Police Chief Nominated...

Iran Near New Prime Minister

President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr today nominated Iran's young national police chief, Mostafa Mir-Salim, to be the country's new prime minister, Tehran radio said.

Once the Iranian Parliament gives a vote of confidence to Mir-Salim; 33, and his Cabinet, the last major obstacle will have been cleared to a parliamentary debate on the fate of the American hostages in Iran. No date has been set for the de- to name a Cabinet. The

could still be months tored in London, gave no in The Post, Ross quoted a away.

In another development, the last two American journalists working in Iran, reporters for The Washington Post and The Los Angeles Times, left the country Friday. One said they were told the no longer protect themfrom Islamic revolutionary committees challenging Bani-Sadr's authority.

Mir-Salim's next step is bate, however, and it state radio report, moni-

indication of when the vote Foreign Ministry official of confidence will take place in Parliament. The Iranian news agency

Pars said Mir-Salim, who has been both national police chief and deputy interior minister for political affairs, was educated Tranian government could as a mechanical engineer in France, where he obtained a master's degree. He worked for a time in France, during which he was intensely engaged in , been arrested in the past political and religious activities," the report

> Many anti-shah Iranian exiles resided in France, including revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Tehran radio said Mir-Salim told Pars that president's nominating letter would be submitted to the Majlis today. It quoted "informed sour-

ces" in Tehran as saying Mir-Salim had the support of the Islamic Republican Party, the fundamentalist, clergy-dominated group that dominates the Parlia-

The new prime minister could be expected to try to develop a consensus proposal for dealing with the hostage question. Many among the IRP favor holding "spy" trials for the Americans, but Bani-Sadr opposes the idea

The last two American reporters in Tehran were Jay Ross of The Washington Post and Doyle Mc-Manus of The Los Angeles

Ross reported today that they left Friday along with three British television reporters to avoid probable arrest and imprisonment by the revolutionary com-

mittees. . In a first-person account

merce Directors are pois-

ed to launch an intensive,

11/2-day membership cam-

The board agreed to pro-

vide the manpower for the

effort at its regular meet-

ing July 15, and dates for

the abbreviated drive are

Wednesday and Thursday,

July 30-31. They will spend

all of Wednesday and half

of Thursday contacting

prospective members for

Advance contact letters

have been mailed to mem-

bers; each indicating the

board member, or mem-

bers, who will make the

personal contact. The 12

board members plan to

the chamber.

as saying, "The ministry cannot guarantee your safety. We cannot control the revolutionary committees," which now arrest people at will on the streets of Iran.

Ross said both he and McManus had been citicized in three Iranian newspapers this week in reports that implied the two were spies, and both had two weeks and accused of working against the revol-

Ask

Q-Why does the city hire boys for the summer and then allow them to lie in the shade on benches around the square instead of cleaning the streets like they are paid to do?

A-You apparently saw a group some three or four weeks ago when a supervisor was doing double duty and they were idle for a short period. These are not city employees. They are in the federal CETA program and employed through the council of governments. The city furnishes supervision and assigns their tasks, but they are limited on the type of work they be assigned, said City Manager John Gayle. The problem you referred to was only temporary and has been eliminated, he said.

CLOSING IN WITH TIN-The expansion of the Snyder

Farmer's Co-op Gin on the Roby highway is going

along on schedule. Despite the scorching heat workers

are progressing well with even the hottest jobs, like putting on the tin. (SDNStaff Photo)

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Gin Expansion Project Staying With Schedule

HE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) SUN., JULY 27, 1980

Despite the searing heat, construction on the million dollar expansion project on the Snyder Far- people on our expansion," mers' Co-op Gin, located he said, "but most realize on the Roby highway, is it is as necessary as going along on schedule, says John Strother, gin manager. Barring any unforseeable delays, the "supergin" should be

gin should be worked out with the early cotton in October and the gin should be in full swing for the glut of the crop that comes in November, he

ready for testing by Sep-

"We have getten a mixed reaction from the going out and buying a

bigger and better tractor. To survive we have to stay ahead of the game." The million dollar price tag is one factor that raised the eyebrows of the skeptics, he said, and. cost almost two million

facility from scratch: The Farmers Co-op gin on 37th St. has been closed down and is, in effect, being combined

dollars to build such a

with this one. Also, he said, those customers who still use the trailer method to bring in their harvest may feel like they are being left

"Not so, we will be better equipped to handle them than before."

The gin, however, is being designed with modules in mind. Strother said he believes as much as 80 percent of the cotton. in Scurry County will be harvested by module next year. The modules can be fed directly into the gin, as opposed to the suction pipe method used with cotton loaded in trailers.

The gin will improve production and reduce labor requirements. It will have a maximum capacity of 40 bales an hour, more than the two gins previously could do com-

bined. "That is the maximum," said Strother. "What we're shooting for will be a consistent 25 to 30 bales

Black Ministers Replace Police

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. Black ministers replace policemen on patrols in racially torn housing project where a spray of gunfire wounded eight of-

restroom in anticipation Strother said he expects of female employees. to cut the work force The gin on 37th St. has

down from 22 men to been turned into a farm eight or nine employees. and 'ranch supply man-He says there may even aged by Bobby Goodwin. be jobs for women in the new ginning operation.

"The work won't be as culous. I'm certainly not and ask for. opposed to hiring wom-

Strother said one of the parts to dog food, said

We are not trying to grow too fast over there.

We are trying to stock heavy but it will be meti- what the people come in

"So far that includes everything from plow things being added in the Goodwin in an earlier expansion is a ladies interview

The SDN Column

One decision made in Washington this year has our wholehearted approval. That is the boycott of the Olympic Games in Moscow,

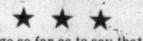
Now that the games are underway, it becomes more apparent every day that they are a farce. Without the Americans, plus teams from some 50 other countries, the glitter has been effectively removed from the gold and silver medals.

The Russian athletes are having a field day on the awards podium; but even they can't help but speculate on how it would have been if the Americans and others

had been competing. There are those, of course, including the Olympic Committee, who claim that politics should not encroach upon the Olympics. But it already has, years ago, and it is present in the jury boxes today in Moscow. There are arguments, disagreements and even shouting matches between coaches and referees. and-or judges. It is perfectly clear that these strong feelings stem mostly from the fact that the competing delegations regard the games as a political as well as

a sports issue. And it is perfectly clear, as it has been in previous Olympic games, that political influence permeates the jury boxes and the referee corps.

Basically it is a contest between the communist Eastern World and the Western nations. Close decisions made by groups predominately from the East invariably go to the Eastern competitors and



We would not go so far as to say that sports contestsin Amerca are not susceptible to various pressures. but our athletics for the most part are in a different element from our politics. We reserve the right to disagree with game officials, but we attribute their errors to stupidity, incompetence, blindness, or apathy, not whether they are Democrats, Republicans, or independents.

We felt sympathy for Nacia Comaneci, who was the star of the 1976 Olympics and well on the way to even greater honors this time, when she fell during a performance on the parallel bars. However, even thatunfortunate event should re-establish some reality to

Comaneci appeared to be on the verge of ringing up a perfect "10" until her fall. But there's a country and western song that puts things in perspective when it winds up by declaring that there are "flaws in all of them," or words to that effect. Nadia Comaneoi is a great gymnast, but she's still a human being.

The cactus patch philosopher says every good idea needs examples more than advocates--WACIL Mc-

Weekend update

Refiners Cut Gas Prices

NEW YORK (AP)-Several leading refiners have cut wholesale gasoline prices as petroleum inventories have swelled, but at least one major company is raising prices, according to industry reports.

The Chevron U.S.A. Division of Standard Oil Co. of California, the nation's seventh-largest gasoline marketer, says it is raising wholesale prices for its gasoline brands by as much as 3 cents a gallon.

Crime To Expose Spies

WASHINGTON (AP)-Hoping to protect spies' lives and national security, the House Intelligence Committee has voted to make it a crime to expose identities of U.S. secret agents.

The panel's action, taken Friday by voice vote, calls for prison sentences of up to 10 years for intelligence insiders who leak identifies and up to three years for private citizens.

Carter Nephew Jailed

HOUSTON (AP)-A 21-year-old nephew of President Carter, arrested on charge of driving while intoxicated and possession of marijuana, was released from

jail today after posting \$800 bond. Robert Michael Stapleton 21, was arrested Friday night after he allegedly ran a stop sign in a rented car. Stapleton is the son of Ruth Carter Stapleton, the

president's sister.

Retired Judge Arrested

BRYAN, Texas (AP)-A former Texas judge - who initially presided over Cullen and Priscilla Davis' lengthy and bitter divorce trial - faces charges of public intoxication, assault and disorderly conduct,

John M. Barron Sr., retired Texas Court of Civil Appeals judge, was arrested Friday on the three misdemeanor complaints, and released from Brazos County jail on \$170 bond, police-said.

U.N. Delegates Stage Walkout

UNITED NATIONS . (AP)-U.S. Delegatesrto the United Nations, saying they "owed it to the hostages," walked out of a special General Assembly session on Palestine when Iran's delegate rose to speak.

Egypt, meanwhile, used the forum Friday to launch one of the sharpest attacks agaisnt Israeli "intransigence" heard in the course of its ongoing negotiations with Israel on autonomy for the 1.2 million Palestinians living in Arab lands held by the Jewish state.

Before the assembly adjourned for the weekend, 29 Arab, Third World and Communist delegations formally presented a resolution calling for creation of a Palestinian state

- to be ruled by Israel's arch-enemy, the Palestinian Liberation Organization -- in areas captured by Israel in the 1967 Mideast war.

The resolution is expected to come to a vote in the 152-nation assembly on Monday or Tuesday, with the United States and a handful of other flations likely to oppose it. European Common Market countries, emphasizing their independent course on Mideast policy,

are expected to abstain. The anti-Israel, pro-Palestinian resolution is expected to get many votes - an Israeli diplomat predicted 100 countries would vote in favor. But it is expected to have little

nore it. Assembly resolutions are only recommendations and carry no power of enforcement. William vanden Heuvel, the U.S. deputy chief delegate, said he ordered two other American delegates to walk out of the

tages to do that," vanden ment are particularly an-Heuvel later told a repor- xious to increase the orter. The deputy chief delegate, standing in for U.N. Ambassador Donald

sons. One is out of respect funds for use in the chamfor our colleagues, the 52 hostages who are being held in prison under conrecently, as a measure of

practical effect, since Israel has said it will ig-

contact a total of 140 prospective members in an attempt to substantially increase the chamber's membership, which now stands at 382. The number of projects and programs the chamber can sustain are directly affected by the mem-

assembly hall with him as the Iranian speaker, bership participation and Ali Shams Ardekani prefunds available, said Bill Warner, chamber manpared to address the ses-"We owed it to the hos- The board and manage-

xious to increase the organization's financial resources at this time so that a note of \$4,300 owed for McHenry who is in Afri- construction of the chamber building may be "I did this for two rea- paid off. This would free ber's program of work for the community.

Consequently, although temptible conditions, and , they are businessmen who cannot be away from their respect for the principles firms for a great length of of international law which time, chamber board the United States repre- members are volunteering sents and which Iran has their time for the 11/2-day

Snyder Chamber of Com- "It is involvement and grateful to have concernchamber," said Warner. "I think the chamber or-

Chamber Board Poised

For 1½-Day Campaign

action by volunteers like ed leaders of this caliber the board on this cam- on the chamber's board of paign that makes a strong directors. Through their efforts, they are contributing to the future growth. ganization and the entire development and well-becommunity should be ing of Snyder."

Temperatures In Texas Still.Soar

By The Associated Press Missouri authorities were paring the number · the award of \$6.7 million of National Guardsmen assigned to heat-relief duties as many areas of the South and Midwest continued to get a respite from the killer heat wave.

Even so, the thermometer hit 100 degrees in Dallas on Friday for the 33rd day in a row, and weather forecasters said scorching temperatures would continue in the state through the week-

end. In Oklahoma, dozens of cities still face water rationing because of a heatwave-triggered drought.

The hot weather has contributed to the deaths of at least 1,229 people in 24 states since June 22, according to an unofficial count by The Associated Press.

The White House an nounced Friday that President Carter has quadrupled the amount of money that will go to aid states affected by the extreme heat and drought. >

in additional money would be divided among 12 states and would aid farmers, the poor and the

Officials said \$21 million

elderly. On July 15, the White House announced in aid to six states. Those states will receive additional money, according to Friday's announcement.

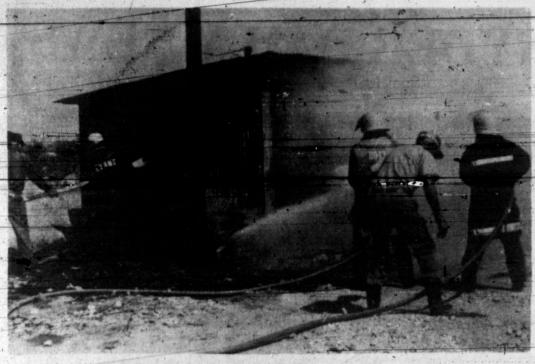
In Missouri, Gov. Joseph Teasdale said that 185 Guardsmen were on duty Friday, compared with 296 on Monday

Teasdale said the number of Guardsmen would be increased if consistently high temperatures returned. In Kansas City, temper-

atures have been ranging in the 80s and 90s, a marked relief from the 100-plus readings it had been experiencing.

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 101 degrees; low, 73 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 75 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for 1980 to date, 10.71.

West Texas: A chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly north. Otherwise partly cloudy days and fair nights. Not as hot north Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs 95 to 108 except near 90 north Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows in the 60s and 70s.



FIRE DOUSED-Except for a storage shed fire, Snyder firefighters had a quiet day Friday. The fire was reported about 11:10 a.m. Friday on KSNY Drive. The structure, owned by J.P. Smith, was gutted by the blaze. (SDN Staff Photo)

Help On Utility Bills **Favors Those In North**

AUSTIN (AP)-Federal help for poor people who can't pay their utility bills is biased in favor of the North because it is based on heating - not cooling - needs, says Attorney General Mark "northern states." White.

The money comes from a portion of the Windfall Profits Tax Act, which allocates as much as 25 percent of the revenue from the tax for emergency energy assistance. But the money is available to help only with

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heating bills, not with the persuaded than ever that electricity costs of running fans and air conditioners. White told a news conference Friday this shows "an unjustifiable bias in favor of

Congress should amend the Windfall Profits Tax Houston to stay his order Act, he said, to provide cooling assistance as well as heating assistance.

"I have consulted with Rep. Jim Wright of Fort Worth, majority leader of the House of Representatives, who has agreed to introduce an amendment to accomplish this purpose in the future,'

White said. White rejected Gov. Bill Clements' latest demand that he sue the federal government to invalidate the Windfall Profits Tax, saying he still has found no grounds for a state

"After reading it (Clements' letter), I am more

Open Figer Drive In 8:30 **Playground** For The Kids

Las

reporting to school. Asked if Seals' order meant illegal alien children would come under the state's compulsory school attendance law, White said, 'I don't think the court's order addresses that."

the governor made the

right decision in running

for governor and not at-

torney general," White

He also announced he

has asked U.S. District

Judge Woodrow Seals of

requiring the state to pro-

wide free public schooling

for children of illegal al-

White said there was not

enough time between now

and the start of school for

local districts to raise the

extra money it would

take to provide teachers

children.

Illegal

and classrooms for the

"Classrooms will be

overcrowded, and state

laws with respect to ap-

propriate student-teacher

ratios will be violated,"

White said in his stay

shown reluctance in

many cases to come in

contact with any level of

government - the latest

and this could reduce the

number of their children

example is the census

aliens have

said.

White said he was sending all Texas congressmen a letter asking them to work for federal funds to cover the added cost of educating illegal aliens.

Great Depression Haunting Britain

Associated Press Writer LONDON (AP)—The ghost of the Great Depression of the 1930s is haunting Britain. There are now as many unemployed Britons as in 1936 And a secret government document reportedly says there could be a third more by 1983.

In the northwest port city of Liverpool the government-run careers of-. fice has just five jobs to offer 6,097 job seekers, most of them young school dropouts, one of the worst hit groups in the country.

Nationally, school dropouts have less than a 10 percent chance of getting a job. A third of the country's unemployed are

In Northern Ireland, worst hit of the British regions, 14.4 percent of all working-age men are without jobs.

The Conservative government of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher refuses to spend public money to create more jobs, contending this will create more inflation.

But the opposition Labor Party wants to use public money to create more jobs and says the Conservatives are deliberately creating unemployment to keep wages down.

The government spelled out the unemployment figures Tuesday as Laborites roared "Resign! Resign!" at Mrs. Thatcher in the House of Com-

The Department of Employment said the number of jobless in Britain now stands at 1,896,634. That represents 7.8 percent of the British work force of 24.3 million and an increase of 236,960

Pot Found **Growing At** Police Station

CHICAGO (AP)-At first they thought they were just five small weeds sprouting from the concrete planter outside the main entrance to Chicago's Central Police Headquarters.

But someone took a close look Thursday and then called the narcotics division. The plants were marijuana, the narcotics officers said.

Officer Frank Crawford of the narcotics unit said whomever planted the seeds probably did it as a prank

"You'd really have to know they were there to

Carter Urges Peace Among **Delegates**

WASHINGTON (AP)-As President Carter urged a from the previous month the biggest monthly group of his convention delegates to make peace with those backing Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, a The total level is back to the 1936 level," said 68-year-old Labor Party movement was brewing in singress to open up the leader James Callagha Democratic National Con-"I never thought that I vention so the party could would see this again.' pick an alternate presi-Unemployment in the dential candidate because United States now stands at 8 million, or 7.7 perof concern over the Billy Carter-Libya controversy

Bernice Bede Osol

This coming year could be very

ships are concerned. There's a

strong possibility you may form

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You and

your mate may not be totally in

today, but a rank discussion wi

help you arrive at a proper compromise. Talk it out.

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.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This

can be a very productive day for you if you keep your impatience

n check. Leave adequate time

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Enjoy

today, but don't indulge in extravagant activities. There's a

chance you may spend far more

than you should. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Nor-

mally you are a very determined

person. What you start you strive

to finish. Today, however, you may be tempted to lay down

your tools a trifle early. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)

Where you do things in a logical

practical sequence the results

should turn out as anticipated. In

hunches, it's another story. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

involved in something with

friends where each is to pay a

specific share. A clear under-statiding will avoid problems. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Associates may give you only

matter affecting your work or career. It will take salesmanship

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You

are capable of coping with sticky situations today, but you might have to contend with some self-

doubts. Believe in yourself and

RIES (March 21-April 19)

Someone you may have to deal with today could be overly con-

cerned that they might get the short end. Allay their fears by

being extra fair. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Major achievements are possible today, provided you are flexible

enough to flow with events. Be

be willing to adjust.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Before foisting ideas on others today, test them out to be surethey work. Your thoughts are

clever, but there may be some

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your prospects look encouraging for

today. However, where the odds

are high your possibilities are

actually greatly reduced.
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

from a second source

surposeful, but at the same time

for tasks you know to be trying.

Romance, travel,

accord on an important issue

Dean



Children's Playmate Needs Loving Guidance

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of two children, 8 and 10, who are home all day now that summer vacation is here. I don't want to sound like an old scrooge, but our neighbor, who lives alone, has his 9-year-old grandson staying with him all summer. The boy spends most of the day at our house playing with my two.

He helps himself to snacks, argues with my children and behaves like a typical 9-year-old.

I don't want to be rude or make him feel unwelcome, but six hours a day, every day, can be a little wearing. Please tell me how to handle this situation without causing my children to lose a friend. There must be other

mothers who feel as I do.

and understanding.

NO OPEN HOUSE

DEAR NO: The visiting child needs playmates, so

lease don't turn him away. Do, however, let him know that when he's in your home he will have to abide by some rules - such as no helping himself to snacks. If he gets unruly, discipline him as you would your own. I realize that six hours a day, every day, can be wearing, but a 9-yearold who has been sent to his grandfather's all summer probably needs loving care and acceptance more than most children, so please be extra patient

DEAR ABBY: I was told that if a girl wants a husband, she should sleep with a piece of wedding cake under her pillow. Is there any truth to that?

READY, WILLING AND ABLE

DEAR READY: I can't guarantee you a husband, but you'll get plenty of ants.

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago, my two sisters and I were bridesmaids at our brother's wedding. The bridesmaids. dresses, which were very beautiful and expensive, were paid for by the parents of the bride.

All of a sudden, three years later, we all got identical letters from our sister-in-law saying she wants the dresses back. She requested that we bring them to the next family gathering so she can pack them away with her wedding

Of course we will do as she wishes, but we never have heard of this before. Have you? Is this proper etiquette THREE SISTERS

DEAR SISTERS: If the bride pays for the bridesmaids' gowns, it is customary to give them to her bridesmaids. Your sister-in-law may have decided to store the bridesmaids' dresses along with her wedding gown to be used by other family members possibly her own daughter in years to come.

In any case, this is a first for me. And should other brides decide to adopt this policy, they should so advise their bridesmaids at the time of the wedding, because it's not unusual for bridesmaids to dye, shorten, remodel, or even give away their gowns after one wearing.

DEAR READERS: Because cancer is a major disease in the United States, the National Cancer Institute now has an information hot-line to answer questions from the general public, cancer patients and their families, and even health professionals. There is much misinformation and many myths concerning cancer, so if you have any questions, for informed, up-to-date answers please call this tollfree number from anywhere in the U.S. (including Hawaii and Alaska): 800-638-6698.

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



Try to become involved with oth-

cent of the work force

hike on record.

Birthday

July 27, 1980

nature this coming year. Profits and personal progress could be gained by doing so. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Normally you always make certain that your logic overrules and controls your emotions. Today, however, you could forego this and make an unwise judgment. Find out in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to

Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019, Be sure to specify birth date. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It could be very difficult today to tolerate those who do not share the same goals as you. Plan to work alone to avoid frustration. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Someone you are with today could unwittingly expose an old emo-

cool to keep from reacting SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Allowing the material world to become important to you today could put considerable strain on your family, as well as on your-self. Embrace instead values you

tional wound. It may take all your

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Harsh words could ensue over broken promises or agreements. Make certain you are not guilty of either infringement today. It won't be worth it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You could be looking for some easy outs today and ignore what experience has already taught you. Your pocketbook may have to pay the price. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Although it is better that all the truth comes out, you may learn friend that won't set well (Feb. 20-March 20)

Sharing should become the key for you today. That includes your love, as well as your willingness to help with the chores. Don't let others down. ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you are attending any kind of social function today, mind your manners and discipline yourself so you won't overindulge. Both areas have potential for trouble. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Being overly sensitive could be your worst enemy today and may cause you to behave defensively. This would do little to flatter your

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You have a quick wit and a keen mind, but today it might behoove you to keep a tight reign on both. someone annoys you, you could counter with sarcasm.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's

not like you, yet today you could expect and demand far more from others than you may be prepared to give in return. They

see them," he said. Fish & Fries Southern Style Fish Shrimpies Butterfly Shrimp

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BIRTHS Mr. and Mrs. Mike Keller, 2707 Ave. W, are the parents of a girl, Samatha

Dawn, born July 24 in Malone-Hogan Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hood Jones and Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Keller, all of Snyder.

Joe and Donnajean Cheyne, 2434 Sunset, are the parents of a 6-pound, 15½ ounce boy born 9:03 a.m. July 25 at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.



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St.; Donnajean Cheyne,

2434 Sunset; James Ram-

bo, 3105 41st St. DISMISSALS: Sherry Groves and baby girl, Wanda Helm, Melvin Wallace, David Shifflett, Rube McKinley, DAnn Hollis, Carrie Ainsworth, Jim Delao, Johnna Bab, Betsy Bailey, James Rambo, Robert Langford, Carrie Line, Valda

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Editor's Note This col- come! His Work will be umn is prepared by mem- done! His Will shall be bers of the Scurry County, accomplished! Many Ministerial Alliance and have prophesied the is presented as a com- church will go under and munity service. Christianity will fail.

By Rev. Jas. R. Jackson First Assembly of God Some years ago, an Af- Through modern day rican chief had done technology the Word of something for which the God is being sent into all British government the world. They may rewished to punish him. They sent a gunboat to the message of love and destroy his village. A run- hope is still reaching it's ner brought the chief destination - the hearts news the boat was com- of men. Therefore, take ing. The chief had the messenger killed. The next day another mes- cannot be bound. Christ

who was also murdered. But killing the messengers did not kill the mes- bound." sage. Soon the boat came and fired on the small Macrame Class village. The chief's village collapsed like cardboard.

same fate. The third day

another messenger came

senger came and met the will triumph!

Enemies of the early church found the same truth. Although they imprisoned Paul and even killed the Christians, they could not bind the Word of God. It was like trying Tuesdays and Thursdays to stop a raging river with one small stone, like holding back an explosion with bare hands. The more pressure they ap- instructor, and students plied the more the church grew. They bound the messengers but could not

bind the message. Today, this is still true. fice at 573-8511, extension God's Kingdom will 240.

Spiritual Atheist's Son To Take Comment To The Pulpit Sunday

By KEN HERMAN.

Associated Press Writer AUSTIN (AP)—William religion.

"I just wish I had not religious conversion. been involved," Madalyn Murray O'Hair's 34-yearold son said at a news conference Friday.

Murray was the plaintiff in his mother's 1963 suit that ended prayer in public schools. Now he says he's sorry.

"I want to apologize personally to the people of Austin," he said, calling his mother's work "an affront to the city of Austin and the people of Austin.'

Murray was introduced by the Rev. Tom Wilson, who will be the host at two Sunday rallies at the Assembly of God Church. Cameras from the church recorded Murray's Capitol news conference. Murray and his mother

have not talked in about 'bill that would keep the he helped "modernze and" three years, he said.

"I have had absolutely Murray takes to me pul- no relations with her for pit at the Central Assem- the past three years. I do bly of God Church on not feel I need the emo-Sunday to talk against tional burden of reassoeverything his atheist ciating with her," he mother taught him about said. Ms. O'Hair has had no comment on her son's

> Murray said he would testify next week at a Washington hearing on a

eourts out of some aspects of American life. including religion. What it boils down to is

do we have community standards or do we have federal standards?" he said. "Should the federal government decide 25 percent of the police officers in Georgetown, Texas, should be gay?'

The Houston aviation consultant went public

federal government and computerize" the American Athiest Center here. He also announced the

William J., Murray Faith Foundation. Murray called it an educational group "to begin to build our faith once more.'

Murray said he began to sour on atheism several, years ago.

"The atheistic philosophy requires self-centeredness. The only relationships are between me the with his conversion in atheist and I, I, I," he April. He said he is sorry said. The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Sun., July 27, 1980 3A



THAT'S A MOUTHFUL-George Washington with his wooden choppers would have nothing on these two girls, Shellie Bran (left) and Christy Ballard, They fashioned a set of dentures out of watermelon rinds. Christy, of Alex, Okla. and formerly of Snyder, was visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Merritt.

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the Word of God is not

ing may enroll in a Continuing Education course set to begin Thursday at Western Texas College. Classes are to meet on from 9-11 a.m. in the Scurry County Museum

through Aug. 14. Mrs. Robert Clinton will be the will pay fees of \$19 each. Space in the class is to be reserved by calling the Continuing Education of-

Destruction of the Czechoslovakian village of Lidice was announced by German authorities in 1942. The village was destroyed in realiation for the assassination of Reichsprotektor Reinhard Heydrich, a senior SS officer, by British-trained guerrillas. All male villagers and some women were shot and the remainder sent to concentration camps. The vil-

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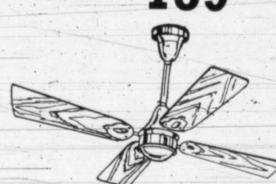
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DEAR DR. LAMB - My problem is with mood swings or energy swings. I believe I've had them all my life. I'm 22 years old. They've become rather severe in the last couple of years. Eventually I wound up in the hospital for a

depression.
The first couple of weeks after getting out I experienced around three days of blue feelings; I was tired, weak and down. Then about four days of feeling elated and full of energy, basically happy with everything. Then the cycle would repeat. When I was down I didn't care to do anything. I had apathy toward everything. I could sleep for 10 hours, get up and feel just as bad as when I went to bed the night before.

When I'd have wanted to do all kinds of things. I've lost a lot of good friendships because of these swings and I would sure appreciate any help you might have. Doc, I can't take this much longer so I'm in extreme need of some help.

DEAR READER - You're giving me a very good description of manic depressive swings. I assume from the rest of your letter that our doctor thinks so, too, and that's why you're receiving

the medicines you're taking. All of us have some normal mood swings. There are days when we feel up and full of epergy and days when we feel low. In normal people these can be significantly influenced by life style and the events that occur in one's life. Usually when a person is on the low side of the swing, if something occurs that's interesting or that he really wants to do, his level of energy is suddenly and markedly increased. It's normal to be depressed when some unfor tunate event or disappoint

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D. about the ups and downs of their life if they choose to do so, it's more difficult to do anything on your own about the more severe swings that you're describing.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 10-10 Depression: The Ups and Downs of Life. It will give you a better spectrum of what happens in normal people and the more exaggerated responses that you are experiencing. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long. stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City

Station, New York, NY 10019.

You do need to continue to ation by following some of the suggestions that are included in The Health Letter I have sent you. But you will need professional help for the ed location for a deeper Lobo Oil Corp. of Snyder have. It's extremely important for you to recognize that this is not a do-it-yourself project or something that your friends or family can do for you. They can be helpful and supportive but that is not a substitute for competent

There are a number of other medicines besides the Lithium that you're taking which can help in such condi-

professional help.

I would like to add one other thing. Don't give in to the idea to withdraw and avoid people. By contrast. when you feel that you're starting to cycle down, schedule some things to keep yourself involved with other people doing things that you really like to do. When you're in the high side of your cycle, sit down and make a list of the things you enjoy and then try to arrange to do those thing during your low period. The enjoyment and involvement nay help you to some extent.

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Locations Staked In Scurry, Borden, Kent

(Clear Fork) Field of of Lamesa Scurry County, six miles

northwest of Ira. spots 2,310 feet from south and 2,030 feet from east lines of section 178, block 97, H&TC survey.

Clear Fork project in the Diamond "M" field, is 3,500 feet.

Also slated to be drilled in Scurry County in the Sharon Ridge field, three miles southwest of Dunn, is Lem Operating Co., Inc., Colorado City, No. 513 Ellis-Gray Unit.

It is 2,310 feet from north have professional help. I and 330 feet from east believe you can help your situ- lines of section 193, block 97; H&TC survey, Contract depth is 1,900 feet.

Tenneco Oil Co. announc-

will receive a \$4,137 refund

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of Midland has staked a of southwest Borden East (Pennsylvanian) a location in the Diamond M County, 21 miles southeast field of Kent County, 16

The prospector, scheduled 10 9,900 feet, is No. 1-8 It is the No. 3 Eiland and Phillips-Clayton Johnson and will be drilled 467 feet from north and 2,078 feet from west lines of section 8. block 32, T-4-N, T&P Proposed depth, for the survey. It is adjacent to a Canyon reef well:

> The Canyon reef production is at 8,260 feet.

E.B. Brooks Jr. has made plans to drill No. 4 Cogdell 'A" in the Cogdell (San-Andres) field of Kent County, 11 miles south of Clairemont.

Projected to 1,600 feet, it spots 990 feet from north and 1,923 feet from west lines of section 774, block 97, H&TC survey, abstract

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Henderson and Erickson Pot (Canyon reef oil) field try project in the Polar, miles southwest of Claire mont.

> It is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 3, block 4, H&GN survey.

The old total depth is 7,432 feet. The project will be tested at 7,200 feet. The Polar, East field also produces from the Canyon reef and formerly produc-

ed in the Strawn: Saxon Oil Co. of Midland staked a 4,000-foot Noodle Creek project one location. northwest of its No. 1 Hamlin, recently completed 138-mile east extension to the Wallace Ranch, Northeast (Noodle Creek)

field of Kent County. The new project, No. 2 Hamlin, is 2:173 feet from north and west lines of section 83, block 98, H&TC survey, abstract 205, and

five miles south of Jayton. A trio of projects have been scheduled in Fisher County

Seago Oil Inc. No. 3 Griffith will be dug as a 5,300-foot project in the nine-well Strawn pay in the northwest side of the Raven Creek multipay field of Fisher County. eight miles southeast of Sylvester.

The project is 2,390 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 3, block 19, T&P survey.

Robert L. McCamey of Fort Worth will dig two projects in the four-well Akali Creek, Southwest (Flippen) field of Fisher County, three miles northwest of Sweetwater

No. 1 Don Smith will be dug one location south of production and 7,950 feet from south and 1,175 feet from west lines of G.W. Lawrence survey No., 330, abstract 279. Contract depth is 6,650 feet for tests top generals, was elected in the Ellenburger.

McCamey No. 2 Royston will be drilled to 3,400 feet. The drillsite is one location southwest of production and 7,900 feet from south and 690 feet from west lines of G.W. Lawrence survey No. 330, abstract 279.

Frank O. Cox of Abilene staked a 6,000-foot wildcat as the No: 1 Humphries in Fisher County three miles northeast of Sylvester. Location is 1,650 feet

from south and west lines of section 49, block 1, HT&B survey. It is a northeast offset to

the loan well in the Sylvester, East (Strawn) field. That well produces oil at 5,480 feet.

The site also is a twin to a depleted 3,005-foot producer.

R.L. Adkins Corp., of Sweetwater, No. 1 Ardell Floyd will be dug as a 6,000 foot wildcat in Fisher County; seven miles northeast of Eskota.

Location is 467 feet from north and east lines of section 1, block 20, T&P survey. It is 178 miles northwest of the depleted Eskota, North (Canyon reef) field and 134 miles northwest of the Raven Creek multipay field which produces from the Canyon, Strawn and Noodle Creek.

hand. According to District Manager Ken James, Willie became Area Manager of the fiverig yard in Lamesa, ef-

lives at 405 35th Street,

tions were David W. Biegler, President of Pool Well Servicing Co., and Cy H. Helm, President of Pool .Co., .who travelled from Houston especially for the occasion. The awards are the first in a gram which became ef-

Charlie van Sickle joined

Willie Garcia started his

attended the barbecue. After lunch, six innings of mixed fast and slow pitch ball ended in a 19-11 win for the staff. Meanwhile. Field Supervisor June Rutledge and Ron Hale, Pool's Director of Human Resources for San Angelo; carried barbecue to the crew of Rig 326, who were on a 24 hour drilling assignment on a C.L. Long location south of Sweetwater

A special drawing for two tickets to the Dallas Cowboy-Houston Oiler preseason football game was won by derrickworker, Joe Rocha, who lives at 1102 20th \$t

A number of the Pool employees attending the festivities have been with

Church Offers Devotional By Telephone

Dial-A-Devotional begins Monday in Snyder, sponsored by the 37th Street Church of Christ.

Beginning Monday, Snyder area residents will be able to dial 573-8801 and listen to a daily devotional message. According to Charlie Garner, minister of the church, the messages will be designed to uplift and to motivate the. listener to greater Christian service.

The devotional messages will be approximately one minute in length, and will feature various speakers.

tract with the SACROC Unit and nine work out of Snyder. Five are assigned to the Lamesa area yard. Pool Well Servicing Co., headquartered in San Ans gelo, employs more than

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joined the Pool family in

1976, it didn't change

their work, only the com-

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are 28 rigs operating out

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cated on Lamesa Hwy.

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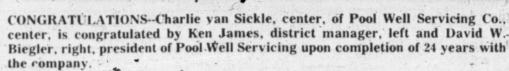
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AWARD PRESENTED-Willie Garcia of Lamesa, right, is presented an award by David W. Biegler, president of Pool Well Servicing Co. Garcia, who became manager of Pool Well Servicing's yard in Lamesa the past week, was honored for nine years of service with the company.

Pool Well Servicing Honors Two Employees

Pool Well Servicing Co. in July, 1971, as a floor- the company since it honored two long-term employees at a picnic July 20 at the Texas National Guard Armory. Charlie van Sickle, who fective July 24. Approximately 300 employees and their families

received a Rolex watch in recognition of his 24 years of service to the company. Willie Garcia of Lamesa, was presented with a Cross pen and pencil set for nine years of service. Making the presenta-

new company-wide monthly recognition profective July 1.

the company in 1949 when it moved its yard from Carthage to Snyder. Charlie, who has been operator of Rig 153 since it was delivered in February, 1979, is a very reliable crew chief, said Pool Well Servicing District Manager Ken James. "He has very few problems with his rig and he's very well liked," he said.

career with the company



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Matt Toombs, 1980 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

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Snyder Mtr. Co. Leasing, 1980 GMC, from Snyder

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Mtr. Co. Bill Wilson Leasing Corp., 1980 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Richard Freeman Nixon of Houston and Sherry Renee Harris of Snyder. Brian Farrell Walker of Valdosta, Ga., and Alice Eileen Boyd of Tomball. Herald Wayne Brown of

Sweetwater and Lois Diane Snelson of Snyder. Jackie Carl Nichols of Snyder and Marie Annette Student Loan Johnson of Snyder.

Robert Dale Snedeker of Snyder and Ramela Dee Crawford of Snyder

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT Santana Yanez and Clarence Conner III vs. Mary L. Moffett, suit for dam-

ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT In the matter of the marriage of Billye Lee Bush and Ricky Don Bush.

divorce granted. In the matter of the marriage of Lonnie Mae Davis and Anderson

Elementary Electronics Course Set

Registration is now open for an Elementary Electronics class planned Aug. 11-13 at Western Texas College.

The class is designed for students from 10-16 years of age who would like to learn the fundamentals of electronics through handson experiments. They will be building sound effects, a crystal radio and small transceiver which they can keep. Fees are \$20 per student plus a \$20 lab fee which includes a kit with all the equipment needed for the experiments and for continued experiments.

Classes will meet from 8:30-11:30 a.m. each day. Space in the class is to be reserved by calling the Continuing Education office at 573-8511, extension 240. Randy Mosley will be instructor for the course.

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east 1/2 of lot 8, all in blk. 49 of the Wilmeth Addition. Bill Benge, et ux, to Bob Christian, all of the east 1/2

the Blankenship Addition. Ainbinder Development

Scholarship To Snyderite

SAN ANGELO-John Kyle Short of Snyder is the recipient of an Angelo State University Presidential Scholarship for the 1980-81 academic

He participated in varsity sports and was a member of the NHS and Student Council.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Short. Selection for the scholarship is based on ACT testing scores, honor society memberships and recommendations by high school, counselors.

Deadline Near

Aug. 11 is the deadline for applying for short term loans for the fall semester at Western Texas College, Glenn Davis, Financial Aids Officer, has announc-

on-campus room and board.

Students who plan to apply for loans are to go to Davis's office in the WTC Administration Building. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Fridays. It is closed from 12 noon to 1 p.m. each

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Harley A. Smith and Dwayne Featherston to Doyle Sharp, a 3.07-acre tract of land in the northwest 1/4 of section 95 in blk.

Concert Set To Benefit Hunger Relief

A special concert today (Sunday) at Colonial Hill Baptist Church will feature Bob and Jan Salley, who represent World Hunger Relief, Inc.

They will be presented during the morning worship service, beginning at

World Hunger Relief, Inc., is a Christian, non-The loans may be used profit organization, found- school diploma or GED, be for tuition, fees and books ed in 1976 and devoted to in good physical and men-and for partial payment of not only promoting aware tal health, and pass a ness to world hunger, but to developing resources to alleviate the hunger pro-

The Salleys present concerts in behalf of the organization and all funds they raise go for hunger relief. They pay all of

their own expenses. The public is invited to attend the concert at ColSeverance Tax Curb Opposed HELENA, Mont. (AP)-The governors of 19 states

have registered their oposition to any federal law setting a ceiling on state severance taxes levied on natural resources, Gov. Thomas Judge and Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., said Fri-

to members of the in the 19 states was signed by Gov. Bill Clements of Texas, head of energy issues for the Southern Governors' Associ-

Texas intervened in a lawsuit brought by utilities and mining companies challenging the constitutionality of Montana's 30 percent coal severance tax.

"I think this is a tremendous boost to our ef- unreasonable. However

forts to protect Montana's tax because many of use Montana's coal." Williams said.

"They have weighed the cost of using Montana's coal, which is minimal, against the threat of losing their own severance taxes. This may push us over the top in delaying this through this session

of Congress Clements' letter said the governors were concerned over proposed legislation to limit state coal severance taxes, and said "we oppose legislation to put a 12.5 percent ceiling on coal taxes.

The letter said the governors agree "that without controls the severance taxes could become

time that if a state raises these (Southern) states its severance taxes to unreasonable levels it reduces the competiveness of its resources in the

marketplace." Clements said market forces will tend to insure reasonable tax struc-

The governors oppose a severance tax ceiling for philosophical reasons. Clements said, because we believe that the legislative bodies of the state should be afforded responsibility and unrestrained authority to set severance taxes on natural resources."

Judge said he totally agreed with Clements that the legislation "represents a serious threat to the constitutional authority of the states and the balance of the federal system.

He said Clements' opinion that legislatures of the states should have the

set taxes on natural remgs Aug. 6 in Washing- gress. ton, D.C.

Judge said the belief that the marketplace should be the primary factor in levying sever-ance taxes "has been proven by experience in Montana where coal production has continued to increase since the time

the 30 percent tax was imposed." Judge said that if the

we recognize at the same unrestrained authority to state's tax is too big, "we will get the message from sources will complement the market. This is a arguments Montana will question that should not present in Senate hear- 'be answered by Con-"

> Williams said that onethird of the members of Congress who have sponsored legislation to limit state coal severance taxes come from the 19 Southern states. Of the six bills introduced in the House and Senate to limit Montana's coal tax, three of the bills' chief sponsors are from the Southern states, he said.

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Museum Schedules Watercolor Show

The 1980 circuit show of the Texas Watercolor Society will be featured in the Scurry County Mu-seum from Aug. 1-25, Sharon Sutton, Museum Director, has announced. Included in the exhibit are 27 paintings first shown at the 31st annual exhibition of the Texas Watercolor Society. Elizabeth Osborne, painter,

Nursing Class

Now Registering Applications are due by Aug. 1 for a new Vocational Nursing class scheduled to start Sept. 1 at

Western Texas College. Prospective students must be between 17-52 years of age, have a high pre-entrance examina-

Persons who would like details about Vocational Nursing may contact the instructors. Winnie Poyner or Diane Beard, at

The New African state of Ghana was admitted to the United Nations in lecturer and teacher, of Philadelphia, Pa., was

juror for the show. The circuit show comes to the Scurry County Museum from the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History, and will be shown later in Ardmore, Okla., "Lubbock, Wichita Falls, Monroe, La., Galveston, Christi Corps and McAllen.

The Scurry County Museum is on the campus of Western Texas College and is open each weekday as well as from 1-5 p.m. on Sundays. There is no admission charge.



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Benson Inks Pact With ACU'Cats

champion and a qualifier to the AAU-Nationals, is one of eight high school track and field athletes who have signed with Abilene Christian Univer-

Benson, 5-11, 170, was district champion and a regional qualifier last spring for Snyder High School in both the 200 and 400 meters. His best times are 48.2 in the 400 and 21.8 in the 200. Benson also has a best of 46.8 on his leg of the 1,600 meter relay.

The Snyder speedster re-Other signees included cently equalled his 48.2 David Simmons, a (6-2, best in the 400 meters at the Region 9 AAU Meet in Baton Rouge, La. The



Calif

Also competing from Snyder were Thomas Selmon, Keith McClain and Dale Jenkins. Selmon and Jenkins also qualified for the AAU Finals.

ACU track coach Don Hood also released the names of seven other signees, including Breckenridge's Mike Funderburg, who took AA state titles in the shot put and discus. Funderburg will also play football for the Other signees included

225) shot put and discus champion from Midland High; Bobby Williams, a (5-10, 150) pole vaulter from Kermit; Craig a (6-0, 140) distance runner from Warwick, R.I.; Kelly Smith a (5-11, 150) 100 and 200 meter runner from Dallas Christian High; and Tom Thompson, a (6-1, 155) 200 meteres and relay runner from Dallas Richardson.

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Editor's Note: Midland Spring for the I cham the Decision I champion to be slated for 7:30. championship in UGSA pionship. Softball Tournament play going on here. Suzanne below, Big Spring defeated Snyder 11-6 in a Division I game and Odes-sa Blue stopped Midland maining was its Division Gold, 15-3 in a Division II

Blue downed Big Spring pionship, and at 5 p.m., ship A loss would pit the Midland Blue remained day morning for the a double and a home run.

5-2 Saturday morning to Odessa Red vs. Odessa squads again at 6 p.m. as the undefeated squad in championship of the Divi- Nicole Williams also hit a take the Division III Vlue for the II cham-

McGaha slugged a sev- Snyder were all in winenth-inning, three-run ner's positions as respec-homer to key the victory. tive United Girls Softball In other morning results Association West Texas not listed in the article State Tournaments resumed action here Saturday morning.

Snyder's lone hope re-I squad, which was to encontest. Those results set tertain already-beaten up the following games: 6 Big Spring at 9 a.m. A p.m. Snyder vs. Big victory would give Snyder

In Division II, Odessa Red - the only unbeaten team -- was watching as Midland Gold and Odessa. Blue fought it out Sateliminator's contest.

Odessa Red was to meet game, if necessary, was Midland and Big Spring derson led the local

Snyder rallied to defeat Odessa, 7-6, and stay alive through the after-

urday morning in an noon rounds. But Big saw Snyder stop Big Spring, a 5-2 loser to Midland Blue earlier in the winner at 5 p.m. the day, reached down and Big Spring then Saturday for the title. A deep to knock off the knock out Odessa, 13-2. second championship hosts in a late game, 8-6.

as the undefeated squad in champonship of the Divi- Nicole Williams also hit a Division III Friday even- sion III tournament. A double; and Alicia Valaing Midland watched as second playoff game, if necessary, was to be held

> Division I action Friday Spring, 10-6, Odessa eliminate Midland Blue, 21-20, Snyder's Yolanda An-

were to meet at 9 Satur- youngsters in hitting with dez, Rhonda Echols and Pam Batchelor added a single apiece. Snyder got four runs in the fourth Anning and six in the fifth to snare the victory.

Division II scores saw Odessa Red trip Odessa Blue 19-6 in the winner's bracket; Big Spring eliminate Midland Blue 15-7; Midland Gold put out Snyder, 13-12; and Midland Gold down Big Spring,

For Snyder, Thresa Ashworth and Jackie Parham each delivered a double and a single. Jeana Fox knocked a double and Lisa Rosas, Michelle Killian, Leann Pierce and Brenda Zajicek added a single apiece. Midland rapped 13 hits.

Midland Blue continued to dominate Division III Friday with a 5-3 min over Big Spring. Snyder then eliminated Odessa, 7-6, but fell to a rebounding Big Spring team, 8-6 in the late game.

Susie Lee led Snyder's attack with two doubles. Isabel Rios also hit a double, and Von Dale Henry and Bunny Roe lashed a single apiece in the game with Big Spring.

Earlier in the afternoon, Roe took over pitching duties and showed some nifty fielding in helping her team to a one-point victory over Odessa. She knocked a double and a single from the batter's box, while Vicki Glasscock rapped a double, and Wendy Hodge and Lisa McNew added a sin-

Houston Rallies Smith, a (6-5, 190) relay and 400 meter runner from Brady; Doug Jones,

MONTREAL (AP)-Dick Fred Norman and Elias Williams had hoped that the Montreal Expos bullpen could get the night off but he didn't expect them to take his wish literally. Summoned to protect a 7-2 lead for starter Steve Rogers, the relief corps of

Sosa failed, to retire a batter as the Houston Astros erupted for seven ninth-inning runs to gain a 9-8 victory Friday night.

"It's a feat for any ball club to score that many runs in an inning but doubly so for us because we don't score runs in bunches," said Alan-Ashby, whose two-run single capped the rally,

"It just turned out that it. was a crazy game and our guys all seemed to get hot at the same time," added Ashby, who had three hits in the game.

Terry Puhl cracked his 10th home run of the year leading off the . ninth against Rogers, who left the game after yielding walk to Craig Reynolds and a double to Danny

Norman then allowed a two-run single by Jose Cruz before giving way to Sosa, who was belted for and Enos Cabell and Joe. Morgan's walk ahead of Ashby's double into the left-field corner.

"The hit by Cabell was the key one in the inning said Morgan.

"It put me at third with the go-ahead run, whereas if he flies out or pops up we're stall two runs down with only two more shots

In the quiet of the Expos clubhouse Williams made no attempt to hide his concern over the recent performance of the club's

"Rogers had thrown 152 pitches and he was spent." explained Williams of his decision to call for help "But if your bullpen can't. do the job.

tion was cause for worry. Williams replied; "That's an understatement. Until the ninth inning the

Expos appeared to have little need for relief as they chased Houston starter Nolan Ryan, who had no-hit them for 6 1-3 innings last Sunday, with a two-run uprising in the fifth which extended their lead to 5-1.

Division I squad was to play for a division title Saturday. See article above. (SDN gle apiece. STAFF PHOTO) - 10 Flames Of Frustration ng In Moscow

By Fred Rothenberg

AP Sports Writer MOSCOW (AP)-Nadia Comaneci won her first and second gold medals of the Moscow Games in her final two events, but both victories came under the kind of bizarre circumstances that have clouded the women's gymnastics competition.

The Olympic track competition has a feud of its own. Steve Ovett and Sebastian Coe, who have een running in different circles for two years, finally were to meet on the same track Saturday in the final of the 800 me-

No matter what happens in the 800, no one is going to catch Aleksandr Dityatm in the medals race. The Soviets' star gymnast. won eight medals here, a record total for a single Olympics."

After winning a medal in by coaches and officials, each of the six apparatus was precipitated when Sievents Friday, Dityatin Mionescu refused to post finished with three golds, including the all-around title and the team championship, four silvers and a bronze, surpassing Mark Spitz' haul of seven in relays - in 1972. Nikotai Andrianov of the Soviet Union won seven me-

NEAR MISS-Snyder's Vicky Lopez, catcher, gets the ball a step behind this

Odessa runher during Division III tournament play Friday afternoon. Snyder

won, eliminating Odessa, 7-6, but later fell to Big Spring, 8-6, and was knocked

from the three-day tournament. Snyder's Division I also lost Friday, but its

Only five countries here had more medals than Dityatin. The Soviet Union was the runaway. leader with 34 golds and 74 total. East Germany had 47 medals, including 11 gold, followed by Bulgaria's four gold and 14

More Controversy Comaneci was awarded her first gold medal Friday night in the beam competition, but not until after a seven-minute delay in posting the score of and Nelli Kim of the Soher rival, Natalia Shaposhnikova of the Soviet for an apparent outright Union; Romanian head- victory. But Comaneci's judge, Maria Simionescu, 'mark was changed to a central figure in the fracas Thursday, conferred with the referees before the result was flashed on the scoreboard.

The night before, a 30minute argument, featur-. ing angry gesticulations

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she considered it too low. The dispute triggered charges by Comaneci's coach, Bela Karolyi, that there had been "an arswimming golds -- three rangement" to assure a Soviet victory. Karolyi pointed the finger at Ellen Berger of East Gerdals in gymnastics in many, head of the technical committee of the International Gymnastics

Comaneci's score because

Berger, who ordered the score posted that put Comaneci into a secondplace tie in the prestigious all-around competition behind gold medalist-Yelena Davydova of the Soviet Union, denied any strong-arming on the points. "I did nothing," she said.

In Friday night's floor exercises, Comaneci was originally given a 9.85 viet Union received a 9.95 9.95 for a share of the gold medal.

Berger's explanation for the change was that the results computer did not accept the proper Comaneci mark from the British referee, who gave her a perfect 10.0. "The apparatus did not function well," she said. Earlier in the week, Co-

maneci fell off the uneven bars, and Friday night, in the vault, she just missed cracking her head on a

Day's Results

Natalia Shaposhnikova of the Soviet Union won the vault competition and East Germany's Maxi Gnauck took the gold medal in the uneven parallel bars Friday night.

Besides Dityatin's victory on the rings, the other apparatus winners were Roland Bruckner of East Germany in the floor exercises, Soviet Nikolai Andrianov in the vault, Soviet Alexandr Tkachov on the parallel bars, Stoyan Deltchev of Bulgaria on the horizontal bars and Zoltan Magyar on the sidehorse with the day's only perfect 10.0.

For Scotsman Alan Wells, his 10.25 was also perfect because it meant victory in the 100-meter dash. Wells became the first Britisher in 56 years to win an Olympic sprint title, just beating Silvio Leonard to the tape. The Cuban also was timed in

The title of world's fastest human now belongs to Wells, who only gave uplong jumping two years ago. But because of the boycott of the Olympic Games by the Americans, including sprint stars Stanley Floyd and James Sanford, Wells' title won't have universal recognition.

Two other gold medals" were decided in track and

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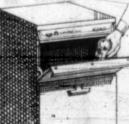


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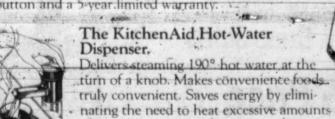




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would you guess to be in the lake on the golf course at Western Texas College? The water covers about 16 or 17 acres and the course was three years old May

A pair of young men who make their living retrieving balls from water found 18,350 in the lake in three

"They estimate they found 50-60 percent," said Bob O'Day, WTC golf pro. "They wade into the water, pick up the balls

with their toes and then put them into these sacks they carry along with them," said O'Day in describing the method in which Bill Webster and Jim Lashlex of Oklahoma City gross as much as O'Day \$5,000 a week.

"They contract 50 golf courses a year, said O'Day and will not take any in which they cannot find at least 12,000 balls in three days.'

They either buy balls they find themselves for 3 cents apiece or sell them to the pro shops.

"We decided to buy the balls from them for a dime apiece plus two cents for them cleaning the balls plus they threw out all the cut or otherwise bad balls," said O'Day.

In turn, the pro shop is grading the balls and offering them for sale from 12 cents to one dollar. This compares to \$1.50 for a new ball.

A little figuring shows that in the three days they were here, they made over \$2,000 and that was working about eight hours a day, he said.

But before you quit your job and go into the business yourself, there are a few occupational hazards to be considered, says

O'Day. Broken glass and water snakes are two constant dangers they live with, he

Flames

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field Friday. Jaak Uudmae of the Soviet Union won the triple jump with a leap of 56 feet, 11 inches that prevented runner-up Viktor Saneyev from joining discus thrower Al Oerter as the only athletes to win the same event in four consecutive Olympics.

Maria Colon of Cuba won the women's javelin with an Olympic record toss that sailed 222 feet, 5

Press Warned

Once again, Vladimir Popov, vice president for the Olympic Organizing Committee, complained about western reporting from the Games, the first ever without an American team, which is boycotting because of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

He again threatened to ask the International Olympic Committee to remove accreditations from journalists who defame the host country and publish reports detrimental to "the honor of the So viet Union.

Meanwhile in Mexico City, a police spokesman said security was in-creased around the Soviet Embassy there after Mexican newspapers accused Soviet judges of "systematically robbing" Mexican athletes of vic

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said. Both have been bit-How many golf balls ten so many times by water moccasins they now find themselves immune. When a non-poisoneous snake bites them they just go on about their business. It's all in a days work!

> They said the WTC lake had the biggest water snakes they have found anywhere, O' Day said.

The cattails prevent them from getting a better percentage of the balls, he said. Never-the-less, the pair will come back next year and expect to retrieve another 16,000 balls At the number nine hole there is a body of water about the size of a living room. They found 900 balls

"I was 'amazed," said



BUCKETS OF 'EM-Western Texas College athletic director, golf coach and golfshop manager Bob O'Day holds a bucket of balls retrieved from the lake at WTC Course. Over 18,000 balls were picked up out of the lake by contractors in a three-day period; See article at left . (SDN STAFF PHOTO)

'Fame Game' Almost Here; Lilly, Others To Be Inducted

CANTON, Ohio (AP)-Jim Otto, Herb Adderley, David "Deacon" Jones and Bob Lilly will move into the Pro Football Hall of Fame Saturday before the Green Bay Packers and San Diego Chargers launch the 1980 season

The annual AFC-NFC Hall of Fame exhibition traditionally serves as the first of the preseason tuneups for the National Football League. It will be carried by ABC-TV, beginning at 2:30

The 1980 enshrinement, staged on the steps of the game's shrine at 12, will swell the list of its immortals

Of this year's enshrinees, all but Adderley were elected in their first year of eligibility after five seasons in retirement. The four are from the same era, Otto beginning in the old American Football League in 1960 and the others in the NFL in 1971.

Otto's selection climaxes an incredible career. Considered too small for the pro sport at 205 pounds, the University of Mami Fla. product went on to become the only all-league center in the AFL's

He is the first Oakland Raider chosen for the shrine and admits it will be an emotional moment Saturday when he is presented by Al Davis, the Raiders' managing general partner

"When the time (his hall selection) came, I was so choked up I couldn't even tell my wife Sally for awhile," said the 42-year-old native of Wausau, Wis. Lilly, a Texas Christian All-American defensive

tackle, will be scoring another first. He is the initial Dallas Cowboy named to the shrine. The team's first No. 1 draft choice in 1961 also was the Cowboys' first Pro Bowl performer in 1962 and its first All-NFL selection in 1964.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry, Lilly's Hall of Fame presenter, says of the 41-year-old Throckmorton, (Texas) native, "A man like this comes along once in a generation. There won't be another Bob Lilly in my time. He is a man who will become a legend.

Lilly, 6-foot-5 and 250 pounds, was selected for 11 Pro Bowls and was a consensus All-NFL choice eight times, six of them in a row. He played in 196 straight

regular season games. Jones, now 41, skyrocketed to pro stardom after the Los Angeles Rams made him a 14th round draft choice from Mississippi Vocational College. The 6-4, 272pound defensive end, from Eatonville, Fla., developed so rapidly that he became an all-league choice six straight years and played in eight Pro Bowls.

He set a club single-season record of 53 sacks and coined the term for tackling an opposing quarterback

"Like, you know, you sack a city - you devastate it. And the word is so short you can even get Deacon in front of Jones in some headlines," he said of the sport's new word.

Jones, who finished his career with the Chargers and the Washington Redskins, will be presented by George Allen, his coach with both the Rams and the Redskins. The 6-2, 200-pound Adderley, a cornerback, becomes the sixth Green Bay Enshrinee, including late Coach Vince Lombardi, from the Packers' dynasty in the

Too Tall'Returns; Joins 'Poke Vets

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP)-Ed "Too Tall" Jones returned to the fold when he joined the rest of the Dallas Cowboys veterans at training camp here

"It feels like I've never been away," said Jones; who left football in 1979 to pursue a short-lived boxing career after five years as defensive end for the

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Two-a-day practices will begin for the veterans and rookies Saturday.

The Atlantic City race track in New Jersey is located on the Black Horse Pike, not too far from the White House Pike.

Adderley, who played the last three seasons of his career in Dallas, will be presented by Willie Davis, the Packers' great defensive end. Use Snyder Daily News Guess Who's Classified Ads 573-5486

1960s. The No. 1 1961 draft choice out of Michigan state

earned all-league acclaim five times and played on a

Adderley, 41, from Philadelphia, had 48 career

interceptions. His philosophy on playing: "When

people leave the stadium, I want them to say they've

just watched one of the best cornerbacks they've ever

team that won five NFL titles and the first two Super

Roaring Mad; **Cub Manager**

seen in their lives.

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Preston Gomez figures it's going to take a great deal more than a change of managers to turn the Chicago

winners. Gomez, fired Friday afternoon by the Cubs and replaced by Coach Joey Amalfitano, was shocked and upset, saying he felt he wasn't given a fair

"They have to rebuild this team and I and others have told them that," Gomez said in a telephone interview from his home in the Los Angeles suburb of Marina Del Rey, "Chicago fans haven't had a winner in 35 years and they deserve one.

"They have to build the organization in the minors; they're not going to win with the players they

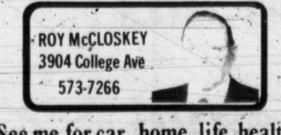
After Friday night's 7-6 loss to the Los Angeles Dodgers, the Cubs were 38-53 for the season and mired in the National League East cellar.

Gomez, 57, who had previously managed at Houston and San Diego and was in his first year at the Cubs' helm, said he was caught off guard by the firing.

"It was completely unexpected, like a shot," Gomez said after Chicago General Manager Bob Kennedy announced the dismissal, saying it was 'time for a change.'

"With the injuries we've had, it's made it hard for the club to do well," said Gomez, whose club has been without slugger Dave Kingman and catcher Barry Foote much of the time. "We did pretty well at the start.'

Cub player reaction to-Gomez' firing was generally marked by surprise and dismay.



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Kern Gives Stellar Show For Rangers

CHICAGO (AP)-Relief ace Jim Kern was absolutely magnificent last year when he posted a 13-5 record with 29 saves and a brilliant 1.57 earned run

average. But things went bad at the start of the present season, so bad that teammate Sparky Lyle told the big 'right-hander: "I've seen guys pitch bad, and I've seen guys pitch in bad luck, but you've done an astonishing job of putting it all together.

Anything that could happen to Kern this season did, until Friday night, when he came out of the bullpen in an apparent lost eause and hurled 5 2-3 hitless innings as the Texas Rangers came off a 4-1 deficit to post a 6-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox on Rusty Staub's tiebreaking two-run single in the eight inning.

It was the longest stint of the season for Kern, whose victory hiked his record to Chicago 3-11. He even had to make California an adjustment of going from his windup to a stretch in the seventh inning when he began to . tire.

He struck out four, including two in the ninth inning, and walked three one intentional - but was helped by a pair of double plays as he faced only one batter over the minimum.

"It's been a frustrating and disappointing

season, said nern. have suited up again." bad elbow and then I had Friday and threw about

some bad breaks. Then when I got the arm . in shape, the neck blew up. There's a big knot at the base of my skull."

So aggravating was the neck pain that Ranger Manager Pat Corrales admitted: "We were thinking of putting him on the disabled list. He didn't suit up Wednesday and if things hadn't worked out two-out single in the this afternoon, he wouldn't eighth.

'In April and May I had a Kern came out early

seven minutes before pronoucing himself fit. After the White Sox had taken a 4-1 lead off Steve Comer, Corrales called on Kern.

There was a runner on third and one out. He never scored and the Sox never got a hit off Kern as the Rangers tied it with three runs in the seventh and went ahead on Staub's

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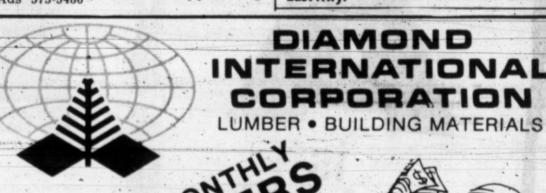
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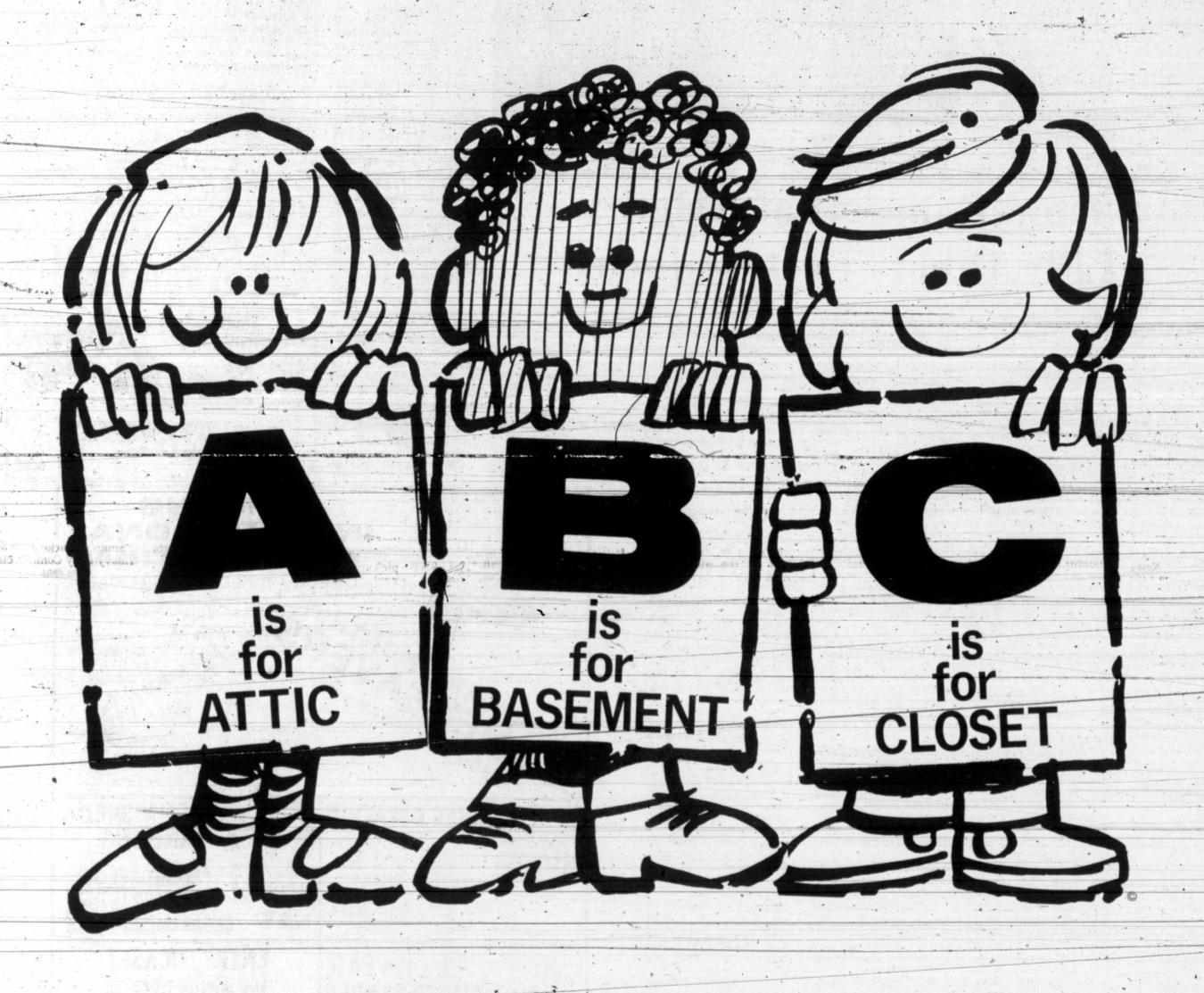
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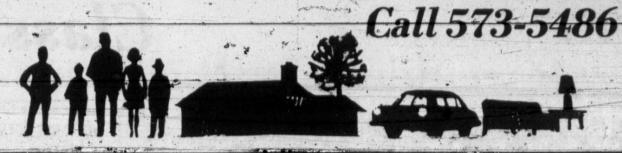
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GREETING: You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 25th day of August, A.D., 1980, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable 132nd Judicial District Court of Scurry County, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 9th day of July, 1980. The file number of said suit being No. 13,090. The names of the parties in said suit are: FARMERS COOP-ERATIVE GIN COM-PANY, Snyder, Texas, a Texas Corporation as Plaintiff and H.M. BOYD, and his unknown heirs ture of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit: A trespass to try title suit to recover title to and possession of the following described land situated in Scurry County, Texas, to-wit: Being a part of the Northeast Quarter (NE-4) of Section No. 153, in Block No. 3, of the H&GN Ry. Co. Survey, Seurry County, Texas, and being described by metes and bounds as follows: BEGINNING at a stake sixteen feet (16') South and 1,095 and oneninth feet West from a stone set in the Northeast corner of said Section No. 153; THENCE West 388_eight-ninths feet to a stake in the East line of the RS&P Ry. Co. rightof-way; THENCE South 40 degrees 50' East 339.72

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Polly Underwood District Clerk 132nd Judicial Dist. Court Scurry County, Texas By: Polly Underwood-

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: R. L. DUCKETT, WILLIE E. CLOYES, and W.P. COOPER, their unknown heirs and legal representatives, and the unknown owners or THERE WILL be a stated claimants of interest in meeting of the Scurry the property described below, GREETING: You are commanded to ap. Cline, W.M. Bernard pear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 25th day of August, A.D., 1980; at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable 132nd District Court of Scurry County, at the Court House in Snyder, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 10th day of July, 1983. The file number of said suit being No. 13,091. The names of the parties in said suit are: WILLIE THOMPSON and wife, RITA THOMPSON as Plaintiffs, and R.L. DUCKETT, WILLIE E. and legal representatives, CLOYES, and W.P. as Defendants. The na- COOPER, and their un- DRUG & ALCOHOLISM known heirs and legal representatives as Defendants. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: A trespass to try title suit to recover title to and possession of the following described property situated in Scurry County, Texas, to-wit: All of Lots Numbers Three (3) and Four (4), in Block Number Twentyone (21), of the T.N. NUNN ADDITION to the City of Snyder, Scurry County, Texas, as the same appears on the map or plat of said Addition which is of record in the office of the County Clerk of Scurry County, Texas. If this Citation is not served within 90 days af ter the date of its issuance, it shall be returned

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Court, at office in Snyder

Texas, this the 10th day

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Seven Rabies Cases So Far Here In '80

months, appears to be under control in the Scur-

ry County area.
A check with three local veterinarians has turned up seven cases. Of the three veterinarians; two reported working no cases while the third reported all seven.

'We've had seven positive cases here at the clinic," said Dr. Charles Church, "and I've never had more than two before.

While seven cases may be a heavy load for one veterinarian, the average, when broken down among the three doctors, is about two apiece, which is about normal for this time of year, according to health officials. Neither Dr. Robert Taylor nor Dr. Robert Kidd

cases Church said his seven cases involved three dogs, three skunks, and one cat:

reported having any

Rabies is a virus that attacks the brain and nervous system of an animal. It is usually transmitted to humans through bites from rabid animals. Despite the fact that the number of cases so far is not unusually large, health officials reminded that August is one of the months when rabies is most prevalent.

San Angelo

Man Drowns SAN ANGELO (AP)-A

San Angelo man drowned rriday after a speedboat carrying four people including two members of the Houston Oilers - veered out of control and threw. the victim into Lake Nasworthy, authorities said.



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The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Sun., July 27, 1980 11A Say Arab Robbery May

Rabies, normally a prob-lem during the summer Have Been Inside Job

prince and one of his four about the theft through wives claim to be more than \$20 million poorer following a burglary at their guarded hilltop villa on the French riviera. Police says the theft, possibly the largest in French history, may have

been an inside job. Prince Abdel Aziz bin Ahmed al Thani, a son of the former ruler of the oil-rich Persian Gulf emirate of Qatar, reported the loss of a collection of jewels he valued at \$20 million. It was said to be one of four similar sets the prince had given to each of his four wives. In addition, the prince

reported \$120,000 in foreign currencies was taken 'from on top of a bedside table" in the Thursday "night theft, police said. Investigators could not

confirm the prince's estimate of the loss, but if it is accurate it would make it the biggest robbery in French history.

According to a police spokesman, the prince who is rumored to gamble up to \$375,000 a day at Riviera casinos - did not

OBITUAKIES

Clinkinbeard

been set for 2 p.m. Sunday in the Bell-Seale Chapel for Earl Floyd Clinkinbeard, 60.

He was found dead shortly before noon Friday at his home at 400 recession. 17th St. Justice of the The prime rate that eace Dan Callaway attributed death to natural their best customers al-

will officiate at the funeral service, and burial will be in the Snyder Cemetery, under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Entered In A life-long resident here,

he was a veteran of military service in World War II. He is survived by a brother, J.W. Clinkinbeard of Snyder.

CRMWD All Set To Serve Sweetwater

Colorado River Municipal Water District Directors have formally approved terms of a proposed contract to sell water to the City of Sweetwater.

In a meeting Thursday, the CRMWD board okayed a contract pro-viding for a rate based on a percentage of quantity to yield of Lake E.V. Spence applied to productions costs and a share of the costs of operation, maintenance and ad ministration.

The contract would include construction and maintenance of a 17-mile pipeline and a pump sta-tion, with cost of that portion depending on the size of the pipe.

Sweetwater residents are scheduled to vote in a referendum Aug. 9 to determine whether that city will become a CRMWD customer.

CRMWD officials said the district is ready to arrange for financing and construction contracts in the event Sweetwater approves the contract. The water district is bas

ing its contract on 30-year bonds and after retirement of these, the water cost to Sweetwater could be reduced. However, its cost never could fall below the cost to member cities.

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his secretary.

The spokesman said the

burglary from the second floor of the villa apparently occurred while the prince and his wife were dining on the first floor of their home. The windows of their second floor rooms were

left open because of the heat and the burglar or burglars could have come through them. But police said they found no signs of outside entry, leading them to speculate that it might have been an inside job. The villa has a staff of 20.

Investigators said

FRBLowers **Discount Rate**

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Federal Reserve Board has lowered its discount rate from 11 percent to 10 percent effective Monday, an action described as a "purely technical adjustment" to bring the discount rate into alignment with other short-term interest rates. The board acted by

unanimous vote Friday. The discount rate is the interest rate charged by the Federal Reserve to its member banks.

As recently as May 28 the interest rate the Fed-Funeral service has eral Reserve charged stood at 13 percent, a very high level set in March when the inflation rate was exceeding 18 percent and before the economy had tumbled into a severe

commercial banks charg ready had dropped below The Rev. R. Virgil Mott 11 percent on Thursday.

Guilty Plea Traffic Death

A five-year prison sentence has been assessed Maurice Brown of Lubbock on a charge of involuntary manslaughter. Brown was the driver of a truck that slammed into a vehicle parked along

the shoulder of the road

north of Snyder, killing

two persons. The incident

occurred April 15. The charge Brown Police Friday pleaded guilty to Friday in 132nd District Court involved the death of Victor Vega, 24. It was on that charge that he was sentenced, but no disposition has been made in the case of the death of Ruben Vega, the 2-year-old son of Victor Vega and the accident's second fatality. Both the victims

were from Muleshoe. Final sentencing in the case has been set for Aug. 2.

Course Set For Women

Women interested in preparing themselves to enter or return to the job market are invited to enroll for a Continuing Education course titled Project Re-Entry scheduled to begin Tuesday night at Western Texas College.

Classes are scheduled from 6-9 p.m. on Tuesdays through Aug. 26. Instructors will be Betty Mc-Queen, Frances Wiman, Rosa McCowan, Betty Sandel and Ernie Armstrong. Each will be in charge of one night's discussion.

Persons wishing to re-serve space in the class are to call the Continuing Education office at 573-8511, extension 240. Fees will be \$25 per person. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Ms. Sandel at

cription of the missing ewelry. But Friday night he called jewelers to va-lue the collections he had given his other wives. Police said the jewelers indicated each set was worth at least \$20 million. Another member of the Qatari royal family, Prince Mohamed Ben Hamad al Thani, a brother of the nation's current ruler, had a suitcase containing \$87,500 worth of jewels and cash stolen from his apartment on a leading Paris hotel recently, police said. According to police sources, the hotel immediately reimbursed the prince in

The largest previously reported theft in France occurred on the weekend of July 16-18, 1976, when the so-called "Sewer Gang" tunneled through the sewers of the Riviera city of Nice into the vault of the Societe Generale Bank. They cleaned out 339 safe deposit boxes, taking an estimated \$11 million in cash, jewels and other valuables.



SCS STAFFER-A new staff member of the Snyder office of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service is Joan Compton. Ms. Compton, a native of Waco, is a graduate of Tarleton State University and working on her doctorate in range management from the University of Wyoming. She has formerly been on the staff of the SCS staff at Lamar, Colo. (SDN Staff

Four Mishaps Reported To

Four traffic accidents were reported Friday to city police.

The first occurred about 11:15 a.m. at the intersection of 28th St. and Ave. O. Involved in it were a 1974 Chevrolet driven by Joseph Glass and a 1976 Dodge pickup driven by Lloyd Merritt. The Merritt vehicle is city-owned. The accident was worked by Sgt. Clay

The next accident was at 1:20 p.m. at 33rd St. and Ave. C. In it, a 1974 Chevrolet driven by Barbara Severs and a 1975 Buick driven by Judy James collided. That accident was worked by Scogin:

Sgt. Jerry Parker worked a two-vehicle collision at West Texas State Bank. Reports show a 1969 Chevrolet driven by Lorenzo Larralde and a 1971 Chevrolet driven by Randel Stone collided about 1:30 p.m.

Another accident was re-ported to police Friday, but occurred the 24th of July in the 900 block of College Ave. A 1975 Chevrolet driven by Howell Bruce Caldwell struck a railroad crossing gate arm belonging to the Santa Fe line, causing an estimated \$600 worth of damage to the gate arm. Only minor damage was

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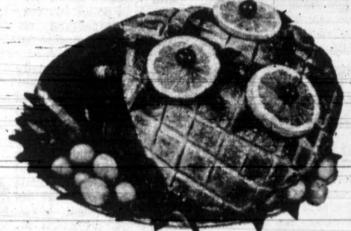
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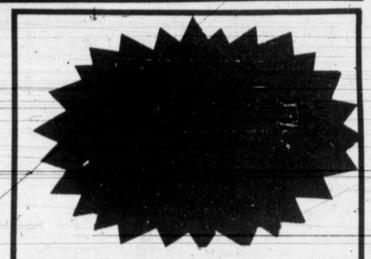
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In Candlelit Ceremony...

Miss Taylor, Lemmons Wed

Cheryl Ann Taylor and Thomas Grant Lemmons were united in marriage in a double-ring, candlelit ceremony, at 7 p.m. on July 11 in the 37th St. Church of Christ. The bridegroom's father, Mr. C.G. Lemmons officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Frank Taylor of Snyder and the late Frank Taylor. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.G. Lemmons of Sikeston, Mo.

Vows were exchanged before an altar centered with a brass arched candelabrum holding 15 tall burning tapers decorated with greenery. The arch was complimented by matching spirals holding 30 burning tapers and greenery. Other candelabra were placed in the background. Two floor standards were filled with yellow carnations, boxwood and green foliages and placed on both sides of the altar. White tapers in crystal globes and satin bows marked the church pews.

The bride was escorted down the aisle by her brother, Brent Taylor, and given in marriage by her mother. She was wearing a wedding gown of Chantilly lace with an overlay of chiffonette ascending from the moderately raised waist into a chapel length train trimmed with scalloped Chantilly lace. The dress featured a Queen Anne neckline adorned with lace appliques and pearls. The fitted sleeves were accented with pearls and covered buttons on the cuff. The bride's double layered fingertip veil was edged in lace matching the dress and attached to a hat worn by her mother 25 years ago.

She carried a cascading designed bouquet of white daisies, frenched carnations and baby's breath, accented with English ivy and white satin love knots. It was placed on a white Bible carried by her mother in her wed-

In keeping with tradition, for something old the bride wore her father's wedding ring: something new was diamond earrings, a wedding gift from the groom; for something borrowed, she carried a handkerchief belonging to her paternal great-grandmother, and she wore a traditional blue garter.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Mike Rackley of Portales, N.M. Bridesmaids were Miss Lisa Caldcleugh and Miss Carol McClintock both of Houston, Mrs. Mike Ker-ley of Lubbock, and Rebecca Hargrove of Knoxville, Tenn, niece of the groom. They wore yellow crepe-back, satin, floor length gowns styled with a loose fitting blouson top, oval neckline, short dolman sleeves and a full skirt. They carried bounds skirt. They carried bou-quets of yellow and green carnations with baby's breath and English ivy. Brooke Lemmons from

Bell City, Mo., and Sara



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS GRANT LEMMONS (Photo By Ted Bigham)

table was covered with a

white eyelet cloth cen-

tered with a silver can-

delabrum holding tall white tapers and decor-

ated with ivy and baby's

breath. Punch was served

from a silver punch bowl.

The four tiered wedding

cake was decorated with

nosegays of yellow

frenched carnations. Yel-

low carnations, baby's

breath, and leather leaf

were used at the base of

the cake. Serving were

Mrs. Rick Sales of Ar-

lington, and Mrs. Toby

Tifteller of Bloomfield

N.M., cousins of the

bride, and Melissa Dan-

iels of Abilene. The groom's table held all

brass appointments, tall-

yellow tapers and a cho-

colate cake. Serving were

Mrs. Glenn Lemmons,

sister-in-law of the

groom; and Mrs. Jere

Hargrove from Knoxville. the Martha Ann Woman's Tenn., nieces of the groom, were flower girls. They carried white bas- cal selections. The bride's of Music. kets filled with yellow daisies.

Barrett Lemmons, also from Bell City, and Matt Hargrove from Knoxville, nephews of the groom were candlelighters.

The bridegroom's brother, Glenn Lemmons from Bell City, served as best man. Groomsmen were Jere Hargrove from Knoxville, brother-in-law of the groom, Jonathan Hooper from Abilene, Fred Allen from Fort Worth, and Brent Taylor. Ushers were Mike Kerley from Lubbock, uncle of the bride, Randy Clifton from Abilene, and Mi-chael Cauthen from Houston. The groom was dressed in a white full dress tuxedo. Groomsmen and ushers were dressed in gray full dress tuxedoes with ascots. Their boutonniers were yellow carnations.

As guests were being seated, taped background music was played. The music for the ceremony was taped choral selections by the Texas All State Choir.

Shana Kerley from Abilene, cousin of the bride, registered guests.

The bride's mother hosted the reception at

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Hargrove, sister of the

For her going away at-tire, the bride chose a tan tweed dress with tan accessories. Her corsage was a white cattleya. orchid.

The bride is a graduate of Snyder High School and is a senior at Abilene Christian University.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Sikeston High School and received a B.A. degree from Abilene Christian University and is a graduate student at Texas Tech University. He is band director at Jefferson Junior High School in Abilene.

After a wedding trip to South Padre Island, the couple will live at 2110 N. 6th Street, Abilene.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents in the garden room at Martha Ann Woman's Club.

A bridesmaids brunch was held in the home of Mrs. Wayne Bethel, assisted by Mrs. Eddie Peterson, Mrs. Willie Masters and Mrs. Milton

Out of state guests were from Florida, Louisiana, New Mexico, Missouri, and Tennessee.

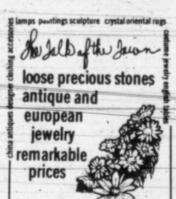
3 Composers

Win Awards

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)-Three composers have been named winners of the first an-Club. Music was provided nual nationwide Institute by Mrs. Wayne Bethel at of Contemporary Ameri-Their dresses were white the piano. She accom- can Music Awards in mucrystaline trimmed in lace panied Miss Tonya sic composition, sponand white satin ribbons. Hesslerode in several ve sored by the Hartt School

First prize of \$750 was awarded to Mathew Rosenblum, Princeton,-N.J., for his "Harp Quartet." Stephen V. Peles, Pennington, N.J., received the \$300 second prize for "Emanations," and Margo Greene, New

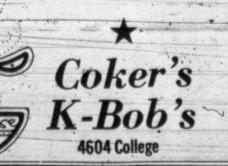
York City, took the \$200 third prize for "Quintet." The winners' composi-tions will be performed in concert during the fall of this year by the Hartt Contemporary Players.





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

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

raily night a Leisure Lodge; entertainment at 5 p.m.; buffet meal.

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

Hope For Tomorrow Weight Control Class; community room of Snyder National Bank; 6:30 p.m. enrollment begins at 6 p.m. Women's Tennis Assn. Snyder Country Club; 9:30

FRIDAY Duplicate Bridge Club; Snyder Country Club; 1:30_

SATURDAY People Without partners; 42 at Inadale Community

Center; 6:30 p.m. SUNDAY

Scurry County Museum; campus of WTC; 1-5 p.m. Duplicate Bridge Club; Snyder Country Club; 1:30

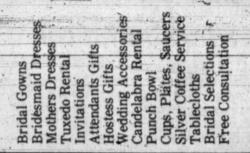
man Empire drowned in Emperor Frederick Bar- 1190 while on the Third barossa of the Holy Ro- Crusade.

Photos From Britain Due

WORCHESTER, Mass. AP)-The first exhibition in the United States of photographs from the collection of the Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain will be shown at the Worcester Art Museum Sept. 17 through Oct. 31.

The show, "Treasures of the Royal Photographic Society," consists of 100 photographs selected from more than 20,000 in the collection of the so-ciety in London.

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the anderson factor

For the first time in 30 years there is serious talk about the possibility that the presidential election will be decided in the House of Representatives. It is, of course, the candidacy of John Anderson that is sparking this speculation. If he wins even one state it could, according to some way-out scenarios, deny a majority of the Electoral College vote to Carter or Reagan. The prospect raises serious questions about the structure of presidential elections and gives good reason for a close look at the independent candidacy of the congressman from Illinois.

Most Americans don't even know what process would be used if no presidential candidate receives a majority of the Electoral College. If such a situation did arise the election would be determined by a vote of state delegations to Congress. Each state would have one vote and the first candidate to attract the support of 26 states would win. It is a process susceptible to the worst kind of political shenanigans.

The first and last time the current procedure was used occurred in 1824. There was a hotly contested four-way presidential race and no candidate emerged with a majority. Andrew Jackson had the most electoral votes, yet he was denied the presidency because supporters of John Quincy Adams controlled Congress. Four years later Jackson came back fighting and decisvely defeated Adams at the polls.

Today 270 electoral votes are needed for a candidate to be elected president. Theoretically the popular vote and the electoral vote should parallel each other. The candidate receiving more votes should win more states; it is not certain, but the odds favor this eventuality. The introduction of a strong third candidate changes the odds and makes it likelier the race will be determined in Congress.

The last serious threat of this happening occurred in-1948 when President Harry Truman faced Republican Tom Dewey as well as two strong minor party candidates - Dixiecrat Strom Thurmond and former Vice President Henry Wallace. Truman miraculously pulled it off.

The strangest part of today's situation is the enigma of John Anderson. In 1824 all the candidates were well-known national figures. Similarly, in 1948 the two minor party candidates were prominent men leading well organized constituencies. John Anderson, on the other hand, is a little-known congressman who couldn't even win a primary election in his own state. There appears little reason for it, yet this man is receiving an incredible amount of attention.

Like Jimmy Carter, Anderson seems to have come out of nowhere. Another similarity is Anderson's ties to the Trilateral Commission - which may be a factor in his rapid rise in presitige. But whatever the reason, this man is receiving much more attention than he deserves. Major newspapers around the country have bent over backwards to focus public attention on Anderson. NBC had him commenting on the proceedings of the Republican convention. Why? He is nothing more than a congressman with a less-than-distinguished record who ran for president in the Republican primaries and never managed to win one

There is something wrong with a system that is so fragile that a nonemity like John Anderson can, with a little help from the media, alter history. Certainly, if the election does go to Congress, as former President Jerry Ford predicts it will, and if Congress picks anyone but the leading candidate, which is might, the people will justifiably be outraged.

Politics is, undeniably, the lifeblood of democracy. At this time it is hard to tell if John Anderson is a fluke or spoiler. Whatever, politics is a nasty game and the Anderson factor could open people's eyes to just how nasty, especially if his candidacy results in a man running second at the polls being elected -or reelected president.



vives We have no guarantee

that it will but If our beloved Republic

survives it will have been "Superman" who saved By "Superman" I mean

that the American military uniform will by then be occupied by an elite corps of highly skilled, highly trained technical During consideration of

the next military budget, Congress has preoccupied itself with, "hardware." It's been argued that, because the Soviets have X number of missiles. planes, tanks, the United States must match those

Sophisticated weaponry is impotent without the brainpower to operate and maintain it.

Russia is aware of this. The Soviet Union sponsors 118 military engin-

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publisher

eering schools.

sians have 1.5 million. We have only our ser-In weapons research and development, Russia has 500,000 and we have only 170,000.

development.

We like to tell ourselves that ours are better - but THREE TIMES BET-

Technology - and the lat-

ter is getting shortchan-

In 1959 the Soviets grad-

uated 75,000 engineers,

By 1969 they graduated

190,000, four times as

Last year, 1979, they.

graduated 300,000 engin-

eers, six times more than

And of the 50,000 en-

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U.S. colleges and univer-

sities last year, half of

them were foreign stu-

dents - intending to leave

our country with their

From another perspec-

tive, 10 years ago. the

United States and the

U.S.S.R. had about half

a million scientists and

engineers in research and

Today we still have

about 575,000. The Rus-

technical training

wice as many as we.

ged every budget.

did we.

One of the big reasons that our military is unable to attract more of the skills necessary for

Berry's World

"I'm for big government, high taxes, weak

national defertse and argyle socks. Also, I'm a

little weird."

If our Republic sur- vice academies plus the waging modern war - or volves Air Force Institute of for preserving a standoff peace - is that collegegraduate engineers can get a starting salary in industry of \$20,500 while a first lieutenant's starting pay, except those pilot-

rated, is about \$13,000. Our skilled senior offirate that will leave half the Air Force officer corps made up of nothing higher than lieutenants by 1985.

So here is our country's Air Force - trying to ready itself for war in outerspace with all the technology which that in- Times Syndicate

Meanwhile Congress is

years.

ing for a military draft. what you're talking cers are resigning at a They don't like it any about. more than you do. An "army of amateurs" is a reporter persisted in his pitiful substitute for the efforts to stimulate conkind of Space Age skills flict: "Do you think you the Soviet Union is nur- will have to put out any turing. But among the brush fires when you get draftees will be some en- to Detroit? gineers - and some is better than none.

(c) 1980, Los Angeles

DETROIT (NEA)—The have managed to provide three commercial televi-sion networks once again gavel coverage" of a presidential nominating convention without actually reporting much of

> the proceedings. It isn't easy to fill an entire evening's program schedule with live convention coverage while simultaneously ignoring as much of half of everything that occurs on the

podium at the front of the

hall.

But the networks' news divisions spared no expense to divert their viewers" attention from the real business, of the convention, distort the mood of the meeting and - with the possible exception of the negotiations with Gerald Ford over the vice presidency -- exaggerate the impor-

tance of what few controversies they could find. Consider, for example, the NBC News coverage of the opening session of the Republican National Convention, a meeting devoted to welcoming speeches, election of temporary officers and assorted other preliminary

NBC was, of course, 'covering" the meeting but it was offering its viewers an interview devoted to provoking Republican presidential candidate Ronald W. Reagan as he boarded a plane in Los Angeles for his flight to Detroit.

Did Reagan have "any apprehension" about the reducing the budgets of disputes over abortion our military's continuing and the Equal Rights education programs - 17 Amendment planks in the percent in the past two Republican platform? "What controversy?" re-That is why the Pen- plied the soon-to-be nomtagon brass is yammer- inee. "I really don't know

Undeterred, the intrepid

But Reagan again refused to go after the bait, so NBC switched back to the convention hall -- but not to the podium.

Following a quick exchange with Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., about the possibility that black voters "will walk away from the party," the network produced a die-hard Anderson, R-Ill., who was asked: "Are you trying to cause trouble for Ronald

Reagan?"

After offering viewers some purple prose about a potential (but not likely) "big ERA fight" and a "right-wing love. feast" among the delegates, the network turned its attention to "one of the most controversial issues" at the convention abortion - and "the man at the center of that storm," Rep. Henry J. Hyde, R-Ill.

That's unfortunately typical of the convention coverage of all three of the nation's networks -- a process described as "a sort of shell game" by Duke University political science professor David. L. Paletz and Duke student Martha Elson.

In a perceptive analysis published in the Political Science Quarterly, they note that television coverage of the 1972 Democratic National Convention was subject to criticism because it "emphasized the sensational, the controversial and the unu-

Eight years have passed and the sponoring political party has changed in the case of the most recent convention - but the network news divisions remain determined to highlight conflict, division and stress.

The necessity of compressing and even exaggerating events is an understandable if not justifiable product of television news programs limited to 30 minutes and newspaper stories con-

fined to 600 or 900 words. But there's no excuse for mangling reality when the special convention broadcasts are allocated four to six consecutive hours each evening - adequate time to provide accurate. complete and honest accounts of the proceedings.

Moreover, the presidential nominating conventions of the two major political parties are supposed to be the premier showcases for the network news divisions - the special occasions every four years when they really can show off the talent of their personnel and the technical wizardry of their equipment.

Ceaseless coverage of tedious speeches at the podium, many of them little more than political propaganda, isn't the remedy for what ails television coverage of the conventions -- but neither is a repetition of the broadcast industry's penchant for oversimplified. melodramatic reporting.

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The feller on Deep Creek says, "Hard work is an accumulation of easy things that should have

Jimmy Carter rolled into Dallas last Monday, sounding more like a conservative than the real Jimmy Carter we all know. Apparently, he fooled some of the people as he left with more than \$600,-000 in his campaign coffers.

been done last week."

"What we need is for the government to get its nose out of the everyday lives of the people." Can you believe it, that's Jimmy Carter speaking, not the president, but the candidate Jimmy Carter?

He's the same guy that just prior to the Republican National Convention went to Detroit, and the folks there must have thought it was Santa Claus making his Christmas Eve

Candidate Carter promised folks in Detroit everything from loan guarantees to outright subsidies. It seems that we've got a bad habit in this country of rewarding failure and penalizing success.

illustration concerning with little chance that they two companies, one representing the oil industry and another the automotive industry.

Exxon has done all the wrong things at the wrong time. It has produced its product with great efficiency. It hires workers by the company out. the thousands, seldom laying any off. It pays good wages, and it pays hunand federal taxes.

It has adequate planning, accurate forecasting and makes billions in capital investments each year to insure that it maintains its

quarter for its sharehold- profits. ers and for future capital investment.

Its reward for being a lity, not failure. good, solid company t been a denouncement by the president, defilement by Congress, and cursing by pro-consumer groups. The House Speaker called the company's profits

By contrast, Chrysler is dollars this year. It has shall be a spider's web. laid off 27,000 workers Job 8:14-15

will ever be called back. It has closed down its largest assembly plant, and it can't meet millions of debt obligations.

Chrysler went to the federal government, begging for a billion or more to bail

It's reward for failure was nothing more than tender, loving care. The dreds of millions of dollars state of Michigan is adevery year in local, state vancing \$160 million in state government mortgage. Congress has rammed through over \$1 billion in fed-backed loans and guarantees. State and federal governments have position as an industry filled the pork trough to everflowing, and there has It consistently makes a been no mention of nasty profit, over \$1 billion last words like "sinful"

.What we need is to again begin to reward productiv-

thoughts

A spider's web is about as fragile an object as can be imagined. Job's friend, Bildad, compares the hypocrite's trust to the web.

the hypocrite's hope shall perish: Whose hope shall losing an estimated billion be cut off, and whose trust

looking back from the sdn files

5 YEARS AGO Two Snyder residents were named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the 1975 spring term at Wayland Baptist College. They were: Debra Rogers, daughter of M.L. Rogers, and James Patrick, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Patrick

10 YEARS AGO Sherrea Daureen Belt, an honor graduate of Snyder High School, was awarded

a four-year college scholarship by the S&H Foun-supporter of Rep. John B. dation, Inc. Miss Belt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quenton Ray Belt.

15 YEARS AGO Kathy Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin, was one of 33 students accepted by the University of Texas at Austin Department of Drama to participate in the 8th annual High School

20 YEARS AGO Louise Blanchard joined the staff at Snyder Daily News as a Woman's department editor. Wacil McNair, editor made the. announcement

25 YEARS AGO . Three Snyder girls attended camp at Prude Ranch, Fort Davis, and won awards among themselves during the first week of competition. They were: Emily Kincaid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.L.Kincaid, Cynthia Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Phillips, and Scherryl Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

When you were 20, you knew the world didn't appreciate you. After 40, you find you are still batting 1.000 in the appreciation department.

Being bounced from an overbooked flight is just one more proof that man was never meant to fly.

People who like a rare steak should be on his salary, grumps our neighbor.

"I know it's risky, but ou're not courageous if you don't take risks in life want a record that can't be broken. Maybe if I win it four times, that'll give me some insurance ... Plus, \$20 million

ain't too bad.' Muhammad Ali, former world heavyweight champion boxer, on his decision to challenge Larry Holmes and hopefully reclaim the title for the fourth time.

"I don't go for people who poo-poo the pageant 'hey're willing to go on even when their feet hurt so much they want to cry.

Sid Smith, director of the Miss Universe Pageant, describing the hard-working attitude of the beauty contestants. (CBS-TV)

"Being caught by surprise. They expected a girl. They never mentioned anythin

An aide to Kentucky Governor John Y. Brown, on why it took almost a week for Brown and wife Phyllis George to think of a name for their newborn baby. They named the boy Lincoln George Brown.

When you play Macbeth, you are not Macbeth - and if you are, you're in trouble."

refuting Hollywood's "method" tradition, in which actors are expected to become the characters they portray. (Penthouse)

QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...

This is not just some schmuck ... The boy is very young, very imaginative and very well versed in handling

 Abel Armas, police lieutenant in Los Angeles, describing a 21-year-old Brinks employee who was suspected of running off with more than \$1.5 million in gold Krugerrands.

The fantasies in Governor Reagan's statement on the grain embargo were thicker han the Washington humidi-

- James Webster, spokesman for the Agriculture Department, discussing GOP presidential hopeful Ronald teagan's call for an end to the about a boy until after he was U.S. grain embarge on Russia.

> "The idea came as something to do to show my appreciation to the country. I get tired of people knocking this country all the time."

Russian became a naturalized U.S. citizen. To show his gratitude for his citizenship, Sawka made a 7,776square-foot map of America. Charleton Heston, actor, (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

BLANCHE'S BLABS By BLANCHE CHISUM .

Andra Crenshaw and Steven Wayne Conner were united in marriage July 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the 37th Street Church of Christ. Bill Looney of Brownfield officiated the double ring ceremony.

Parent of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crenshaw, 2342 Sunset, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Conner of Shallowater.

The father of the bride. presented her in marriage as she wore a white silk organza gown with Raschel lace trim, designed by Mori Lee Inc. The moulded bodice featured a Queen Anne, keyhole necklace defined in Raschel lace and sprinkled in tiny seed pearls.

Full sheer bishop sleeves were gathered to wide lace cuffs. A crystal pleated organza ruffle outlined each cuff and fell gracefully over each wrist.

Her empire waistline, defined in the lace, swept to back fullness and featured an organza pick-up skirt, accented in Raschel lace. A crystal pleated organza flounce encircled the entire hemline and chapel-length train.

The bridal bouquet was a slight cascade of gardenias, apricot baby's breath, silk apricot lillyof-the-valley, white carnations tipped in apricot and needle point ivy flowing over a white satin covered Bible. The bouquet was tied in white lace and satin streamers.

In keeping with tradition, for something old the bride carried the groom's mother's Bible she carried in her wedding; something new was her wedding dress, something borrowed was her veil, belonging to Mrs. Steve Beaver of Fluvanna, and for something blue, the bride wore her mother's garter she wore

in her wedding

Matron of honor was Mrs. Gary Hooten of Muleshoe, maid of honor was Kellye Crenshaw, sisters of the bride. The groom's sisters, Mrs. Dee Highley of Kermit and Seena Conner of Shallowater were bridesmaids. The attendants' dresses were floor length apricot giana with sheer floral blouson jackets and carried nosegays of silk

Honoring the bride, en tering in pairs and dressed in identical floor length floral dresses were her houseparty attendents, Julie Dozier of Andrews, Jean Ann Payne of San Angelo, Donna Huddleston, Sherry Neves and Susie Teeters of Snyder, Jodie Brecheen of

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MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN WAYNE CONNER (Ted Bigham Photo)

Abilene, Becky Beaver of Fluvanna, Rhonda Carmichael of Austin and Sheila Sandbothe of Anson. Each carried a long stemmed apricot rose.

served as best man. Groomsmen were Dee Highley of Kermit, groom's brother-in-law, Craig Conner of Shallowater, his brother, and Gary Hooten of Muleshoe. Guests were seated by Starnes, Craig Conner, Dee Highley and Gary Hooten.

The groom wore a white cutaway tuxedo and the best man and his groomsmen, ushers and father of the bride wore chocolate brown tuxedos.

mixed a cappella choir, arranged and directed by. Bill Lyon. They sang before the ceremony "Devoted to You" and "Follow Me." The groom's grandparents entered as they sang "The Wedding Song." During the singing 'Life," the groom and his attendents entered as did the bride's attendants.

You and Keep You. A reception given by the bride's parents was held at the Martha Ann Woman's Club following the ceremony. During the reception, piano selections were played by

The groom's father

Music was provided by a "You Decorated My

"Turn Around, Look at Me," was sung as the bride was escorted down the aisle by her father. During the ceremony, the choir sang "Longer," and as the recessional they sang, "The Lord Bless

Cindy Conner, aunt of the

unique

shopping

fora

special gift"

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The groom's parents were hosts to a rehersal dinner at The Shack Restaurant on the eve of the wedding.

A bridal luncheon was given on the wedding day by Mrs. Milton Ham and Mrs. Rex Miller in Mrs. Miller's home, honoring the bride and her attendants and mothers. The bride was honored with other showers and parties earlier in the month.

The bride is a graduate of Snyder High School and Western Texas College and the groom graduated from Shallowater High School and is employed by LEAMCO Bearings. The couple are home at Rt. 2, Snyder, after a wedding trip to Dallas.

Out of town guests were from Abilene; Andrews; Shallowater; San Angelo; Tuscon, Arizona; Muleshoe; Lubbock; Austin; Noodle; Brownfield; Kermit; Edmond, Okla.; Dallas; College Station; Bay City and Zurich, Switzer-

Exhibit Hall **Opening Set**

NEW YORK (AP)-The American Museum of Natural History says it will open its largest exhibition hall in October.

Director Thomas D. Nicholson says, "The Gardner D. Stout Hall of Asian Peoples...focuses on the many traditional societies in Asia and on cultures which thrived on that continent before the influence of the western world...'

The museum says the bulk of its collection of Asian artifacts was acquired during expeditions to Asia conducted at the turn of the century.

WHY JARS DON'T SEAL

Scurry County Extension Agent

some common mikstakes. Avoid making mistakes in home canning by following these suggestions: 1) Read and follow pack-

age instruction for using caps and lids. Don't take it for granted that all home canning caps are alike and are used exactly the same way.

of head space when filling 3) Take time to "knife

out" air bubbles before sealing the jar. 4) Remove particles of

food, seeds or seasonings from jar top or threads with damp cloth before putting on lid.

Particles left on jar rim can cause lid to seal, then

5) Screwing band too tight can cause lid to buckle. A band must be tight enough to hold the rubber sealing compound closely against the jar

However, if the band is forced as far as it can be turned with a strong hand, the jar cannot vent. When the jar cannot vent, pressure within the jar causes the lid to buckle.

Therefore, tighten bands only comfortably tight to prevent buckled lids 6) Screw bands tight

enough. 7) Heat sufficiently to seal the lid. Follow recommended processing

time and method.

8) Exhaust (vent) stream-pressure canner until a stream of "blue steam" is visible, before closing petcock.

If steam is not exhausted, there is an uneven amount of -steam pressure in the canner. As a result, some lids may seal while others in the same canner load may not.

9) Don't let pressure in a canner fluctuate. This can cause food particles to be forced between jar and lid which will cause sealing failure.

The same thing may happen if steam is released too quickly after processing. Let pressure in canner reach zero degrees naturally before removing cover. Do not rush.

10) Don't reuse jars in which commercial foods are sold. These jars are designed for use on high speed packing machines and with caps developed especially for that product, but not for home canning.

11) Don't use warped rusty, worn bands, or old commercial caps.

Don't resuse lids The lid of a two-piece Seating failures in home - metal cap should not be canning can result from used more than once. This applies to all brands.

The compound is notguaranteed to seal a se cond time and the lid itself is often bent or warped when removed the first time.

13) Don't use the old jar lids. If jar lids are old, the sealing compound may harden and not sof-2) Leave correct amount ten sufficiently to obtain a good seal.

As long as the sealing compound is resillient when mashed with the fingernail, the lid will probably seal. It is preferable to use jar lids the same year as purchased.

often stick together and must be heated in boiling water to separate them. If jars do not seal, you may reheat and process

When kept longer, they

over again. However, the product will be over-cooked and lose food value, flavor-

and texture. You may keep a few jars in the refrigerator and use them within a short time instead of reproces-

New Museum Wing Opens

NEW YORK (AP)-Following five years of construction, the first instaldation phase of the new American Wing at the Metropolitan Museum of Art has been opened to the public.

The new building confor a full 10 minutes, or stains an area of 150,000 square feet and consists of a spacious, glass-enclosed sculpture-garden court, and a three-floor structure built around the old American Wing

The museum says the greater part of its American collections are on view in the new installa-tion but adds "some decorative arts galleries and period rooms will be open at a later time.'

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Karas-McNair Vows **Exchanged In Boston**

Doublering rites July 6 united in marriage Gail Debra Karas and Terry Lane McNair, both of Lau-

Vows were exchanged in the Press Room of the Parker House in Boston, Mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Karas of Newton, Mass., and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wacil McNair of Snyder. Cantor Alex Zimmer of Boston officiated at the

ceremony. The bride wore a white wedding gown on giana and lace, with a white lace hat. She carried white

Her only attendant was her sister, Terry Levin of Dedham, Mass., matron of honor. She was attired in a blue formal dress and carried blue and white summer flowers.

Best man and the bridegroom's only attendant was Larry McNair of Rosenberg, Tx., brother of the bridegroom.

A reception and brunch in the ballroom of the Parker House followed the cere-

Following the wedding trip to Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard, the couple is at home in Laurel.

The bride attended Brandeis University and is a graduate of Brown University in Providence, R.I. She is employed as a Are On Exhibit computer specialist by Digital Equipment Corp.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Baylor University and has attended the University of Texas at Austin, the American University and Johns Hopkins, University. He is employed as an analyst with the U.S. Department of Defense.

from Little Rock, Ark., Kansas City, Los the work of Yoshitoshi.



MRS. TERRY LANE McNAIR

Angeles, New York City, groom were hosts for a Detroit, New Brunswick, pre-nuptial dinner in the N.J., Washington, D.C., Laurel, Md., Albany, N.Y., Lubbock, Houston Newton on July 5. and Snyder.

Japanese Works

LOS ANGELES (AP)-An exhibition of works by the Japanese printmas-ter, Tsukioka Yoshitoshi (1839-92), is being shown at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art through

The show consists of 58 wood-block prints, one Out-of-town guests drawing and one painting. attending the wedding It is the first exhibition in an American museum of

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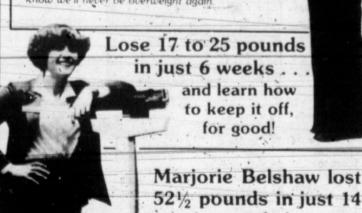
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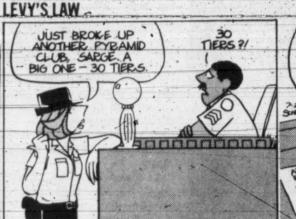


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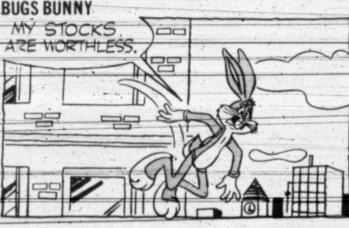


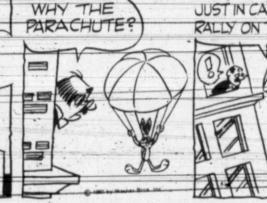
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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED-Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thomas of Post announce the engagement of their daughter, Jendy, to Paul B. Hayes III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hayes, of Van Vleck, formerly of Snyder. The couple plans an Aug. 16 wedding at the First United Methodist Church in Post.

special games session

Persons who would like

Sr. Citizens Set Trip To Colorado

A group of senior citi- Daily activities in the zens will be leaving center include an exer-Monday for a trip to cise class especially for Candied Sweet Potatoes Colorado planned through persons whose movethe Senior Center, but the ments may be limited, center will continue its quilting, crafts classes, regular schedule of activ- and games. Wednesday ities for those who stay morning is reserved for a

The center is located at and Friday brings a pre-2603 Ave. M and is open noon Sing-Along. each weekday from 8:30 A nutritious meal is a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and served at noon each 1rom 6:30-9 p.m. Thursdays. The Thursday evening hours are filled with games and all senior information about the Green Beans citizens who would like to reenter may visit the fa- Tossed Salad play 42, bridge, or other cility or call the office at Applesauce Cake table games are invited 573-0104. to join the group.

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Fried Chicken Whipped Potatoes-Leaf Spinach Three Bean Salad Jello w-Topping

Buttered Carrots

Liver w-Onions. Choice **Turnip Greens** Parslied Potatoes Carrot & Raisin Salad Peach Pudding

2nd Entree Cream Style Corn **Buttered Beets** Cabbage-Pepper Salad Hushpuppies **Apricot Cobblers**

TUESDAY

THURSDAY,

FRIDAY Fried Catfish - Doris's

Smith-Stout Wedding **Vows Read In Oklahoma**

Vonna Gayle Smith be- The bride wore a tradi-First Baptist Church the pearls. Her fitted by 7 in Ponca City, Okla., at 7 featured an ele

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Smith of Ponca City, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas U. Stout of Maryland, Okla. The bride's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Taylor of Snyder.

Music was provided by Estelleta Kirchenbaur, organist, and Terry Smith, soloist, who sang "We've Only Just Begun, "Wedding Song," "That's the Way". Tina Wilson also accompanied at the piano.

he the bride of Benny tional white gown adorned out in the chapel of & with Alencon, lace and p.m. Michael J. Mitchell ed keyhole neckime, reng performed the double ring full sheer sleeves adorned with appliques of Alencon lace dotted with pearls cuffed at the wrists with

matching lace. Her gown back featured a chapel length watteau train. Her veil of white illusion kissed . with appliques of Alencon lace was held by a bandeau covered with lace and

Her bouquet was made of butterfly orchids miniature carnations, white roses tipped in blue.

Maid of honor was Kelli A. Pettiet, She wore a solid

Parker Reunion Held July 12-13

The L.W. Parker family reunion was held at the barn in Towle Park July 12 and 13. Due to the unusually hot weather and illness, the attendance was down compared to the previous

Relatives who signed in for the two day celebration were: Mrs. Lois Parker Snowden and husband James Snowden, Mrs. Veola Norris, Mrs. Vera Parker Hamilton and husband Hoy Hamilton; Mrs. Johnnie Parker Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chambers, Mrs. Effie McGlaun and Joy McGlaun, all of Snyder.

Out-of-town relatives were: Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Parker of Arlington; Mr.

Top Ten Hits

By The Associated Press

The following are Bill-

board's hot record hits

for the week ending Aug-

ust 2 as they appear in

next week's issue of Bill-

HOT SINGLES

Roll To Me" Billy Joel

3. "Little Jeannie" Elton

You For A Long Time"

7. "Coming Up" Paul McCartney & Wings C-

8. "Tired of Toein' The Line" Rocky Burnette

9. "Emotional Rescue"

Rolling Stones Roling

10. "Sailing" Christo-

"Emotional Rescue"

pher Cross Warner Bros. TOP LP'S

Rolling Stones Rolling

2. "Glass House" Billy

3. "Hold Out" Jackson

4. "The Empire Strikes Back' Soundtrack" RSO

9. "Diana" Diana Ross

10. "McCartney II" Paul McCartney Columbia

"'Urban Cowboy'

"Cupid-I've Loved

"Magic" Olivia New-

Rock and

board magazine.

ton-John MCA

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John MCA.

'It's Still

Spinners Atlantic

hattans Columbia

S.O.S. Band Tabu

EMI-America

Stones

Joel Columbia

dores Motown

Browne Asylum

Soundtack" Asylum 6. "The Game" Queen

6. "Take Your

5: "Shining Star"

and Mrs. Jack Norris, Dennis and Barry Norris of Lovington, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Blair and daughters Amme and Alicia Dawn of Merkel; James B. Norris Jr. of Sacramento, Calif.; James Earl Parker and James Earl Parker III of West Covina, Calif.; Hattie, Buthe Woodle of Elgin, S.C., and Mrs. Ada Williamson of Clovis, N.M. Friends of Snyder who dropped in for a visit were Mrs. Bessie Hodges, Mrs. Melba Cooper, Mrs. Louise Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fisher, Foch Browning, and Bobby

lavender, long dress with spaghetti straps covered with a sheer jacket. She carried a long stemmed ose with baby's breath and fied with blue ribbon. Bridesmaids were Lori, Wesbrook, Angela Harney and Becky Bray. They were dressed similar to the maid of honor.

Monica Domingus was flower girl and Anthony Domingus was ring bearer.

Best man, Johnny Dean Anderson wore a blue tuxedo. Groomsmen were Tracy Whittaker, Ronnie Stout and Willian H. Smith II. Seating guests were Greg Whittaker and Bryce Whittaker.

A reception followed the ceremony in the parlor of the church hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Smith. Serving were Debbie Stout, Sandra Stout, asissted by Patty Howard, Dorisleen Har-

The bride chose for her going away attire a blue street length dress with white trim. The couple will be at home in Ponca City where the bride is employed with Pioneer Bank and Trust and the groom is employed with Locke Supply as assistant manager. Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Smith of Lubbock, grandparents of the bride, Harold and Pauline Mitchell of La-

mont, Okla., grandparents of the groom, Phil and Kathy Allison of Dallas, Pat and Pete Domingus, Raymond and Louise Barnicle of Wichita Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin High and family of Dallas.



MR. AND MRS. BENNY JOE STOUT

European Art On Exhibit

WASHINGTON (AP)-About 100 Northern and Central European 20thcentury paintings, drawings, watercolors and sculpture from Harvard University's Busch-Reisinger Museum are on ' view at the National Gallery of Art through Sept

Founded in 1903, the

Busch-Reisinger Museum has in its holdings a distinguished collection of German expressionist and Bauhaus works, including works by Paul Klee, Lyonel Feininger, Wassily Kandinsky and George Grosz.

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MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED-Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Sellars of Midland announce the marriage of their daughter, Cindy Sellars, to Charles Hammond, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Hammond of Snyder. They were married July 11 in Midland in the home of the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Pauline Gresham.

BRIDAL THE FOLLOWING BRIDE HAS MADE A SHOWER SELECTION AT ANTHONY'S.

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MRS. BOBBY JACK CUMBIE

By YARDENA ARAR

Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)-

Out of a seemingly bot-

tomless collection of anec-

dotes gathered during a

lifelong love affair with

music, Kim Carnes pulls

out a memory of her first

trip to a recording studio.

It was in the company of

a high school friend nam-

ed Jan, recalls Miss Car-

nes, a scratchy-voiced

blonde slip of a woman

who wears her 33 years

'We'd skip school and go

over to the Sunset Strip

and we'd drive up and

down looking to get a

record deal, passing all the

different recording stud-

ios, thinking that it was

one and the same - a studio

was a record company,"

she says with a giggle.

very well indeed.

Kim Carnes Recalls

bring \$100.

Her First Studio Visit

place and said, 'We want

to make a record,' and the

man said, 'Sure, come

back tonight and each

talked our parents out of

\$100 each and came back.

I sat down at the piano, we

put down three songs - Jan

played the bongos, can you

picture it? - and as we left,

the buy said, 'I'm going to

go to Australia for six

months but when I come

back you're the first pro-

'So about five months

later we went back, just to

check and see if he was

back yet, and it had al-

ready turned into a travel

you big stars.

ject I'll work on. I'll make you drop.

years doing the things First Edition.

'So we went home and

Williams, Cumbie Vows Exchanged

Gwen Williams and Bobby Jack Cumbie exchanged wedding vows June 30 in the home of the bridegroom's parents, with Dan Callaway per-forming the double-ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Florence McIntire of Lubbock and J.I. McIntire of Buffalo Gap, and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cumbie of Snyder.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street-length dress of biege knit fashioned with a gathered waist, mandarin collar and full, elbow-length sleeves worn with a matching waist-length ribbons-stitched jacket. .

Her head was adorned with a halo of silk apriforget-me-nots, tillies of the valley and baby's breath. The bride carried a cascade of silk

dates, commercials and

demonstration tapes of

song publishers were try

ing to sell to big-name

entertainers - she joined

the New Christy Minstrels

on a 1967 tour she remem-

bers with mixed emotions.

didn't like the road, but

out of it - invaluable

experience doing one

nighters, because no tour

would ever be that hard

again. We never had a day

off. It was, like, sing until

But she also met fellow

Minstrels Dave Ellingson.

who became her song-

writing partner and hus-

band, and Kenny Rogers,

who became the first per-

son to record one of her

"I didn't like the music, I

"We finally went into a aspiring singers do - club

After school, and a few songs when he was in the

apricot roses with lillies of the valley and ivory lace on top of a White Bible. Wedding music was provided by Debbie Sewell of Arlington, cousin of the bridegroom.

The couple exchanged vows before the fireplace with a seven-branched brass candelabra centered with an arragement of fresh greenery, apricot carnations and baby's breath.

For something old, the bride wore a wedding band that belonged to the groom's late grandmother who wore it on her wedding in 1929. Something borrowed and blue was a sapphire ring from the bride's sister, Deborah Johnson of Aledo.

Candlelighter was Jay Cumbie, brother of the groom: Matron of honor was Deborah Johnson, sister of the bride, and best man was Bobby Cumbie, father of the groom. As the couple lighted the memory candle, Jack Burney, grandfather of the groom, read a verse from the Bible and two poems.

A reception was held in the home of the bridegroom's parents. The table was covered with an apricot and pale green cloth with an ivory overlay of eyelet and was centered with a white spiral candelabra filled with apricot and ivory silk flowers matching the bride's bouquet. The bride's cake was an Italian cream cake on a footed lead crystal plate topped with apricot and ivory silk flowers.

The groom's cake was a chocolate cake made like a Copenhagen snuff can. Serving were Jennifer

Johnson, piece of the bride, of Aledo, and Sandra Crawford, sister of the groom, of Snyder. The newlyweds are at home on Hubbard Lake at Breckenridge.



MR. AND MRS. JOE JARAMILLO JR. (Photo By Brian Wolf)

Old Master

The Old Master Paintings exhibit in the Scurry County Museum will be closed on Wednesday, Sharon Sutton, museum director, has announced.

The exhibit was to have been held over until Aug. 1, but since that date conflicts with the opening of the Texas Watercolor Society's circuit show it will end on Wednesday.

The Old Master Paintings have been on loan from the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Foundation of Houston. Persons who man artists

would like to see the show, or to return for a second visit, may see it during the museum's Sunday hours, 1-5 p.m., or on weekdays. There is no admission charge to the

The Blaffer Foundation's next exhibit in the Scurry County Museum will be "A Golden Age of Paintings," which includes 40 paintings by sixteenth and seventeenth century Dutch, Felmish and Ger-

Miss Medrano, Jaramillo Wed

Mary Elisa Medrano and Tim Jaramillo, brother of Joe Jaramillo Jr. exchanged double ring wedding vows on June 7 at 3 p.m. at Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses. Joe Jarmillo Sr. officiated. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Cayetano Medrano and Mr. and

Mrs. Joe Jaramillo Sr.

Escorted and presented in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a long gown of quiana, trimmed in lace. Her high-rise lace neckline was attached to a round bodice front. Her skirt back, which fell into a chapel length train, was trimmed with a ruffle of appliqued lace which encircled the skirt. Her sheer bishop sleeves end-

ed in deep lace cuffs. The bride's veil was made of matching lace, trimmed with a ruffle of lace, pearls and sequins which also adorned the overlay of her empire

She carried a bouquet of peach carnations trimmed with brown silk ribbons and surrounded with baby's breath.

In keeping with tradition, the bride wore diamond, the bride earrings for something old, something new was her wedding dress, something borrowed was a pearl necklace and something blue was her garter.

Janie Delarosa served as maid of honor. She wore a cream dress decorated with lace, a matching hat and carried a bouquet similar to the bride's.

Bridesmaids were Juanita Medrano, Rita Medrano. Elida Hernandez, all sisters of the bride, Patsy Padilla and Darlene Jaramillo, both of Albuquerque N.M. They were dressed in peach gown of polyester and matching hats:

Flower girl was Christina Hernandez, niece of the bride. She was escorted by

the groom.

Lucio Romero of Albuquerque was best man. Groomsmen were Darrel Clement, Larry Wayne, David Anderson, all of Snyder, Vester Johnson of Fort Worth and Paul Padilla of Albuquerque. Seating guests were Gary Bry-ant, Steve Regalado and Danny Tovar, all of Sny-

Sandra Johns provided piano selections, chosen by the bride and groom. Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a supper and dance at the Scurry County Coli-

Registering guests was Kathy Gonzales of Albuquerque. Among the selections played at the reception were "I Pledge My Love" and "Special Lady."

seum.

The bride's table held a three tiered cake decorated with peach and brown roses and carnations, topped with a miniature bride and groom. Serving were Debra Medrano and Rene Medrano, sisters-in-law of

Serving chocolate sheet cake at the groom's table was Wendy Bryant.

The bride is a graduate of Snyder High School and the groom graduated at an Albuquerque high school.
The couple are at home in

Albuquerque. Out of town guests were from Belen, N.M., Albuquerque, N.M., Post, Colorado City, Odessa, Loraine and Hobbs, Tx.

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