Friday updi

UAW Bargains For Chrysler

DETROIT (AP)-The United Auto Workers union says it is negotiating concessions to help bail out Chrysler Corp., despite the refusal of its Canadian locals to make any more sacrifices for the ailing automaker.

Elections Fatal To Ten

NEW DELHI, India (AP)-Cold weather and violence that left at least 10 dead curbed the voter turnout in the first phase of India's parliamentary election, seen as a major test for former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Not Renaming Suite For Shah:

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-Lackland Air Force Base officials, beseiged by angry protests from fans of World War II hero Claire Chennault, want it known that they're not renaming the Chennault Suite in honor of its most recent tennant - the shah of Iran.

Lackland spokesman Joe McAnally said Thursday that base officials spoke too soon when they announced the name change two days after the shah's Dec. 15 departure.

"Changing the name to the Shah Suite was never given official consideration. We especially would not consider it now after the calls and letters," said McAnally.

Teachers Back On Job

CLEVELAND (AP) After being idled for 78 days while their teachers walked picket lines; students in the Ohio city will go back to class Monday

Cleveland teachers are returning to work today following their 3,655 to 362 yote Thursday to accept a 24 percent pay boost paid in increments over 20 months. John E. Gallagher Jr., school board president, said the contract will mean "massive cutbacks" over the next two years for the system, already so debt-ridden that some teachers say they have to buy their own supplies.

Appalachia Expecting Snow

By The Associated Press Snow warnings were posted for much of Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland today where new accumulations of up to six inches were expected from a winter storm moving into the Appalachians."

Travel advisories also were posted for parts of Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana and the mountains of North Carolina where up to three inches of new snow were expected and for the Colorado mountains where blowing and drifting snow made driving hazardous.



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AMBULANCE SERVICE-Palmer EMS, the ambulance service for Snyder-Scurry County, received its licensing permit earlier this week from the state department of health. Showing some of the ambulance equipment are, from left, Kerrie Palmer, ambulance operator, Barry Womack, ambulance driver, and Robert Callan, an emergency medical technician. (SDN Staff Photo).

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Khomeini Refuses Audience... Waldheim's Mission **Ends Without Success**

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)- visit to Iran as "dan- his progress to the coun-Secretary-General Kurt gerous but useful," refer-Waldheim left Tehran for ring to the Iranian announcement of a plot New York today after Avatollah Ruhollah Khoagainst his life as well as meini, the Iranian revoluhis talks with Foreign tionary leader who holds Minister Sadegh Ghotbthe key to freedom for the zadh and other Iranian American hostages, reofficials. fused to see him. Waldheim described his

Thursday

Commenting on the Iranian mob that forced him Waldheim's failure to seto flee a Tehran cemetery *

cil, which meets Monday to consider limited economic sanctions against-Iran unless the hostages are released by then.

Despite the rebuff Thursday from Khomeini, the leader of Iran's revolutionary regime, and cure the release of the

Interrogation **By Alexander G. Higgins Associated Press Writer** d'affaires in Tehran, is TEHRAN, Iran (AP)-The diplomats who have been militants holding the U.S. held at the Foreign Minis-Embassy demanded today try since the Moslem milithat America's top diplomat here, L. Bruce Laintants overran the embassy gen, be handed over to Nov. 4. them and threatened to

Council

Iran Seeking

Diplomat For

Laingen, the U.S. charge They mentioned no date for a trial - perhaps indione of three American cating his would simply be one of the trials they have long threatened for the hostage "spies" if the exiled shah is not returned to Iran. The ministry said any

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Earlier today, U.N. Secretary-General Kurt decision about moving Waldheim ended a threeday peace mission to Iran and left for New York after Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini,

the captive officer as Lt. Col. David M. Roeder, 40.

(See Iran; Page 9) No Effect Here Yet ...

New Interest Law Studied

A federally-mandated home loans, but so far as moratorium on mortgage interest rate ceilings has had no effect yet on policies of local lending firms, according to reports this morning.

him would be up to Iran's

ruling Revolutionary

The militants identified

Apparently, the move will require some study before lending firms can make adjustments. John Pickering of Snyder

local lending institutions are concerned, they are still operating with a 12 percent interest ceiling, which is the Texas law, until they can modify their lending policies in light of the federal moratorium.

AFS Meeting Savings and Loan said Set Saturday

Keeping tab on our neighbors

James Roberts of the Andrews County News says if he had to put his finger on the primary plague of the past decade for Texans, it would have to be the peculiar prostitution of the possessive pronoun.

"The pronoun used to show possession became prohibited for Texans during the seventies," said Roberts. "For some strange reason what was our'n in the sixties became their'n in the seventies. The oil and gas produced by Texans in Texas no longer belonged to Texans, but to the nation ... and the punitive prohibition worked in one direction only."

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Orlin Brewer of the Vernon Record came up with this quote of the week, attributed to Dr. Charles T. McGee in Time Magazine: "All you need to do to become ill in our modern world is to follow ordinary patterns of diet and life-style." The article went on to point out that virtually everything is dangerous to your health, but that Americans have a right to be optimistic because they are living longer anyway.

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Jerry Tidwell of the Hood County News, passed along this holiday wish: May your hunting grounds be flourishing with a partridge in every tree. May the boulders which fall across the trial be small enough for you to push aside and may the rain in your life fall only when the corn is green. For good measure, may you leave peace and good will wherever you leave a footprint.

The Hereford Brand reports that nighttime crime in the U.S. Post Office there has reached the point that the lobby of the building is no longer open 24 hours a day. The post office doors there are now locked at 7 p.m. on week days, at 4 p.m. on Saturdays and at 12:30 p.m. on Sundays.

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Marshall Day of the Seminole Sentinel says that a discussion is a swapping of knowledge; an argument is a swapping of ignorance --- WACIL MCNAIR



SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Thursday, 52 degrees; low, 29 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 31 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for 1980 to date, 0.00.

West Texas - Fair and warmer through Saturday Highs 50s north and mountains to low 60s south and near 70 lower elevations Big Bend. Lows upper 20s and lower 30s. Highs Saturday 60s.



WAYLAND G. HOLT **Judge Holt Candidate For**

Re-Election Wayland G. Holt, Judge of the 132nd Judicial District of Texas, composed of Scurry and Borden Counties, has announced that he will be a candidate for re-election, subject to action of the Democratic Primary, in 1980. Judge Holt lives with his wife, Maxine, at 3102 41st Street in Snyder. All of their five daughters grew up in Snyder and graduated from Snyder-High School, and Judge and Mrs. Holt now have eight

grandchildren. Prior to being appointed as District Judge by Governor Preston Smith sev-

eral years ago upon the retirement of Judge Sterling Williams, Judge Holt served as District Attorney of the 132nd Judicial District and as County Attorney of Scurry County.

Judge Holt is a deacon and Sunday School teacher at Colonial Hill Baptist Snyder Lions Club, the Snyder Chamber of Commerce, the Gold Coaters, and has served in various

(See Holt, Page 9)

hostages, both U.N. and Waldheim said, "This is not the first time such a thing has happened to me. But looking around I had an unpleasant feeling and was wondering who would be

at my side if something happened." Waldheim made his comments to reporters in Swizterland, Zurich, where he boarded a New York-bound flight: He left Iran almost a full day ahead of schedule. Shortly after the secretary-general departed, a spokesman said he was needed in New York to attend the Security Coun-

cil debate today or Sat-urday on the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. Waldheim arrived Tuesday on orders from the Security Council to seek release of the hostages, who entered their third month in captivity today. His personal spokesman, Francois Guiliani, said

the secretary-general would report the extent of

Dollar Gains...

LONDON. (AP)-The ished Thursday at \$635 an price of gold plummeted by as much as \$50 an. ounce today in a bout of profit-taking that some dealers called "inevitable." The dollar, meanwhile, began to regain some of its strength.

Bullion's fall started in the Far East, where gold opened in Hong Kong at \$631.48 an ounce, then dropped \$22 to close at \$609.42, off \$3.84 from Thursday.

Hong Kong was closing about the same time the Zurich and London markets -- the biggest in Europe - were opening, and the particip was the same there.

·Zurich prices, which fin-

Iranian - spokesman claimed he had made progress in talks with other Iranian leaders. He spent two hours. Thursday in what he said

was an "important and constructive" " meeting with the ruling Revolutionary Council. But he refused to give details of his talks.

"It was not a matter of making progress, but the fact that we exchanged views," Ghotbzadeh said, reiterating the view of the Khomeini regime that Waldheim was allowed in only to hear Iran's complaints and not to negotiate the release of the hostages.

Waldheim appeared to open one avenue of possible conciliation, promising that the United Nations would investigate charges of human rights violations by the deposed shah's regime. He did not say what form such an investigation would take.

Price Of Gold Plummets \$50

> ounce, started at \$610, and in less than an hour had plummeted another \$25 to \$585.

It was the same in London, where Thursday night prices had jumped to \$630. Here, the markets opened at \$615, and soon were down \$25 to a midmorning \$590.

Meanwhile, support for the dollar by the U.S. Federal Reserve Thursday meant a firmer currency, although in Tokyo where markets had been closed since Dec. 31 the dollar dropped about a yen and a half to 237.45. In London, a pound cost \$2.2322, compared to \$2.2435 Thursday.

play begins. As for converage by the newspaper, the Snyder Daily News is more than happy to take photos. run schedules and results of games as is already being done with girls' softball, Little League, Teenage League, etc., However, there are so many games (often as many as 11 a night) that we cannot personally cover them all or personally contact each coach manager of league secretary after every game. As with other leagues we can work out arrangements to pick up scorebooks, or take results over the phone. In the past most leagues have worked well with us, although we've admittedly had some problems in getting consistent information from the men's and women's eagues.

put one of their hostages,

an Air Force officer and

alleged Vietnam "War

criminal," on trial before

Vietnamese representa-

Ask

Us

Q--Will there be a

women's softball league

n 1980 and why wasn't

here more coverage of

A--We have received no

word concerning plans

for this year, but we

expect that concerned

softball players will

again band together and

form several teams. It

is a little early yet,

based on past proce-

dures, and it will be

several months before

the league last year?

tives

policies there were under study; but no changes have been made because several factors must be considered.

Legislatures still have the authority to re-instate usury laws, and the possibility of a ceiling being re-imposed in Texas and made retroactive could be a possibility, Pickering said

Brenda Hedges at First Federal Savings and Loan also said lending policies had not been changed yet as a result of the federal

law. "We probably will decide soon, possibly next week," she said.

Congress passed a law lifting state ceilings on mortage interest rates for" is now in the process of a 90 day period, which will selecting a host family for extend through March 31. There have been no indications as to what may be expected after that. The action was taken as an effort to free funds for

The local chapter of the American Field Service will hold its regular 'Dutch treat'' breakfast

meeting at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Smorgasbord. Special guests will be former Americans Abroad students who will reflect on what their experiences as AFS students meant to them. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Silvia Donadei, exchange student from Switzerland, is now presenting programs for clubs and organizations. She lives with Roy and Rita Carter and what we are going to do may be contacted at 573-2818, or programs may be scheduled through Virginia Grove at 573-3152. The Snyder AFS chapter the 1980-81 school year. Anyone interested should contact Roy or Rita Carter at Snyder High School, or Barbara McCormick at 573-9962.



WHAT A DIFFERENCE A YEAR MAKES This time a year ago the Towle Park Pond was frozen over as the Snyder area was covered with ice, but bright sunshine greeted little Keeley Chorn, 21/2, as she visited the ducks in the park this morning. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chorn, 4502 Houston Ave. (SDN Staff Photo)

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Mr. President, this is

I have a message

congressman Hansen.

from the hostages.

wall of regulations

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A two-year dispute over freedom of expression on a world scale has ended in a draw.

A 16-nation commission of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization has adopted a compromise report on the rights and requirements of global news-gathering.

It is the product of an increasingly bitter confrontation between Western representatives and those of much of the Third World and the Soviet bloc. The latter coalition has been seeking to write an international code which they claim is necessary to prevent "cultural imperialism" by Western news organizations: But the West sees many of the proposed guidelines and restrictions as reflecting the standards of authoritarian regimes and designed to extend these to the free world in order to control information.

The full report is not scheduled to be published until after the first of the year, but details that have become known unofficially suggest that the West has won most of the crucial rounds - this time.

Censorship is condemned. The right of journalists to travel freely in all nations with access to all news sources is acknowledged. Proposed international licensing of journalists has not been approved.

But several points have been left open for further consideration. These include a proposed international code of ethics which the West fears could be manipulated to restrict access to information. Also a proposed international group to monitor and oversee development of global communications, opposed for largely the same reasons

More will be heard on these sensitive points, possibly explosively with the presentation of the report at UNESCO's general conference next fall in Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

What is involved here is an attempt to construct a wall. Not one of bricks but one of rules and regulations, one that would not publicize opinions in the Chinese fashion, but would contain and, if some interested parties have their way, isolate completely views that might not have official sanction.

It will take continuing vigilance in the West to see that it is not completed.

saudis go western

oduced to the Saudi Arabians are about to be in wonders of the Western department lore

A consortium of Saudi businessmen intends to build a replica of the famed Harrods of L ndon at an as yet undisclosed location in the desert kingdom

As outlined in a recent issue of Saudi Report, an official newsletter, Harrods II will be about half the scale of the original and will-cost an estimated \$31.5 - unlikely to be missed considering the million country's oil-generated income of more than \$100 million per day.

The look and atmosphere of the London establish-

PLAN 38,965 They said "We have NOT forgotten you . and we are working on a plan. ~222 john cunniff gold misjudged seems to have magnified NEW YORK (AP)-Back modern ones it has been tant currencies have become badly diluted by in November 1970, when consistent. over-supply, by inflation. Despife this, it has gold was selling on the

proven to be unpredictfree London market for able, too. Just 18 months less than \$40 an ounce, a ago a trader at a major Swiss banker vin Zurich London bullion house comwas quoted as saying its ented: "There's just too use as a hedge against much gold around. I don't turmoil were over. think we'll see \$200 this Gold is now an industrial commodity more year than anything else," he Two hundred dollar-an-

said. "It is being bought onounce gold was reached on Aug. 1, 1978. Buyers, said its merit as a commodity; not as a hedge against included "everybody from But political turmoil now peace on earth? inflation or monetary uptop to bottom, the whole works." Still, he said, he He was wrong of course, Gold prices now exceed \$600, and the reasons are thought future increases would be 'a little more clear, economic and polisedate.'.

The same cannot be done to gold; its supply is limited. A good deal of the increases, over, the past two years appear to have

resulted from people and goverments trying to escape the dilution of inflation. Arabs, for example, escaping from dollar inflation

the fears. Added to the mix are the activities of the specula-tors and the industrial users, some of whom also speculate for self-protec-

gold prices could fall? Well, what would you say the chances are for noninflated currencies, for economic cooperation, for political stability? For-

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ered his career. (Us)

Leonard Nimoy

try under black rule.

wants us to do. Our most of military action against effective means of dealhis country. At least, that ing with him over the is the conclusion of a top secret psychological pro-file of Khomeini put together by U.S. Intelligence services. The profile's ominous

by robert j. wagman

conclusion is being taken seriously by the adminis-tration, and it forms the basis of President Carter's strategy in dealing with the crisis in Iran.

capital comment

WASHINGTON (NEA)-

Avatollah Ruhollah Kho-

meini wants the United

States to take some form

The profile is based on newly translated writings by the ayatollah, interviews with persons who have known him for years and information gathered from covert sources. It claims that Khomeini plans a worldwide Moslem political revolution, using Iran as his base. This revolution, Khomeini reportedly believes, will lead to a worldwide revival of Islam, with him as the spiritual leader of the reborn Moslem world.

Khomeini apparently takes literally the Koran's declaration that "there awaits ... a mighty chastisement" for the unbelieving non-Moslem world

Prescribed for you is fighting ... the Koran tells its faithful. "O believers, take your precautions, then move forward in companies, or move forward all together.

When you meet the unbelievers, smite their necks and, when you have made wide slaughter among them, tie fast their bonds. Those who are killed in the path of Allah, He does not let their good deeds go for nothing. The first step in the ayatollah's grand plan was accomplished with the overthrow of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and Khomeini's return from

self-imposed exile. The second step has proved more difficult, however and Khomeini's grip to Iran is shaky at best

long run would be simply to ignore him and his country as if they were so unimportant as not to be worthy of our bother. But, of course, this is impossible as long as he has our people and eventually it may be politically diffi-cult when the hostages are released. "But for now, it's impor-

tant to realize that the hostages are his power. As long as he has them, we can be expected to react to his every action and the world will hang on his every word.

"His big problems will come when all this is over and he no longer has this war, frenzy to hold his revolution together. Then he will rise or fall on what he can do for the Iranian people."

ASTRO-GRAPH Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

January 5, 1980 This coming year you are likely to experience several major hanges because you'll be taking the bull by the horns and rear

ranging things more to your benefit. The net result will be comforting CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In situations where you have a vested interest, rely more upon yourself today than others, especially if you feel something should be done a particular way for best results. Travel, resources, romance, luck, possible pittalls and career for the months ahead are all discussed in your new Astro-Graph Letter which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try not to be overly influenced by companions today if their stand ards aren't in accord with yours Do only what you believe to be PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Your chances for success are

arrangements. With the proper

ally, this can be a very rewarding

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This

day for you, with the exception of

business and money matters. Do

your purse. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You

can finalize situations to your lik-

ing today if you exercise the,

patience for which you're

tamous. Know what you want.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today

you are likely to have some very clever and profitable ideas. You

should put them to use Be-care-

ful, however, to give real value

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your

material prospects look very encouraging today, but your gains aren't likely to come

through gambles. Stick to con

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Others

will admire you more today if you

show you have the courage of

nothing erratic which could hurt.

and productive day for

Hold to your terms.

for what you offer

servative approaches

ment will be faithfully duplicated, but some conces sions will be made to special Saudi circumstances. Air conditioning, unnecessary in misty Britain, will be a must and in conformance with Koranic precepts the entire sales force will be male.

Also, the store will carry nothing in the winter sports line.

people out of paper currency and into something that has universal accept ance Gold is acceptable In

Then a few months ago a his way back north by way

Post couple said they were 'of the Caprock? If so how

they reported, stood on his That is the question.

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did it come to be in West

Texas in the first place?

And how can anything as

big as a bear be so

A bear or not a bear?

sets, as in the past.'

day morning, Jan. 3, 1980, a New York dealer was quoting a price of \$630 an ounce, about '16 times the London price of November primitive societies and in 1970, and more than three times the price on Aug. 1,

Wrong again. On Thurs-

1978Gold was being sought for some old, old reasons: as security, as a storehouse of value, as a medium of exchange, reasons that grow in proportion to political and economic turmoil

Among the fears are, a deterioration of currencies and the possible expropriation of private property. With gold selling at more than \$9,600 a pound, an individual can transfer assets to gold,

pack up his property and flee, knowing that he takes with him something of

Even before this level of turmoil is reached, econo-

Dr. Christian Barnaard

Warhol. (Village Voice) "I am not afraid. If the kidnappers want me to personally come to El Salvador, I

won't hesitate. to have a cup of coffee with - Dr. Christian Barnaard, my kid sister is special. I feel the surgeon who performed the first heart transplant. He like a vokel. It's like going to the big city for the first time. had offered to trade himself for South African Ambassador Riding in a car is a new thing Archibald Dunn, who had been Tom Watson, who was kidnapped by left-wing guerreleased from a Minnesota

"If his assignment is to years for murder. make friends for Cuba, he's done a hell of a good job. He even remembers your kids' birthdays.

- Frank Mankiewicz, head of National Public Radio, referring to Teofilo Acosta, who is an officer of the Directorate General for Intelligence, Cuba's Soviet-trained spy service.

"I wanted to lighten up the whole thing a little. Whenever people write about us, they always wonder if there is a political motive. We just like each other, that's all

Linda Ronstadt, who "My

'The swastika is a symbol rock 'n'roll.'

put a swastika on the cover of ... a compilation album of songs hemisphere, according to by the late punk star Sid Scientific American magazine. Vicious. (New Musical Express)

outside event is Some needed to firm up his hold heightened today in partnership and to enable him to launch his "jihad" (holy war). should be a fun and interesting

Hell, life is sure going to Military action by "the - A white policeman who Zionist, imperialist" Unithas been chasing Rhodesian ed States aginst Khomeiguerrillas for years, contemni's Islamic revolution plating the future of his counwould best serve this purpose, the intelligence pro-

file maintains. "Portraits of dead movie Thus, the ayatollah has stars .get you art-world acclaim, but what you want is done all he can to force. to be in the thick of things. It's the United States into atan old device. Paint the tacking Iran. This also wealthy and soon you wear explains why, whenever a their clothes, eat their meals; Khomeini-appointed offitake your vacations with cial begins to take a mo-

derate line, he is quickly - Kay Larson, art critic, referring to pop artist Andy removed from office. The next best event from Khomeini's viewpoint, ac-'Everything I do is special. cording to the psychologi-Just walking down the street cal profile, would be severe economic sanctions, such as a blockade, which

> whip up Islamic fervor. Sources close to administration planning say this belief-that Khomeini

prison after having served 19 needs some kind of radical response from the United States to solidify Leonard Nimoy, actor, his powerbase within franrecalling his first reaction and to spread his revowhen asked to play Mr. Spock lution to the other Mosin "Star Trek - The Motion lem countries-has temp-Picture." Nimoy (who took the film part) believes the ered the U.S. response so far. And, these sources fame he gained as Spock on add, the administration TV's "Star Trek" series hindhopes to continue this NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN. play-it-cool approach ev-

en after the hostage situation is ended. As one very knowledgeable source said, "It wouldn't do us any good to outlast Khomeini only to end up doing the very thing that he so badly

BARBS Phil Pastoret

Fairy tales for grownups: The various weather almahacs.

There's a new, easy-to-refuse) dessert for weightwatchers - spaghetti

There's a great difference

between never giving up and

not have sense enough to quit.

ice cream

Home Delivery In Aren Town \$3.15 Today; "going formal" means that your jeans have counties, one, year \$23.91, balance Texas and all other states \$33.90. been pressed, says our disgruntled fashion editor.

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your convictions. You must not say one thing and do another VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be Khomeini could expolit to careful today that you don't prejudge the motives of others before they have a chance to prove themselves. Given an opportunity, they'll be in your' LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Instead of just talking about helping oth-

ers today, you'll back your words with action. This is commend-able, but don't break yoursel financially doing it. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Friends will enjoy having you around today and you'll

pleasure in their company, but be democratic. Don't demand that everything be done your SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Stick to your game plan today regarding your long-range views on ways to enhance your security or improve your status. Last minute changes could gum, things up. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

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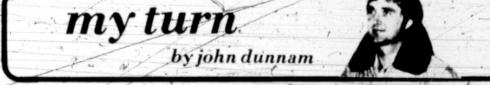
dedicated the song, "My Boyfriend's Back," to Jerry Brown during a fund-raising concert for the California governor's presidential campaign.

of grief, horror and unbearable suffering for millions. The swastika is a sign of such living danger that no stupid Itttle admen should ever see Brain's Left Side fit to reinterpret it via something as trivial and idiotic as **Controls Speech**

Danny Baker, British journalist, condemning per-sons at Virgin Records who NEW YORK (AP)-Ability to speak depends primarily on the brain's left hemisphere, according to

thoughts value Moses was the first Better Business Bureau advocate. in

'Ye shall do no unrighteousness in judgment ... weights, or in measure. Just balances, just weights, a just ephah, and a just him shall ye have ..." - Lev. 19:35-36



awakened one morning by

barking dogs and looked

out the window to see a

bear rummaging in a gar-

by the dogs. The bear,

hind feet and charged the

dogs, sending them pack-

ing. By the time the auth-

orities arrived the beast

they saw was also long

gone. The couple said they

were willing to bet anyone

\$100 it was a bear they

Lately bear sightings

have been reported in the

canyons south of Lubbock

A TV station there has had

a field day "bear hunting"

but so far all it has

managed to do is get some

good footage of its new

helicopter which it is more

Area wildlife experts

pooh pooh the idea of a

bear in West Texas but

admit it is not impossible.

than happy to show off.

saw

bage can and surrounded elusive?

Is it my imagination or are the wild animals coming back to West Texas? Seeing a bobcat dart' across the path of my car, especially at night, isn't as unusual as it once was. Despite trappers getting record prices for their

wares, (thanks to the whim of fashion) raccoons and other furry varmints continue to abound as anyone outside the city limits with a garden will attest.

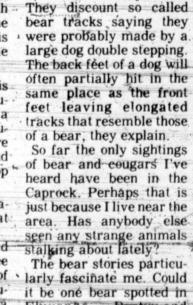
Coyotes, under the protection of the government, have made a strong comeback. Much thanks for this must also go to the sheep farmers who much to their dismay, provide the coyotes with a feast with each crop of lambs.

But the curious thing is the recent sightings of big game such as cougars and bears. A cougar, (alias wildcat, mountain lion, panther) has been spotted on different occasions in or near the canyons north of Fluvanna known as the Caprock. One hunter is reported to have come home with a trophy.

It is also a cougar that is being blamed for the slaughter of seven lambs on a farm southwest of Fluvanna. The animals were just killed, not eaten, and stacked neatly one atop the other-seven high.

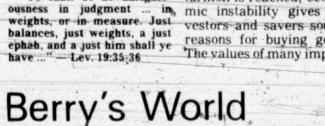
The most unlikely creature sighted has been that of a bear.

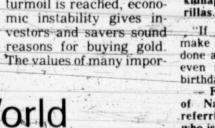
Those reports started coming in as long as three years ago when a couple of . oilfield workers in Fluvanna said they saw a bear at the Caprock.



The bear stories particu-Fluvanha, Post and Lubbock, slowly, making,









Manhatton Beach, Calif.

burg of New York City,

Mrs. LaVon Bridges of

Ricky Bowen and Tim Amarillo, and Mr. and and holly berries. Jones, both students at San Marcus University were holiday guests of Mrs Ruth Boattenhamer. Booker and Scott Rich-Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe ttoyd, Robert, Gary, and Kathy Jo of Dalhart, were New Years guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lloyd. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lashier and Jodi of Lubbock visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Jones. during the holidays.

Mrs. B.D. Smith is reported to be resting better at Rolling Plains Hospital in Sweetwater. She has been critically ill with double pneumonia, though was taken out from under the oxygen Tursday, and is in room 104.

Holiday guests of Mrs. Clara (Myers) Hoskins were, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lewis, Ronda, Romona, and David of Lubbock. Mrs. Eunice Wilcher and daughter Kathy (who is an A&M graduate) of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hess, from the Pyron community, Miss Doris Steadman of Lake Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Beard and Dale Marcus, Mr. and Mrs Ray Myers, Thad, Misty, and Melissa, and Mrs. Mildred Lewis, all of Snyder

Last Thursday, Mrs. Elree Baremore and Mrs. Gaye Nelle Green of Snyder, attended the funeral of an uncle, Sam Powers, a brother of the late Mrs. A.A. McMillan, who was well known in this area. He was preceded in death by five brothers and four sisters. Survivors are his wife Leota, three children, two sisters, seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott (Charlotte) Carey, Sunne and Tracey of Ft. Stockton were recent guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Maule of the Camp Springs community. Holiday guests of the Anson Martins in Camp. Springs were their daughter Karin Martinez

end where Mrs. Jack Rich-N.Y., complimented their parents, the O.W. Richburg poured tea. Mrs: burgs Sunday afternoon Virgil Richburg ladeled commemorating their 50th punch and Mrs. Herman wedding anniversary at Marlene Richburg registhe Hermleigh Communtered guests. Mrs. Ruth Boattenhamer and Amy ity Center from 3-5 p.m. The serving table was Bridges opened gifts. covered with a red cloth draped with red net. The Approximately 160 registered and 60 attended a six centerpiece was a lovely lantern holding a large o'clock buffet supper. Guests attending were burning candle surroundfrom Sulphur, La., ed by white foliage, which was a gift from the Baptist Abilene, Petersburg, Al-

pine, Ackerley, Roscoe, Loraine, Floydada, Sweet-Church at Booker. The other tables were covered with white cloths draped watery Brenham, Linden with white net, greenery and Booker.

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Shows No Class

By Abigail Van Buren. 980 by Chicago Tribune N Y News Synd Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Danny and I have been married for 13 years, and ever since last summer I've had something on my mind that bothers me.

Danny and I went back to his hometown to attend his 10th igh school reunion." (It was the first he ever attended.) Basically we have a good marriage. Danny is a steady

worker, doesn't drink, smoke or chase. We have three nice children, and he's an honest to goodness family man but sometimes very inconsiderate.

Well, Danny and I walked into the reunion party together. and that was about all I saw of him for five hours! He ig nored me the whole time while he was off laughing and talk ing with old classmates. I just sat there, all choked up, feelng like a leper.

Abby, I am not a dog, so there's no reason for him to be ashamed of me, but he didn't introduce me to a soul! On the way home.I told him how hurt I was, and he didn't

even apologize for ignoring me. He said, "You should have. introduced yourself around and made you own good time!"

DBC Trustees

Require Oath

DALLAS (AP)-Trustees of Dallas Baptist College have laid down a requirement that faculty Mrs. Lloyd Jackson of A decorated three tiered members and staff must subscribe to newly drawn cake was on one end of the "Articles of Faith," up table which was served by affirming that the entire Bible was verbally in-LaVon Bridges and a silver service on the opposite spired by God.'

College president W Marvin Watson says all but about a dozen of the 128 faculty and staff have signed. He did not indicate what would be done about the others, but said he would "visit with them." Several have objected to the new creedal statement.

It represents a stiffened version of the Southern Baptist "Faith and Message" standard, adding 'verbally" to the way in which the Bible is said to be inspired, among other things.

FDA Approves Laetrile Study

LOS ANGELES (AP)-The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has indicated it will approve a scientific study of the effectiveness of Laetrile in treating cancer patients, he Los Angeles Times reported in today's editions

One FDA spokesman was reported by the Times as saying the approval to begin the testing on humans would come within the next two weeks. A second FDA official confirmed that a decision has been made to approve the Lactrile study

A great way to save energy is to plan a complete oven meal. Instead of heating only one item in the oven and several dishes on top of the range, it is more energy efficient to cook the complete meal eight in the oven "Oven meals are not only." economical, but easy as well, because the whole meal is cooked at the same time.

It is important to plan ahead Be sure to try your pans in advance to see that they fit. With the help of non-stick Oster "Marvelle" Gourmet Cookware, oven meals are easier than ever. Cookware such as this does double duty - on the range top as well as in the oven. Handles are oven safe up to 425°F and the heavy-gauge aluminum spreads heat evenly

to all cooking surfaces. Here are some energy-conserving oven tips that will help you save money:

· Preheat only when necessary and place foods in the oven as soon as it is preheated. Do not preheat more than 10 minutes

· Don't open the oven door more, than needed. This increases the energy loss and cooking time. · To make the most efficient

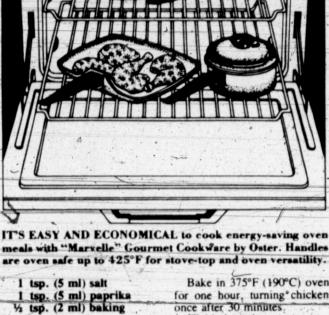
use of your energy, double or triple recipes to freeze for later US • Turn the oven off five to

10 minutes before the end of the baking time without open-ing the oven door. The residual heat will finish the cooking.

Try this energy-saving oven meal from the Oster test kitch en: (The chicken and carrots bake for a half hour before the rice and dessert are added to the

(oven.) SESAME CHICKEN 2 Tbl. (30 ml) butter or margarine, melted

1/2 cup (125 ml) flour 2 Tbl. (30 ml) ground 1 Tbl. (15 ml) sesame



Energy-Saving Oven Meal

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meals with "Marvelle" Gourmet Cookware by Oster. Handles are oven safe up to 425°F for stove-top and oven versatility.

1 tsp. (5 ml) salt	Bake in 375°F (190°C) oven
1 tsp. (5 ml) paprika	for one hour, turning*chicken
1/2 tsp. (2 ml) baking powder	once after 30 minutes. Yield: 4 servings.
yowder	OVEN CARROTS
¹ / ₄ isp. (1 ml) pepper 2 ¹ / ₂ -3 lb. (1 kg-1.4 kg) frying chicken, cut up	1 lb. (454 g) carrots, peeled 2 Tbl. (30 ml) water
1 egg, beaten	1 Tbl. (15 ml) butter or
Put butter on Oster "Mar- yelle" Square Griddle.	Slice cartots
Mix together next 8 ingre- dients.	Put into 1-quart (1 liter) Oster "Marvelle" Saucepan.
Dip chicken into egg, then into flour mixture.	Add water and butter. Cover and cook at 375°F.
Place skin side down on	(190°C) for 1 hour.
square griddle	Yield: 4 servings.

long grain white rice 1 can (4 oz. or 113 g) mushrooms, drained % cup (75 mf) chopped

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green pepper ¼.cup (50 ml) chopped

2 cups (375 ml)

RICE PILAF

% cup (200 ml) uncooked

- 1 Tbl. (15 ml) butter or
- margarine 2 tsp. (10 ml) instant chicken bouillon
- 1/2 tsp. (2 ml) poultry
- Put all ingredients into 2-quart Oster "Marvelle"
- Saucepan Stir well to combine. Cover, cook at 375°F (190°C) for 30 minutes.
- Yield: 4 servings.

APPLE MERINGUE

- 2 Tbl. (30 ml) butter or margarine, melted
- cup (50 ml) sugar Tbl. (15 ml) lemon juice
- tsp. (2 ml) cinnamon
- cups (750 ml) apples, peeled and sliced
- 3 egg yolks 3 cup (75 ml) sour creat
- tsp. (5 ml) vanilla
- 3 egg whites 4 cup (50 ml) sugar
- 1/4 tsp. (1 ml) nutmeg

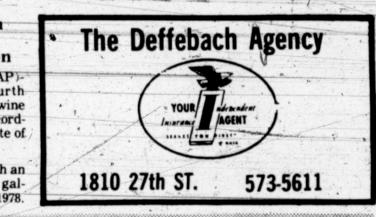
Mix together butter, ¼ cup 50 ml) sugar, cinnamon an lemon juice in 9" Öster "Mar-velle". Saute Pan Add apple slices

Beat egg yolks until thick, add sour cream and vanilla.

Beat egg whites until soft neaks form

Gradually add sugar and nutmeg until stiff peaks form. Fold egg yolk mixture into egg whites. Spread on top of

apples. Bake at 375°F (190°C) for 30 Minutes. Yield: 4-6 servings.





Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Difficult problem solved

You start proceedings by leading the queen of clubs. West wins with the king and NORTH 1-4 leads another diamond, which you ruff. Now you lead a low + 10 3 2 • 10 7 6 3 .865 West's best play is to take 41096 his king and lead his last trump. You are now in dummy. You lead dummy's 10 EAST

dients. Dip chicker into flour mixta Place skin

square griddle. Argentina 4th In Wine Production BUENOS AIRES (AP)-

Argentina ranks fourth among the world's wine producing nations, according to the Wine Institute of Mendozà province.

It says Italy leads with an estimated 1.7 billion gallons produced in 1978.

of Arlington, daughter Linda and husband Jay Thurman of Clyde, son Richard Martin and a friend Mrs. Lori Hubbard of Midland, sons Carl Anson and Michael, Mr. and Mrs. W. Carl Martin of Rotan, "Anson's sister Betty Jane, Lawrence and Carter of Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. James Yates of Mineral Wells, who is Anson's sister, joined the Martins at The Shack for a New Years Eve dinner; also the Carl Martins, parents of Anson Martin. Mr. and Mrs. O.B. Jackson visited in Snyder with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jackson, Renea and Matt last week. They were joined by their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don (Twilla) Williams, Donna and

Jackie of Lubbock. It is reported Mrs. Oscar (Eva) Treadway, sister of Mrs: Verla Mason and Travis Burleson, who has been critically ill in a Gorman hospital, has been dismissed last Thursday and is improving gradually:

Douglas Vineyard, the Hermleigh postmaster, who is hospitalized at the Rolling Plains Hospital in Sweetwater, is reported to be much improved.

The Needlework Club met Tuesday with seven members attending. They were Dorothy Martin, Josie Maule, Elree Baremore, Leta Lloyd, Oleta Jackson, Rachel Lassiter and Adala Drennan. **Guests were Anson Martin** and his brother-in-law, James Yates. Mrs. Lassiter brought jeweled napkin holders for her "show and tell," which were given to her by Mrs. Maude Wall of Dallas. They were made in the Philippines. Mrs. Jackson showed an attractive quilt top, called the star and cross

Recent guests of the O.B. Jacksons were Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Jacason of Ropesville, Mrs. Tommy Johnson and daughter, of Was I wrong, or was he? NO DOG IN DETROIT

DEAR NO DOG: HE was. And I hope your letter reminds others who attend class reunions to be especially considerate and attentive to a spouse who knows no one and feels left out and lost amid the merrymaking and excitement.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, you said: "Snakes make wonderful pets for retired people and apartment dwellers. They're odorless, clean, quiet and don't need to be groomed or walked. And another plus-you won't have to worry about anybody stealing them.

Well, Abby, that's where you are wrong. My house was burglarized last month, and what do think was stolen? My stereo and my 8-foot boa constrictor that I'd had since he was little.

DAVE WOODMAN: POLK CITY, FLA

DEAR DAVE: I find it difficult to believe that anyone would steal an 8-foot boa constrictor. May I put the squeeze on you for some documentation?

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my neighbor. He's divorced, retired and lives across the hall from my husband and me. This pest rings my bell at least 10 times a day asking if I "need" anything. If J tell him I'm busy he asks me stupid questions and engages me in conversation anyway. He loves to visit. What a bore he is!

Last evening, after working 16 hours, my husband came home exhausted. Five minutes later "Mr, Pest" rang our bell, and my husband invited him in yet! I nearly blew my

My husband says the man is lonely and he hates to hurt his feelings. What feelings? I have to peek in the hall to see if this pest is around before I go out to empty my trash. If he sees me in the hall, he follows me into my apartment. I told him once to to to the Senior Citizen Center and play cards or dance or something, but it didn't sink in.

Abby, besides cleaning, cooking and caring for four cats, I' also manage this apartment building and I don't have time to kill with this boring man.

Thanks for listening. I get no sympathy from others I've

told this to.

READY TO SCREAM

DEAR READY: "Mr. Pest" sounds as though he could be mentally disturbed. Treat him as you would a nagging child. Give him five or 10 minutes of your undivided attention: then tell him gently but firmly that you have many daily chores to do and have no more time for visiting. That pathetic man needs some friendly understanding.

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope, please.

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By Oswald Jacoby

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shows out.

er. Here it is.

Here is an interesting prob-

Can you make the hand?

The answer to the first

Can you find a logical basis

for the winning play?

WEST

of clubs and let it ride if East doesn't cover Then you take and win the heart finesse and make your

contract. Should East cover the 10 of clubs, the nine becomes a re-entry Mathematically, your chances weren't good. It was necessary that East hold both

the jack of clubs and king of hearts. But the winning line was slightly better than the simple line of finessing hearts and then hoping to get away with one club loser after playing clubs from your own hand.

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(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City

lem from England. You are in Station, New York, N.Y. four spades. West leads the 10019.) king and ace of diamonds. You trump in and lay down your ace of spades. East In 1944, the Pittsburgh

Steelers of the NFL merged with the Chicago Cardinals as Card-Pitt, which soon was changed to the

'Carpets.' uestion is a decided "Yes." The answer to the second, a qualified "Yes.". The winning play is reasonable but would



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2 Pieces Chicken, Potatoes

& Gravy, Cole Slaw, Roll

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN



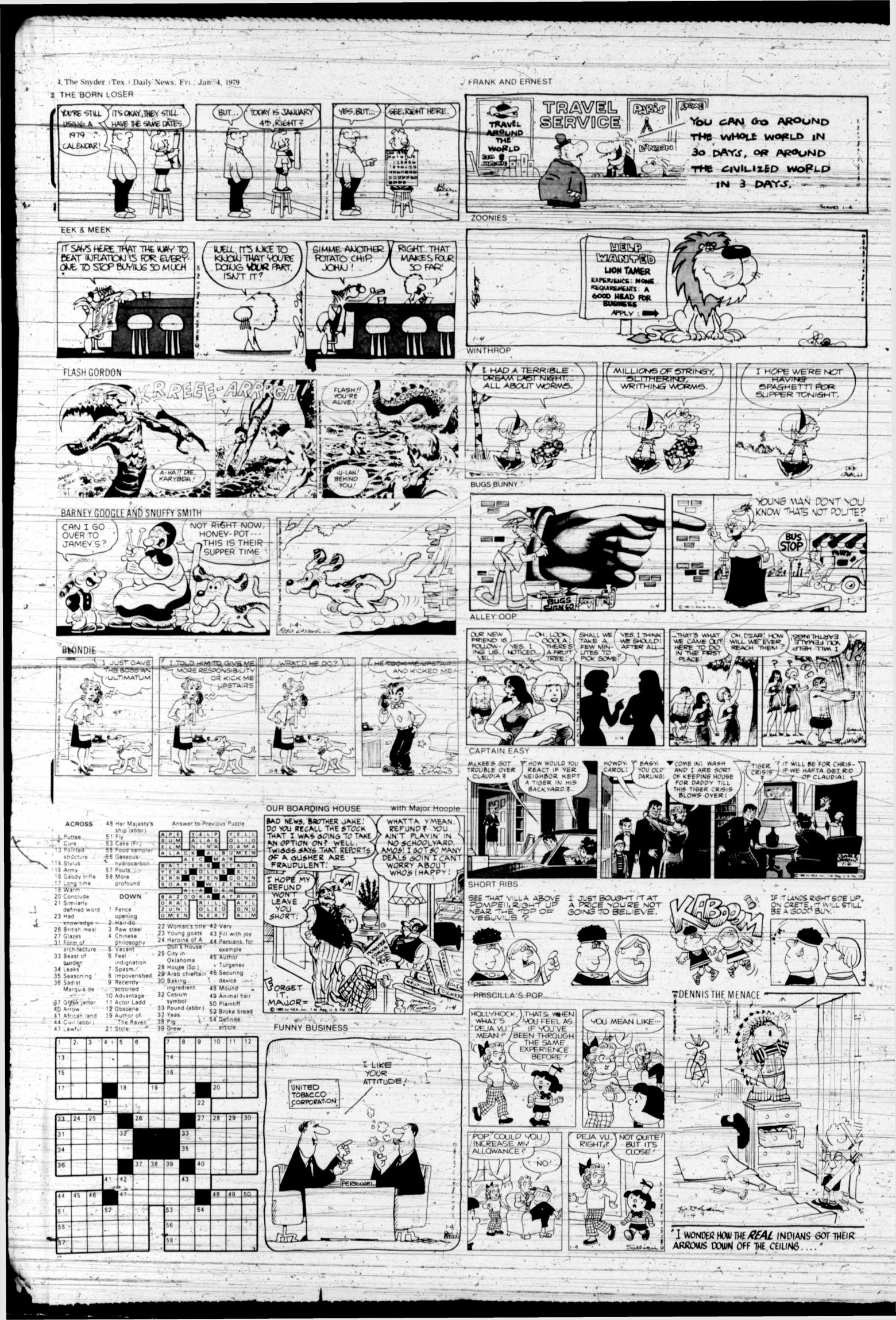
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LIBRARY GIFT-The Scurry County Library was recently the recipient of 26 boxes of books from the private collection of Mrs. Martin Harris of Austin, She is the wife of the late Martin Harris who, in 1977, pledged the Smith-Harris Collection to the library in memory of Fritz R. Smith and J.M. Harris. In the collection are 336 books, 77, historical quarterlies, and 74 pamplets. Shown with a / few of the books is Brud Boren. In 1977 he was serving as vice president of the Scurry County Historical Commission and acted as a contact between the library and the Harrises.

\$350,000 Back Pay **Due Aliens Collected**

HOUSTON (AP)-An exdue illegal aliens since it ago, according to U.S. Labor . Department officials

very serious problems 'hoped," said Worfe. and we have just scratched the surface." said Fred Worfe, chief in--vestigator for the eightman force that began checking area businesses Sept. 21.

He said only 8 percent to r2 percent of the employers investigated had wage and hour laws

back wages but cannot find the employee, the complied with federal department asks for a tion company," he said, That is surprising we ance requiring the mondid not expect to find that -ey to be held by the U.S. Treasury Department. many employers in violation," said Worfe If workers have returned The DOL program is deto Mexico, the DOL works signed to recover back with Mexican consulates wages and "to remove" in trying to locate the

economic advantages for workers and deliver the perimental federal strike hiring undocumented wages force has collected-more workers by requiring em-AJ Ramsey, DOL assisthan \$350,000 in back pay ployers to strictly adhere tant regional 'administrato federal labor stantor in the Dallas Fort began work four months dards," said Bill A. Belt, Worth area, said reim-DOL regional administra bursing-employees is diffor in Houston ficult because undocumented workers often

'It has been far, more "We are finding some " successful than we had He said investigators \$469,833 to, 1,488- em- -illegally held. most of the firms as improperly record hours "fly-by-night, hip pocket" worked and fail to pay operations. If a firm agrees to pay

has no bearing on an have found 188 firms owe employee's right to wages ployees He described He said violators usually time-and-a-half for, all hours over 40 in a work

week. "We found one construc-"stipulation of compli- where employees would"

struction site.

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lar programs.

Ironically, Worfe said many of the employers

abusing illegal aliens are

illegal aliens themselves.

The success of the Hous-

ton program has promp-

ted Labor officials across

the country to start simi-

well that regional offices

in all sectors of the coun-

try are developing their

He said Dallas officials

have advanced the start-

ing date of a similar

program by several

Curled Shingles

Mean Bad Roof

TOLEDO, Ohio (APF.

Roof shingles with curled

edges may mean the be-

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Curled shingles, says

Shingles curl when they

homeowner's roof.

roof of a home:

own strike forces.

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give bogus addresses.

2nd Wave Of Oil From Spill Could Wipe Out Shrimp Crop

By SUSAN STOLER Associated Press Writer SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (AP)-Businessmen and shrimp fishermen predict some of them will go broke if a unwanted oil. second wave of Mexican oil sullies the Texas coast this spring

'If the oil happens to be out there when the shrimp hatch; there won't be a live shrimp left," shrimper Walter Zimmerman said Thursday. "The crop will be wiped out.

The multimillion dollar tourism and fishing industries are agonizing over recent predictions that oil Port Isabel South Padre from the damaged lxtox 1 well will return this spring- merce unless Mexican crews can cap the runaway flow.

of South Texas coastline wore black ribbons of oil three months after the well blew out June 3, 1979, and started spewing 30,000 to 50,000 barrels daily into the Gulf of Mexico off the Property Tax Yucatan Peninsula.

Most beaches now are free of oil although small tarballs occasionally wash

Officials of PEMEX, the Mexican national oil company, maintain they havecut back the well to a 2,000-barrel a day leak. However, some U.S. observers claim containment efforts have failed and the well continues spouting 50,000 barrels a dav

Zimmerman and others met for two hours, with Worfe said citizenship Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, to discuss the problem. Many residents complained about lack of rehable information on



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what is being done to relied on gulf currents to cap have failed to shut off contain the well. Others keep much of the oil from the thick stream of crude castigated_the_federal_reaching the shoreline and oil. government for not doing backwater wildlife habine Equipment used last more to help those suffer, tats, ing tosses from the 3ci

Small Business Administration loans of up to istration last week said ary measure \$100,000 at , 738 percent interest are available. "If the well is not

stopped, all this SBA; money will be going down the drain because a similar situation to last August would be disastrous and would be fatal in many cases," said Steve Woolverton, president of the

Island Chamber of Com-The U.S. Coast Guard

and other agencies battl-Approximately 140 miles ing the spill last summer

> **Houston May** Get Hike In

HOUSTON (AP)-Citing public pressure for improted police protection and better streets, Mayor Jim McConn said a 10 percent hike in property. taxes may be needed to help finance improved city services "It may be time to test the water and see if the

people really want those tor done, things McConn Thursday in his - been charged with aggra- jail cell to keep his stepstate of the city message. McConn began his second .be charged with murder ment operating, and Rogg two-year term as mayor Wednesday. He said the city was "in trouble as far as revenues are concerned" because day. property taxes have been rolled back to 1977 Tevels

until the entire city is revalued in 1982. 'I heard enough in the Physicians from Wesley

people to get out and do

campaign to think people. Medical Center testified may really want the pot- Thursday/that Michael's holes fixed ... it takes brain was" dead. Under money, equipment and Kansas law, a patient is

Scientist John Robinson there's a 30 percent

shift probably in March. "Relief wells, metal balls

summer to catch the oil.

will be returned to the of the National Oceanic . Texas coast in February and Atmospheric Admin- or March as a precaution-

'I don't think there's any chance oil will begin a doubt it's going to happen second invasion later this, again," Bill Suhr, motel spring if Mexican crews owner, told .Tower, "If do not cap the well. Robin- that happens there'll be a son said the currents that number of small businesshave kept away the oil will es who won't survive." , slosses of other coastal Tower agreed the govern-

ment should send someone to plug the well and a steel to get first-hand informa- and Aransas Pass.

He said he was optimistic about chances for passage of an \$80 million compen-

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sation bill to help coastal residents and businesses suffering from slumping revenues

tion from the wellsite.

Ralph Thompson, director of the South Padre Island Tourist Bureau, estimated the area has suffered a \$16 million to \$20 million loss since August. The figures do not include communities such as Corpus Christi, Port Aransas

Comatose Child To Be Taken Off Life-Support

the hospital on Christmas

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dered doctors to discon-ficient amount of time. nect life-support equip-Hospital attorney John ment from a comatose Gibson argued that Saad leged, child-abuse victim better his own defense." The baby has been on

is chrom dead. Judge Ron Rogg of Sedgwick County District since he was arrived at Court on Thursday ordered a series of tests for Eve with massive head the infant after a hearing injuries. His stepfather on a suit by his stepwas arrested and charged father, who is seeking to three days later, and is keep him on the respira- being held in the county

jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond said Thomas Saad, 25, has Saad filed suit from his vated battery and could son's life-support equipif 3-month-old Michael, issued a temporary res-Saad dies.

training order upholding The infant was listed in the request. Saad's court-appointed critical condition early toattorney. Steve Robison,

Rogg said the test res- told the judge Thursday ults would be presented that Michael is legally still alive, but Gibson said when the hearing reconthe hospital's tests are vened today.

legally and medically

WICHITA, Kan (AP)- sence of spontaneous conclusive that "the brain A county judge has or brain function" for a suf- of this child is no longer functioning.

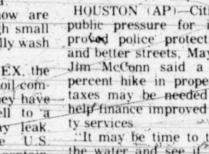
Dr. Richard Gilmartin, a Wesley neurologist and infant for three minutes was challenging the doc-head of the hospital's to determine- if the al- tors' decision "only to "brain death" team, testified his team performed all but three of the hospital tests for possible tife-support equipment" brain death.

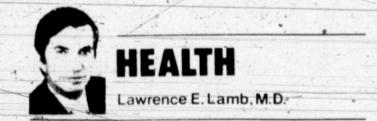
Gilmartin said the court order last week prevented him from removing the life-support devices for a few minutes and from performing two other tests. He said the three tests were on the team's checklist, but were not necessary to conclude that the boy's brain was dead

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Joggers need identification

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB When I went to a doctor for a com-plete check up, I asked him if could get my blood type while we were doing the test. He said it would take too much time and cost me quite a bit of extra money. Why is it then that a person who has an accident or is going to have an operation and needs blood at once can get the blood type so quickly

DEAR READER I'm not sire what his office set up is but it should not be difficult to get a blood type. Any standard medical laboratory does them and it does not take very long. It's not an exceptionally expensive procedure Frankly. I'm in favor of everybody having their blood typed and knowing what their blood type

It's also a good idea for everyone to carry some form of medical identification, Incidentally, some joggers who have been out jogging and haven't had any identification on them have had medical emergencies. This has caused a jot of trouble. Not just in determining such "things as blood type but even finding out who the person was so that the proper people could be notified.

My tip today for joggers and people out exercising who may have shed their street ciothes and their identificasome form of identification on their body.

Because of your interest in your blood type: I'm sending your The Health Letter number 6-4, Blood Type. Rt. Factor and Transfusions. 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 newspa-

per. P.O. Box 1551 Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019

DEAR DR LAMB I'm a 16-year-old guy and I am very "The Houston program active in sports. I don't was a pilot...," said Ram-always eat like I should so sey. "It has worked so recently I bought some multiple vitamins. On the box it that the recommended adult dose is one tablet daily. My problem is that I don't know if these vitamins are good for someone my age. Since 16 is not considered ab adult, are they too strong for me? I'm 5 foot 11 and weigh,

145 pounds DEAR READER they're not too strong for you. Any of the vitamin preparations that are sold with the statement that one a day provides your vitamin needs should be all right. The amount required for older children and adults is about the same anyway. The biggest

problem is with the fat solublevitamins, A and D. If you're taking more water soluble vitamins, the B and C group, than you need the excess will just be eliminated from your body.

I'm not a great vitamin pusher but 1 do believe that if anyone is not getting a balanced diet for any reason, it's, important to take a vitamin preparation. It's true that we more often see dietary defi-

should be replaced. ciencies in older people and those who live alone and are simply not eating a balanced diet, but they can also occur tion is to be sure and have in young people who do not eat properly You didn't say what you eat

but I do hope that you're getting sufficient milk to provide your calcium needs as there is not enough provided by any of the regular vitamin tablets. including the one which you are taking, for your daily needs

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report for work at the Burton, Rt. 3; Patsy construction office, load Smith, 1308 30th: Daisy trucks in the yard and Martinez, Rt. 2; Raul Villthen travel to the conanueva, 2912 Ave- M: Dovie Cole, 1701 Ave, E: Later, they would re-turn and unload trucks Phyllis Smith, Hermleigh: Irene Miles, 3405 Ave: M: and work in the yard for-Lou McMillan, 3798 Ave,

two or three hours, but the company would only DISMISSALS: Judy pay them for the time Benson, Kimberly Teetactually spent at the coners. Forrest Beavers. Earl Wilson

BIRTHS

Laddie and Lou McMillan are parents of a 9 lb. 5 oz. son born at 3:07 p.m. Jan. 3 at Cogdell Hospital. The McMillans reside at 3798 Ave. V

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Strayhorn, 2801 32nd St. are parents of a daughter weighing 6 lbs., 10 oz., born Dec. 27 in Methodist Hospital at Lubbock. She has been named Carol Vina.

Animal Center Receives Grant

PHILADELPHIA (AP) The University of Pennsylvania's Center on the Interactions of Animals and Society recently received a grant for \$102,117_ Dr. Robert R. Marshak, dean of the university's School of Veterinary Medicine, said the grant from. the Geraldine R. Dodge Owens-Corning Fiberglas" Foundation would be used Corp., a shingle manufac 10 support the Center's core activities for the next

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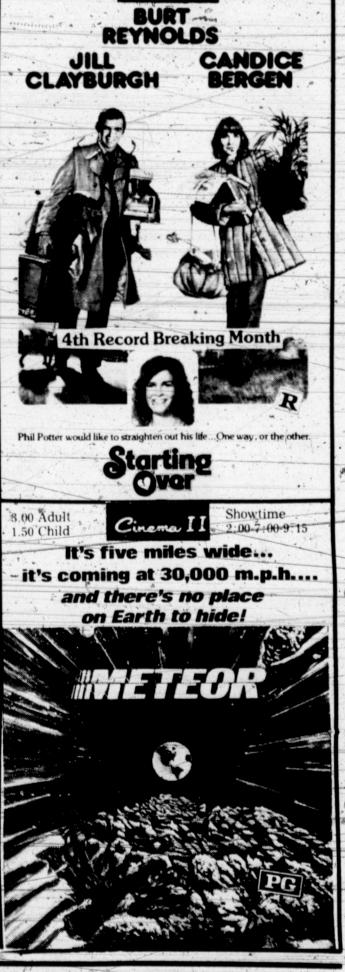
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Get Tough Measures For Soviets Prepared

By BARRY SCHWEID Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (APF set to announce a package of get-tough measures toward the Soviet Union, but some of the key items are being held back until U.S. allies give their support. Specifically, sources here

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President Carter is getting slow down shipments of On the other hand, some fighting to overthrow it. of the options aimed at But to be effective, these punishing the Soviet Union 'ever,' is funneling Ameri-

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official word on actions to be taken could come by the weekend. A boycott of the Olympics

would be a heavy blow to Soviet prestige. The Moscow games in August will be the center of world attention and the Russians intend to make them a glittering showcase.

Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher discussed the Olympic possibilities with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies in Brussels earlier this week. He went over other measures earlier in London with British, French, West German, Italian and Canadian officials

Some of the Europeans, and a number of sportsmen; don't like the idea of using the Olympics to make a political point. A West German spokes-

ports such a move. said to be determined to

Afghanistan. Cutting back on trade is one way to get tough with Moscow

U.S. exports to the Soviet Union were \$2.8 billion. West Germany's exports through September were-France's at \$1.3 billion, Britain and Japan's at a little over \$1 billion, each.

VICE PRESIDENT Walter Mondale is warning voters not to "loosely change presi-dencies" as he hits the cam-paign trail while President Carter minds the nation's business from the White House. "When a president leaves office," Mondale explains, "he takes a lifetime of experience, knowledge and acquaintances with

Suzanne Somers Visits Shot Easter Seal Girl

SAN ANTONIO (AP)- "Jeanette was real ex-Eight-year-old Jeanette Alvarado Thursday that a hospital somehow isn't so bad when you've got flowers and a phone call from your favorite star, act tress Suzanne Somers.

An excited, but shy Jeanette, the national Easter Seal poster child who was wounded in a puzzling New Year's Eve shooting, talked for about five minutes Thursday by intercom phone with the

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actress, Ms. Somers, the national chairperson of the Easter Seal campaign this year, had earlier sent flowers and arranged for Jeanette to have a color television in her room, hospital officials said.

discovered and the call," said her a hospital mother, Helen Alvarado. Jeanette, wearing a bandage over the bullet wound a half-inch from her right eye, later shyly told reporters that Ms. Somers' TV comedy show, "Three's Com-pany," was her favorite. She also said she "felt fine" and was anxious to return to her secondgrade class 'It wasn't publicity

hype," said hospital spokesman Jeff Duffield. 'Ms Somers called us direct Wednesday. The Easter Seal people didn't even know about it. She said she had heard about the shooting incident, was concerned and could she

The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Fri., Jan

talk to Jeanette.' The crippled child has been a paraplegic since birth due to a spinal cord disorder. A small-caliber bullet hit her in the upper side of her cheek about 12:15 a.m. Tuesday as she sat in a family group outside her grandmother's house and watched neighbors ex-

plode fireworks. "The doctors told us that if the bullet had hit a half-inch higher, Jeanette would have lost an eye or it would have gone into her brain," said Mrs. Alvarado.

Jeanette's 31-year-old aunt, Alice Alvarado, was possibility the limits will also wounded, but was St., was fined \$25 on artheft released from the hospi-

Jeanette was moved out eited about the flowers of intensive care Wednesday and was listed Thursday in. good condition. Duffield said the child should be out of the hospital within a week. Local Easter Seal officials said Jeanette most likely will be able to serve as the 1980 poster child. Jeanette still plans to take part in the March Easter Seals telethon." with Ms. Somers.

Police have speculated that Jeanette and her aunt were hit by bullets fired by New Year's Eve revelers, who traditionally celebrate the arrival. of 1980 by firing their guns into the air. But the case was still unsolved Thursday.

Juan Alvarado, Jeanette's uncle, said police had told him the shooting was probably accidental. But he said Thursday that he felt someone was deliberately firing at the group.

County Court Sentences 2

Two persons were sentenced Thursday in county court

Hubert Thompson, 3100 Ave. I, received a \$300 fine to a charge of possession of a controlled substance. He had entered a guilty plea to the offense. Juanita Garcia, 1104 20th

charge. She, too, had entered a guilty plea.



U.S. Grain Sales To Soviets Smash Record

By DON KENDALL

AP Farm Writer WASHINGTON (AP)-Sales of U.S. grain to the Soviet Union have taken another lunge upward, smashing a record set seven years ago. And more purchases soon may be added

The Agriculture Department said Thursday the Soviets bought an additional 3.8 million metric tons of corn and wheat for delivery through Sept.

Officials said the latest sales pushed to more than 21.4 million metric tons the amount of U.S. corn. and wheat the Soviet Union has bought for deli-

very through Sept. 30. The new sales raised Russia's total U.S. grain purchases to a record level, exceeding the old mark of about 18 million metric tons of wheat and corn bought in 1972-73.

Morever, the Soviets now have bought about 86. percent of all the corn and wheat they are eligible to buy for 1979-80. Last year U.S. officials told Moscow it could purchase to 25 million metric tons this year, compared to shipments of 15.7 million in 1978-79.

The big sales were authorized in the wake of a bean oil 182,700 of barley were no reports of rain

countries are handled by private companies who are required to report large sales to the department Officials also announced that Russia bought 187,560 metric tons of U.S. soybeans. Those are not included in the lid of 25 million metric tons specified for wheat and corn.

seen no indication that a ready.

halt or decrease in such

Grain sales to the Soviet

Union and scores of other

sales is likely.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat or soybeans.

The new grain orders than 2.84 million of corn. The total for the year fo far · more than 21.4 million metric tons -- inof corn and almost 6.7 million of wheat.

In addition for 1979-80, bought more than 1.36



begin will total around

warmer temperatures teamed to give all of Texas pleasant weather today. Highs were forecast to be mostly in the 50s and 60s with readings in South Texas expected to reach

the 70s Dense fog cut visibility to near zero in many areas of

the Panhandle during the included 950,000 metric pre-dawn hours. Visibility tons of wheat and more . was down to less than half of a mile in many areas and in some eastern sections of the Panhandle visibility was only a few cludes nearly 14.8 million hundred feet, making hazardous driving conditions

Elsewhere around the the Soviet Union now has state, skies were clear, - valued at nearly \$2 billion, over Central Texas and million metric tons of most of Southeast Texas. soybeans, 280,000 of soy- It was mostly cloudy over bean meal, 26,700 of soy East Texas, but there

man, for instance, denied that his government sup-

And yet, the allies are register their opposition to the Soviet intervention in

Through October, total

Relief In Taxes AUSTIN (AP)-Some Tex- consisted mainly ans are questioning exemptions from school whether they saved any taxes, but Clayton says money as a result of all the some school districts simlegislative noise about tax ply raised tax rates to relief in 1978 and 1979. keep revenues from drop-

Texans Question

Gov. Bill Clements said ping. Thursday he has heard the talk - including concerns expressed by Speaker Bill Clayton - and already has a confidential report from his budget director on the subject

He said budget director Paul Wrotenbery had 'studied carefully" various tax relief options and submitted a report to Clements. The governess who probably was justified bestill mentions tax relief as a possible special session topic, said Wrotenbery listed 19 options.

"I am trying to evolve answers as to what would . terest rates a "disgrace" be the best course of, and predicted they would action," Clements said at rise past the point where his weekly news confer-Texas -consumers could ence.

passed in 1978 and 1979 ances

but in economic terms cause the money market is nationwide and is affected by federal fiscal and

monetary policy Clements called high inafford to borrow money Tax relief legislation for nomes or major appli-

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Clements also commented on recent congressional action eliminating state imposed ceilings on home mortgage interest rates

until March 31, with a come off permanently. He said the action was an - tal Wednesday. infrigement on state rights

short Russian grain harvest last year and huge U.S. crops which have helped build record supplies of grain." Curbing grain sales to

the Soviet Union is one of the moves reportedly under consideration by the Carter administration in response to the Russian intervention in Afghanis-

and 11,600 of rice. during the night Total U.S. grain exports Early morning tempera to all countries in 1979-80 tures were quite cold with readings dipping below are estimated at about T12.9 million metric tons, freezing over most of the including around 38.1 milstate except along the coast in South Texas lion of wheat and 63.5 where readings were in million of corn. Even so, department ofthe upper 30s and lower ficials estimate that U.S. 40s: Extremes ranged grain reserves left over from 22 at Amarillo to 44 when the 1980 harvests at Reaumont

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Wild Animal Attacks Author Of 'Born Free'

return.

end of the day.

-Joy Adamson, 69-year- about 100 yards outside author of the "Born Game Reserve when the Free" series about lion behavior, was attacked Thursday. and killed Thursday night Monks said there was no by a wild animal - possibly a lion - as she walked outside her wildlife study camp in central Kenya, wildlife officials said today

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The Austrian born Mrs. Adamson would have been 70 this month. She had largely com-

pleted work on a leopard rehabilitation project that was similar to her pioneering studies with Elsa, the lioness of "Born Free," and Pippa, a cheetah.

Ellis Monks, an official of the World Wildlfie. Fund in Kenya, said Mrs.

Pair Nabbed After Chase

A chase early this morning ended with police arresting two men.

Taken into custody were the driver of the vehicle, 19, who was booked on a charge of driving while intoxicated, and a 17year-old passenger who was booked on charges of public intoxication and misdemeanor possession of marijuana, The men were taken into custody about 2:45 a.m. The pursuit began around East 23rd St. when the vehicle the men were travelling in allegedly ran a stop sign. It

ended near the intersec-.

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NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) Adamson was walking / People don't realize the old conservationist and her camp in the Shaba pletion of animals ... how attack occurred at dusk nature."

> sound and the body was discovered a few minutes later by a search party (Continued From Page 1)

He said it was Mrs. Adamson's custom to take a stroll alone at the Mrs. Adamson arrived for Western Texas

in Kenya in 1937 on a College. vacation and immediately, in her words, "fell in love" with "all this wonderful country, the real life," and established permanent residence there. She and her British-Irish. husband, George, a retired game warden whom she married in 1944, de-

voted themselves to rehabilitating wild animals born or raised in captivity for a return to life in the wilds. She set down their experiences in many books, all

illustrated with ther own photographs or paintings. These included the international best seller "Born Free," about their training a pet lioness, Elsa, Plants Miss for survival in the bush and open fields of Kenya's Meru National Park. All income from the

books, their motion picture adaptations and the. song "Born Free" went into the Elsa wild animal fund. This fund financed conservation and education-in-conservation projects.

Mrs. Adamson once said in an interview,

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Joe Flack, 78, who lived

day in the Bell-Seale Fun-

eral Home Chapel, with

the Rev. Buck Hatfield

Mr. Flack, who was em-

San Antonio and Jerry

A.R. Church

Funeral service has

been set for 2 p.m. Sat-urday in the Bell-Seale

Funeral Home Chapel for

Arthur Roy Church, 282,

who died Thursday at

Doug Allee will officiate

at the funeral service,

and burial will be in the

Cottonwood Flat Ceme-

tery, under direction of

A native of Dunn, Mr.

weetwater; three bro

thers, O.T. Church of

Kermit, Barton Church of

California, and Warren

Church of Sherman; eight

grandchildren and five

great-grandchildren.

Ed McMahon

rations in the community, including the United Way, the Boy Scouts, and is der of Lovington; N.M.; a presently serving as Predaughter, Jennifer Crowsident of the Booster Club der of the home in Tatum, and three stepchildren.

In announcing his candidacy, Judge Holt stated that he has received outstanding cooperation from the people of the District, and especially those officials with whom he works regularly, since he has been serving as District Judge. He pledges that if he is elected to another term, he will continue to preside over the District Court in such a manner that it will bring dignity to the office and justice for

Nuclear

Deadline WASHINGTON (AP)-De-

lays by utility companies in carrying out safety improvements the govern-'ment ordered for nuclear power plants could result in power shortages in some parts of the country, according to Energy Department officials.

Officials said Wednesday about half the country's nuclear power plants have not met the Jan. 1 deadline the staff of the Nuclear **Regulatory** Commission set after the Three Mile

Bell-Seale Funeral Home. Island accident. The NRC said it is giving Church was a retired farutilities extensions of from mer-rancher. modeled. Owner will car- several weeks to six months to comply with the

orders or face shuldown

Harold Denton, the

SALT Treaty **OBITUARIES** Dead For 1980 **Jack Crowder**

By Lawrence L. Knutson J.W. (Jack) Crowder, a Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) Af died Thursday night in a ter months of Senate hearhospital at Brownfield. He ings and nearly a decade lived in Tatum, N.M., of negotiations, the Strawhere funeral arrangetegic Arms Limitation ments were pending this treaty is paralyzed and possibly dying, a victim of Survivors include two. ons, Dale Crowder of tion in Afghanistan. Houston and Melvin Crow-

the treaty is dead for 1980 and say President Carter's action in calling for a delay in the debate over its ratification was simply facing facts.

The latest delay is another example of events at 2006 26th St., died at 6:15 not directly related to the a.m. today in Cogdell treaty's purpose overwhelming attempts to The funeral service has have the proposal considbeen set for 4 p.m. Saturered solely on its merits. The treaty is specifically. aimed at putting a cap on the strategic nuclear arms officiating. Burial will be race.

at 11 a.m. Monday at Another recent example Plainview: Bell-Seale Funof outside events hurting eral Home is in charge of the prospects for SALT ratification was disclosure late last year of a Soviet ployed as an auto parts combat brigade in Cuba. manager, is survived by Senate Minority Leader his wife, Frances; two Howard H. Baker, a candaughters, Mrs. Stanley didate for the Republican Weaver of Clint and Mrs. presidential nomination, Bill Johnstone of El Paso; reminded reporters at a two sons, Jimmy Flack of news conference Thursday that as long as three Flack of Tyler; 14 grandyears ago he was saying children and seven greatthe treaty could not be considered in a vacuum; that Soviet adventurism in the world had to be taken

into account. Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia restated the case in favor of ratifying the treaty, but concluded: "It would not be conducive to



(Continued From Page 1)

whe holds the key to He is survived by his hostages, refused to see factory condition" late wife, Winnie; two daugh-

the SALT process to bring up the SALT treaty at this time

He said it would remain... on the calendar ready fordebate when the climate improves.

I think the president was just facing political Soviet military interven- reality," said Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D. "The Many senators contend' SALT process is temporarily paralyzed if not dead. The treaty was in serious trouble before Afghanistan. Right now the chances of moving the treaty in the Senate are nil.'

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said a Soviet-occupied Afghanistan would be "like a dagger" pointed at the Middle Eastern oil fields which supply the United States and other industrialized nations.

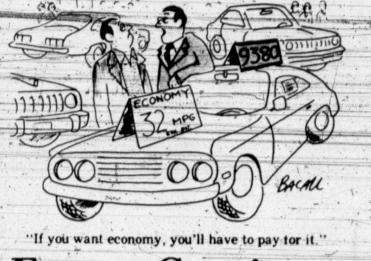
"The United States should put the Soviet Union on notice that we are parpared to protect the oil resources of Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf with our own military forces, should that become necessary." said Church.

Severed Arm Surgery Ends; Wait Begins

LUBBOCK (AP)-Doctors won't know for "two or three days" whether a marathon operation to reattach a Dimmitt man's severed arm was successful.

A team of three surgeons worked from 7 p.m. Wednesday to 6:30 a.m. Thursday, re-connecting veins, nerves and muscles and setting broken bones

Hospital officials said the victim, whose name has not been released, freedom for the American was in "stable and satis-



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LAFF - A - DAY

Former Convict On Parole Board

By LEE JONES Associated Press Writer AUSTIN (AP)-Prison inmates shouldn't mistake newly appointed pa-, advantage of every prorole commissioner Donn Woolery for a soft touch habilitationwise," Woolbecause he has been be-

hind bars himself. Woolery, 56, was named by Gov. Bill Clements on unit's commissary, un-Thursday as one of the derwent group counsel-six parole commissioners. ing, took college courses He apparently is the first ex-convict ever named to make parole decisions in Texas, but says this should make him tougher, not softer, than other people who

evaluate inmates for parole "You know, there is an old saying, probably old and worn out, that you can't con a con. I think I will tend to be more difficult to get by, having spent time there," Woolery said in a telephone interview

Woolery is sales manager for Ted Lokey Oil Co. in Amarillo, which hired him after his release from state prison on parole in 1973. Woolery had served 18 months of an eight-year_sentence for

the armed robbery of

Woolery said the 1971

bank in Cooke County.

responded, "I question the word, 'friends.

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"I was too busy to socialize much at all. I took gram that was there, reery said.

He said he was book keeper for the prison and was active in Alcoholics Anonymous. "I haven't had a drink in

nine years," he said.

Klan Funeral Set Saturday

DALLAS (AP)-Adie **Barlow Frazier's funeral** arrangements are complete and the longtime leader of the Ku Klux Klan chapter will bet a full, traditional Klan burial Saturday.

Frazier, 73, had asked for a full-scale Klan funeral before her death Saturday, and Dudley Hughes Funeral Home East finally completed the arrangements late Thursday - but not without problems.

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NRC's director of nuclear reactor regulation, told a news conference he is determined to see that utilities complete the improvements at all 68 reactors by June 1. The socalled "short term" safety improvements demanded

by the government range from implementing new new safety monitoring

equipment. 'We've come to the end of the road...Nothing in meeting these require-

ments can go beyond June 1. That's the absolute end date," Denton said.

partment officials said that as the utilities try to meet the new NRC deadlines for making the changes, some parts of the country could face power problems. Most of the

remaining changes require plants to shut down temporarily.

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MONUMENT, Colo (AP)-Ed McMahon. Johnny Carson's sidekick on NBC's "The Tonight However, Energy De-Show," has been named

'Best Number. Two Man of the Decade" and will receive the Millard Fillmore Medal of Mediocrity for his work McMahon's drinking. mediocrity and ability to

survive 17 years of Johnny and one year of Johnny's retirement have been inspirations to us all," said Rotary Club Phil Arkow, vice president of the Colorado Society for **Views Film**

the Preservation and Enhancement of the Rocognition of Millard Fillmore. Snyder Rotary Club met McMahon was not Jan. 3 at The Shack for expected for Saturday their regular monthly night's tongue-in-cheek meeting. Jimmie Joe Key, birthday salute to the sopresident, presided. The club viewed a film, "The ciety's hero, Arkow said.

Travelers **Advised Of** Snow, Rain **By The Associated Press**

A heavy snow warning was posted early today for extreme southwestern Missouri, where up to'3 inches of new snow ac-The candidates listed below have announced their intentions to seek the following political offices, subject to the May 3 Democratic Party primary cumulated, and snowfall and freezing drizzle also prompted travelers advisories for parts of Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas. Dense fog also made driving dangerous in the California Central Valley and San Francisco Bay area, and new accumulations of snow and freezing Political announcement paid for byrain coated northwestern Ohio roads.

him Mrs. Elbert Jones The 50 American host-Mrs. Milton Wall, ages at the embassy today both of Snyder; a sister, began their third month in Mrs. Ola May Howe of

captivity In another development, reports from Khomeini's headquarters city of Qom, 100 miles south of here, said supporters of Ayatollah Mohammad Kazem Shariat-Madari attacked

an unidentified group of worshippers there today and were dispersed by pro-Khomeini militiamen. Several injuries were reported.

Violence in Qom last month between Khomeini and Shariat-Madari factions led to a major uprising in northwest Iran's Azerbaijan region. Shariat-Madri, an Azerbaijan native opposed to Khomeini's almost total power, has become a sysbol for the ethnic Azerbaijanis' quest for greater

autonomy. The state radio broadcast said the militants demanded Laingen be brought to the occupied embassy "for necessary explanation of espionage documents:' The report did not elaborate, but apparently referred to documents the militants claim they found at

response from the Foreign Ministry, which has rebuffed previous demands from the militants that it surrender the 57 year-old Laingen. The ministry has said he and the two other Americans - political offi-cer Victor Tomseh and security chief Michael H. Holland - are being held at the ministry for their own protection. They were not at the embassy when it was seized. The militants' statement

was broadcast only hours after Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim left Tehran for New York after Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the Iranian revolutionary leader who holds the key to freedom-for the American hoc'rges, refused to see him.

Thursday

"I would assume they (the surgeons) would have to be optimistic,' said nursing supervisor Fran Johnson, "but it's too early to know for sure, I can tell you that

as a nurse. It'll be two or three days before they know "So far, so good," she

said. The 19-year-old man was repairing fence late Wednesday, according to relatives, when his clothes got caught in some ma-

When he tried to free himself, a relative said, a length of moving fence wire severed his left arm above the elbow. His brother and a co-

worker took him and the limb to the hospital in Dimmit?

ambulance to Lubbock's Highland Hospital; where the surgery was begun within an hour of his

bank robbery was his only brush with the law, "and it was a dandy." He said he was "boozed up" at the time. Former Gov. Dolph Briscoe gave Woolery a full pardon in 1976.

Parole commissioners are assigned to state prison where they interview inmates and evaluate their readiness for parole. Panels of two commissioners and one member of the State Board of

Pardons and Paroles make most parole recommendations to the governor. Only the three-member board, however, considers cases of inmates

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sentenced to 45 years or more Woolery said he would be stationed at Huntsville, where he was an inmate in the Walls Unit: To a suggestion he might

The funeral home where Mrs. Frazier originally made her burial arrangements refused to handle them when officials there learned Klansmen wanted

a ceremonial service. complete with full Klan robes.

Dudley Hughes Funeral Home East, however, accepted the plans for two memorial services for this Saturday - one at the funeral, home and a hooded procession from the cemetery gates to the burial site.

Man Who Dreamed **Up Six-Pack Dead**

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)-Wirgil Browne, a Coca-Cola bottler credited with dreaming up the six-pack carton and a pioneer in the use of the automatic vending machine, died Monday. He was 102.

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still have friends among Use Snyder Daily News Walls inmates, he Classified Ads 573-5486



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the embassy: There was no immediate 10 The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Fri., Jan. 4, 1979

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SWC Basketball...

Raiders Edge Longhorns

By The Associated Press Texas basketball Coach Abe Lemons, known for his quick sense of humor, borrowed a line from comedian Flip Wilson after his first conference game

Tigers Try Ballinger

While Snyder minth grade boys begin tournament play in Lamesa and Sweetwater today, the Tiger varsity was to tune up for Saturday action ...

The varsity unit, 13-4, will open the 1980's by taking on Ballinger at 8 p.m. Saturday in the coliseum. A junior varsity tilt will be held at 6:15.

Tuesday the boy's and girl's varsity teams combine for action against Lubbock Christian at the Coliseum. The four-game slate calls for the JV girls to begin at 3, followed by the JV boys at 4:30, the varsity girls at 6:30 and the varsity boys at 8. Thursday, Jan. 11, the From Prison In March the varsity boys at 8. varsity girls begin District

3-AAA play, hosting Lamesa at 8 (JV, 6:00) in the coliseum. The boys do not begin loop play until Hayes and let the former Jan. 22.



March for "Bullet" Bob

Dallas Cowboy great

Ever wonder if Steve Grogan and Tommy Kramer get-together to discuss quarterbacking and San Antonio? Probably not.

Fact, is, Grogan, signal caller for the New England Patriots, really played high school and college ball in-Kansas. He probably can't even sing San' Antonio Rose. But we know he can hum a football.

Grogan and Kramer, Minnesota Viking quarterback, are among 189 native born Texans playing professional football this past regular season.

The list has been compiled by Texas Sports magazine, a new rag on the market, which published its first issue only recently. The list of players includes only those pro players born in Texas, doesn't take into consideration that Mom and Pop might have hitched a ride to Seattle 24 hours later, and doesn't include the wealth of athletes who were not Texas born, but might have played high school and or collegiate ball here. Now I'm not about to list all 189 players here - or go into the other lists of golfers, baseball players and etc. But here's a few of the gridiron greats you'llrecognize:

of the year, but he wasn't the Longhorns off their was proud of that." trying to be funny. game What you see is what "Jeff Taylor played real you get," said Lemons well on both ends of the after Texas Tech beat court," said Myers in what: Texas 57-54 in Austin has to rank as the under-Thursday night. "We've' statement of the night. got guys who just don't Taylor led Tech scorers know where to go or what with 18 points and cov-

ered Texas guard George In other opening-night Turner like a coat of paint. He held Turner to SWC action, Texas A&M four points, 31 less than struggled to a 69-63 win Turner's output in his last over Texas Christian, Arkansas cruised past Sou- two games, and forced thern Methodist 84-69 and several turnovers:

Houston beat Rice 78-70. Texas Christian out-re-'Probably the biggest' bounded and out-shot the taller Aggies, but A&M key for us was our defensive play," said Tech outscored the Horned coach Gerald Myers after Frogs by eight from the the win over Texas. "We free throw line to take the seemed to keep them offthree-point win in Fort Worth:

Hayes May Be Released

The state Board of Par-

dons and Paroles recom-

prison, less than a year

balance a little bit." That defense held the "We hit out free throws normally hot-shooting down the stretch, didn't beat." Texas guards to a total of we?" asked winning six points to help throw coach Shelby Metcalf. "I court press in the second

tionally.

officer.

However, Metcalf had a mild reprimand for his team

"We need to start playing harder," he said. ng harder," he said. us," he said. "It gave us 'Our forwards have been the edge ... and that's carrying us too much what we intend for it to Jately."

Forward Vernon Smith led the Aggies in scoring with 21 and in rebounds with 10, while 6-11 post man Rudy Woods captured just-one rebound in the game.

"You can't underestimate Rice," said Houston guard Robert Williams after he and backcourt partner Kenneth "Juice" Williams combined for 39 points for the win over the Owls. "Anyone that takes them lightly will get

Houston went to a full-

today's sports

Austin Rips Lloyd; **Battles Crowd, Too**

LANDOVER, Md. (AP)-Little Tracy Austin is a

half to seal the win, and

Williams said that was

changed, the tempo for

'The press definitely

the difference

little perplexed. The 17-year-old mighty mite of women's tennis doesn't quite understand why she hasn't gained more respect for her accomplishments, and why she encounters negative spectator reactions:

A crowd of 9,100 in Capital Centre was clearly for top-seeded Chris Evert for top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd Thursday, night, **Clyde Back** sticking with the erstwhile queen of tennis even while she was being overwhelmed by third-seeded Austin, 6-1, 6-3.

Second-seeded Martina vid Clyde, who leaped from high school baseball to the major leagues as a pitcher for the Texas Rangers in 1973, returned to the Rangers today as part of a trade involving. fourth-seeded, Evonne Goolagong Cawley-6-3, 6-2.



Turnbull eliminated fellow - Australian Diane Fromholtz, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4, at a Thursday afternoon program attended by only 1,572 fans. Marsikova, a Czechoslovakian, advanced when veteran Australian Kerry Reid defaulted

ARLINGTON (AP)-Da-

four other players.



Snyder freshman and junior varsity basketball teams each chalked wins addition to the Snyder in their respective roles as tournament bosts here 52-27 Today, Rotan was to yesterday. The frosh Felines nailed

followed by Coahoma Jayton 34-21 as Tonya against Snyder at 3. Freshman games are also Mitchell put up 18 points and Pam Vansickle added being held at the high 9, while the junior varsity school group erased Coahoma 57-Finals in the three-day 29 behind a 24-point effort tournament will be held by Michelle Townsel. Joyce Barnes added 10 for

Snyder. In other junior varsity play, Midland Lee popped Lamesa 51-30, Midland High finished Sweetwater 25-14 and Colorado City nipped Rotan 32-30.

Today's games called for Sweetwater and Rotan to vie at 1:30, Coahoma to battle Lamesa, at 4:30, Midland to try Colorado City at 6 and Snyder tohost Midland Lee at 7:30,

ry Gray, pitcher Larry

McAll and third baseman

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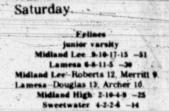
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house of 35,698 fans wat-

Mike Bucci.



Freshman results saw, in

game, Rotan drop Lamesa

take on Spur at noon

tidland-Connie Ganton 12 weetwater-Lovin 5. Colorado City 4-164-12 -32 Rotan 4-5-12-0 -30 Colorado Chy-Mitchell 16, Glass

10. Rotan-Glenn 11, Mann 11: Snyder 124-14-21 -57 Ceshoma 8-84-8 -29 Snyder-Michelle Townsel 24, Joyce Barnes 10, LaDonna Halford 8, Kelly Long 4 - Onthe University 4 - Ones Jones 6, Shetly Davenport 4, Shan Koonsman 2, Cynthia Taylor 2, Vich all at Snyder High School Gregory 1 Coahoma-Holman 8, Dykes 8

Friday's Games 1 30 Sweetwater vs Rotan, 4 30 Coa orga vs Lamesa; 6 00 Midland

Colorado City, 7:30 Snyder vs Mid land Lee Saturday's Finals

7 00 Championship freshman

Lamesa 2-7-11-7 -27

Rotan 10-12-18-12 -52 Lamesa Nance 9 Rotan Pease 18, Smith 14

Snyder 4-11-14-5 404 Jayton 2-7-7-5 -11

Snyder Tonya Mitchell 16, Pam Van-Clyde graduated from sickle 9, Ramona Murphy 6, Tammy Houston Westchester Pruitt 2, Penny Wolf 1 High School in 1973 and Jayton Trevino 8. was the No. 1 pick in the

Friday's Game 12 00 Rotan vs Spur. 3 00 Coahom major league baseball vs Snyder

Saturday's Finals 2 30 Consolation, 5 3

ASU Fires ta Twins as, a packed AD Miller

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP)ched the schoolboy won-Fred Miller was fired as der. Clyde walked the athletic director at Arifirst two batters he faced, but was able to recover zona' State University amid an NCAA probe trigand struck out the nextgered by Miller's ouster of three batters swinging. football Coach Frank He got the win in a 4-3

Kush Rangers victory although he pitched only five innings, allowing one hit, a two-run homer by Mike Adams

Clyde was on the verge of earning "the franchise" title for the Ran-

ames.

oolboy

d times

and

Legislators and athletic boosters had called for-Miller's removal since Oct. 13, when he charged that Kush punched former punter Kevin Rutledge and pressed assistant.

A year later he was wearing a uniform for the Dallas Cowboys. He made mended Thursday that All-Pro as a rookie, and Hayes be released from several seasons after-

after he began serving two During his 10-year Cowconcurrent five-year prison terms for delivering boys career he set cocaine to an undercover records, which still stand, for touchdowns, receiving

Injuries Heal Fast

Navratilova also remained unbeaten in the double elimination \$250,000 tour championship, advancing with Austin to Saturday's semifinals by beating

dation, Hayes could be on the streets in March, and the former athlete already Oilers Feel Jitters;

By The Associated Press Pastorini has not talked to men couldn't see at the



and punt returns. If Gov. Bill Clements approves the recommen-dation, Hayes could be on

is making plans for a book about his life. "I want the public to

really know what has happened to me, the pros and cons of Bob Hayes," he said during a prison inter-

view last fall. Sportswriters gave Facing the Steelers in Robertson for much of the practice was good news Hayes the nickname Pittsburgh is a little like season because the quar- for the Oilers. Pastorini, World's Pastest Human"

AUSTIN (AP)-Prison make a fast exit from the after he won two gold gates could swing open in cell that held him a broken medals at the 1964 Olymman, financially and emopics.

ward, at wide receiver.

The Rangers announced In today's matches, in-, early today they obtained volving players with 1-1 Clyde, 24, and outfielder records, Cawley will face Jim Norris from the

Benny Barnes, Dallas (bufkin); Clif Branch, Oakland (Houston); Guy Brown, Dallas (Palestine); Charlie Davis, St. Louis (Wortham); Ken Houston, Washington (Lufkin); John Jefferson, San' Diego (Dallas), Charlie Johnson, Philadelphia (Columbia); Benny Malone, Washington (Tyler); Harvey Martin, Dallas (Dallas); Riley Odoms, Denver (Luling); Greg Pruitt, Cleveland (Houston); Billy Taylor, NY Giants (San Antonio); Andre Tillman, Miami (Dallas).

Of course there are many, many more, including obvious ones like Earl Campbell and Robert Newhouse, and as we already noted, Grogan and Kramer.

As the Super Bowl countdown continues, I thought you might like to know the "Texans" on the playoff teams. That way, if Tampa defensive back Curtis-Jordan misplays Los Angeles wide receiver Billy Waddy and the Rams score, you can turn to your friend Ed and say something like, "Well I see Curtis blew it on that one. It's hard to stay up with those Wharton boys ya' know. Course Curtis, bein' from Lubbock, should know better but that's the way it goes I guess. Say, maybe they'll sub him for that ol' Fort Worth kid next time.'

Ed'll think you're a walking textbook on the game. Or another Howard Cosell, in which case you may get punched in the mouth.

Anyway, here are the real "Texans" in the games this weekend:

Houston Oilers; Norris Banks, RB, Houston; Mike Barber, TE, Marshall; Earl Campbell, RB, Tyler; Jimmy Dean, DE, Bryan; Johnnie Dirden, WR, Houston; Tom Duniven, QB, Houston; Eddie Foster, WR, Houston; Ken Kennard, MG, Fort Worth; Guido Merkins, WR, San Antonio; Willie Phea, RB, Bonham; Ted Thompson, LB, Atlanta; C.L. Whittington DB, Beaumont; James Young; DE, Houston; Mike Renfro, WR, Fort Worth .-

Pittsburgh: Joe Green, DT, Temple.

Tampa Bay: Ricky Bell, RB, Houston: Rik Bonness, LB. Borger; Curtis Jordan; DB, Lubbock; Jeris White, DB, Fort Worth.

Los Angeles: Dave Elmendorf, DB, San Antonio;" Larence McCutcheon, RB, Plainview; Pat Thomas, DB, Plano; Billy Waddy, WR, Wharton

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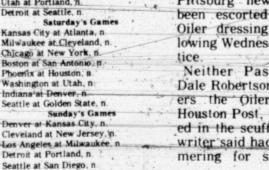
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ston Oilers may be suffering from some preinvasion jitters.

The Oilers and their coach, Bum Phillips, are normally an easy-going group, but two incidents Thursday indicated that they may be coming down with a case of "Pittsburgh Paranoia" a very common ailment in the National Football League. The Steelers, who destroyed Houston 34-5 in last year's American Football Conference Champignship game, meet the Oilers Sunday in Pittsburgh for the AFC title.

-Quarterback Dan Pastorini, recovering from a groin injury that sidelined him last week, shoved a writer through a door and had to be restrained by Phillips. No punches were exchanged but the writer's jacket was torn as the two fell through the door. -In a rare move, Phillips closed the team's workout from the press. Several Pittsburg newsmen had been escorted from the

Oiler dressing room following Wednesday's prac-Neither Pastorini nor Dale Robertson, who covers the Oilers for the

Houston Post, were injured in the scuffle that the writer said had been sim-

mering for some time.

going off to war, so it isn't terback was annoyed at. surprising that the House several stories that had day in the Oilers' 17-14 appeared in the Post, Robertson said

> paper after listening to a local broadcaster's taped comments from the quarterback. "He told me not to quote

him in the paper unless I talked to him," said Ro-bertson. "I told him I couldn't do that if he didn't starter. talk to me. I told him I had a job to do and was trying to do it the best way I

could. Pastorini refused to comment on the fracas, however Robertson did allow "the blame was partly mine

himself 100 percent. Other Phillips put the Oilers through their paces in wounded Oilers upgraded from questionable to prosecret at Rice Stadium. He bable were running back apparently was seeking to Rob Carpenter, wide avoid a recurrence of last receiver Kenny Burrough week's incident, in which and tight end Mike Barfilm of a sideline interview ber. picked up a special Oilers blocking scheme and was In the 1978-79 college aired on a San Diego sportscast the night before

the game.

basketball season, UCLA set a record for team field-goal percentage with Apparently what news-.555



GEORGE NORRIS George Norris, T.V. and recording star originally from Snyder will be appearing at the V.F.W. in Stamford Jan. 4th. Norris has been a warm-up act or back up band leader for Ray Price, Johnny Bush, Conway Twitty, Johnny-Cash, Ernest Tubb, Johnny Paycheck, The Statler Bros. and others.

who didn't play last Saturgers in 1973 as he made 12 starts at home. For victory over San Diego, those 12 nights, the Ran-gers drew 218,240 fans, was upgraded from doubt-Robertson had quoted ful to questionable, which outstanding in a year Pastorini in Thursday's 'means he has a 50-50 when their season home chance of playing. attendance was only 686,-

Before the scuffle with 150 for about 80 Robertson, Pastorini said, He finished "There are certain things fell to 3-9 in 1 I have to be able to do, but The formel I'm going to make sure I whiz fell on get as much rest as I can. and wound "Up being

I'd say it's certain I'll be a traded to Cleveland. His overall major league re-Earl Campbell, the cord is 18-33. NFL's leading rusher who also missed the San Diego

Clyde underwent surgame because of a groin injury, was listed as a his left shoulder. probable starter for Sunday's American Football Conference championship game. Campbell called

gery in May, 1976 to relieve a trapped nerve in Norris, 31, is a left-

handed hitter who batted 246 last season after hitting 270 for Cleveland in 1977 and .283 in 1978

coaches to commit perjury if necessary to protect against a \$1 million suit by Rutledge.

Straub Leads Alameda Bowlers

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP) -Bill Straub, winning five matches with a 235 average, took over the fourth-round lead in the \$85,000 Alameda Open **Professional Bowlers** Association tournament. Straub, who rolled the tournament's eighth 300 game during the round, ended the day with 6,206 pins, 43 ahead of secondplace Warren Nelson, who had taken the lead in

the third round with a

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