Reagan's Big Moment Arrives Tonight

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Reagan's long-sought moment of triumph and decision arrives tonight when the Republican National Convention nominates him for President of the United States and, then awaits his choice of a running mate.

A Republican source

whether the former president could be persuaded to accept the vice presidential nomination. Ford has said repeatedly he would not take the job.

presidential balloting is a said today that aides to viving candidate from a was put off until tonight and Paul Laxalt of Ne-

sing game.

While the outcome of the Republican primaries? Tuesday night. Or Rep. Guy Vander Jagt

DETROIT (AP)-Ronald Ford were discussing choice for second spot on program ran past midthe ticket remains the night. Or Rep. Jack convention's only gues- Kemp of New York, whose supporters staged Will it be George Bush, a noisy, sign-waving de-

the man who gave him monstration when he adthe toughest fight in the dressed the convention Others on most speculaforegone conclusion with of Michigan, whose con- tive lists include Sens. Reagan the only sur- vention keynote speech Richard Lugar of Indiana sion: Reagan had not opposition.

members Donald Rumsfeld and William Simon: Party leaders streamed in and out of Reagan'ssuite on the 69th floor of the Detroit Plaza Hotel on Tuesday to discuss the

vice presidential nomination and most came away with the same impres-. made up his mind.

Reagan and Gerald R, once crowded field, his when Tuesday night's vada, and former Cabinet For Reagan, the ballot-

moment out of one of his. Thursday night when he will accept the nomina-Hollywood movies. tion with a speech, al-

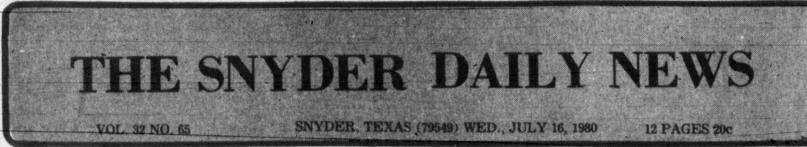
Beaten in two earlier ready written, which will tries for the nomination, make a strong appeal to Premocrats to eres: porty he tried again his last chance at age 69, and this lines and vote for the time he overwhelmed the Republican ticket.

But Nancy Reagan, the The former California candidate's wife, and his contest between their hus governor, following tradi- two oldest children, Mau-

ing on the presidential tion, has no plans to go to reen and Michael, attendnomination will be like a Joe Louis Arena until ed Tuesday night's session.

> The chants reminded many onlookers of the moment four years ago when Nancy Beagan and Betty Ford arrived at the convention hall in Kansas City with the presidential

bands still undecided



Pushing Ford For GOP V

have launched discussions with assistants to former President Gerald R. Ford to encourage noon, EDT. Ford to join Reagan on the GOP ticket, an informed GOP source said today.

Ford has said he was an offer, but he is being sought by many in the party as the best possible choice to help Reagan to Ex-Snyderite election next November. The source, who asked not to be identified, told Reagan and Ford representatives began discussions Tuesday night, hours after Ford and Reagan had huddled to discuss vice presidential candidates.

Ford and Reagan both said no offer was made to Ford at that Tuesday meeting.

The subject came up

DETROIT (AP)-Aides about 40 minutes and disto Ronald Reagan, the cussed "overtures that Republican Party's cer- could be made to entain presidential nominee, courage Ford to accept." "Those negotiations are going on at this moment," he said. It was

The congressional leaders have been pushing for Ford as Reagan's running mate for several days and were to meet with unwilling to accept such Ford later today in an effort to convince him to join the ticket.

Is Drowned

The Associated Press that George Wayne Albritton, 37, a former Snyder resident, drowned Tuesday in Lake Whitney while trying to retrieve a boat that broke free from a dock. Funeral service will be held Thursday afternoon

> in Odessa It was reported that he swam out to try to recover the boat, but was unable to reach it.



Rodeo To Launch 45th Event Here

A stockholders' roping was held last night at the Scurry County Coliseum as a prelude to the 45th annual Scurry County Rodeo. The rodeo begins tonight and continues. Henderson won a saddle through Saturday, with performances starting at 8

A parade was scheduled

to circle the courthouse

square this afternoon.

Parade organizers report-

ed the procession was

scheduled to start about 5

p.m., and to arrive at the

square a short time later.

Featured events in the

rodeo include bareback

bronc riding, calf roping,

saddle bronc riding, steer

wrestling, team 'roping,

barrel racing, and bull

riding, but the highlighted

events last night were

confined to roping con-

In the calf and steer

roping event, Charlie Hen-

derson placed first, and he

was followed by Ty Sprin-

Henderson's combined

times on four ropings (two

calves and two steers)

were 54.29, and Springer

came in with a time of

That order was reversed

in the ealf roping event. In

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Among the headers last night, Bobby Byrd placed

first with his time of 8.26.

Behind him was Johnmy

Henderson second.

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also did well, with Ty Springer winning first inthat. He came in with a 7.78, and was followed by Charley Shipp at 8.01.

The beelers last night for his efforts and belt buckles went to Springer, Byrd, and Shipp.

Approximately 35 participants competed in the stockholders' roping, reported rodeo officials.



Request To Hike Welfare

AUSTIN (AP)-Welfare payments to needy Texas children would rise from an \$33 to \$44 a month under a 1982-83 budget request approved Tuesday by the State Board of Human Resources.

For the first time, total welfare spending in Texas state and federal - would hit the \$2 billion-a-year mark if the 1981 Legislature approves the spending request.

More Surgery On Shah

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)-The former Shah of Iran underwent. "limited surgery" to cloce a newabscess that had formed on his thigh, one of his doctors said.

It's something small, nothing serious," said an Egyptian doctor on the team treating ex-Iranian monarch Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. "It can hardly be called an operation.

The doctor, who asked not to be identified, told The Associated Press Pahlavi's condition had "improved after the lancing," and he was "fine."

Ex-Wife Not Immune

again this morning when Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker and House vate with Reagan for C.E. Allen

The son of Mr. and Mrs George W. Albritton of Minden, La., he attended Minority Leader John public schools in Snyder Rhodes conferred in pri- and was a nephew of Mrs.



Every day of extreme heat means we are one day closer to the first frost of the season. And if you are not looking forward to the first frost, you're much more of a hot weather addict than most folks we know Like Bill Deavers who says that, ordinarily, he enjoys summer much more than winter, but now he is about ready to switch.

And, as the hot spell endures, we expect some expert to step forward any day now and predict that we are in for a permanent change to higher temperatures and that the ice cap of the Arctic region could begin melting and flood us out.

At least this would counter the predictions made a couple of winter seasons ago that the temperature is sinking and that we are headed for another ice age.



We mentioned yesterday, that when a Texan travels through cooler regions these days) he gets a lot of questions, especially about the weather. It follows that you get questions from homefolks when you return. Some of the observations we made on our recent trip to New England: You can get stopped by a highway patroliman in Tennessee for going 58 mph (but no ticket--merely a warning). In much of the Northeast, you can set your cruise control at about 57 or 58 mph and pass at least three fourths of the cars and virtually all of the trucks on the freeways. They just don't drive as-fast as Texans.

You also had better take a sack full of quarters and dimes and keep them handy. The better roads up there are toll roads you need some coins frequently.

The highest price we paid for unleaded gasoline was \$1.31 per gallon. It was assessed in two locations---at a Phillips 66 station in Texarkana, Tx., and at an Exxon Station on the Connecticut Turnpike. The lowest priced unleaded gasoline we saw was in an ndependent station in Dothan, Ala., at \$1.11 per gallon. Mostly, it ran around \$1.20 to \$1.28 both in and out of Texas.

The coolest weather we encountered was in Nashville, Tenn., and Roakoke, Va .-- mornings in the mid-50s and day-time maximums in the high 70s. The only rain we saw was a sprinkle in Boston and a fair-sized shower in Washington, D.C. The latter, some of our cohorts say, merely confirms that it really does rain on the unjust.



The cactus patch philosopher says that all dieting cottage cheese addicts do is eat their curds and weigh .-- WACIL MCNAIR



FLUVANNA ROPER-Joe Beaver from Fluvanna tried his hand at calf roping last night at a stockholders' roping, a prelude to the 45th annual Scurry County Rodeo being held at the coliseum. The best times in the roping events last night were posted by Charlie Henderson, Ty Springer, Bobby Byrd, Johnny Eicke, and Charley Shipp. (SDN Staff Photo)

Membership Drive Set... **Chamber Optimistic On Rental Unit Prospects**

or weeks

reluctant to participate in

a mass meeting, but would

meet with the board and

to discuss service. Also,

they indicated they would

welcome written com-

plaints or suggestions for

improvement of service.

The chamber board voted.

to schedule such a meeting

and instructed the staff to

send out letters to mem-

bers requesting that they

submit complaints and-or

suggestions so that the

board may present them

to the freight line officials

David Hines, chairman of

the July 4th Celebration

this year, reported that

this activity managed to

at the meeting.

merce directors last night . set July 30-31 as dates for an intensive membership campaign and studied reports which indicate that a shortage of rental housing may be one of the biggest current problems in the

community. Bill Warner, chamber manager, reported that the office staff had conducted an informal survey on rental housing. He said that 18 of 27 major employers contacted said that difficulty in locating rental housing for employees is one of their major problems in attracting needed personnel. Moreover, Warner said that management of a "Fast Motor Lines had been major apartment complex contacted during the sur-

vey reported a waiting list of 129. However, Warner said

that, although no firm announcement was emerged, some additional development in the private sector is expected soon. "We know some people

are looking at the situation," said Warner. "We are optimistic that some projects will be developed.''

The board approved a membership campaign that calls for a day-and-ahalf of full-time effort by board members. Plans are to devote a full day on July to making calls on

Snyder Chamber of Com- prospective members, pay its way, thanks to with report sessions set for cooperation of many indinoon and in the late afterviduals and organizations. noon. A followup will be Preliminary figures show that it cost \$13,542.22 to put made on the morning of July 31, with a final reporton the celebration this year, while the various session that day at noon. Board members attendactivities produced reing the meeting agreed venue of \$13,869.75, that pledging a day and-aleaving a balance of \$327.half for full-time work on -53 the campaign would entail Hines said the only major

a sacrifice, but that such a hitch in the program resulted when a U.S. flag concentrated effort could very well be more effecthat had been flown over effective than a drive the capitol in Washington spread over several days, on June 5 was damaged and could not be raised Warner also reported during the opening cerethat a meeting to discuss monies. The flag had been

motor freight service had obtained especially for been delayed. He said this occasion officials of Merchants Noting that there had

been some criticism on this subject, Hines told the board that he wanted to have the flag repaired and other key representatives (See Chamber, Page 8)

The nation's industrial production plunged 2,4 percent in June, the fifth monthly decline in a row, as the recession continued to spread through the economy, the government reported today.

June's severe drop follows a similar 2.4 percent falloff in May, the Federal Reserve Board said. Originally, May's decline was

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Tuesday, 100 degrees; low 70 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 73 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for 1980 to date, 9.81.

West Texas - Fair and hot through Thursday except partly cloudy over and west of mountains and northwest Panhandle. Widely scattered thunderstorms extreme west and northwest Panhandle. Highs 95 to 108, Lows 68 to 78 except near 60s higher mountain valleys,

AUSTIN (AP)-A creditor who has gotten all he can from bankruptey proceedings may later sue a came in with 26.13, and bankrupt man's ex-wife for more, the Texas Supreme Henderson trailed only a fraction of second behind Court ruled today.

Without writing a new opinion, the court upheld a Texarkana Court of Civil Appeals opinion giving Inwood National Bank of Dallas the right to sue Patricia Hoppe.

Inwood lent \$125,000 to Robert Hoppe and a business partner in 1972 and renewed the unsecured loan the following year. In July 1973, Robert and Patricia Hoppe were divorced and their community property was divided.

Freed Hostage Due Friday

WIESBADEN, West Germany (AP)-Freed hostage Richard Queen will return to the United States Friday and undergo further treatment for multiple sclerosis before going to his parents' home in Camden, Maine, Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie said.

Muskie told a group of officials in Washington Tuesday he talked to Queen by telephone at the U.S. Air Force Hospital here and "found him in, excellent spirits, happy, of course, at his release."

He called Queen's release Friday by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini a "very unexpected and surprising development," and said he has "no doubt" that the remaining 52 American hostages in Iran eventually will be freed.

Industrial Production Plunges 2,4% In June

WASHINGTON (AP)reported as 2.1 percent. The decline last month was the largest since January 1975, when production in the nation's factories, mines and mills plummeted 3.4 percent, the Federal Reserve said. That occurred during the depths of the nation's last

recession. The continued slide in industrial production reflected "widespread reductions" in output across the economic landscape,

noted.

However, the precipitous

able goods in April and

May slowed last month,

mainly because of an in-

crease in auto assemblies.

the Federal Reserve said.

It reported production of

consumer durables down

only 0.9 percent in June, as

auto assemblies rose 7

percent to an annual rate

of 5.9 million - far below

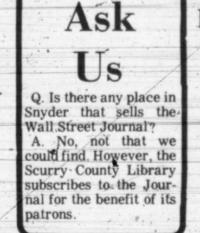
last year's mark.

At the same time, the Federal Reserve said there were "continued sharp reductions in most other consumer goods industries.

Production of goods for the home, such as furniture and appliances, declined 3.1 percent, reflecting the continued slump in the housing market.

The Federal Reserve also reported business equipment output down 2.3 percent in June, more than the Federal Reserve twice as much as in May. This reflected cutbacks in almost all equipment in-5 percent declines in provdustries as orders are canceled and sales are duction of consumer dur-

down. Output of construction supplies, meanwhile, was reduced 4.5 percent, bringing this one component to a level 18.2 percent below its year-earlier rate, the Federal Reserve said. Production of materials used eventually for consumer durable goods fell by 4 percent last month



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misplaced priorities

Ronald Reagan and the Republicans suggested it. Now the Democrats in Congress are falling all over each other in their haste to appropriate the idea - an election year tax cut.

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President Carter is resisting, but unless his rating improves in the polls before election day, don't count on his continued resistance.

There is nothing more popular in politics than the promise of tax reduction. Unfortunately, it is not often accompanied by a similar specific pledge of spending reduction. The smart strategy for lawmakers is to vote for all spending programs and against all tax measures.

It was only a few weeks ago that Congress was in a fever to balance the budget. The deepening recession makes it look less likely than ever that the federal deficit will soon be eliminated. Surely no responsible congressman will advocate a tax cut at this time without proposing spending cuts of at least equal proportions. Inflation remains this nation's No. 1 problem, and nothing is more inflationary than deficit spending.

Talk in general terms of eliminating wasteful government spending and inefficiency in government is easy. There is no lobby for waste to threaten congressmen with defeat for re-election. But actual elimination of government waste remains deficult. There is no simple way of making an organization as big as the federal government reform the habits and traditions that are a product of two centuries of gradual evolution.

So the tax cutters should be specific about the programs they propose to eliminate, the benefits they will reduce, the salaries and staff positions they will trim. And that, of course, they will never do. It would not be politically prudent to do so.

Moreover, economists agree that the most pressing need for tax reductions is in the taxation of savings and investments. Such taxation cuts would encourage modernization of industry and increase the sagging productivity of American enterprise, which is falling behind foreign competition in many fields.

But the politicians are talking about across-the-board tax cuts, which would buy the most votes in the November election.



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opinion page



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with,, "I'd like better than to chat, but I've got a busy day.

How did I get so wise?



By JOHN CUNNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)-It

seems, after, all, that

and worse. Y.es, there may

The rise in property tax-

es, for example, has slow-

ed. So has the rate at

which housing prices are

rising. And the domestic

car industry, which has

been spinning its wheels,

may get some traction

After examining state

and local property tax.

collections in the 50 states,

the Tax Foundation con-

cludes that the 6.2 percent

increase from 1977 to 1978

was the smallest since the

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Reagan.

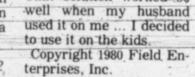
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recession year of 1974.

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DETROIT (NEA)-The

bittersweet relationship

nominating conventions and their host cities bears a disturbingly similar re- York City. Organizations semblance to the mating that need heavy equipprocess between man and ment for that convention During the courtship, by the party that "Madisuitors offer themselves as the ideal mate, willing to make any sacrifice for their loved one. But after not driven by Teamsters." romance fades, the marriage .deteriorates into bickering over who's res- loading and unloading ponsible for all those dir-

in washington

ty dishes in the sink. That progression undoubtedly is familiar to millions of Americans, and \$24.76 for a foreman. but few are aware of its political counterpart -- an arcane ritual that might be called the "Host City

women

Sting. than two years before the and price gouging can be Republican and Demo- brutal when a city like cratic parties are scheduled to hold their presidential nominating conventions, at least a dozen cities begin maneuvering

for the honor of hosting those events. Those responsible for the two major parties' site

selection are plied with drinks at cocktail parties, regaled with song-anddance routines from stage shows produced espe cially for their benefit and inundated with literature touting the supposed glories of each city. Every competitor boasts of a downtown renaissance of epic proportions, cultural opportunities un-

matched by any city this side of Paris, exquisite cuisine, majestic views, dynamic government, friendly natives and a great baseball team. Nothing is too good for the delegates to the presidential conventions, argue the promoters of each location. Boat trips down the river, fireworks ex-

travaganzas, lavish par-

The Democrats face a similar experience in New already have been warned son Square Garden personnel will not load or unload trucks which are Even if the truck is driven by a Teamster, won't be cheap. The price schedule: \$21.77 per hour for a laborer, \$24.11 per hour for a sub-foreman (Overtime rates top \$30 per hour.)

robert walters

Behind the glamorous facade of the national political conventions lies a high-It works like this: More ly profitable operation -Detroit expects to gross as much as \$45 million from the event.

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

July 17, 1980

This coming year will be an excellent time to develop and expand on your more creative pursuits. It will be important, however, that you don't settle for exerting half efforts. Give things your best shot at the outset. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your leadership qualities are very pro-nounced today and others will want to follow your example. If you get too bossy, however, they may revolt. Romance, travel luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph, which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date: LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Events should work out to your advantage today if you let them follow their, natural course. Impatience and impulsiveness are your worst enemies

are able to do for you what

cannot accomplish yourself. It

someone volunteers to assist

you, by all means let him or her

SCORPIO (OCT. 24-No. 22

Being too secretive today could

work against you. Be open and frank in your discussions with

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Projects you deem important should be given priority today

Don't get off into other areas

until things you start are con-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Second effort is extremely important today if you hope to

cluded satisfactorily

true friends

The doorbell rang and the man answered it to find a friend whom he hadn't seen for some time. His friend was standing there with a large shaggy and rather muddy dog. The man invited them in, and they sat in the living room and talked about old times. The dog, after sniffing around, and finally hopped on the beautiful and expensive couch, and settled down for a nap, much to the host's displeasure. Finally, the guest rose to leave. "Aren't you forgetting your dog?" asked the host. "That's not my dog," said the guest. "I

thought he was yours." That could have happened here recently when some dogs left their secure, safe dwellings during the loud and colorful fireworks display at Towle Park July 4.

Upon returning home from the fireworks show, we missed the familiar 'arf, arf'' coming from the back door. No one remembered this was her first year to experience the Independence celebration, Snyder fashion.

Being a Christmas present from a sister to a brother, the pup, not quite one-year old, had grown to be a bothersome but loveable pet to the family, with the exception of the man of the house. **Everyone** immediately began looking for her, up and down the alleys and streets. Finally, the search was called off till morning.

While driving to work early the following morning. I was frantically trying to figure out how to describe the lost pup for radio and newspaper lost and found classified section -- lost, brown puppy medium height, very playful (the description fit at least a half-dozen dogs answering our calls the previous night). Being no candiate for the American Kennel Club's show this wasn't an easy task. Before I reached the Snyder Daily News Of-

words clearly on the fice, to be exact it was one block away, I slowed down at the intersection and there she was, going down the street, wandermorning. ing aimlessly. This story, had a happy ending, but before next year's annual celebration, we won't for-23 get to reinforce her means of escape. Since the July 4-runaway-dog happening, I've learned that many families living near the park have shared this or similar experience.

We don't question the fact that there are approximately 25 million dogs that live in the United States, but, the label.

tude

"man's best friend" leaves some room for argument. Strikes

At Offer **Of Beer** BLACKFOOT, Idaho

(AP)-A 39-year-old Pin-dren are taught to be gree man has learned the spectators from the mohard-way that rattle- ment they are bornsnakes don't hold their liquor very well. Paul Gallegos is nursing with funny faces, hide a blackened finger after behind our hands and try he was bitten by a pet to scare them half to, rattlesnake he and friends were trying to get hand and dance, sing to drunk with beer, his wife, Joyce, told the Blackfoot

News "Sometimes I think he's 13," Mrs. Gallegos said. This was just too much. I hope he's learned his

Jesson.' Gallegos, a mechanic, and friends were taunting the snake in the back of a pickup truck on West Bridge in Blackfoot early Saturday; Mrs. Gallegos said. The snake belonged the bottom; their dolls to one of the friends, she talk and their pillows said.

After the snake struck. Gallegos was rushed to Bingham Memorial Hospital; where he was kept overnight for observation. life ... they're an audience Pineapples, oranges,

ered berries.

"That's a whole sentence," he said proudly. "I know. He's been saying it since he got up this

he was astounded.

called my husband at

work and as he listened to

this small voice form the

He was to continue say ing it until he got his own apartment at the age of

In all that time, we never agreed on what is 'something to do.' His idea was always. something that involved either a car, lots of running water, something from the attic, permission from the police, re-

freshments, a ladder to the roof, his father's tools, a credit card, music, hats and horns or a Blue Cross card. My idea included the

> basics: putting things in boxes, sorting, cutting grass, running errands, hanging things on han-

entire story. Since then, gers, growing up, doing Californians have passed homework, clearing the Proposition 13, limiting table, helping the elderly property taxes, and a and developing an attiscore of other states have toward social

change. The problem is that chil-

We stand over their cribs entertaining / them death, put a rattle in each them, give monologues_ while we change diapers, play games when we feed

them, and tell them stories when we bed them down at night. Their potty chairs have

recordings in them, their cribs have twirling mobiles, their chairs have springs and wheels, their car seats have horns and steering wheels, their eating bowls have pictures in squeak.

As they get older, math becomes a game-and athletics become a spectator sport: They don't live for for it. .

The cure for "There's lemons, tomatoes and nothing to do" should be watermelons are consid- obvious. Always keep a list of chores on hand to

hopes rise

ilar measures. The swift rise in market

gely responsible for the things don't just get worse feeling that real estate taxes had gotten out of hand. But the rise in housing values has slywed, for the time being at least

The National Association of Realtors, which monitors each month's resale prices, reports a 9.5 percent increase between May 1979 and May 1980. Two years ago the increases were averaging better than 13 percent. That recent 9.5 percent annual rate of increase puts the median price of existing single-family houses at \$61,200, but the rate of increase now is no

But that doesn't tell the greater than the inflation rate generally. Moreover, that national rate hide; great regional differences. In the North considered somewhat sim- Central states, for exam-

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"While you were dozing, I gave you a Ronald

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ple, the latest rate of increase was just 6 per-

cent, and prices in the values of houses was lar-Northeast appreciated at only 4.5 percent. When a trend is strong

and growing it is easy to succumb to the belief that the direction and pace will be maintained. It was so with housing prices and real estate taxes. It is

probably so about automobile sales. U.S. carmakers are now suffering through their worst agonies ever, hav-

ing lost a large percentage of their markets to Japanese imports. Chrysler exists by reason of a lien on the U.S. Treasury. Ford is losing money. American Motor's is also having a tough time of it.

But now the nation's largest investment advisory service; Value Line, predicts the U.S. industry will make a remarkable comeback, beginning as early as next year, perhaps reaching record profits in 1983-1985

That would indeed represent a sharp turnabout. Analysts expect the industry might lose about \$1.5 billion this year, but Value' line says-profits three to five years from now might surge to \$6 billion.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

When you were 20, Lady Luck smiled at you; after 40. she just giggles.

People who don't believe in hell have never tried to get a pickle seed out from under. their denture without leaving the table during a banquet.



With our kind of luck, we'd open an ice cream parlor in a neighborhood harboring the oply man on earth who likescatsup on marshmallow rooms when they check sundaes

ties and shopping bags VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Keep bulging with free samples things in their proper perspective of local products are only today. Don't let your desire for a few of the inducements self-gain mar your image. Your good reputation is a far more proffered. valuable asset. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Other

After sorting through all the grandiose claims and unfulfillable promises, the two parties eventually must pick one location apiece -- and that's when the "Host City Sting" begins:

For the Republicans, the audacious practice first surfaced last autumn, during initial negotiations with the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. That company normally charges \$56 to install a basic; nofrills business

achieve your ends. Fire up your reserve rockets if an obstacle bogs you down. telephone in this city, but AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) .II you are not satisfied with the stathe GOP convention was tus quo, this is a good day to offered a special rate--make changes. Strive to control \$400 for each line, plus a events instead of letting them control you. \$42.50 minimum monthly PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

service charge. You're good in situations today calling for a team effort. What The Republicans reques-ted that all the convention you have to offer will make the difference between success o telephone lines be tied Tallure into a 467 exchange be-ARIES (March 21-April 19) What cause that prefix corresyou set out to do today you'll do well because you'll take pride in ponds with the letters your work: Coworkers lacking 'GOP'' on the dial. The your standards will have to be handled tactfully, however. TAURUS (April 20-Mey 20) Try company was glad to oblige -- but not until weeks to arrange your schedule today later did-the party learn so that you can enjoy fun activities without neglecting your duties. Projects left to the last that the courtesy would cost an additional \$16,728. minute may not be done proper The installation charge GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Matesubsequently was reduced rial gains are likely today, providto a mere \$290.50 per ed you don't take foolish risks. telephone (plus \$19.25 per Be satisfied with sure things.

Don't try to buck the odds. month) but that episode was only the first in a continuing series.

Another leading down-

In mid-June, a full Use Snyder Daily News month before the conven- Classified Ads 573-5486 tion was to open, all participants holding reserva-THESNYDER tions at the Hotel Pon-**DAILY NEWS** chartrain, one of the city's few new downtown

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dure is an unprecedented departure from the standard practice of allowing guests "to pay for their out.

town hotel, the Detroit Plaza, sent similar letters to convention participants a few weeks later. Officials at both hotels acknowledge that the proce-





WOMEN'S SUMMER SOCIAL-Martha Ann Woman's Club had a game day and bake sale Monday with approximately 50 attending. In the picture above, from left, Minnie Gual, Eva Victor, Lee Weaver and Nellie Smith enjoy a game of canasta. Door prizes donated by Snyder Drug, Bea Owens, Gray's, Hall Drug and Special Moments were won by Zada Miller, Nona Morrison, Jo Snyder, Virginia Bethel and Mona Bryan. In the picture below, the women pause from playing games to go through the buffet line at lunch. (SDN Staff Photo)



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Women Can Learn To Invest

income?

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) - After, the only man at the financial seminar for women asked his inflated question, "I wanted to say, you're the reason we don't invite men to our semistock market and the jargon they pick up.'

enough to ask, what's a bond? (a loan to a corporation, city, the federal government); depends. To find out if there's what's a stock? (a share of any to invest with, "First sit ownership in the company). Still; they want to know and, she says, "In the four years since we began the seminar program, I can document that over 100,000 women have attended the five or six hundred seminars we hold a year at most of our 450 local offices.'

Once there, women learn what men are so tickled to etc.) - ask yourself three know. They discover, she says, questions: Can I cover monthknow. They discover, she says, "That you can walk into any stockbroker's office and say, 'I don't know anything about investing', and, for free, the broker will suggest suitable And, do I have enough insur-

investments based on your needs and objectives. Also," most brokerage firms publish free booklets on investing and you can call or write for

Why you should bother at all, she says, is for selfnars for women," says Carol defense. "You have to think of O'Rourke who coordinates the future. You "can't live free financial seminars from hand to mouth because nationally for Merrill Lynch if inflation continues at 10 Pierce Fenner & Smith, Inc. percent for 5 years and you their assumptions about the worth nine cents in purchasing power." Besides, Prince Charming disappeared with And women are scared crinolines, and the money is strictly in your hands. How much of it there is,

says, "but it offers great potential, usually no divi-dends, because they reinvest their profits." Or, are you dodging the IRS? "A young down and figure out how much you make a month and how much you spend. Ideally, couple earning two salaries you're spending less than and looking for a tax shelter you're making. could investigate municipal Then, after discerning your bonds which are tax exempt,' "net worth" (subtract what she says.

you owe ____ debts mortgage Whatever the objectives, and credit card payments, etc. remember: nothing is guaran-- from what you own - cash, clothes, gold, furniture, teed and, "There's always a

risk-reward balance." For instance, suppose you buy five \$1,000 corporate ly expenses comfortably? Are my savings adequate? (" A bonds that pay 10 percent interest each for 10 years. good rule of thumb is enough "You'll receive \$500 in divito live on for three months.") dends every year and \$5,000 back at maturity," she says. "If you hold the bond to maturity, there's no risk, but if you want to sell it — and bonds / can be sold — there's an inter-

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"No," to any means cent bonds will be worth less don't invest. You can't afford than face value, so I might pay you \$800 each instead of \$1,000. If interest rates to, she says, because-"you only invest with money you don't need to live on." decline, however, and I can

Say you've got some leftover. How, now, do you want it to perform for you? Are you investing for additional abond.

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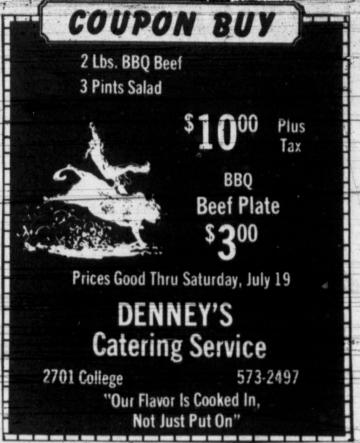
will do well is risky," she.

only get 8 percent a year, I'd be willing to pay you a premi-um. So I might give you \$1,100 "Think about a cor-If investing thousands is porate bond," she says, preposterous, you're not which will pay you a set alone, and you're not without interest rate per year, and, when the bond matures, return what you paid for it."

recourse. "Small investors can look into 'share builder' or 'dollar cost averaging' programs," she says. "Your broker will keep investing in whatever stock you choose with whatever amount you give him at the end of each month, maybe \$100 one month, \$25 another. It's a way of istarting small and building."

A line + ----

Actor Clark Gable once worked as a lumberjack.





RESIDENTS LEARN CRAFTS-Debra Martinez, standing, activity director at Leisure Lodge, gives instruction in arts and crafts to residents each Monday at 1 p.m. In the picture above, from left, Doni Anderson, Winnie Church, Annie Manning and Viola Medley are enjoying painting wall hangings.

Costa Rica has more than 6,000 species of Peter the Great, Czar of flowers - the richest as-Russia, died in 1725 at the sortment in the world for age of 52. His chief con- a country its size. tribution to Russia was

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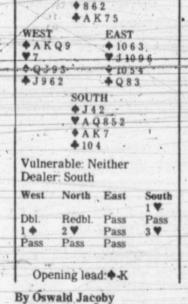
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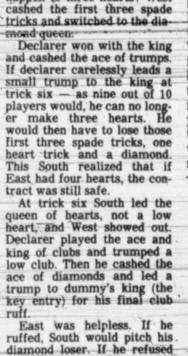
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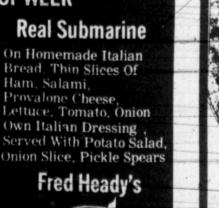
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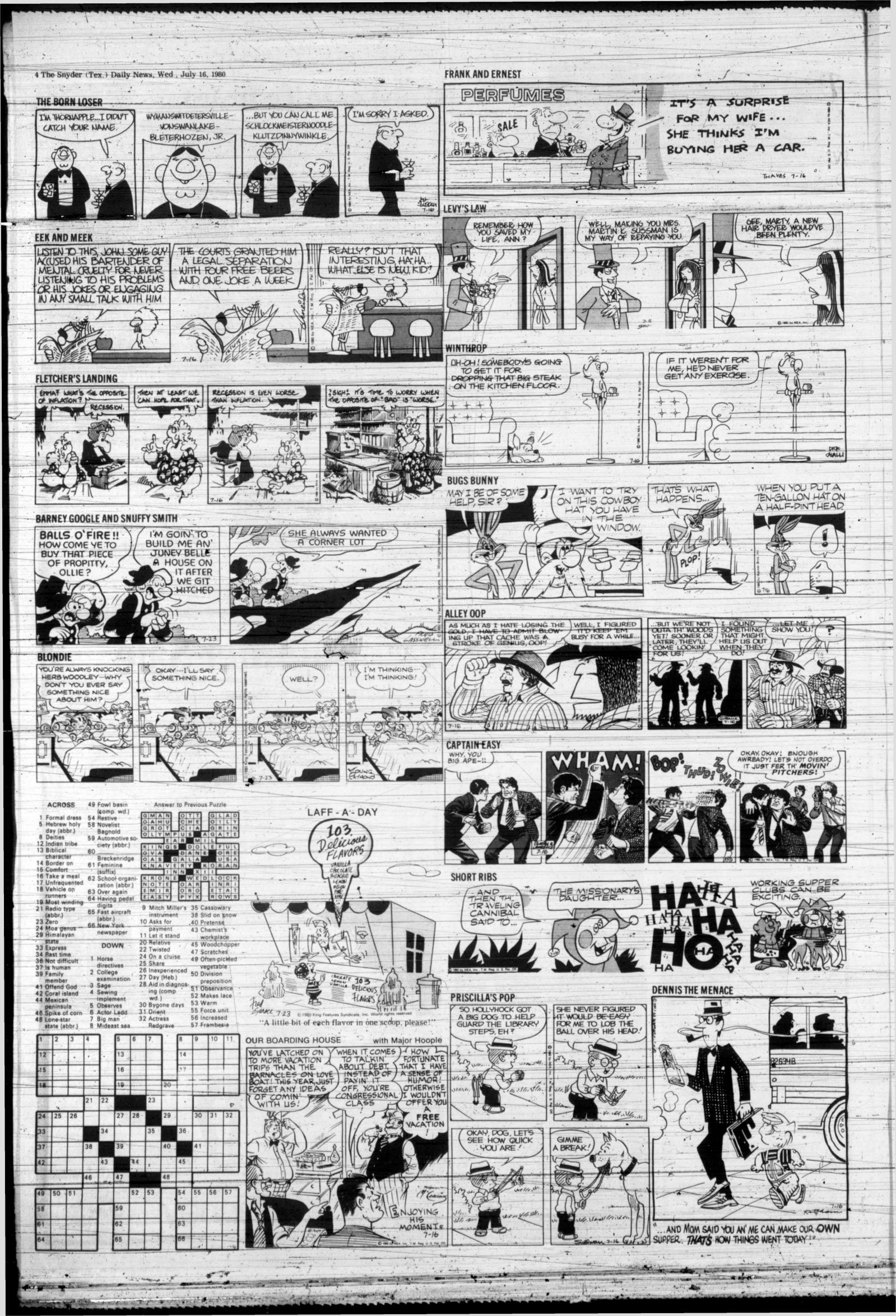
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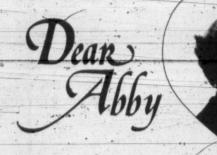
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Why Teen-agers Ought to Know

By Abigail Van Buren 1980 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old girl who lost my virginity when I was 12. I have had a venereal disease three times. The last time it cost me my right to bear children because I had to have a hysterectomy

show.

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The guys will tell you there is nothing wrong with them, then you find out too late there was. I suppose some guys don't even know they have a disease, but any guy who goes from girl to girl should know that he is taking a big chance. third.

I just wish I could tell every girl who goes to bed with a guy how foolish she is to take the chances I took. There would be a lot more virgins. I wish my mother would have listened to me when I started asking questions about sex. I was 10 years old and already interested in guys, but my mother said I should be ashamed of myself for even thinking about such things!

I sent for your booklet "What Every Teen-ager Ought to Know," and gave it to my kid sister, who is 11. She read it and we discussed it, and she thanked me over and over again. If I had had something like that to read when I was

her age, it would have changed my whole life. Thanks for writing it, Abby, and keep up the good work. LEARNED TOO LATE IN L.A.

DEAR LEARNED: I appreciate your letter. The response from those who have received my booklet has been gratifying. All parents want to protect their children from V.D. and unwanted pregnancy, but few know how to tell them what they need to know. That's why I wrote the booklet.

. . .

DEAR ABBY: I have two girlfriends I'll call Peg and Dot. My problem is that Peg and Dot are not on speaking terms. It's not just a temporary little spat that might blow over soon; they have not been speaking for a long time. I am going to be married soon, and I want them both in my wedding party. (I was maid of honor for both of them.) Peg says if Dot is in the wedding party, I can count her out. On the other hand, Dot says she doesn't care if Peg is in the wedding party or not, but if she is, she'll ignore her. I want them both, so what should I do?

SEPTEMBER BRIDE

DEAR BRIDE: Don't let Peg force you to choose between her and Dot. Tell Peg you want her in your wedding party, but you intend to invite whomever else you want, and she may accept or decline - the decision is HERS!

DEAR ABBY: Four years ago as a volunteer for a crisis center, I gave lectures on how to prevent rape, never realizing that one day that information would be useful to

Recently it was necessary for me to drive a houseguest to the bus station at 3:00 a.m. After seeing her off, I returned to my car and started home. Soon I noticed a man in another car following me. To make sure I was being followed, I made

Baseball, Boxing, Beauty Score

NEW YORK (AP)-Base- In between was CBS' ball, boxing and beauty broadcast of the Miss Universe beauty pageant, and scored in the ratings while the two networks split the programs previewing this week's Republican Naweek with a rating of 15.1 tional Convention fell flat, according to figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. for to 14 for CBS and 12,4 for-NBC.

In TV Ratings Game ...

The networks say that the weeks ending July 13. ABC won the three-way means in an average prime-time minute during ratings competition for the second straight week with . the week, 15.1 percent of the homes in the country a boost from the major league all-star baseball with television were tuned game, the highest-rated to ABC.

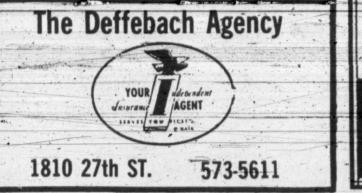
The victory made it two and the heavyweight championship fight in a row for ABC, which between Larry Holmes was beaten by a fraction of and Scott LeDoux, rated a point by CBS in the season that ended April

The rating for the all-star least part of the sports game was 26.8. Nielsen program.

says that means of all the Top 10. ABC finished the country's TV-equipped pre-convention programs convention finished 66th,

homes, 26.8 percent saw at was CBS' "Campaign '80" report, No. 58 for the week. An ABC News spe-The highest-rated of the cial previewing the GOP

last, with an "ABC News Closeup," "Lights, Cam-era, Politics," 65th and an NBC News pre-convention show 64th.



Hours 10 to 6.



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DOG BED

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several turns. After the third turn, he turned off his lights but kepl following me. I did not go home; instead I drove to the police station and began honking my horn, whereupon the man in the other car took off like a rocket. Then the police came out to investigate. I told them what had happened; they commended me for the way I handled it and gave me an escort home.

I would like to tell women: If you suspect you're being followed, never drive home, always drive to the nearest police station and honk your horn. If you don't know where the police station is, drive to an all-night business place and honk your horn. The worst that can happen is that the owner will think you're weird and call the police.

I never thought this would happen to me, but now that it has, I want to tell other women what to do if it happens to them

LUCKY IN COLORADO

DEAR LUCKY: Thanks for a useful letter. And Readers, if you don't know where your police station is located, make it your business to find out today.

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Say Police

Another Motive Possible In Bowling Alley Slayings

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HOUSTON (AP)-Authorities say they are investigating the possibility that Garner, the only known robbery was not the only motive in the executionside bowling alley.

said police are looking at . friends of the victims who said. "But you can bet say "somebody may have they'll be there as soon as been mad at somebody."

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witness to the slayings. Garner was shot in the style slayings of three head, but survived and young people at a north- was in critical but stable condition at a Houston Detective Willie - Young hospital Tuesday. "He's still got a tube several stories from down his throat," Young

he can talk."

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Young said Garner had the recovery of Gregory hinted more than one person was involved in the killings. The attackers lined the four young people up on the floor and shot them in the head. The four had volunteered

to stay overnight at the Fair Lanes-Windfern Bowling Center after the thieves broke in and stole coins from the- alley's machines Saturday night.

Garner's father, Ira, discovered the bloody scene early Monday after a phone call from his son. Garner said his son told lack of taste or are bored with him he did not know the killers.

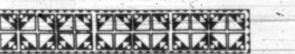
A Fair Lanes spokesman said about \$800 was taken from the main cash register near the bodies early Monday. Three of the four victims

worked at the bowlingalley. The fourth was the girlfriend of one of the employees. Their ages ranged from 17 to 25.

Fair Lanes, which operates 72 bowling alleys across the country, has offered a \$10,000 reward more sweetener than you for information leading to were previously accustomed the arrest and conviction to using of the killers.

The average size of a ferent sensitivity to the urea U.S. farm increased from in meat. Increased seasoning 427 acres in 1975 to 450 Short Stack with Ham, bacon or sausage acres in 1979. The Agriculture Department ex-PINP. bects another three acres. will be added to the average in 1980.

1111111111 Ted Bigham





Loss of taste for food

By Lawrence Lamb. M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am more general information finally convinced that for the rest of my life I'll be a lymphoma victim. After a year of chemotherapy@injections and taking Cytoxan tablets regularly, I have learned to handle

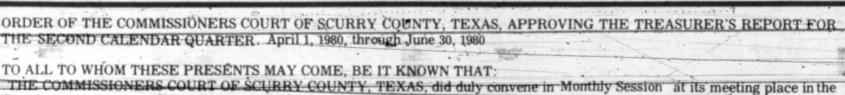
alive but the pleasure of liv-NY 10019. ing is only about 50 percent. I'm sorry to say the doctors in the cancer program where I'm being seen apparently, don't have any interest in my hearing such a complaint. Please help if you can.

DEAR READER - There are several reasons for weight loss from cancer but one of them is loss of taste for food or the food actually tastes ad. A loss of taste in cancer patients is sometimes associthat with modern treatment, ated with the zinc deficiency. many cancer patients can live Your doctors could give you for many useful years. some zinc tablets that might help if that's part of the prob

In addition, cancer patients have a decreased sensitivity to sweet substances. You can perhaps make your sweet foods taste better by using true? Then cancer patients some-

times don't like meat because it suddenly tastes bitter to them. That's because of a difor different types of seasoning may mask this and help improve the taste of the meat. Depending on your own taste sensation, actually sweetening the meat sometimes help disguise the flavor. An illustration here' would be to roast beef with apples. Since meat often contains a hidden amount of fat, if the cancer

patient really cuts back on meats, he may be significantly-cutting back on his needed DCrease the DOSP calorie intake desired amount. Since I'm sure you want



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about cancer, I'm sending you The Health Letter number 14-8, Cancer: A Fact of Life. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed this drug but I have no taste for my food which causes loss of weight and nausea, etc. I. newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, eat almost everything to stay Radio City Station, New York,

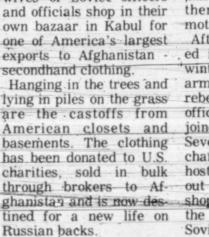
> Finally, I'd like to add that lymphoma and other cancer problems may often be like living with other chronic diseases. With medicine and available modern treatment, often such problems may be kept in relative remission for long periods of time. Under these circumstances, it becomes analogous to the diabetic who lives with regular treatment such as insulin and diet. It's important to realize

> DEAR DR. LAMB - I had heart attack four years ago and my heart specialist put me on Coumadin. I've been told that after you've taken this for a period of time that it is no longer effective. Is that

DEAR READER - No. that's not correct. Coumadin is an anti-clotting agent. It is true that the amount a person needs to control the tendency of the blood to clot can vary. Even what you eat can affect how the medicine works. However, doctors who are treating patients with such medicines have blood tests taken intermittently to be sure that they're getting the effect they desire. If, for any reason, the blood clotting process isn't slowed down enough with the amount of medicine

the patient is taking, the usual procedure is simply to

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Western clothes began flooding into the country inthe 1920s after King Amannatian Khan, a reforme

considered the father of Afghan independence, decreed that Western dress must be worn in Kabul, the capital. There is no such requirement any more, but between \$12 million and \$20 million worth of Informed sources saidsecondhand clothing is

been selling the Afgans



CONCESSIONAIRES--Senior Citizens sporting new, bright red cobbler's aprons will be operating the concession stands at the Scurry County Rodeo this year. The aprons were made at the Senior Center and carry the Center's motto - "Older in Days - Younger in Ways." Modeling the aprons are (left to right) Millie Tutor, Mae Brush, Owen Miller, and Lovilla Holladay. The Senior Citizens will also be selling tickets and programs for the rodeo. Funds received for the rodeo project will go into the Center's operating fund.

In Afghanistan... Soviet Officer's Wives **Buy Used U.S. Clothes**

(AP)-Every day, the slacks, high-school band wives of Soviet officers uniforms and now and and officials shop in their then a Hell's Angels own bazaar in Kabul for motorcycle jacket. After Soviet troops pourexports to Afghanistan - , ed into the country last winter to help the Afghan Hanging in the trees and army battle Moslem tribal lying in piles on the grass rebels, some of the Soviet are the castoffs from officers and officials, were joined by their wives. Several enterprising merchants, aware that public hostility kept the Russians'

through brokers to Af- out of the downtown shopping district, set up the special bazaar for the Soviet women on a lawn outside the housing complex at Microrayon where they live. Prices are cheap - \$1 for

some blouses and \$3 or \$4 for a dress - and there's no worry that a neighbor will end up wearing the same thing since it's strictly one-of-a-kind. some Soviet soldiers have

KABUL, Afghanistan age, men's flare-bottomed, have been seen frolicking in the water near the road to the Kabul Gorge. Soldiers in swimming trunks with automatic weapons slung over their shoulders. have also been seen near Quagah Lake, about nine miles northwest of Kabul. Informed sources said three Soviet Soldiers were shot and killed while swimming in the lake about six weeks ago. Now while some of the men swim, others watch from the bank with weapons close at hand.

During June, informants said, several Soviet soldiers climbed the wall between the French Embassy and a billet for Soviet generals and took a. 'swim in the embassy pool. The French charge d'affaires, protested to the Afghan government and emptied the pool, but the soldiers returned several days later.

This time, they spotted the ambassador's belon

Courthouse in the City of Snyder at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on Monday, July 14, 1980. and, the entire membership of said Court viz., Preston Wilson, County Judge, presiding, and Eldon Perry, Earl Sneed, Charlie J. Yoast & Ted Billingsley, Commissioners for Precincts, 1, 2, 3, and 4, respectively, being present, the matter of the comparison and examination of the Quarterly Report of BILLY W. THOMPSON, Treasurer for Scurry County, for the period Apr. 1 through June 30, 1980, came to the attention of said Court and the said Court compared and examined the same and inspected and counted all the actual cash, certificates of time and demand deposits, and other assets in the hands of the Treasurer belonging to the County at and as the time of such report :- NOW, THEREFORE, the Commissioners Court finds that the Treasurer at and as of the time of his said report did not have actually in his hands any money or other assets of Scurry County but the same were all on deposit in the West Texas State Bank of Snyder, Texas, the official County depository, except the following. viz., \$121,000.00, Authorized negotiable securities of political subdivision; and that from the commencement of business at 8:00 o'clock A.M. on April 1, 1980 until close of business at 5:00 p.m., June 30, 1980, the beginning and ending balances for each fund of the Treasurer of Scurry County, Texas, for such quarterly period are fully and accurately reflected by the following tabulation attached hereto, incorporated herein by reference, and made a part hereof for all purposes;

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*Airport Revenue for 2nd Quarter	\$34,774.61	1.	Signed Billy	W. Homen	

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF we, the aforesaid and undersigned County Treasurer, County Judge, and each Commissioner, swear that the above and foregoing averments are complete and correct and that the requirements of Article 1636, Vernon's Annotated Civil Statutes of Texas 1925, as amended, have been in all things duly complied with by the County Judge and each Commissioner aforementioned in the Monthly Session of said Court of July 14, 1980 WHEREOF WITNESSETH OUR HANDS on the first above date.

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(s) Billy W. Thompson		(s) Preston Wilson County Judge
(s) Eldon Perry	CAL AND	(s) Earl Sneed
Commissioner for Precinct No. 1		Commissioner for Precinct No. 2
(s) Charles J. Yoast	1/ states	(s) Ted Billingsley
Commissioner for Precinct No. 3	the find and in the	Commissioner for Precinct No. 4
Billingsley before me, the undersigned, a No	illy W. Thompson, Preston Wilson, Eldon Perr otary Public in and for Scurry County, Texas:	y, Earl Sneed, Charles J. Yoast and Ted WHEREOF WITNESSETH on July 14,
1980 my hand and official seal.		
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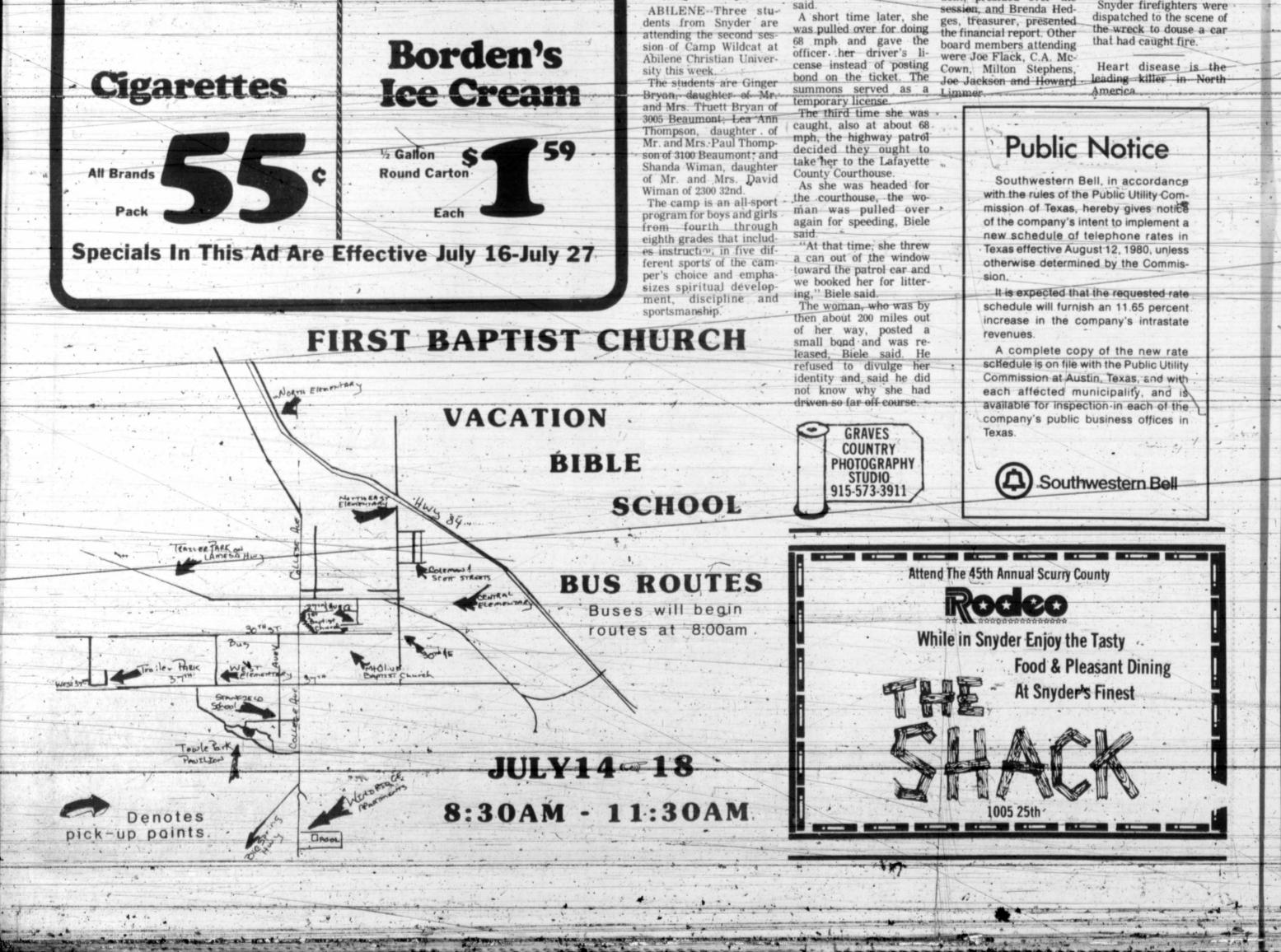
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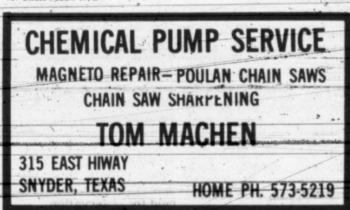
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Record For **Coaches Seen**

AUSTIN (AP)-Executive Vice President L.W. McConachie of the Texas High School Coaches Association predicts the 48th annual coaching school at Houston will attract a record attendance of more than 7,500. The coaching school will be held in Houston, July.

22-26. The attendance record was set in 1978 in Houston when 7,385 members registered. "We'll have a new record this year," said

McConachie. "We prob-

ably would have set the record last year in Fort Worth, when we registered 7,254, but the gaso-"line shortage had a lot of us scared.' Highlights of the school

include the high school all-star basketball game July 25 and the all-star football game July 26.

of Australia, South Africa's Gary Player, Ja-Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

pan's Isao Aoki; who was runnerup in the U.S. Open and a whole squad of America's seasoned circuit veterans. In addition to Watson, who has twice won the

Ben Crenshaw.

land's East Coast."

Bear was back on top.

game.

British event, these include Lee Trevino, a twotime winner, former champions Tom Weiskopf. nerback. and Johnny Miller, Andy "The main reason I Bean, Hubert Green,

stayed in Dallas this sum-John Mahaffey, Larry Nelson, Jerry Pate and as I could about the posi-

Cornerback Post Attracts Wilson

are," Wilson said.

hurry.

MUIRFIELD; Scotland THOUSAND OAKS, tion. Having been a re (AP)-Jack Nicklaus, Calif. (AP)-Second-year ceiver, I'm generally spurred by his U.S. Open wide receiver Steve Wil- aware of what a corvictory, is making an unson is seriously thinking nerback's responsibilities troubled approach to his abut the Dallas Cowboys' next major challenge windefense rather than itsning the British Open golf offense these days. championship for a fourth

Wilson began workouts Tuesday at the Cowboys Nicklaus and fellowtraining camp to be tes-American Tom Watson ted as a cornerback for how tough the job is in a are co-favorites for the the defending National tournament that opens Football Conference Eas-Thursday over the windtern Division champions ,he's improved tremenswept 6,926-yard par 71 in the upcoming season. Muirfield course on Scot-Head Coach Torn Lan-

dry first approached Wil-"I'm playing all right," hitting the ball all right," son about moving from offense to defense in April said Nicklaus, who has at the Cowboys' annual completed three practice off-season minicamp. rounds here and found "Coach Landry made nothing amiss with his

the suggestion to me and asked me what I wanted Nicklaus, 40, won his to do," said Wilson, the first British Open title as son of Touchdown Tomlong ago as 1966, followmy Wilson, an 8-year veting up with further wins eran running back for the in 1970 and 1978. But then Los Angeles Rams. came the longest lean

"It wasn't something I'd streak of an illustrious even thought about so I career, leading to rumtook a little time to think bles that he was over the about it. He made it clear hill. But his win last to me that he felt I had where I know the respon- Motta Eyed month in the U.S. Open the ability to make the sibilities of the job: getsilenced the gloom merconversion," he said. chants and the Golden As a free agent rookie re-

ceiver he was waived be- react property and without Other leading rivals in fore the 1979 season, onthe tournament that ofly to be brought back fers more than \$400,000 in after injuries opened up a total prize money are spot Seve Ballesteros, the

Again, with starters Aa-Spaniard who added the ron Kyle and Benny Bar-Masters title to the Britnes both recuperating ish Open championship he from surgery, a spot won last year, PGA might open up in the 1980 champion David Graham lineup. Only this time on the other side of the team.

thinking about his future, Wilson said, "My main concern is getting out on the field and playing wherever.

So Wilson is giving it his best shot, and has spent the fast few months thinking of himself as a cor-

mer was to learn as much

Snyder Stars Still In LL Contention

The Snyder Little "And with people like Drew Pearson and Tony - nament going on at Ro-Dorsett running routes against you every afternoon, you get the idea of 16-8, last night.

Although Wilson admits dously, he said he still has a long way to go.

"With some study and some help from other people I've made some headway. Out here, working on it twice a day, I hope to really begin making progress," he said. Wilson, who was named to North Carolina schoolboy All-State team as a safety and started as a cornerback in the annual post-graduate all star game, isn't a total stranger to the position. "My main concern right

now is reaching a point ting to where things come As Coach Of naturally so that I can

Dallas Team Though his efforts at

camp will be primarily oreparing for the cornerback position, Wilson quickly pointed out that he is ready anytime for the transition back to receiver, should the opportunity present itself. "Playing offense was my

heart and soul for five As a young player, years, you know," he said, ports.

hesitation," he said.

League All Stars are still a force to be reckoned with in the four-team, double elumination tourtan, having walloped the Stonewall-Kent All Stars. "They played well, real-ly well," said team man-

ager Bill Murray of the Snyder youngsters. Scoring for Snyder were Chris Sanders, 2; Mike

McWilliams, 3; Steve Parker, 2; Tony Romero, 2; Ricky Hunter, 2; Todd Odom, 1; Don Osborn, 1; Stacy Forbes, 2; and Jimmy Cowen; 1. Cowen was also the winning pitcher.

Fifteen of the 16 runs were scored in the first two innings, said Murray. Thursday, the Snyder all Stars take on Rotan and, if victorious in that bout. take on Hamlin Friday. The game Thursday begins at 8 p.m.

SAN DIEGO (AP)-Dick Motta, who led the Washington Bullets to the Natinoal Basketball Association championship two years ago, will be named head coach of the expansion Dallas Mavericks, the San Diego union re-

The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Wed., July 16, 1980 9 Dillard Leads In Women's Tourney

Wilma Dillard's 60 gave Wilma Dillard, 60; 2. Bobher a six-stroke lead afterbie Hargrove, 66; 3. Northe first round of play ma Thompson, 68; Anita Tuesday in the Presi-Talbott, 70; 5. Joe Sterdent's Cup Women's Handicap Golf Tournaling, 71; 6. Gertrude League, 73; 9. Cuiel Pacment at the Snyder Countr. Club, Runnerup to Mrs. Dillard in the championship flight was Bobbie Har-

grove with a 66. The second and final round of tournament action was scheduled this * morning. It was to be followed by an awards ceremony early this afternoon at the Country

Club.

Leading the first flight after the first round was Esther Guelker with a 62, and runnerup was Sharon Talbott with 68. Second flight leader after the first round was Chris Jordan with 74, with Barbara Yorgesen and Irene Lemen tied for runnerup with

Results of the first round

Championship Flight: 1

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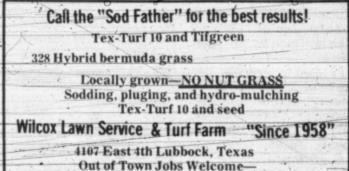
terson, 74; 8. Rhylene Studer, 76. First Flight: 1. Ester Guelker, 62; 2. Sharon Talbott, 68; 3. Carolyn Greene, 69; 4. Retha Pickering, Kaye Cypert, and Rachael Rosser, all 70; 5.

Cathie Wade, 71. Second Flight: 1. Chris Jordan, .64; 2. Barbara Yorgesen and Irene Lemen, 68; 3. Lu Wolf, 71. 4. Berniece Parker, 72; 5. Sue Reed, 80; and Opal Williams, 89.

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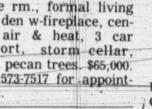
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Local Seaman

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Back After Pacific Tour

Navy Storekeeper Sea man Carl D. Williamson, son of Troy D. and Barbara E. Williamson of 2905 36th St., has returned from a deployment in the Western Pacific.

He is a crewmember aboard the combat stores ship USS White Plains, operating from Yokosuka, Japan: While deployed, his ship operated as a unit of the U.S. 7th Fleet.

During the deployment, the ship rescued 322 Vietnamese refugees and earned the Navy Expeditionary Medal for operations in the Indian Ocean. The White Plains provided repair parts, aviation stores, food and freight to nearly every ship deployed in the Indian Ocean, making several 4,000-mile round trips between Diego Garcia and the operating area.

The 430 crewmembers of the 581 foot long "floating store" transferred 21,000 tons of cargo during their cruise. The ship is stocked with more than 25,000 general and technical supply items which are provided to other ships by either helicopter or highline transfer.

A 1977 graduate of Snyder High School, Williamson joined the Navy in March, 1979.

Fisher Wheat Farmers May

Get Insurance

Farmers producing wheat crops in Fisher County will be eligible for U.S. Department of Agriculture's Federal Crop Insurance Corporation (FCIC) volunteer program for the 1981 crop. year, FCIC Regional Director Ben A. Jordan, Jr. announced.

Fisher County farmers have until Aug. 31, 1980, to apply for all-risk insurance on their 1981 wheat



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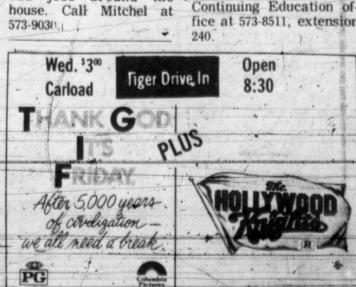
Course Set In Elementary

Electronics

Elementary Electronics will be offered in a nine-

Randy Mosley will be 11:30 each morning. The course is-designed for students from 10-16 years of age who would like to learn the basics of electronics. Fees will be \$20 per person plus a lab fee of \$20, and students will keep the equipment in a kit covered by the lab fee so they may continue experiments at home.

reserved by calling the Continuing Education office at 573-8511, extension



hour course at Western Texas College from Aug. 11-13. instructor for the classes, which will meet from 8:30-

Space in the class is to be

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Sticker Price Means **Little In Auto Buying**

By JIM ALLEN Associated Press Writer Remember when shopping for a new car meant kick at the tires and a "the right of the indefurtive glance at the price sticker, knowing the salesman would knock off a couple of hundred doltars?

You can still kick the tires, but for some cars, you might want to kick the sticker price.

A high-mileage car may cost more - reportedly up to \$1,000 more in southern are now a majority of the market.

On the other hand, fullsize cars are a drag on the market. Although dealers won't pay you to drive them away, rebates and heavy discounts are widely available.

A small car does not automatically command a premium price -- what counts is mileage, and if you're willing to accept just ordinary mileage, you can make deals on some Japanese imports in U.S. nameplates. One motoday's depressed market. Some Europeans city driving by the Ensuch as Fiat are offering rebates.

"The only thing you can more than 27 miles per of one automaker in De- months. troit who did not want to be identified.

Corp. spokesman in San 24 percent the first half of Francisco, explained: "The sticker is only a dog. The Celica, 23 mpg recommended price. We at best, is widely discan't tell a dealer you've counted. got to sell this car for this car, you get what you can for it.

Asked if his company had a policy of discouraging price premiums, a Toyota spokesman who requested anonymity said

can't even get into that" with dealers. He said he that selling above list is it to him: pendent American businessman.'

"The prices on our small cars are averaging \$400 to \$900 above the sticker

price," said Al Lascurittes, assistant sales manager for Cooper Motors Chrysler in Hayward, Calif. "The market is bearing that now because we don't have that many California, where imports to sell. And that applies to used cars, too."

Lascurittes' said. the manufacturer's suggested base price for the Plymouth Champ is \$5,500. It's selling for \$6,100. A 1979 Champ with air conditioning goes for \$5,795, \$295 more than the suggested price for a new

Champ. The Champ, made by Chrysler's Japanese affiliate, Mitsubishi Motors, isthe economy champ of cars bearing traditional del is rated at 37 mpg in

vironmental Protection Agency. Mitsubishi cars are hard hustle somebody on today to find. Chrysler can get is something that gets only 150,000 this model year. It sold almost 130,gallon," said an executive 000 in the first nine

Not every Japanese import is popular. Even Joe Tetherow, Chrysler Toyota, whose sales rose the year, is stuck with a

"We ask for list price on price. The dealer can every car," said Michael. charge whatever he Coston, assistant manawants. If you've got a hot ger "of Toyota of Dallas.

"But if a man only has \$6,000 and I can make a has to tell complainers profit on the car, I'll sell The cheapest Celica lists for \$5,679, but the others

are \$6,159 to \$6,919, and the most popular is \$6,-619.

On the other hand, Toyota's Tercel, a new 31mpg entry that -- is the company's "price leader" and Toyota's first try at front-wheel drive, seems to need cash to coax it out of hiding,

"We get. \$500 over list for them," said Coston. "We sold three yesterday. and I've only got one left." The cheapest Tercel lists

for \$3,948. Toyota says freight to Detroit should add about \$80, undercoating a similar sum. That would make it \$4,108 before sales tax.

Salesman Bill Shoebottom of Royal Toyota in Toyal Oak, Mich., near Detroit told a caller he usually got "\$300 over list" but offered a "base car" Tercel, including "weatherizing, prepara-tion and freight" for \$4,368 \$260 over what Toyota

said should be list. "It'll be here in 15 days, and there are no names on the waiting list," Shoebottom said.

sharply with time and place.

manager at Schonlaw Chevrolet in Hollywood, said prices for Chevettes and Citations had been several hundred dollars above sticker price, "but that ended about a month ago" as the market

Tempers Rising With Temperatures

By DAVID GREEN Associated Press Writer Tempers are rising with the temperatures, some officials are saying, and in the South and Midwest put in dangerous situamay be to blame for a tions because of the heat rash of child abuse in wave. The money will be Dallas.

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The heat prompted Ala- buy fans and air condi-... bama Gov. Fob James to tioners and fund transdeclare a state of europeration to relief cen-

effect Monday in Missouri. President Carter directed federal officials to make \$6.73 million availthe three-week heat wave able in six states to prothat has killed 689 people vide relief for poor people

used to pay utility bills,

of the child abuse pro- cases of child abuse have 104 in Bowling Greene, ty child welfare department said that incidents of child abuse have increased steadily since June 23, when the heat wave began in Dallas. going to get angry fas-ter," Ms. Bowdry said Tuesday.

"That applies to parents Alabama. Among the Press. and especially to chil- higher readings were 110 dren." she said.

gram in the Dallas Coun- happened in extremely inclement weather of one type or another," Ms. Bowdry said. Temperatures were in

the high 90s or over 100 Tuesday in a broad sec-"If you're hot, you're tion of the country states, with Missouri havstretching from the Southwest to the Southeast and from Illinois to

in Hutchinson, Kan., 109 Use Snyder Daily News

The National Weather

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Deaths from the heat

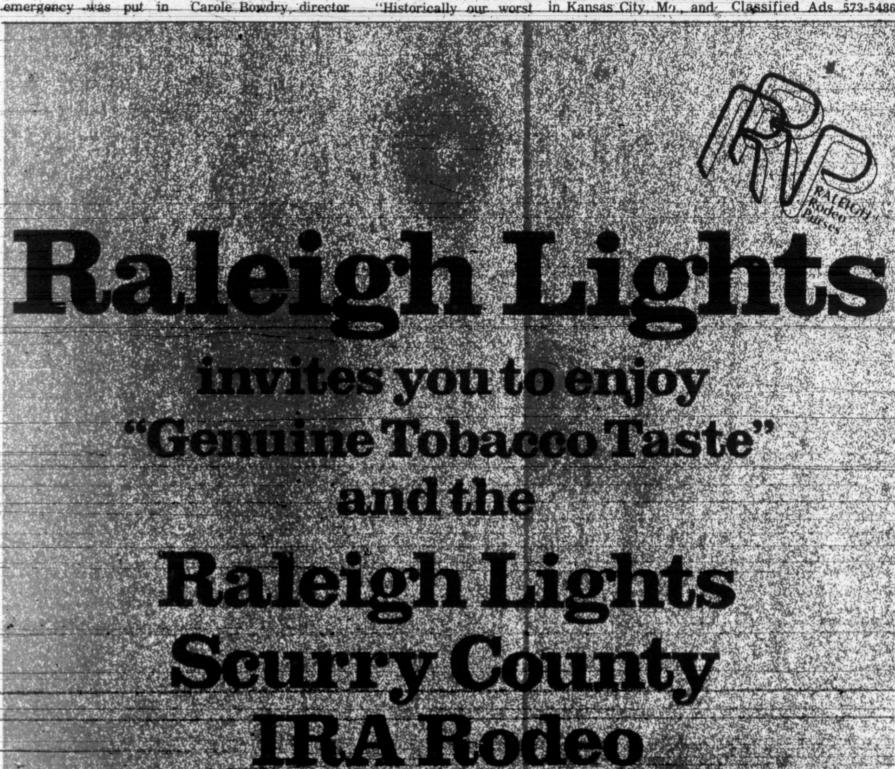
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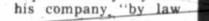
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Woman Found Dead In Home

PLAINVIEW (AP)-Police here were trying to determine if an elderly woman whose body was discovered at the foot of her basement stairs was killed by a fall or a blow to the head

Officers round the body Mable Knight Eiring in her fashionable home Monday when a maid told them the house had been ransacked and there was blood in Mrs. Eiring's bedroom.

An autopsy in nearby Amarillo found that Mrs. Eiring died of a blow to the head. Plainview Police Chief Alan Stuart said she could have been struck by a blunt object or hit her head during a fall down the stairs.

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