry off so fast that you forget to leave your place a lived-in look, leave a few lights on or buy a timer to turn lights on and off automatically, which will save a little on electric bills, too.

To prevent unpleasant conversations to your des-

tion before you're ready to leave. It makes for a much more enjoyable trip; back seat drivers conferring on which route to take can have you driving in circles before you leave town.

Family picnics can and should be fun. With July 4 around two weeks away there is time to plan our first perfect picnic.

Berry's World



"How embarrassing! I didn't KNOW scruffiness is 'out' and elegance is 'in'."

letter to editor

To The Daily News: For the last two or three

months there has been much publicity on all the different athletic programs that made it as far as state this year. State playoffs mean to me a trip to Austin to play against some of the better teams throughout the state. These trips are paid for by the athletic program that is set up each year by the school budget so that the young people in our school district have the opportunity to participate in the different areas of sports.

For this, I am very proud that Snyder not only has the money, but the sponsorship of coaches and other staff so that our children can have these opportunities. But I am also very disappointed that our school district does not include one other area of sports. This team I am speaking of goes to state meets also. They not only went to state this year, but go to state almost every year and sometimes they go to national.

These boys and girls work very hard to get the chance to make this trip. They are very good athletes and nearly always bring home a medal to prove their abilities. They are sponsored only by hard-working men and women who are willing to

give up their time to work with these children. Most of them are children in this school district and go to Snyder Public Schools. They do not get any finan-

cial help from the school

system, nor do they get

any help from our coach-

ing staff. These children are very special children. God created them a little more special than he did others. Therefore, I believe they need special help from our schools in this area. I also believe that they deserve the same amount of praise and recognition in the paper and on the radio that the other areas of sports get without having to call their attention to it. They should be as aware

are the others. You have probably guessed by now-that I am speaking of our Special Olympics team made up of retarded children in this area. Snyder, they need your love and support also. Please, Snyder, don't disappoint these children when you are asked to help them, because I know from experience that if you give a little, you will receive a lot more in

of these children as they

year.

Pam Browning mary season. Star Rte. 1 .. Interestingly, the public Dermott is less concerned with



PRENUPTIAL SHOWER-Eva Rich, bride-elect of Mike Freeman, was given a bridal shower in the fellowship hall of First Christian Church Saturday. Pictured above, from left, are Mrs. Charles Freeman, prospective groom's mother; the honoree; Mrs. Eldon C. Rich, bride-elect's mother; and her sister Sherri Rich. Miss Rich presided at the bride's book. Mrs. Ricky Freeman, future groom's sister-in-law, served. Hostesses for the event were Opal Lee Noble, L. Dee Harlin, Frances Stevenson, LaDene Rhodes, Darlene Bollinger, Connie Dudder, Ann LaRoux, Mildred Clark, Virginia Johnston, Glenda Freeman, Dorothy Downing, Jo Maddex, Mary Martin, Beth Hicks and Sandra Harlan.

Local Scouts Attend Camp Booth Oaks

At the closing campfire of the June 8-13, session one of Camp Boothe Oaks, three Big Spring girls were voted outstanding campers. They were Kathryn Burrow, Lana Crawford and Vietoris Lo-

All-Round Camper of Session I was Michelle Woodard of Merkel

Seventy girls attending the Sweetwater Girl Scout resident camp were from Abilene, Merkel, Tye, Lubbock, Andrews, Snyder, San Angelo, Big Spring, Stanton, Robert Lee, Lamesa, Odessa, Coahoma, Big Lake, and Loyington, N.M.

Snyder Girl Scouts in attendance were Jodie Dunk, Robin Rodgers, Laura Cheyne, Stacy Hale, Judy Huffman, Wendy Ingram, and Shelli McCauley.

West Texas Girl Scouts is a participating agency of United Way.

counted room for 12 high-card

points in the South hand with-

So Mike overtook that

queen and shifted to the 10 of

spades. South played dummy's

jack, but East just won the trick and led back a low spade

out a spade honor.

People, Plants Make Great Companionship

By EARL ARONSON AP Newsfeatures

First of Two articles "Plants love people. Start an affair Today. That's the word from Apopka, Fla., which calls itself the capital of foliage plants - and can prove it.

'Florida is the biggest

shipper of house plants in the world because of its favorable climate," says Dennis W. Murray, executive vice president of the Florida Foliage Association. Members of the organization, formed a little more than three years ago from loose-knit agencies, ship 95 per cent of the state's \$124 million product all over the United States and to Europe.

The Florida growers also spend more than \$13 million for plant materials to provide the basic cuttings, clones or tissue culture that form the millions of plants shipped northward by 3,000 Florida growers to help decorate and beautify homes, hotels, business places and restaur-

'Now." Murray says, "you can rent plants, just as you can an automobile. People in trucks will come to your office door or home, bring the plants you to nail down South's coffin. home, bring the plants you (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN). want or which they sug-

regularly, replacing those, grouping of 15 attractive that aren't doing well or of which you tire, They'll do this on a monthly basis, or longer if you prefer.

present plans diagrams and photos of interior scapes, give you the cost, and sign you for six months or a year or whatever," says Murray.

Growers among the association's 1,472 members range from small familyoperated nurseries to huge, automated production lines where plants, after their initial planting in pots, are not again touched by humans, except to have a sickly leaf plucked off or otherwise be tidied, until they are trucked away.

What plants are most in demand? Murray lists philodendron, followed by dracaena. Both came in about 60 varieties. African violets, ferns, and pothos also are popular, especially for apartment-interior scaping.

"We are constantly trying to identify new varieties, to make wholesalers aware of new hybrids," he says. "We are essentially an educational association, teaching wholesalers about quality and availability; retailers how to display and tend the plants in their shops, and householders how to best care for them."

Members utilize the latest techniques of plant research, production and marketing.

Most of our imports are from South and Central America areas with similar climate and conditions for growth," added Murray. They are inspected at the port of entry by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Most of the Flor ida growers go abroad to seek out plants that North Americans and Europeans might enjoy." He said Europeans outdo Americans in house plants per

A Florida native, Murray worked in landscaping for 13 years before joining the association a year ago. In the association's Apopka office, which is periodically stocked and tended by

gest, care for them includ- growers with demonstra- state's largest agriculing watering, stopping by tion plants, there was a tural pursuit, outranking specimens. The week had been busy, with a new foliage plant show in nearby Orlando attended they are staying closer to "The plant renters will by 145 exhibitors and 4,500 growers from many parts

> Apopka, a quiet little community in Central Florida, has been a growing center for plant growers for half a century. Murray said the foliage industry now utilized 79 million square feet for indoor or patio plant growing and has become the

of the world.

Central Florida's citrus two years ago.

"More and more people are acquiring plants as home because of world and travel conditions,' said Murray. "This is advancing the foliage industry.

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BRIDE HONORED-Mrs. Lowell Bridges, nee Belinda Hibbitt, was honored at a gift tea in the home of Mrs. Harlan Amox, 2242 Sunset. Other hostesses were Mmes. Leroy Thrower, Mike Martin, Wesley Graves and Edna McConnell. The honoree is shown above with her mother, Mrs. Bill Valentine.



CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

Sparkle City Squares workshop; National Guard Armory; 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Snyder Coin Club; community room of West Texas State Bank; 7 p.m. Cogdell Hospital Auxiliary; conference room; 10

Women's Tennis Assn.; Snyder Country Club; 9:30

Honey Do's Extension Club; annex of coliseum; 9:30

Weight Watchers of West Texas; basement of First

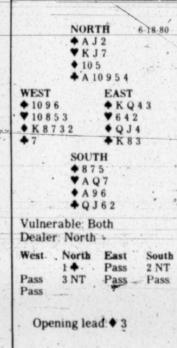
Presbyterian Church; 6:30 p.m. New members welcome and should come at 6 to register. OES stated meeting; Lodge Hall; Bea Trevey, Paula

Brown and Mildred Baze, hostesses; 8 p.m. FRIDAY

Duplicate Bridge Club; Snyder Country Club; 1:30

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Declarer deftly defeated



ment: "When both sides pla the same suit, one is probably crazy." But we can tell you that Mike Gottlieb made it.

Today we give an example of Mike going one step further and deliberately shifting from his own suit to defeat a game

His diamond lead was normal. East's jack held the trick and he continued with the queen. South had to duck for a second time and now Mike overtook with his king and shifted to the 10 of

Mike had seen that he was not going to defeat the contract with diamond tricks. That wasn't too difficult to

figure out. He had no entry anywhere. Wouldn't a passive defense

of sticking with diamonds be best in any event? Wouldn't a spade shift be a giveaway? Mike never worried about overtricks. He concentrated on contracts. He knew that

South liked to bid notrump

The perilous condition of our national economy suggests that increasingly popular . "fast foods" may begin appearing almost nightly on the dinner tables of some American homes.

Shocking? Not according to some leading home economists, who are seeking to help consumers maintain adequate nutrition despite soaring food

A lot of old-timers have "Yes, snacks such as pizzas been credited with the state- have definite appeal to young and old have g records. and leave no leftovers. points out home economist Marian Tripp, who directs a thriving public-rela-

tions business in Chicago. Mrs. Tripp notes that an ever increasing number of women are holding paying jobs, full time or part time.

"It seems the leisurely meal is no longer expected in the home," she says. "It is costly in time and materials. Yes, a series of snack foods now takes the sit-down meal's

Mrs. Tripp, a widow with two college-age sons, advises many food manufacturers of shifts in family eating patterns as a member of the consumers committee of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

"Contrary to the general impression about teen-agers and their eating habits," she says, "I have observed that my own sons, their friends and many other high-schoolage youngsters show a defi-

nite care about getting fat

They do watch their diet rea

Fast-Food Future

By Gaynor Maddox Mrs. Tripp credits rising

food prices for the trend toward preparing foreign recipes that call for less meat and more vegetables and She calls particular atten-

tion to Chinese dishes with their emphasis on lightly cooked vegetables served with small amounts of meat, poultry or seafood and, of course,

Another example is increasingly popular chili, which combines beans, seasonings and a little meat to produce a lively, nutritious meal for a cost far lower than that of the traditional steak and potatoes. Mrs. Tripp endorses the

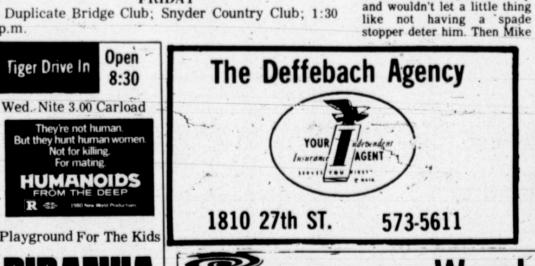
new Dietary Guidelines for Americans proposed by the departments of Agriculture and Health and Human Actually, they are about

the same recommendations that most rational people follow," she says. "To attain and keep health and vigor, people must eat with intelli-

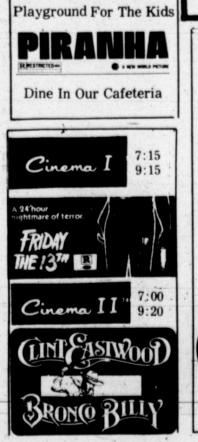
I think most do today despite the great strain this puts on the family food budget.



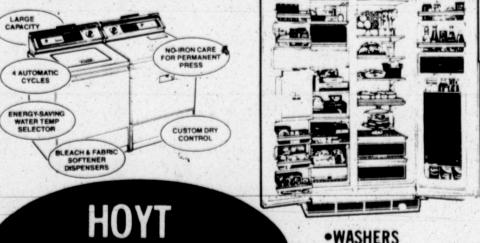
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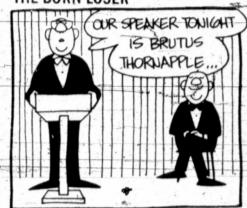
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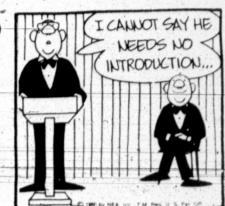
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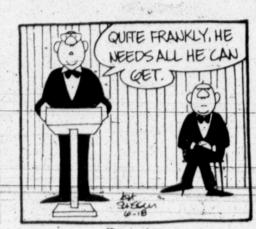
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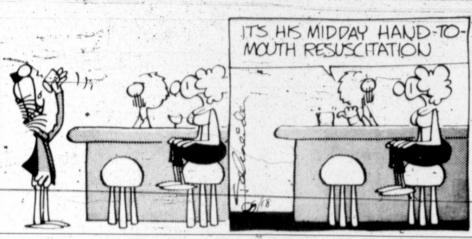






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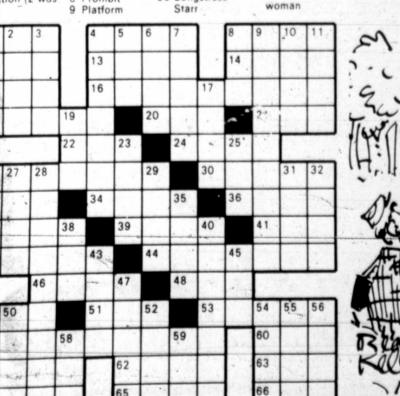
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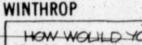


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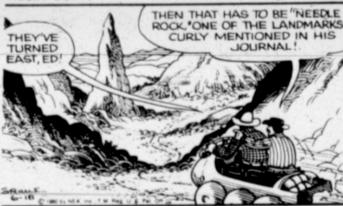
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SHORT RIBS







SOON AS YOU LEARN TO READ, JOEY, THE WHOLE WORLD'S AGAINST YOU.



California Ex-Cons Can Vote After Parole

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Someone wrote in asking if a friend who had served time in prison was eligible to vote

You said, "Unless your friend receives a full pardon from the governor of his state, he is ineligible to vote. (And for a federal offense, one needs a pardon from the president of the United States.)

Abby, in California, anyone released from prison is considered as having paid society for his mistake and once again is a citizen with the right to vote. B.D.K. OF CALIFORNIA

DEAR B.D.K.: I referred your letter to my friend, Justice Stanley Mosk, who serves as a judge on the Supreme Court of California. His reply

'Release from prison is almost invariably subject to parole conditions. One in prison, or one on parole, may not vote in California. (Article II, sec. 4 of the California Constitution provides, in relevant part, for the disqualification of electors while mentally incompetent or imprisoned or on parole for the conviction of a felony.')

"Thus, for example, a person who had been given a life sentence and released on parole for life would never be able to vote unless pardoned by the governor. However, one who completes his parole may vote in California.

"California is somewhat unique in this respect, and more tolerant of ex-felons than most states. Your reply is undoubtedly completely correct for the vast majority of states.

DEAR ABBY: Your mention of "employee pilfering" reminds me of our office problems and a possible solution. Only it's not the employees we worry about, it's our patients (I am a physician)...

We cannot always detect the thieves, and we have been robbed repeatedly. Now when a particularly scruffy drug patient shows up, said patient is routinely "weighed" coming and going. We have turned up everything from

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DEAR M.D.: You're lucky. I recently noticed that all the furniture in the lobby of a luxury apartment building was bolted to the floor, and the lovely lamps and other accessories were chained to the walls!

Upon inquiring, I was informed that twice the lobby had been cleaned out by burglars, dressed like "movers" with a truck to haul the stuff away! How's that for chutzpah?

DEAR ABBY: An anecdote regarding thumb sucking: am a piano tuner. One day I was sitting on a piano stool tuning a piano while a 3-year-old child stood watching me with her thumb in her mouth.

I picked her up and placed her on my knee. (Her thumb was still in her mouth.) Then I took out my partial plate with four front teeth in it, and I said, "See what happens when you suck your thumb?"

Her mother told me later, "She has never sucked her

thumb since. H. SISSON, PALM BAY, FLA

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BIRTHS

Jan and Joe Cromleigh of 7519 Grover, Austin, are the parents of a nine pound son born Tuesday June 17, in St. David Hospital in Austin. He has been named Jason Rains. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Cromleigh of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rains of Snyder.

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take care of her forever. But a judge, ruling "hyperbole is the language of lovers," awarded her less than 3 percent of what she demanded. "Such language alone

in lover an Avon cos-

metics heir - promised to

cannot be said to form the basis of any contractual obligation," said Broward County Circuit Judge Miette K. Burn-stein. What pallor the courts would cast on courtship if they were to hold otherwise.

The decision Monday awarded \$167,000 to Rosemary "Pinky" Hender-

Of Money Demand son, who had sued A Fla. (AP)-Pinky Henderson said her wealthy live-

Ex-Lover Gets 3%

Douglas Henderson for nearly \$6 million. Ms. Henderson, 40, had contended the 34-year-old cosmetics heir should be held to an alleged pro-mise he made during their five-year romance to take care of her forever.

The judge ruled Ms Henderson had not met the burden of proof to reap the financial rewards of a "life-pooling arrangement."

An Israeli kibbutz in Galilee planned to enter the shoe and handbag industry this year by starting a erocodile, farm.

Estrada

Felipe Estrada, 86, 2712 Ave. E, died at 12:35 a.m. Wednesday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church Father Thomas Jordan will officiate. Burial will be in Snyder

Cemetery He was born Feb. 5/ 1894. in Mexico.

He married Elena Yvarra Oct. 10, 1912. She died in 1922. He married Henrietta Hernandez in 1960 in Snyder. She died in

Survivors include three daughters, Mary Gonzales

of Albuquerque, N.M. Rosa Gonzales of Austin, and Inex Hernandez of Snyder; 11 sons, Jesse Estrada of DeLeon, Pete Estrada, Andrew Hernandez, Henry Hernandez, Mike Hernandez, Lupe Hernandez, Robert Hernandez, Rudy Hernandez, and John Hernandez, all of Snyder, Paul Hernandez of Windsor, Colo., and Victor Vasquez of El Paso.

The Dukhobor sect is part of a religious movement that began among Russian peasants in the 17th century.

Fifty-one grandchildren,

and several great-grande-

hildren also survive.

The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Wed., June 18, 1980 5

Composer Bob Nolan Dies

Composer Bob Nolan, who wrote more than 1,000 country, gospel and wes-day of an apparent tern songs including the attack. He was 72.

LOS ANGELES (AP)- western classics : 'Cool Water." and "Tumbling" Tumbleweeds," died Monday of an apparent heart

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capped, said Jerry Clift, a Lions Club spokesman. This is Garrett's first trip to the camp and the first time for the Hermleigh Lions to sponsor a child to the camp, he said.

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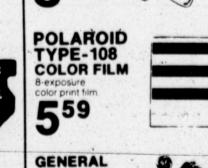
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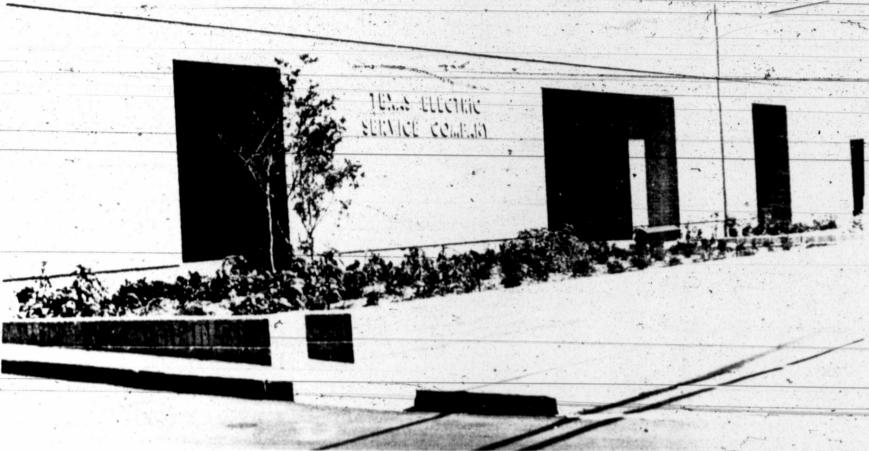
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TESCO'S NEW BUILDING - - This new building located at 2301 Ave. R now houses Texas Electric Service Company's offices in Snyder. Open House is scheduled Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., beginning with a ribbon-cutting ceremony at the main entrance. The new facility provides drive-in service facilities and a spacious

parking area as well as modern up-to-date offices for personnel. The public is invited to visit the new offices during tomorrow's open house event, at which time local personnel and TESCO officials from out of town will be on hand to greet visitors. (SDN Staff Photo)

Texas Electric Sets Open House At New Building

Co. is going to show off its drive in facility already mentioned. Several times new offices tomorrow, and has become so popular Henry Clark thinks its that most customers about time.

dream come true for transact their business Clark, TESCO's manager with TESCO without here, and he is anxious for all Snyder area residents to see the new facilities at 2301 Avenue R first hand.

There will be a ribboncutting ceremony attended by Snyder Goldcoaters at 10 a.m. tomorrow and thereafter it will be "open house" until 5 p.m.

Clark has been looking forward to this event for the past eight years --- at least. Anyway, it was about eight years ago that he approached company officials up the line about the possibility of establishing offices here with more parking facilities and with drive-in service. They've got it all in the new building which was erected by Mike Line Co.

There is parking around two sides of the building, as well as in front on the

already are taking advan-The new building is a tage of the opportunity to always got sidetracked beleaving their cars.

> When TESCO occupied the new building recently, it moved from a location on the west side of the Snyder square that had been the site of the com-1929. The building there had been revamped in 1958 following a fire that destroyed the former Owens Department Store and damaged several other

The new facilities include business offices, the manager's office and a large "Ready Room" meetings, plus demonstration kitchen facilities.

buildings.

In earlier years, it seemed that something always came up to cause delays whenever plans for a new

Texas Electric Service Ave. R side, and the TESCO building were in recent years, a decision to proceed appeared to be on the horizon, but it fore plans could be firmed

> Last year, however, the project got the final green light, and TESCO entered into an agreement with Mike Line Co. to construct the building and lease it to

the power company. Several out-of-town pany's offices here since. TESCO officials are expected here tomorrow for the ribbon-cutting and open house, along with local TESCO personnel.

> T.E. Shelburne and Son, Inc., of Snyder, was the general contractor for the building, and Joseph D. Hinton of Snyder was the architect. Sub-contractors were John Velasquez -Plumbing, Concrete, Inc., Price Bros., Snyder Glass & Mirror, Snyder Electric, Snyder Heating and Air Conditioning, and Teal

that oil drilling in Alaska's

North Aleutian shelf

should not be permitted

because the area contains

the world's largest salmon

fishing grounds. The

group also contended that

the technology does not

yet exist to contain oil

spills in icy seas and thus

the other Alaska sales

should be delayed until

The schedule Andrus un-

veiled includes 11 sales in

the Gulf of Mexico, six in

the Atlantic, four off Cali

fornia, 10 off Alaska and

five sales that will reoffer

areas on which no bids

were received in earlier

sales. Seven of the sales

would be in frontier areas

off Alaska where leasing

has not previously taken

The final lease schedule

1980: Three sales, two in

the Gulf of Mexico and one

1981: Seven sales, two in

in the Gulf of Alaska

after 1985.

place.

Offshore Leases Get Green Light

WASHINGTON (AP)-In-

The program announced

Frances Beinecke, an attorney with the Natural Resources Defense Council, said her group was disappointed in Andrus' decision and termed some minor changes made in the final schedule "meaningless." She said the group was considering court action to block some The council had argued

the Gulf of Mexico, one off California, one in the South Atlantic, one in Alaska's Cook Inlet, one in the Mid-Atlantic and one reoffering.

1982: Seven sales, two is the Gulf of Mexico, one in Alaska's Norton Basin, one in Alaska's St. George Basin, one off Southern California, one in the North Atlantic and one reoffering.

The Indian Sikh religious community, which numbers 5.5 million, is centered mainly in Punjab.

terior Secretary Cecil Andrus, declaring offshore oil and gas leases one of the "most environmentally benign" energy sources available to the country, has given final approval to an accelerated leasing program coveringthe next five years.

Andrus' action came despite strong objections from environmental groups that had sought to delete sales off Alaska and Northern California.

Tuesday provides for 36 offshore lease sales through 1985, a 20 percent increase over what Andrus had recommended one year ago, before President Carter unveiled his latest program to increase domestic energy supplies. 'It would be a crime to prevent us as a nation

realizing the immense benefits of this unique asset," Andrus said in announcing his decision. "I have worked hard to make certain that the program provides to the public the financial return and the environmental protection it requires and deserves."

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In fact, with our new drive-in window, you don't have to get out of your car at all if you don't want to.

We do hope you'll drop in and visit, though. Especially this Thursday, when

we're having an open house from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There'll be an official ribbon-cutting ceremony at 10 o'clock. Plus, we'll have refreshments all day long.

We're proud to be part of the progress and development of Snyder. So come by Thursday and look us over.





Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Professional help needed

W Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

is your opinion about birth, personally involved with control and depression? My daughter is 25 years old and ric of life and being sure to has been taking the pill for five years. Also for five years she has suffered from cycles sures are particularly helpful become worse during the past. six months. She has been suicidal in her depressive moods. Is depression a side effect of

DEAR READER - Probably not. It's certainly true that hormones can affect one's mood and many women experience this with the different stages of the menstrual cycle. That's directly related to the amount of estrogen and progesterone that's formed at different stages of the cycle.

A depression as bad as your letter describes is something more than ordinary mood swings and deserves professional attention.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 10-10, Depression: The Ups and Downs of Life. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

A great deal can be done to help control depressions. There are new medicines that can be used for this purpose and it can really make an enormous difference in a person's life.

While we all experience ups and downs in mood that affect our productivity and life in general, there are degrees of this which are not normal. In these cases, professional 'elp is indicated.

There are many people who have depressions that go unrecognized. An executive may retire and then have a change in personality which people attribute to age when, in fact, it's a depression because he's lost his previous position of authority and importance.

There are some things that depressions. This includes somer.

DEAR DR LAMB What : having goals to achieve, being other people in the daily fabinclude things in life which you really enjoy. These meaof depression which have in managing the ordinary up . and down swings that people

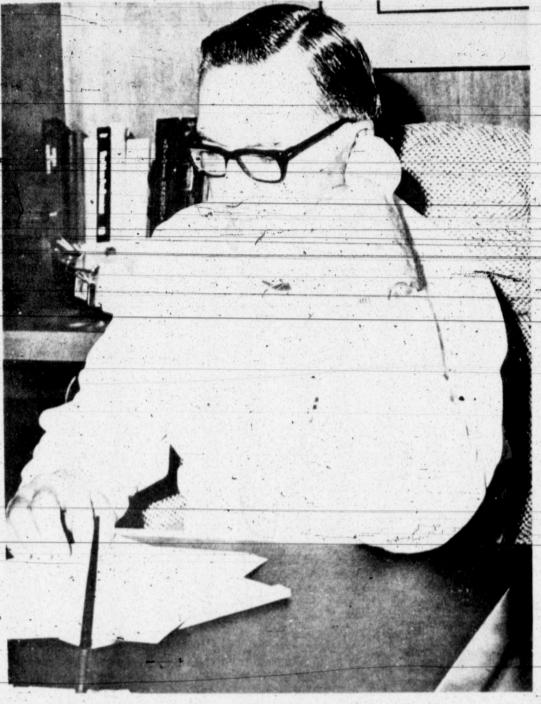
> DEAR DR. LAMB. - Do you think obesity is caused by a disease - something to do with sex'

DEAR READER - No. If by sex you mean the sex act. it has no relationship to obesity. One enterprising physician few years ago suggested that sexual activity could be helpful in preventing obesity and popularized his philosophy with the statement, "Reach for your mate instead of the plate." Well, regardless of what you reach for, if it doesn't contain calories it would be preferable to eating if you have a weight problem. But I wouldn't count on the amount of calories involved in sexual activity to be much help in controlling obesity.

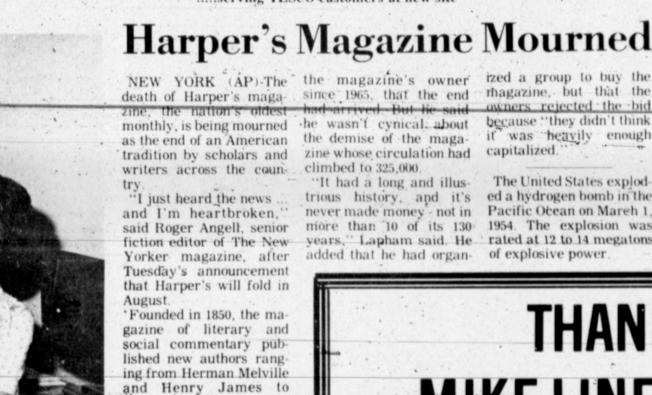
Now, it is true that some diseases can contribute to obesity problems. A classic example is the relatively rare person with low thyroid function. The body doesn't use as many calories and consequently these people tend to gain weight even though they're not consuming a lot of calories. Certain other endocrine disorders also affect body metabolism which in turn affects how many calories a body can process without developing obesity: (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

The Massacre of Deer field, Mass., took place in 1704. Under cover of night, garrison. Forty-seven

more than 300 French and Indians from Canada surprised the New England people were killed, the town was burned, and 120 people can do to help avoid soldiers were taken pri-



MANAGER IN NEW QUARTERS-Henry Clark, local Texas Electric Service Co. -manager, takes a phone call in his new office in TESCO's recently-completed building. Open House is scheduled Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the new building located at 2301 Ave. R. (SDN Staff Photo)



George Plimpton and Tom Wolfe. Other notable contributors included Mark Twain, Stephen Crane, E.B. White, William F. Buckley and Joan Didion. "We're really sad about it, it's the loss of a real

American tradition." said

Mortimer B. Zuckerman, publisher of The Atlantic

Monthly, Harper's main competitor-"We feel par-ticularly sensitive because

we are the last bearer of

the tradition of the serious

"The narrowing of the

numbers of magazines being published is a bad

sign for writers and read-

ers themselves," lament-

ed Angell. "It's very bad

Lewis H. Lapham, Har-

per's editor, said he re-

ceived word Tuesday

morning from the Minnea-

polis Star and Tribune Co.

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for young writers, too.

magazine.

GOLDA JOHNSON AND GWYN FLEMING ...enjoying new TESCO offices

Convicted Baby Killer Wants Off Death Row

state's only female inmate mistake was providing an on death row says she no longer wants to die and is now confident that a motion appealing her death sentence "will be success-

"I am alone here, but not lonely," says Linda May Burnett, 32, sentenced last year to die by lethal injection for the 1978 murder of 2-year-old Jason Phillips

The body of the infant, his parents and his grandparents were found in a shallow grave near Winnie, Texas. Ovide Joseph Dugas, 32, was also sentenced to death for Jason's

"I thought I'd come here and they'd kill me, just like that," Mrs. Burnett says. "I didn't know anything about appeals."

"Because of the shame I felt, I wanted to die. They convicted me of killing a baby and I just can't stand the thought of that.

She now says she is innocent, claiming she was not even present when Jason was killed, despite her admission while under hypnosis that she accompanied Dugas and shot the four older people.

The tape recorded confession was faked, she claims, saying her only "sin against God" was

HUNTSVILLE (AP)-The adultery and her only alibi for her lover.

She says three empty cells 'separate her from the other inmates at the Goree Unit of the Texas Department of Corrections south of Huntsville.

"At times, the other prisoners have been very, very cruel to me," she says. "There's no name I have not been called. Last year I had a cup of urine thrown on me. I didn't tell, but I'd tell now. There's no way I'd take that now."

Her basement cell is no,. larger than her bed in her former Nederland home, she says, referring to the prison as a "zoo."

She says other prisoners have called her "Baby Killer" and "snitch."

Mrs. Burnett says she now receives about 25 letters a week from friends, family and male inmates on Death Row. She says a nephew who drives a truck blows his horn three times each time he passes on nearby Interstate 45.

She spends her time answering letters, watching soap operas, drawing cartoons and crocheting. Visits from her three daughters are high points, she

"I spent most of the last

14 months crying," she says, "but I am confident now that my appeal will be successful.

But the wait, which may be as long as three years, could be a painful one. "I am not mentally OK

here all the time," she

had arrived. But he said monthly, is being mourned he wasn't cynical; about as the end of an American the demise of the magatradition by scholars and zine whose circulation had writers across the coun- climbed to 325,000.

LINDA PARKS, PHIL FORTUNE, RODGER SULLENGER

....serving TESCO customers at new site

'It had a long and illustrious history, and it's never made money - not in more than 10 of its 130 Yorker magazine, after added that he had organ- of explosive power.

NEW YORK (AP)-The the magazine's owner ized a group to buy the death of Harper's maga- since 1965, that the end magazine, but that the owners rejected the bid because "they didn't think it was heavily enough capitalized.

> The United States exploded a hydrogen bomb in the Pacific Ocean on March 1. 1954. The explosion was years," Lapham said. He rated at 12 to 14 megatons

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Hermleigh Reagan Would Lean On Meeting Thursday

Conservative Advisors Hermleigh will hold a community meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the community center. Everyone in the Hermleigh area is being urged to attend: Officers of the Hermleigh community organization this year are: Dr. Joe Ramey, moderator; Tommie Henry, assistant moderator; Darlene Peel, secretary; Foster Watson Treasurer, Ruth Davis, assistant secretary; Nell Henry, reporter.

Family day-care homes are the most rapidly growing form of day care, says Cindy Wilson, a family life education specialist.

Mrs. Wilson, on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says that in this type of day care, one adult cares for six or less children in a home.

1822 26th.

By Donald M. Rothberg Reagan aides is exclu-confide in, to relax with AP Political Writer

tives who worked by his and some figures from side in the Sacramento the Eastern establishstatehouse and Republican stalwarts with Washington seasoning under Presidents Nixon and Ford.

As an administrator, Reagan probably would differ from President Carter in two major ways; he'd have no hesitation about naming a White House chief of staff and he'd be less reluctant to delegate authority to

Thus Reagan assistants might carry more responsibility than their counterparts in the Carter White House.

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sively white, male and WASHINGTON (AP) A mostly Californian - rais-Ronald Reagan administing the likelihood that tration, if there is one, Reagan will come under would likely include an pressure to broaden his 'inner circle' comprised circle of advisers to inof California conserva-, clude women, minorities

ment. Barring an extraordin-

ary change in the power structure of the Reagan organization, the man who would be chief of staff in a Reagan White House is Edwin Meese, who held the comparable post in Sacramento: Mike Deaver, Peter

Hannaford, Richard Wirthlin and Ed Gray also could claim office space at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. Lyn Nofziger, perhaps the best known Sacramento veteran, recently, rejoined the Reagan team but must overcome one dis-

tinct handicap; Nancy Reagan doesn't like him. These are the men who will most likely be closest to Reagan, the staff members he's likeliest to

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at the end of the day.

Most of the Californians got their start in politics working for Reagan when .. he was governor; they share the boss's conservative political views, but their roles tend to be more operational than. ideological. In that way,

they resemble the coterie of Georgians led by Hamilton Jordan and Jodys nation's best-known conington by Carter. The top issues men in a

Reagan White House could be two Washington veterans; Richard V. Allen is a good bet to move into Zbigniew Brzezinski's post as national security adviser, and Martin Anderson, who might succeed Stuart Eizenstat as domestic aide

Allen and Anderson are the channels for most of the domestic and foreign policy advice received by candidate Reagan.

Allen, 44, served briefly as Henry Kissinger's de puty on the National Security Council in the early days of the Nixon administration.

Anderson's specialty is welfare. His proposals closely parrallel Reagan's views: eliminate fraud and abuse, require able-bodied recipients to work, give aid only to the

Hoover Institute at Stanford University, the 43year-old Anderson was chairman of the White House Task Force on Welfare Reform during the Nixon administration.

Three of the most pro-

minent economic advisers with direct access to Reaman are Hoover's Milton Friedman, the Nobel Prize winner who is the servative economist; Arthur Laffer, the University of California professor who is a leading proponent of broad-based tax cuts: George Shultz, who served Nixon and Ford as labor and treasury secretary, and another former Treasury secretary, William Simon.

When Reagan was governor of California he turned to the business community to fill task forces assigned to recommend solutions to state problems. He says he'll use the same approach as' president.

Reagan's closest tie to Wall Street is William J. Casey, 65, the New York lawyer who took over management of the Reagan presidential campaign after John Sears was fired on Feb. 26. Casey served as under-

secretary of state for economic affairs, head of the Export-Import Bank curities and Exchange Commission, under Nixon and Ford. He often is mentioned as a possibility

for secretary of state. Affhree men in Congress also are particularly close to Reagan. They are Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada and Rep. Tom Evans of Delaware.

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PLANNING HOMECOMING SUNDAY-This is the present congregation of the Hermleigh Church of Christ, where homecoming is set for Sunday, June 22.

Hermleigh Church **Sets Homecoming**

HERMLEIGH .-. The Hermleigh Church of Christ will hold its first came down to Hermleigh homegoming Sunday, to preach.

The first full-time

invited to attend. The day will begin at 10 a.m. with Bible School to

be taught by one of the church's past preachers. The guest speaker will be Leonard Gray of Denver, Colo. He was a preacher

for the Hermleigh church

in the 50s. Following the worship service at 11 a.m., the members and guests will have a fellowship dinner

The Church of Christ id Hermleigh began just before the turn of the century. The earliest records date back to November of 1908. In those days, when gasoline was 20 cents a gallon, the Hermleigh church didn't have a full-time preacher.

Church of Christ in Snyder

Every past member is preacher for the congregation was O.D. Dial, who began preaching here in 1945. The present preacher is Kevin Mayhew who started work with the church in July of 1979.

All "exes" of the Hermleigh Church of Christ are being urged to plan to attend the homecoming.

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Two former Snyder women have been promoted at Highland Resources, Inc., a large diversified corporation based in Houston.

The sisters are graduates of Snyder High School.

Dawn Harrison has been promoted to the position of executive secretary to the financial vice president and controller. Helen Riggins is now an oil and gas accounts payable clerk.

They are the daughters of Ola Bea Riggins of 32nd. St., Snyder.



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Cotton

NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton futures No. 2 were higher at midday dealings

The average price for strict low middling 1 & 1-16 inch spot cotton advanced 47 points to 71.34 cents a pound Tuesday for the nine leading markets, according to the New Cotton Exchange.

Midday prices were \$1.20 to \$2.40 abale higher than the previous close. Jul 72.65, Oct 71.80 and Dec 71.14.

Grain

CHICAGO (AP)-Wheat No. 2 hard red winter 3.81n Wednesday; No. 2 soft red winter 3.96n. Corn No. 2 vellow 2.721/4n hopper 2.7014n box. Oats No. 2 heavy 1.84n. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 6.17n. No. 2 yellow corn Tuesday was quoted at 2.7134n hopper 2.6934n box.

In its heyday, the Maya civilization was a network of populous cities graced by soaring pyramid-temples, stretching from the mountains and rain forests of Guatemala north to the parched plain of Mexico's Yucatan Penin-

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Snyder, Texas

For the Machine, Yolanda Anderson knocked a home run and a double; Susan Summers powered a home run; Tammy Wadkins walloped a triple and a single; Shea Fenton slapped two doubles; and Melissa Hodge and Sharon Doty added a single apiece. Muggers 11, Blackjacks 7

double and Susan White added a single.

Winning pitcher Mary Warren slugged a double and two singles and Annette O'Bryan, Teresa Beuerlein and Denise Yandrich added two singles each as the Muggers got past the Blackjacks yesterday. Jamie Murph, Rebecca Powell and Tracy Hicks added a

Theresa Ashworth rapped a pair of doubles and a single and Shannon Chapman, Audra Blackard, Shana Hart, Michelle Pinkerton and Toby Stephens knocked a basehit apiece for the Blackjacks.

Bandits 25, Goldiggers 6 Renee Fulford and winning hurler Rosie Rios drilled a double and two singles each, Dora Hernandez added four singles and Lisa McNew had three as the Bandits robbed the Goldiggers last evening. Also hitting for the Bandits were Beckey Edwards, two doubles; Beckey Hernandez, Donna Cain and Isabel Rios, two singles each; and Wendy Hodge, Bobbie Edwards and Debbie Summers, one each.

Becky Digby rapped a triple and a single for the Goldiggers. Ann Fletcher, pitcher, added three singles while Shelia Rios came up with two, and Delia Williams knocked a double. Single-hitting were Melinda Roemisch, Paula Beuerlein and Melody

TEEN LEAGUE, Buffs 16, Rebels 0

Jimmy Velasquez hurled a two-hitter as the Buffs blanked the Rebels yesterday. Barry Davis knocked a triple and a double; David Gee had three singles; Curtis Gafford rapped a triple; Velasquez added a double; and Jimmy Cain, Nolan Von Roeder, Bobby Velasquez and Billy Scoggin powered a single each. Tracey Neves and Monte Gambol got a single apiece for the Rebels.

Oilers 3, Bullets 1 The high-flying Oilers got a scare in this contest Tuesday until they came up with two seventh-inning runs to get by the Bullets. The contest was a pitcher's duel which saw Brent Roemisch and Gerald Don Hicks throwing for the Oilers and Whit Parks and

Casey Peterson going for the Bullets. Roemisch, William Cotton, Eddie McClure and Johnny Overton came up with a single each for the Oilers while Sammy Lovett knocked the only hit for the Bullets - a single

NINE-YEAR-OLDS Athletics 6, Cubs 3

Lewis Wesley rapped a triple and a single, Michael Trull added a double and a single and Simon Gutierrez knocked a pair of singles as the A's floored the Cubs yesterday. Bert Otto was the winning pitcher,

Joe Velasquez rapped two singles for the Cubs while Jay Burns got one

FARM LEAGUE

Yankees 13, Cardinals 5 Trey Tippens rapped two doubles, Randy Ramos knocked a double and two singles and Dan Krenek added a double and a single as the Yanks outlasted the Cards Tuesday night. Tom Ashley, Jeff Clawson and William Myers hit a single apiece.

Richie Brewer, Ruben Oliver and Duncan Fisk slapped a single each for the Cardinals.

Indians 15, Giants 4

Jon Traylor ripped a pair of doubles and a single and Kris Garrett and John Garrett powered a double and a single apiece to help lift the Indians past the Giants Tuesday. Israel Hinojos, Roger Anderson and Herman Guzman added a single each.

Todd Owens belted two singles for the Giants while David Trevey knocked a double and Andy Ramirez, Brad Gambrel and Todd Lewis added a single each.

CORRECTION In Monday's Braves-Cubs game, in which the Braves

won 14-3, Darren McCowen also got a hit for the Cubs. LITTLE LEAGUE Yankees 8, Cardinals 1

Mike McWilliams fanned 13 batters and came up with a one-hitter as he pitched the Yankees past the Cards last night. McWilliams also rapped three singles while teammate Dennis Martinez added a double and Mike Risenhoover, Mark Velasquez and Tim Key added a single apiece.

Todd Odom got the only Card hit, a single: Jimmy Cowen was the losing pitcher

Indians 9, Giants 8

Chris Sanders and Ricky Hunter rapped a double and a single each, Van Echols added a double and two singles; and Michael Carter came up with three singles as the Indians edged the Giants Tuesday. Ricky Romero rapped a double and Reynaldo Gomez, Todd Pollard and Darrell Williams, added a single

For the Giants, Eddie Titus knocked a double and a single; Tim Mitchell belted a home run; Arthur Robinson slapped a double and Denard White and Steve Mack added a single each.

Politics Cited As The Reason...

Athletic Congress Nixes Meets

U.S. track and field team may be chosen next week. but the only tests for the American- athletes scheduled so far against international competition have been cancelled because of the political situation surrounding the Moscow Olympics The Athletics Congress,

today's

sports

Streak Concluded

But Astros Take

Chicago Anyway

CHICAGO (AP)-J. R. turn," said Richard, "1

Richard didn't have much like to finish what I start,

time to think about his but there's no need to go

string of scoreless innings out and hurt myself be-

which ended quickly Tues- cause of one ballgame.

day, but that's about all Anyway, that's why we

the success the Chicago have a bullpen and it's a

Joaquin Andujar pitched. The Astros jumped to an

Cubs had as Richard and darn good bullpen.

the Houston Astros to a

Doubles by Ivan De Jesus

and Bill Buckner in the

first inning put an end to 32

scoreless innings for Rich-

ard, which included three

"It's over, no sense in

worrying about," said

Richard. "Sure I thought

about it and I thought

about Don Drysdale's

record (58.2 innings and

six consecutive shutouts in

1968), but all I can do now

Richard, 9-3, didn't allow

another hit and struck out

baseball

summary

By The Associated Press

Tuesday's Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Los Angeles

San Diego

Milwaukee

Kansas City

Oakland

Houston 7, Chicago 1-

Cincinnati 4: Pittsburgh

San Diego 2, New York 1 Philadelphia 6, Los Angeles 5

Atlanta

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three-hit 7-1 victory.

track and field in the Unfred States, announced

Tuesday that two invitaley, Calif., in July have been called off

highly politicized that the athletes might not enjoy were hopeful of provid— agreed with our position pointed at the cancellathe positive experience we ing," said Ollan Cassell,

executive director of TAC Cassell said meet offi-Pennsylvania decided to call off the invitational scheduled July 22-23 there, cancelled the other nieet been violated. The U.S.

decided not to participate

cepted, he said: The American squad in both competitions was to have been made up of the 1980 U.S. Olympic track Eugene, Ore., June 21-29.

tional Amateur * Athletic Federation bylaws were "totally inaccurate.

This will not violate

tional meets planned at IAAF rules," said Cassell Philadelphia and Berke As a matter of fact, we were certain to schedule Those meets so as not to help the athletes. "We find the situation so: conflict with the July 24-Aug. 2 dates for track and

field at Moscow. that none of its rules have been violated. The U.S. Olympic Committee voted cials at the University of a not to conflict with the July 24-Aug. 2 dates for track and field at Moscow. "Moreover, the TAAF has As a result of that action, agreed with our position Cassell said. TAS also that none of its rules have

scheduled July 17-18 at the Olympic Committee voted University of California. To not to accept the invitation He said athletes of some to the Moscow Olympics, 78 nations which had and we planned these invitationals in order to proin the Moscow Olympics vide our athletes and those were invited to the meets from other nations who by TAC late last week. A wished to participate with number had already ac- the opportunity for international class competi

In Philadelphia, meet director Jim Tuppeny, a vice president of TAC, and field team selected at said there "was a bit of confusion about the whole Cassell said published reft thing. There were some ports from Philadelphia things that happened out that the meet there would there (Berkeley) that

He declined to be speci-

"I am disappointed, not embarrassed," Tuppeny said. "At least we're trying to do something to

Dave Maggard, athletic within the city of Berkeley director at Berkeley, said and the surrounding are: he was "deeply disap- have created an unfavor-

Stadium became a sellout within 24 hours of its announcement last week. But, almost as soon, opposition to the meet was

According to Cassell: Comments by politicians able climate in which to tion. The planned meet at hold the competition."

heard.

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Shuffleboard

June 9-Eleven members took part in the first warm-up" match of shuffleboard with Sylvester Spells winning over Stacy White by the score of 73-51. Jeff Rose had the high score of the day, 106. June 11-Fourteen players competed on this date with Mark Velasquez defeating Bobby Velasquez in the finals, 44-13. High score was 82 by Bobby

Velasquez. June 13-Thirteen boys took part in shuffleboard with Terry White winning over Eric Lovett in the finals 35-12. Denard White had the high score of the day with a 51.

Softball

June 9-Mike Riggins and team defeated Tracey White and crew, 20-6. Phillip Castello scored 3 runs for the losers and Larry Rodriquez got 4 in a losing effort.

June 11-In the first of a double header the James Espinoza team defeated the Earl Sneed team 7-2. James got three runs for his team and Earl scored 2 for his bunch.

In the second game, the Earl Sneed team defeated Clark scored four runs for

June 13-In another "double header", Terry White and crew defeated Shaun Gould and team, 10-4. Scoring two runs for the winners were Terry White, Perry Greathouse, and Larry Rodriquez. Willie Greathouse scored two runs in a losing ef-

In the second game of the day Terry White and crew defeated Ruben Campos and his bunch 3-2. Larry Rodriquez scored two runs for the winners and Herman Campos helped his brothers' team by coming a-

cross home plate twice. Football (Two below)

June 10-Earl Sneed led his team to a 24-12 win over Tyrone Dunkins and his "hitters". Earl scored 18 of the 24 points for his team. Larry Rodriquez scored all 12 points for the losers.

June 12-In a tight defensive battle. Sonny Cobb scored the only touchdown and led the Ruben Campos team to a 6-0 win over Ralph Cothran and team.

June 14-Terry Buchanan and crew defeated Jay Coy and his bunch in an offensive battle, 30-24. the Terry Rodriquez team Bobby Scott got 18 points by the score of 10-3. Jay, in a winning effort but the losers had team-work the winners and the fol- since three of them scor-

single by Terry Puhl. have violated Interna- have made the thing a 9th Frame Sacrifice Stops Rangers Cold

KANSAS CITY; Mo. it was best to let me come Porter AP : The bases were load-

early six-run lead. They

scored three in the first on

a single by Enos Cabell

and a run-scoring single

by Alan Ashby and they

added three more in the

second on Jose Cruz's no. 3

Richard doubled in the

third and scored on a

eight-before leaving the ed and the score was tied game after five innings in the bottom of the ninth and Andujar finished to and Jamie Quirk knew he earn his second save. might never come this Andujar allowed one scratch hit, an infield single by Jerry Martin

"I don't get many chances like that and I didn't with two outs in the ninth. want to blow it, said Richard complained of a Quirk, a left-handed hitter "dead" arm and didn't and seldom-used utility start the sixth, but insisted infielder whose sense of it was nothing to worry humor has never flagged despite his flagging car-"I don't think I'll miss a

> After fouling off five or six pitches on a 1-2 count against flame-throwing Texas righthander Jim Kern, Quirk swung at an inside pitch and cracked his bat. He retrieved another, wiped pine tar on the handle, and stepped back into the box. After still another foul, he lifted a fly ball into medium center field and pinch runner German Barranca raced home from third to give the Kansas City Royals a 3-2 victory

Willie Aikens singled off starter Gaylord Perry, 3-6, leading off the ninth and Amos Otis greeted reliever Kern with an oppositefield double, sending pinch runner Barranca to third. Still with none out, the Rangers elected to walk Clint Hurdle and face Quirk.

'I was a little bit surprised they didn't bring in (lefthanded Sparky) Lyle to pitch to me," Quirk said. "I guess they figured

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to bat and goof up. Breaking the bat turned out to be a lucky break, he Kern. said.

all-star catcher Darrell again?

Perry scattered nine hits before he was relieved by

I don't know what Gay-"I was glad he broke the lord's problem is," said bat because it didn't have . Ranger Manager Pat Corenough pine tar on it. And rales, "He said he was in the American League tired in the eighth. I hate you can't go back for to keep putting so much pressure on our staff but Quirk was filling in at we've got so many prothird base for injured all- blems. Gaylord looked lowing got one apiece for . ed a touchdown each. star George Brett. Earlier good, but what good does it the losers: Ruben Esco- They were Kim James. in the season he spelled do considering we lost bedo, Herman Campos, Chris Edwards, and Char-

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STANFIELD AREA..4 bed room, brick, fireplace, refrig air and central heat..\$52,500. CENTRAL SNYDER..corner lot..nice two bedroom..fenc-

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cation..\$62,500,00. SOUTHWEST .. 3005 39th .. \$25,500.00..equity or new

COUNTRY LIVING..nice 3 bedroom east with 10 acres... \$38,800.00

OLD WEST..one of loveliest homes in town...3 bedrooms. 3 baths, 3 car garage. basement..approx 2800' liv-

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\$7500.00 DAYS - 573-5612 NIGHTS AND WEEKENDS PAM HESTER - 573-0466

1 - Good neighborhood - 307 - 36th St. \$22,000.00.2 bdrm. Nice. Roomy Lot \$13,500.00 3. Clairemont Hwy 5 rm house Large lot. Cyclone fence. \$8,000 ROSWELL RIGSBY

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charm and Privacy. TOWLE PARK ... 4-3-2. choice location, den w-fireplace. 3108 HILL...Lovely home with lots of extras. COLONIAL HILLS...4-2,

COUNTRY SHOWPLACE ... 3-21/2-2 on 181/2 ac. Large Star Building. WEST...Large 3 bdrm/on 5 Ac. Lovely Austin stone.

spacious home with game-

yard. 601 29th...3-1-1, an ideal "First Home", 25T. ACREAGE ... 51/4 Ac. South Numerous other listings, call.

bath. New paint, fenced

Reba Beck 573-3081

BELOW APPRAISAL 3 bed-2 bath on 61/2 Acres...Ira.

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BRICK HOME, Colonial Hills. 4 bdrm. 2 bath, game-rm., formal living rm., den w-fireplace, cens tral air & heat, 3 car carport, strom cellar, fruit, pecan trees. \$65,000 Call 573-7517 for appoint

ment

ACK a JACK 573-8571 573-3452

WEST EDGE OF TOWN ... 3 bedr. 2 bath brick, double garage, 5 acres of land, extra large workshop. Mid

EXCELLENT CONDITION .. 3 bedr. I bath; total elect ric, large living area and kitchen. Mid \$30's.

EXTRA LARGE HOME...4 bedr. 21/2 baths, formal living, den with fireplace, breakfast nook, double gar age. Mid \$70's. CLOSE TO STANFIELD...3

bedr. 1 bath, 1 car garage. heat, ref. air. Mid OLDER HOME in nice neighborhood...3 bedr. 2

bath, double garage, fire-place, Cent. heat, ref. air. Low \$50's. LOVELY CUSTOM BUILT home...2 bedr. 2 bath brick, large family room with fire-

place, double garage. Lots of Extras! NORTHWEST OF TOWN ... Nice 3 bedr. 2 bath with iving room and large den. water well, total electric, 31/2

acres of land. LAKE CABINS...We have several listed that are owner financed. Call for details.

3 bedroom homes Priced Below \$30,000...306. 30th, 506-29th, 403-31st, 600-28th, 216-34th, 1201-21st.

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3905 College JUST THE PRICE This 3 bdrm home has all the comforts. Ref. air and central heat, Extra clean. Walk to park and all schools.

\$38.000.

THIS IS THE ONE This is the one you have been looking for 3 bdrm 2 bath brick double garage and fireplace. Almost new with all the extras you would like. READY TO MOVE

The owner of this large 3 bdrm 2 bath brick in West Snyder is ready to move. Low equity and assume loan. Don't wait on this one. \$53,700.00 NEED MORE ROOMS

This is the house for you. 4

bdrm 3 bath 2 car garage.

Just off the Park compare

this home with smaller ones

and see the bargain. DON'T LIKE TO WORK This home needs no work. It is in super shape. 2 bdrm 1 bath home has ref air units stove dishwasher and hasjust had a face lift. All new

NEW ON MARKET This 2 bdrm1bath has a 1 car garage, and new ref. air and central heat. West School district. Great price of \$25,000. 3108 Ave. T. **NIGHTS AND WEEK-ENDS**

Annette Waller ... 573-9467

except the price. \$31,000.00

BUYING? OR SELLING? 10 acres and older house inside city limits - \$22,000

120 acres south, all in cult good water. Lake Colorado City house, beautiful with all the extras.

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2425 College Avenu Office: 573-9472

Call 573-3750 or 573-7576.

Virginia Eime 573-3713 Jean James 573-9705 NICE AFFORDABLE 3 bedroom home for sale.

FOR TRADE, older home in Odessa for one in Snyder of equal value. 2 or 3 bedroom, corner lot, near school and shopping center. Call 573-6189

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BRICK, 3 bdrm., 2 baths, central heat-air. \$42,000. 3609 Irving. Call 573-0486 only \$50 weekly after for appointment.

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BEAUMONT...very

bath, 15T.

listings.

with den, owner financed.

4-3-2 with formal ... ving

COUNTRY. WEST..Ten ac-

res, brick home, good well.

NEW LISTING.3 bdrm. 1

GRACIOUS HOME ..in old

west..2 or 3 bdrm., 2 bath,

x-large, L.R. with fireplace.

WEST..3-2-den, lots of stor-

EAST...Nearly new, 3-2CP.

Owner will consider trade-in

for your equity, FHA or VA.

5 ACRE TRACTS..Owner

FLUVANNA..good brick

home. We appreciate your

Marie Boone 573-0413

Terry Webb 573-6496

Joyce Barnes 573-6970

financed, good terms.

Theft, Mishap ReportedHere

> dent were reported Tuesday to police Reporting the theft was Susan Ramos, 1811 Ave. T. She told officer Keith

11:40 p.m. Tuesday morning at 9:10 an accident at the traffic Y southeast of town was investigated by Joe Bob Martinez. It involved a 1978 GMC truck driven by Richard Lively of San Angelo that struck a light

BY OWNER: 20 to 35 acres between Snyder and Hermleigh. Good fences. Water and ideal site for home or mobile home.

Some Financing. Call 573-

STUDENT

Joe Box Realty 4006 College 573-5908

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SCURRY CO. FARM ... with 2 bdrm. brick home & 50 A. of land, southwest of Snyder. NEW HOMES..2 with lots of room and both in Bassridge

ABSENTEE OWNER..Says sell this nice small Brick Veneer home with own water well..Low 20's. APARTMENT HOUSE ..

Well kept. Live in one 2 bdrm. unit and build up your equity with the other 3 units, all furnished. SCURRY COUNTY..71 acres good water well and fences.

We have more homes and land in various counties throughout Texas. Howard Sawyer...573-3464

reasonable. 7th grade. Steve Parker. Please call 573-8152. HAVE MOWER. Will

ROBIN HUNTSMAN Wash dishes or baby sit.

typing in school. Call LAWNS MOWED and

I will paint, m' and do odd jobs a and the house. Call litchel at

Elişabeth Potto

IDEAL LOCATION..Lovely 3.72-2..See today! CUSTON BUILD 3 2 2 2001 6th Call today. GREAT FIRST HOME.,2 red-1 bath-1 c. garage new carpet...fresh paint...fenced yard...20's.
PAYMENTS UNDER 450...2 bed-1 bath...2205 Ave. O.
BELOW APPRAIS 4...3-2-1...1201 21st...20's.
THIS IS IT...3-1...freplace...3814 Ave. V...20's.
SPACE AND LEATION 4-3-2-4500 Beaumont. READY FOR YOU-3 bed-1 bath-den-2 c. cp.-fenced

fenced yard-ref. air-lots of storage-30's.

NEEDS NEW FAMILY-3-2 on 61/2 A-Ira-20's. LOADS of STORAGE-3-2-2-basement-50's. GET OUT FROM TOWN-3 bed-2 bath-2 c. cp.-on 8 lots-ruit trees-ref. air. Temi Holladay 573-3465 Bette League 573-9943

Elizabeth Potts 573-2404 College Avenue & 30th

land, Ireland and Scot-They signed land. contracts to come to Texas for at least a year for starting salaries of \$13,956 A team of Parkland recruiters interviewed 200° nurses in Britain during a two week period and "the

Hospital Goes

To Britain.

For Nurses

the gap.

DALLAS (AP)-Parkland

Memorial Hospital says

its nursing shortage is so

severe in these parts that

it had to go to Britain to fill

The hospital has recruit-

ed 70 nurses from Eng-

vast majority ...were interested," said recruiting chief Kent Norman. 'The feeling in Britain is that nurses are angels of mercy. They are highly respected but aren't paid for their services. He said many were earning \$90 a week, and taking home

JOYCE BARNES REALTY

A theft and traffic acci-TOWLE PARK...New, 3-2-2

> Ward \$167 had been taken from her residence. That matter was reported at

pole. Damage to the light

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NEW ON MARKET .. 2-1-1., 18 33rd .. Only 15T.

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room, NICE! NEW LISTING ... 2 bdrm. 1

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Joy Early 573-3388 EddieJo Richardson573-3990

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69¢



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\$100

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