Wholesale prices rose 12.5 Department economist.

percent in 1979, the highest

inflation at the wholesale

level in five years, the Labor Department report-

There was some modera-

tion in food and fuel price

increases at year's end,

with the government's.

Producer Price Index ris-

ing 0.8 percent in December, its most moderate

rise since June! Prices in

November had gone up 1.3

Still, the increase from

December 1978 to Decem-

ber 1979 was the worst at

the wholesale level since

1974, when increases in crude oil prices caused by

the Middle East oil em-

bargo helped push the

"There's no doubt that

contribution in both

Ask

Us

Q.-How much money

did the goodfellows

collect during their

Christmas campaign

and how many families

lected and over 200 fam-

ilies, were helped

reports a Goodfellow of

ficial. Money remaining in the fund will be used

during the year to buy

glasses and shoes for

CRMWD Fixed Charge

children, he

were helped? A-Over \$5,000 was col

index up 18.3 percent.

John Early

hard to predict.

Early said.

energy made an important. November and ended 7.5

prices rose 62.7 percent in

1979 as a result of higher prices charged by the Organization of Petroleum

Exporting Countries and

added that OPEC's indeci-

sion about a new, joint base price made the future

'We would be pleased

and surprised" if the index

goes up only 0.8 percent

each month in the coming year, to produce a 10 percent increase for 1980,

Prices at the wholesale

level rose 9.2 percent in

cent at wholesale last month following a sharp

2.6 percent rise in

percent higher than in

The chief inflation cul-

prits in December were

metals, including gold,

and energy, the Eabor

Non-food prices at whole-

sale went up 1.2 percent in

December, compared with

an increase of 0.8 percent

in November. Sharply

higher prices were noted

for such items as jewelry

and household implements

in the wake of rapid advances in the price of

precious and non-precious

metals in world markets.

Although gasoline prices

rose 3.4 percent in Decem-

ber, the same as Novem-

ber, prices for home heat-

ing oil were virtually un-

changed for the second

consecutive month, the re-

Department report said.

December 1978.



PROBLEMS DISCUSSED Freshman Congressman Charles Stenholm, center, is flanked on the left by Billy McCormick, president of the local royalty

owners' association, and on the right by Brud Boren, the association's secretary-treasurer. Stenholm Boren spoke to a group of royalty owners last night at Western Texas College (SDN Staff Photo)

'Windfall' Misnomer...

Oil Levy Is Consumer Tax, Says Stenholm

By JOHN LONG

Big government and the windfall profits tax were struck double blows last night by Congressman Charles Stenholm and to follow. Brud Boren, secretarytreasurer for the local association of royalty

Stenholm, 17th District Congressman who is seeking his second term of office, was the principal speaker at a public meet-Theater at Western Texas College

Stenholm claimed the windfall profits tax is a misnomer and that the tax be called an exise tax or a consumer tax.

"Those folks who believe in big government saw an opportunity to make big government even bigger,' said Stenholm of the controls and restrictions that have been placed on oil

producers. Stenholm said domestic oil production cannot be increased by levying a stiff tax on profits. The only way to boost production is to "leave more of the money in the hands of

the producers. Because of the conflicting and often confusing laws presently on the books and more laws in the making, Stenholm said independent oil producers and major oil producers are often pitted against each other, and royalty owners do not always receive

a fair shake: What is needed, said Stenholm, are coordinated fairly, a statement with it," said Boren. which Boren agreed. before Stenholm did and

set the stage for what was

energy morass is not the firm to represent them. fault of the oil producer Stenholm, after address questioned the existence

that current oil supplies 'shenanagans have been' pulled on us.

We've been took; ladies could more appropriately, and gentlemen, and ly ensue from the move. 'there's no two ways about

To protect their interest Boren spoke to the group in oil production and roy-

While acknowledging can reaction to the Move. ing of local royalty owners are being used up and that supported President Car-held at the Fine Arts a genuine oil shortage ter's grain embargo of the may be looming in the Soviet Union, but quickly future, Boren claimed added he did not feel the

alty money, Boren said local royalty owners have banded together and hired Boren said the current a Washington, D.C., law but of big government. He ing the group on the oil issue, shifted his focus to of a present-day oil short- the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the Ameri-Stenholm said he

American farmer should bear the brunt of economic hardship that will certain-He called the Soviet inva-

Troops Going To Defectors' Posts

(AP) Reinforced Soviet troops are reported being deployed in southern Afghanistan to take over posts abandoned by Afghan army defectors

Three foreigners who asked not to be identified reported seeing about 20 large Russian transports landing Soviet reinforcements in Kandahar, 300 miles south of Kabul and capital of a province where Moslem rebels have

been reported active. Rebel sources in Pakis tan said the Russians were taking over military posts abandoned by an Afghan mechanized infantry division that went over to the

for water during 1980 will be virtually unchanged from the past year, according to rates established by the Colorado River Municipal Water District directors at a meeting this

morning in Big Spring.
The rate calculated for 1980 estimated deliveries is 34.71 cents per thousand gallons and could be .84 of one cent per thousand gallons less than the actual charge for last year. Monthly fixed charges

sion of Afghanistan "the

most serious occurrence

that has happened to this

Snyder's fixed charges

"(See Stenholm, Page 13)

are apportioned to member cities in the ratio that their deliveries bear to the total estimated expense of the district, plus a factor for distance from Lake J.B. Thomas. Actual rates per thousand gallons cannot be computed until. the end of the year fixed charges plus six

cents per thousand gallons for 1979. Had not the oil delivered. Snyder's actual company revenues been 1979 rate for water was gallons less water than it

For Snyder Unchanged

had projected. After directors applied

revenues from oil companies in the amount of Snyder's fixed charge for 1980 will be \$23,038.75 per month, or \$70.75 less than

used. Snyder's monthly higher than calculated be: fixed charge would have cause it took 65,000,000 been \$1,220 more, or 4.76 per cent higher Although the electric

power bill for virtually the same volume of water as last year will be \$467,274 \$600,000 to modify rates, higher in 1980, adjusted rates to Midland and Stan

(See CRMWD, Page 13)

Rebels Close

(AP)-Moslem rebels closed a strategic highway linking the Soviet Union with Kabul, and battled Soviet troops east and southwest of the Afghan

KABUL, Afghanistan capital, informed sources

reporteditoday

The Salang Highway was blocked Tuesday by fighting near the Doshi or Khenjan bridges, about 90 miles north of Kabul, Afghan and Asian diplomatic sources said. They quoted Afghan military officials and travelers just returned from the area.

But the sources also said the Soviets were continuing to pour men and armor into Afghanistan. Three divisions moved in this week, raising the number of Russian troops to at least 85,000, the sources said. A total of seven divisions have been brought in since the Russians moved in last month, they added.

Heavy military traffic was still heading south into Afghanistan from the Soviet cities of Torgundi, in the Turkoman Republic, and Termez, in the Uzbek Republic, several diplomatic sources said.

They also reported fighting in Nangahar province, east of Kabul, and said Russian troops had attacked rebel units near Saidabad, about 50 miles southwest of the capital in Wardak Province. Afghanistan.

Capital equipment prices He noted that energy ember, compared with 3 December 1978 level

month, and ended the year 8.7 percent ahead of the

Thursday update

Iran Group To See Khomeini

TEHRAN (AP)-A delegation of the students holding American hostages at the U.S. Embassy traveled to Qom today for a meeting with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, and there was speculation they might discuss their demand that U.S. Charge d'Affaires L. Bruce Laingen be turned over to them for questioning. Food prices fell 0.1 per-

Gunfire Rattles In Tabriz

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)-Gunfire rattled through the streets of Tabriz as revolutionary guardsmen fired on opponents of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Western reporters returning from the northwest Iranian city reported today. Reports of the casualties varied from 3 to 10 killed and from 60 to 100 wounded.

The street battle Wednesday was one of a series of clashes between Khomeini supporters and followers of Ayatollah Mohammad Kazem Shariat-Madari, the religious leader of the 10 million Azerbaijanis in northwest Iran and the country's No. 2 ayatollah.

Grain Plunges Again Today

CHICAGO (AP)-For the second day in a row, wheat, corn and oats futures plunged today to the lowest price trading regulations allow as traders continued to worry about the impact of a partial grain embargo against the Soviets

> The SDN Column

The Iranian situation and the invasion of Afghanistan have been forced to make room for professional football in the contest for reader interest this week, and it was spiced up considerably Sunday afternoon when an apparent touchdown by the Houston Oilers turned out to be nothing more than an incompletepass---at least in the eyes of the officials.

By Tuesday, the controversy had not been stemmed, although Pete Rozelle, NFL commissioner, issued a statement saying that the official's call on the play was correct. He said Mike Renfro, the Houston receiver, did not have complete possession of the football as he went out of bounds. We probably will never know for sure

However, Renfro maintains that possession of the ball was never an issue until the officials huddled in the end zone and finally decided on a call. He said the official closest to the play indicated that he did not know what happened.

Skip Bayless, the Dallas Morning News sports columnist, quoted Renfro as saying "He (the official) was starry-eyed."

Meanwhile, Merlin Olsen, who has set foot on a football field a few times, and who was one of the NBC television commentators, declared flatly that Houston was done out of a touchdown, that the officials blew it. Bayless didn't mince any words in deploring the

We saw replays on the TV network which indicated that it was a touchdown. There was no question from two or three different angles that Renfro was inbounds and there was no indication that he juggled the ball.

Then, on Tuesday night, WFAA-TV in Dallas showed the TV shot taken by NFL upon which Rozelle is reported to have based his decision that Renfro did not have possession of the football. Not only did it appear that Renfro had possession, but it also looked as if there was possible defensive pass interference on the

Actually, we thought the NFL film was enough to make a person wonder were the officials, in their huddle, trying to make a correct decision, or were they searching frantically for a reason to make certain that Houston didn't get a touchdown?

Some of the Pittsburgh players obviously were concerned. Mean Joe Greene was quoted as saying the Steeler victory was "tainted," and Terry Bradshaw said he thought it was a Houston touchdown: The Steelers by now must be getting sensitive about their image which has come to be that of a learn that lives on Bradshaw's rifle arm, simple physical strength and inept officiating in approximately equal doses, at least in the big games that count.

We think most fans realize that the zebras can't see everything that goes on, but it is alarming when such confusion arises again and again in crucial games. It is even more alarming when you consider that all of those striped shirts could be on the field in a close, championship game, with the ball on the six-yard line, and none of them following the ball closely enough to make a decision on a play in the end zone. That within itself is inexcusable.

Olsen probably summed up the crux of the complaint. The fans, players and coaches want these big games decided on action by the players rather than wishy-washy officiating:



The cactus patch philosopher says some folks can always see the bright side of a tragedy, provided, of course; that it doesn't happen to them .-- WACIL



SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Wednesday, 51 degrees; low/31 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 51 degrees; precipitation, none total precipitation for .. 1980 to date; 0:00.

West Texas - Partly cloudy, windy and warmer this afternoon. Blowing dust mainly South Plains: Widely scattered thunderstorms south this afternoon. Southwesterly winds increasing to 25-35 mph with occasional gusts to 45 mph during afternoon and early evening hours. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday with decreasing winds tonight. Highs upper 50s north toupper 60s south. Lows upper teens northwest to near 40 south. Highs Friday mid 30s north to upper 50s south

KABUL, Afghanistan fighting the country's

communist government. They said Soviet helicopter gunships were strafing rebet sniper hideouts in Kandahar province; and Russian troops were moving south to take over key positions between Kandahar City and the Pakistania, because they are based on border 80 miles away



PREPARING FOR SPRING TERM-Dr. Stanton Calvert, center, director of community college programs for the state college coordinating board, was guest speaker Wednesday af an in-service session for Western Texas College faculty members as they prepared to begin the spring semester. Greeting Dr. Calvert. were Dr. Robert Clinton, left, WTC president, and Dr. Ben Brock, WTC vice president. Registration for the spring semester at WTC will begin Monday

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from the sdn files

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Jimmy Huffman, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Huff-

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industrial technology at

20 YEARS AGO

letter

to editor

We would like to express

our appreciation to the

people of Snyder and

Scurry County for nearly

16 years of patronage at

Snyder Nursery. The

friendship of the people of

this great community

means so much to us. The

people of this area made

Snyder Nursery what it is.

We are unsure what our

next step will be, whether

we remain in Snyder or go

elsewhere, but leaving

friends of 16 years such as

Again, we say thank you

for all our good years at

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Snyder Nursery.

To The Daily News:

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is their motto.

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Disturbing new evidence Pre-trial preparation in

vealed to a congressional commission chairman.

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NEW YORK (AP) An old stock market just

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ployees who dare engage former responsibilities.

whistle-blowers bave Civil Service Commission

a civil suit subsequently filed by Fitzgerald re-

cently produced evidence

that his boss secretly con-

sulted in 1969 with CSC

Chairman Robert E.

Hampton to obtain advice

on how to strip Fitzgerald

Hampton's involvement

is significant because the

was the senior govern-

why stocks rose

of his job.

the cost of naderism

Self-appointed consumer advocate Ralph Nader was taken to task, we are interested to note, at a recent Senate committee hearing on the then proposed Chrysler bailout

Nader had the floor to criticize the auto company's claim that the cost of the ever-changing government safety regulations were a cause of their financial

During the course of his talk, Nader said, "Some senator's personal tragedies might not have occurred" if safety standards had been more stringent. He was referring to committee member Sen. Jake Garn whose wife of 19 years was killed in a 1976 auto accident leaving the senator with four children...

"That is one of the cruelest comments you have ever made. Yes, my wife died in an accident," responded

'She could have been saved," contended Nader. That really made the senator mad He shot back You always know everything about everything, don't you? Do you know the circumstances of the accident? How it happened? Do You?" Nader said he did. "It happened in Ctah, he began

'No it was in Nebraska." countered Garn. "Typical

of your research. Nader continued that it was a crash under 60 miles per hour and that it should have been survivable. Garn corrected again, "It was not a crash. It involved another automobile

Nader wouldn't quit, contending that it was a rollover and that it was the kind of accident the auto industry could have designed for

Garn, now really angry, told Nader in no uncertain terms that his three children were in the car at the time of the accident and none was injured although they did not wear seatbelts. He pointed out that his wife was wearing her belt at the time of the accident. Readers may remember it was Nader and his

Raider types who lobbied so heavily for mandatory. seatbelts and buzzers in cars Garn concluded his blast at Nader saying, "If the American consumer's knew what you've cost us in the name of consumerism, they'd run you out of the

We contend there is truth in the irate senator's remarks.

Consumerists play an important and legitimate role in our society when they test products, make comparisons, and suggest improvements to manufacturers. Consumerists are also valuable as a source of product recommendations

Where consumerists get out of line is when they begin trying to pressure the government into taking certain products off the market or where they ask the government to force manufacturers to make changes

It seems the political activist consumerists believe t is proper to use government regulation to further their own personal beliefs about how products should be manufactured. We, on the other hand, believe consumers, should have freedom to enter the

marketplace without interference from government. As Sen. Garn mentioned, the additional cost of Nader-type regulations has been substantial. Also substantial has been the loss of freedom in the marketplace by virtue of governmental we-knowwhat's best-for-you regulation advocated by Nader



Back in the days when I was in journalism school. we were warned to guard against Afghanistanism. That same advice I received those many years ago still has literal truth even now

We young journalism school students were told that when we grew up we would become newspapermen. We were further told that we might someday be given columns to write, and that we should avoid the temptation to Afghan-

Afghanistanism and Afghanistanize are named after the country, which at that time hardly anyone knew anything about. Noone knows much more about it now, either, and

that is the whole point. We were fold that, as column writers, when we didn't have anything elseo write about we would. problems of far away countries in the matter of just a few paragraphs. While our solutions to other people's problems might sound good to us flation. Of all the reasons and good even to our causes, and wherewithals readers they might not we have heard recently, bear much resemblance to

reality Problems are notoriously pesky things and are almost always difficult to solve, no matter how simple we are fold the the American Caneer Society solutions will be. The when the volunteer calls, so farthest one is from the other tests and treatments to problem and from the help wipe out cancer in your relevant facts, the harder . lifetime

it is to solve hence Afghanistan and Afghanis-

Both Afghanistan and Afghanistanism have been in the news of the late. Afghanistan made the news because of the recent invasion of that country by the Soviet Union, and Afghanistanism is the

Solutions are made the more plentiful by those who have the fewest facts on the case. Of that I am

convinced: What is the real solution to the Soviet invasion? I'm sure I don't know, and I will let it go at that. That is one problem I will not try to solve. I will leave that task to people with either more or less information

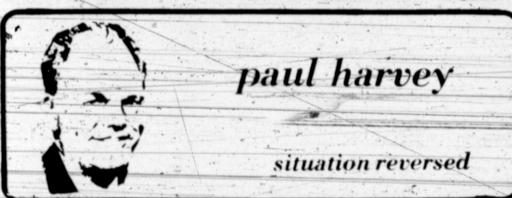
than I have. Nor does Afghanistanism have to refer to far-distant countries and their problems. The nature of the be tempted to solve the custom involves speaking out on any issue when one should remain silent

Examples, even in this. country consider, for example, inhow many even sound

The Pap test has sayed thousands of women from death by cervical cancer. Contribute to



opinion page



For Americans to travel overseas used to make sense. The American dollar was worth more would buy more - in most other countries

And those countries needed our dollars. That situation is re-

versed now Tourist o'money buys more goods in the United

States and now it is we who need international in-

Yet our country is doing almost nothing to encourage foreign tourists to spend time and money here.

International travel is a \$155 biflion business and the United States is getting less than 5 percent of

If we could double the number of foreign visitors to our country we would create 279,000 home-front jobs and we would erase \$3 billion worth of red ink from our nation's foreign trade deficit, and we could "knock some cents" back into the Yankee dollar

Yet little; Belgium spends more money attracting tourists than we

Canada spends twice as much as we do. The tourism business tends to employ more

Putting Final Touches On Gasohol Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Carter administration is putting final touches on a gasohol programs intended to both stretch U.S. oil supplies and use some of the American grain being withheld from the Soviet Union, an Energy Department spokesman says.

Details of the plan, including production targets and policies for achieving them, are to be unveiled within the next few days, department spokesman Les Daly said.

The plan apparently has been in the works since President Carter announced Friday his decision to withhold some 14 million tons of grain ordered by the Soviet Union. The partial embargo was imposed in an effort to underscore American concern about Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

women and minorities; especially in the cities this could help solve a major unemployment problem.

Lois Gerstner of American Express says the travel industry in the United States is grossly under Times Syndicate. appreciated.

It employs six more people than the Post Office.

It employs 50 times more people than our banking and insurance industries combined.

And, says Gerstner, where it costs \$239,000 to create one new job in the auto industry, and \$105,-000 to create one new job Sherry Holt, Teresa Autin the steel industry, every \$29,000 spent on tourists creates a new home-front job.

And tourism is a solid, stable, reliable industry. He continued to grow. even through each of our last three recessions, now Wolf. accounts for 7 percent of our nation's total employ-

Double that -- and our nation is back in the

How do we promote inbound tourism? Mr. Gerstner says since . Loc both our country and the travel industry would get

a quick payback from increased tourism, both should contribute to promoting it with a National Tourism Corp.

Congress has promised to think about it.

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5 YEARS AGO

Winners in the bantam

league of the junior Bowl-

ing program were: Steve

Snowden, Ricky Snowden,

Winning top awards in

petition were: Keni Scott,

K Ana Scott, Eddie

McClure, Lanny Well-

born. The coaches were

Alma Posey and Lee.

10 YEARS AGO

Andrew Ramirez, son of

Mrs: Lula Ramirez, was

promoted to Army Staff

Sergeant while serving

with Advisory Team No.

87 advising a Vietnamese

military unit near Xuan

15 YEARS AGO

the Midget-Bantam com-

looking back

\$600-an-ounce gold or \$34a-barrel oil or 13 percent inflation or 15 percent interest rates. And when roll? the public saw how rugwas they just knew they had a real battler out there and they threw in their support.

couldn't be floored by

That's what "the public"

fense spending, it was the Really? Why you cannot even get "the public" defined on Wall Street. It is, Commerce Department you might say, as fuzzy concept as "Wall Street," which can stand for sellers or buyers or so was called into serspeculators or stock exchanges or bankers or the explained was one of those periodic occurrenpower structure.

Wall Street likes to think it represents Main Street. It loves to refer to the buying public," which in turn suggests a cross section of America, of individuals buyers, sellers Protection Board. and decision-makers.

thing the public thinks it understands

The public that people think they, understand, however, may have less to do with stock prices than many in the brokerage community like to admit. Individual ownership is down in the past decade; institutional ownership is up.

That switch probably explains more about this week's market than the attitudes of middle America, the war threat or perception of stocks as undervalued. Institutions must invest or get buried in cash.

Texas A&M University. Cash, of course, isn't healthy today for a very good reason: So long as L.A. McClanahan was inflation persists - and the installed as a member of forecasts are that it will the Publicity and Public the value of cash auto-Relations Committee of matically falls. That is, the Texas Real Estate unless it earns an extro-Association, Inc., in cereordinary rate of interest. The temptation is always monies held in Fort

Worth at the Hotel Texas. there to invest in stocks. It is especially true for 25 YEARS AGO pension funds, which Nolan von Roeder, local have the enormous burcivic and agricultural leaden of wisely investing der, was elected as presithe millions and billions of dollars that pour in on dent of the Chamber of Commerce for 1955 them. Pension funds are huge and constantly

growing. All institutions - pension funds, bank-administered trusts, and insurance companies - are set up to invest big blocks of stocks, and they do so almost as a matter of course. The big decision is not so much whether to invest as when to invest,

It is a decision of timing.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Add to your collection of collective nouns: A wassail of New Year's revelers.

Blessings on you if you practice what you preach, but a pox on your house if you do it vice versa.

Pulling rabbits out of hats s kid stuff compared to what financial magicians are doing tions out of their toppers.

protecting the federal merit system against precisely the type of political abuse that dominated Fitzgerald's case.

In addition, Hampton headed the commission throughout Fitzgerald's appeal to the CSC, without ever indicating that he had any involvement in the whistle-blower's dismissal

Hampton's untoward action is revealed in a verbatum transcript of an interview with Robert C. Seamans Jr., Air Force secretary at the time Fitzgerald was fired.

In the interview, conducted under the auspices of an Air Force oral history project, Seamans says that in May 1969, when he became " quite certain that Fitzgerald should leave the Air Force for his good and ours," he conferred with Hampton.

Seamons says he asked Hampton: "What are you supposed to do when you're managing a large government program and you've got a guy like Fitzgerald on the pay-

Hampton replied, acged and determined it, cording to Seamans: "It's frankly one of the problems we face in running the government ... On the basis of what you've told me, I don't believe you could ever sustain a separation for cause. So your only alternative is to abolish his job.

That's exactly what the Air Force did, reorganizing Fitzgerald's officeunder a scheme that eliminated his position.

The CSC itself has since been eliminated, replaced under President Carter's widely touted reorganization plan with two new agencies; the Office of Personnel Management and the Merit Systems

"The public" is some. The board is supposed to act as the guardian of employee rights, investigating allegations of prohibited personnel practices. In addition, a quasiindependent special counsel to the board is specifically charged with protecting the rights of whistle-blowers.

> But the board has just rejected, on highly questionable technical grounds, a claim that three deputy federal marshals in Atlanta were transferred to unwanted posts in Florida and Texas in retaliation for blowing the whistle on their

> bosses. The marshals' office: They complained to members of Congress about an office party at a government pistol range that featured barbecued ribs, drinking and gambling.

Urging the board to rescind the arbitrary transfers was Special Council H. Patrick Swygert, the first man to hold the job described by Carter as the defender of those in the federal services "who do point out violations of ethics."

But Swygert was rebuffed and has just quit in disgust - after less than a year in office. The White Hosue now is searching for a replace ment, who probably won't be so conscientious in the pursuit of his duties.

THE SNYDER

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ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is excl

An award for outstand-Berry's World



"You look like the kinda wise guy who would point out there are more cancer-causing nitrosamines in my beer than in two slices of



Times Change, Not Her Sheets

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Here's one I'll bet you never heard before. Our son's wife is a darling girl, well educated, exceptionally clean, and comes from a fine family. We couldn't love her more if she were our own daughter. Their home is beautiful and always presentable and picked up, even though I know

The problem is that we live some distance away, and when we visit them once or twice a year the linens in their guest room haven't been changed since their previous guests visited (Lots of friends and family visit them.) Wash and wear linens never look crisp, I know, but since I first suspected that the beds had not been changed, I marked the sheets, so I know they are not laundered between

I don't know how to handle this, since I prefer to sleep without sheets rather than jeopardize our marvelous rela tionship. But when I think of sleeping between used

DEAR TOO: If you are sure that the bed lines in the guest room is not fresh, tell your darling, well-educated, ex ceptionally clean daughter-in-law who hates housework that she "forgot" to change the linen. Offer to help her change it.

Or quietly find fresh linen and change it yourself.

DEAR ABBY. My beloved wife of 47 years passed on to her reward after a lingering illness. She had been gone only a few weeks when I was beseiged by single ladies from miles around. The first who came to console me was Monica, a very proper spinster from my church. For weeks, this kind lady daily brought casseroles, home-baked bread, cakes, etc., so when Monica asked me to drive her to a cousin's funeral 150 miles away, I agreed in order to reciprocate for her kindness. (She said her car was in the shop.) Since Monica intended to remain overnight, I arranged to stay

with a friend nearby. Everything was perfectly proper a Well, last Sunday, Monica waited for me after church, say ing she had to talk to me privately. She had tears in her eyes as we sat in her car (which I later learned had NOT been in the shop! while she told me that her gossipy neighbors had seen her getting into my car with her suiterse and noticed that we didn't get back until the following evening, so they assume that we are having an intimate relationship! Monica then said her reputation would be ruined if I didn't announce my intentions to MARRY her! Abby, I am not even considering marriage, but if I were, it wouldn't be to Monica. What can I say without being cruel?

IN NO MOOD FOR MARRIAGE

DEAR IN: Just pat the Ldy on the hand and say, "Madame," the evil minds and clacking tongues of busybodies shall not shape my destiny - or yours. Let us see no more of each other from this day on, and prove the gossips wrong!" Then run as though a fox were pursuing you. Because she is.

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My friends say, "Oh, I know a very nice widower I think you ought to meet: I'm going to get you and John together. And that's the last I hear about John

I'm sure there are some single men out there, Abby, but my friends just aren't cooperating. Any suggestions? NO NAME IN TEXAS

DEAR NO NAME: The next time a friend mentions a man she thinks you "ought to meet," waste no time in telling her when you're available. Then ask her to please arrange a meeting - at her place or yours. And if nothing happens, you'll know she's all talk and no action. Or the man isn't as available as she thought he was.

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Entry blanks can be obtained from the Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin 78711, and from the department's district offices in Amarillo, Lubbock, Odessa, Vernon, Stepheville, San Antonio, Pharr, Dallas, Brenham, Houston, Tyler and Beau-

Deadline for entries is March 15. Enfries should be mailed to the Texas CowBelles Beef Cook-off, 5401 Interstate 40 West, Amarillo, Texas 79106.



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TERRELL SPEAKS TO CLUB-Gary Terrell, attorney at law, was introduced by Wilma Dillard, program chairman, at the recent meeting of Atheneum Study Club held at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Terrell informed members of the importance of making a will. (SDN Staff Photo)

Atheneum Study Club Hears Speech On Wills

Gary Terrell, local at-prevents a waste of one's torney, was guest speaker assets, he said. for Atheneum Study Club's regular meeting held at the Martha Ann Woman's Club Tuesday. Terrell is a graduate of Snyder High School and Texas Tech University School of Law and is a partner in the law firm, Chorn and Terrell. He recently announced his candidacy for county aftor-

In Terrell's program, "Making A Will," he em-phasized that a person may have more assets than he thinks. A will

Terrell, speaker; 10 a.m.

program; 8 p.m.

annex; 7:30 p.m.

pastels; 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Methodist; 7:30 p.m.

Center: 6:30 p.m.

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Second, a will appoints an executor. If there is no will, the court appoints an administrator which candevelop into an expensive and time-consuming enexecutor acts independently of the court.

-Third, a will can appoint an independent guardian of minors and of their estate. Without a will the

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Snyder Palette Club; Hugh Campbell of Ballinger,

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p.m. New members welcome and should come at 6:30

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And four, a will can set up a testamentory trust which alleviates court appearances. When it is necessary for the state to set up a guardianship, in the absence of a will, the guardianship is until age 18. It is by state and time-consuming en-deavor; a will-appointed courts and with a yearly accounting.

He stressed the importance of an 'individual's will even though there is no large estate involved. Wills can also be changed and updated and only become binding at death, he

The club's next meeting is scheduled at 4 p.m. Feb. 12

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West would have made two hearts, but it was too dangerous for him to act over South's notrump so he passed and led his four of hearts.

South won with dummy's jack and counted tricks. He could come to six in high

cards and could make his seventh by leading successfully to his queen of clubs or king of

There was no hurry about choosing which suit to attack. He could take four diamond tricks first so he did just that. Maybe his opponents would make some helpful discards, but no one helped him. East chucked the deuce of spades; West the seven of spades and five of clubs.

South studied a while and finally came to the right decision. He didn't lead either suit Instead he returned a heart. West cashed four heart

tricks while South chucked a club and a spade. Now West had to lead a black card and gave South his seventh trick, Simple, but like most simple things totally effective.

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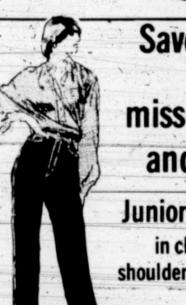




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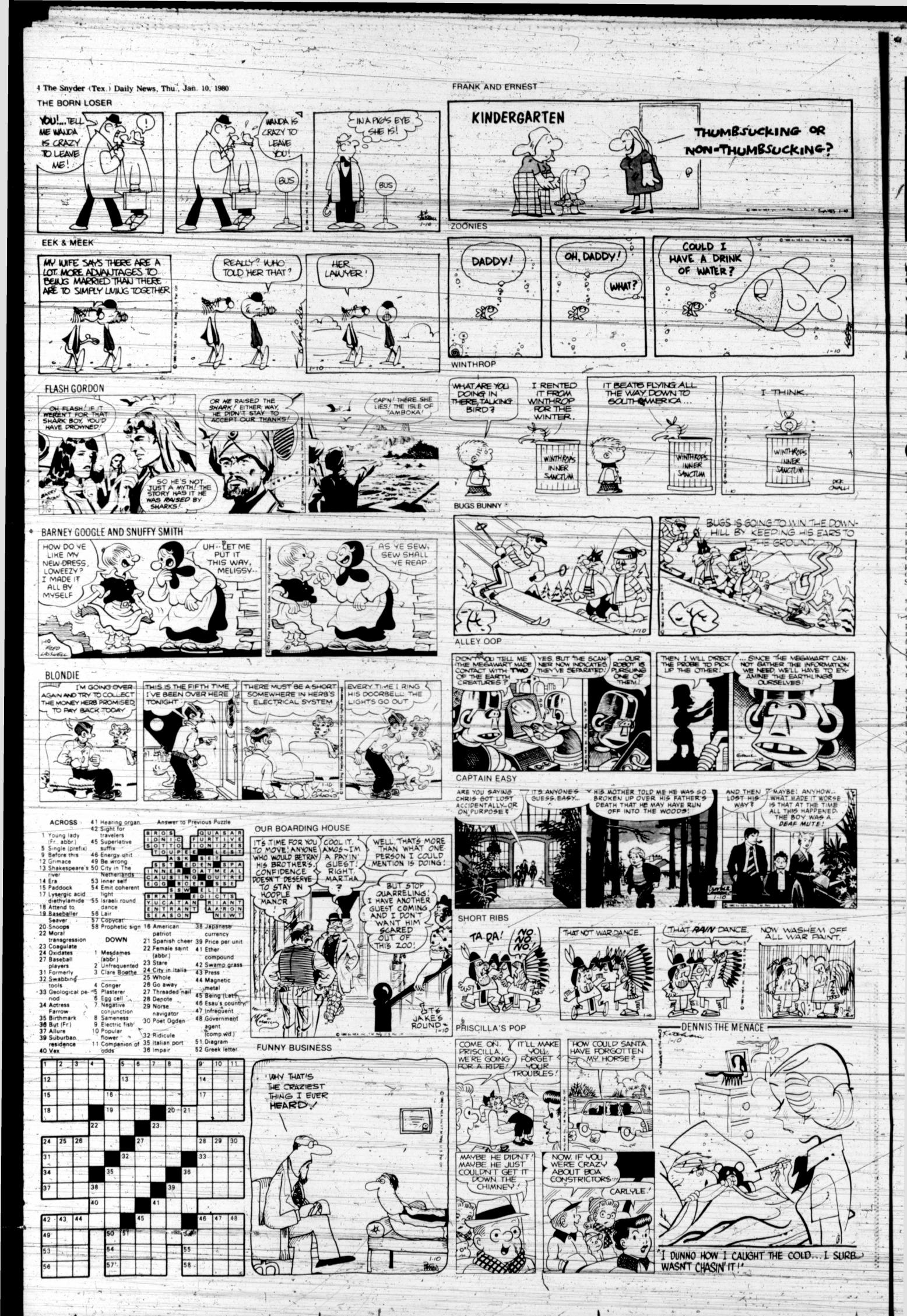












White House Officials Tell Longshoremen...

Foreign Policy Domain Of Presiden

saying the president spokesman Hodding Car-should set U.S. foreign ter said Wednesday. policy, are talking to the men's Association about express himself," spokesits boycott of Soviet ship-

expand on the trade limit be those arrived at by the tations, and partial em- democratic -- with a bargo of Soviet-ordered small 'd' / leadership of grain announced by Pres- this country ident Carter in retaliation. The ILA had no advance for Soviet intervention in discussion with the ad-Afghanistan. It also ministration on its Wedwould affect cargo des- nesday decision to refuse tined for other countries to work on Soviet ships aboard Soviet ships.

The administration has made it clear that we president Thomas "Tedhope foreign policy deci-sions will be left to the He indicated the union

WASHINGTON (AP) - and not be made outside questions about the boy-White House officials, of it." State Department cott, adding that he did

"We can't say that International Longshore someone has no right to man Carter said of , the union's action. "But we The ILA action would hope that the steps would

after those already in port are cleared, said ILA

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not want to "embarrass or second-guess," Carter...

In announcing the action, Gleason called the Soviets "bully boys" for their intervention in Afghanistan and said dockworkers were "showing the farmers they're not the only ones making sacrifices,

port workers on the East tons. This grain, the pres-Great Lakes and along the Soviet Union. the Mississippi River. West Coast dockworkers,

represented by the 12,000member International

support the boycott.

disrupt transport of the 3 cent of that total involved night's pay at 15.60 an million metric tons of U.S. Soviet trade grain that reportedly have not yet been de-livered to the Soviets under terms of a five-year trade agreement.

Carter's embargo, which affects 17 million metric tons of grain, did not apply to the minimum The New York-based annual U.S. commitment ILA represents 116,000 to the Soviets of 8 million and Gulf coasts and at ident said, is intended for major inland ports on the - human consumption in

The boycott also could

affect cargo headed for non-Soviet ports aboard Russian ships. In the first Longshoremen's and half of 1979, Soviet ves-

support the boycott. for ign cargo at U.S.

The ILA action could ports. Less than 25 per-

The ILA boycott, which Gleason said would affect trade worth "hundreds of millions of dollars," was winning broad support at ILA ports.

A 19-man ILA crew in Philadelphia forfeited a hour -- and refused Wednesday to unload the Soviet container ship Khudozhnik Pakhomov. The ship had come into port before the ILA-deadline.

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MUSEUM FEATURE. This scale model rig, a gift to the Scurry County Museum from the late George Lowe, is being featured in the lobby of the museum currently. Mr. Lowe built the replica following his retirement from R.E. Smith. The museum, located on the campus of Western Texas College, is open each weekday and from 1-5 p.m. on Sundays without admission charge.

Grain Export Figure Revised

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Agriculture Department has reduced its estimate of U.S. grain exports this year by 9.5 percent because of President Meanwhile, although de pending huge shipments of wheat and corn to the Soviet Union...

An/analysis Wednesday showed that U.S. exports of wheat and feed grains; mainly corn, are now expected to be about 98.8 million metric tons. Before Carter ordered a suspension of shipments to the Soviets, those exports were projected at 109.2 million metric tons.

But the figures showed that even without the big Soviet orders, U.S. exports of wheat and feed grair: will be up sharply from last season's 92.7 million metric tons and still will be at record levels:

Carter suspended the sale to the Soviet Union of about 17 million metric tons of corn and wheat that had been expected to be delivered in the 1979-80 year, which will end Sept:

The report said part of the canceled sales will be made up by increased shipments to other countries, including prospects for larger corn sales to Brazil and Mexico.

Assuming a favorable impact of actions to help protect farmers - including the government's purchase of suspended grain contracts with the Soviets the report indicated no

change in projected farm prices of corn and wheat. Those still are expected to average \$2.25 to \$2.55 a bushel, compared to \$2.20

over the 1978-79 marketing year. Wheat prices projections held at \$3.60 to_\$3.90 in 1979-80 against-\$2.94 last year.

dent Carter's order sus tails are still fuzzy, a pending huge shipments senior USDA official says no windfall profits will be allowed to exporting companies whose grain orders from the Soviet Union were cancelled.

The administration, for lowing Carter's embargo on 17 million metric tons of wheat and corn that had been specified for the Soviets, announced that most of it would be bought by the government as part of a program to protect farmers from severe price breaks.

Howard W. Hjort, the department's chief econ omist and policy analyst, said "There should be no question in anyone's mind" about the intent of the administration regarding potential profits to exporters who hold contracts for the grain that had been ordered by the Soviet Union.

"We are not going to permit profits on those contracts," Hjort said.







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Triumphant Gandhi In' Bigger Check Some persons who

AP) Indira Gandhi takes control of the Indian Parliament in triumph today after a landslide election victory that swept her back to power as dramatically as she left it 34 months ago.

The last time the 62 vear-old stateswoman appeared in Parliament was December 1978, when she went to the lower house to answer contempt charges involving harassment of officials during the 19month emergency she declared as prime minister. After that last appearance she spent a week in

1913 College

She returns victoriously today, with a two-thirds parliamentary majority, to take command of the Congress Party delegation and receive the formal invitation of President Neelam Snajiya Reddy to form a new government.

With races for all but one of the 525 parliament. The Janata Secular parseats decided, Mrs. Gandhi's party held 351 votes. Parties loyal to her won another 22 seats, giving her a working total of 372 votes.

India's two communist parties and other leftist groups won 52 seats and several went to minor

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parties and independents. house will be filled later Polling in two snowbound counties was put off until the summer and voting was suspended in 15 districts in Assam and Meghalava states because of violence in which two

candidates died

ty of Prime Minister Charan Singh was second in the balloting, winning 41 seats. The Janata Party of Untouchable leader Jagjivan Ram; who before the election had been considered Mrs. Gandhi's main opponent, won 31 seats, a long tumble from the 298 seats it carried in 1977 to topple her from

Mrs. Gandhi lost the 1977 election because of oppressiveness during her emergency rule period and was succeeded by Janata Party leader Morarji Desai His 28month-old coalition collapsed last month and sembly has six official Singh replaced him as prime minister.

languages -- Arabic, Chinese, English, French. Russian and Spanish.

Another 12 seats in the Mrs. Gandhi as undemocratic reviving arguments they used to oust her after the 19 months of emergency rule that saw thousands of her critics jailed, civil rights curbed, forced sterilizations and evictions, and press cen-

> sorship, They also said that if she returned as prime minister, it would increase the power of her controversial son Sanjay, also charged with contempt for activities during the emergency rule period. He was elected to Parliament, nevertheless, by a wide margins

> During the two-month election campaign, Mrs. government that would curb inflation, raise industrial production, combat crime and try to end violent clashes between Hindus and Moslems

The U.N. General As-

Veterans Get

Some persons who are receiving Veterans Administration benefits were recently provided with increases in their monthly payments, E.H. (Dan) Dever, Jr., Scurry County Veterans Service Officer. said.

The increases apply to all veterans receiving service-connected disability compensation, and to all widows and children of veterans whose deaths were caused by military service. These increases in VA benefits will be automatic, meaning that no application must be made for them. Adjustments will be made in the benefit payments

Any questions concerning the provisions of the new law authorizing the Gandhi promised a firm increases may be referred to Dever's office, located in the Administration Building at Western Texas College: The office is open each weekday and may be contacted by telephone at 373-8511, extension 212

> As of July 1979, there were 30 certified brucel losis-free states and 2,040

Einstein Exhibit Now On Display At Museum

Albert Einstein was born to a middle-class German family in 1879, and before his death in 1955 had become one of the world's

best-known figures. The American Institute of Physics' Center for the History of Physics in New York City has created a centennial exhibit honoring Einstein and is making the exhibit available for display at sites across the nation including the Scurry County Museum, where it will be shown through Jan 25. The exhibit is made available to the local museum through the Texas Committee for the Humanities and the National Endowment for he Humanities

The exhibit includes 18 free-standing panels, and hours each weekday is displayed in the main



ALBERT EINSTEIN

museum office at 573 6107, was graduated from the during regular museum

Photographs in the exhi lobby of the Scurry County bit show Einstein as a Museum There are free child, in manhood and brochures nearby which finally in his last years, post that freed him from include the pictures and The accompanying text text of the exhibit, and a reveals that Einstein was to live in Germany under film is also available for fascinated by a geometry the new Nazi government classes or organizations book at the age of 12, yet the came to the United who would like to borrow he quit high school at the States in 1934 to join the it Information about the age of 15 when he became Institute for Advanced exhibit and film may be disgusted by rote learning. Study in Princeton obtained by calling the and martinet teachers. He

Federal Institute of Technology in Zurich and later became a professor there. He moved to Berhn in 1934, taking a research teaching duties Unwilling

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85,000 homes. At Ventura

in Southern California, at

least 2,000 customers were

without power due to the

In Southern California,

mudslides and creek flood

ing that closed several

roads and highways and

Wednesday

heavy rains.

were : blamed

By The Associated Press drive vehicle said it took and damage from winds of Pachic storms have them 41, hours to travel up to 75 mph was expected whipped by wind and rain from Portland to Multno. in Hawaii and Southern - mah Falls, about 25 miles California and stunned the Northwest with enough At least 12 persons were.

snow and freezing rain to sink more than 100 boats killed and two others missing in weather related accidents over two days Tens of thousands were without power as ice and snow downed lines.

Some 125 boats sank and numerous roofs collapsed under the weight of the snow in Oregon and Wash ington state, where many schools, businesses and

Stranded motorists jam med hotels and motels rest In Boardman, Ore., the Dedge City-Inn was full but offered adults sleeping bag lodging for

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the night for \$1 a head. Deputies in a four-wheel-

caused some drowning Hurricane force winds and nearly 6 inches of rainlashed the Hawaiian Islands on Tuesday and Wednesday in what one resident described as the

worst storm since World Trees were uprooted.

electrical and telephone

service was interrupted

The World Bank projects that by the year 2000 some 40 Third World cities will have more than 3 million inhabitants, comin the industrialized coun tries. About 18 of the 40 cities are each expected to have more than 10 million people, while the pop-

ulation of Mexico City at

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Time Short To Avoid Oil On Beaches Again

Associated Press Writer CORPUS CHRISTI. Texas (AP)-Mexican crews have seven weeks to. stop the runaway Ixtoc Iwell before it may be too late to avoid a repeat of last summer's oil spill-U.S. Coast Guard officials and scientists.

And if the oil starts washing ashore this summer, it could plague the entire Texas coast through mid-September, experts said Wednesday

"If we get beyond March 1 and the well is not capped, there's a reasonable possibility of oil," Dr. John Robinson of the National Oceanic and Attold a news conference.

By May or June with the well uncapped it's almost eertain to return," he said. Robinson and other members of an interagency team met to discuss strategy and compare notes on when to expect more oil from the cantankerous well in the Bay of Campeche.

Since the well blew out June 3, at least 100 million gallons of thick crude on have poured into the Gulf. of Mexico. Some 140 miles of Texas beaches between Brownsville and Corpus Christi caught were stained by oil in August and September:

U.S. Coast Guard Capt. Gerald Hinson, head of the anti-spill team, said he is planning for the worst.

We're re-establishing a command post in Corpus Christi, beefing up staff, preparing to enlist contractors for clean up work and will be staging Navy

3 Singers Sued For Non-Payment

RENO. Nev. (AP)-Singers Frank Sinatra Jr., B.J. Thomas and Fabian are being sued by Harrah's for allegedly not paying their bills while entertaining at the hotels' two clubs in Lake Tahoe and Reno -

The suit said Sinatra owes \$4,556 in hotel, restaurant and telephone bills charged in 1976 and 1977. It said he has paid

Harrah's says Thomas owes \$3,982 from 1977 and Fabian, \$2,858 for the -same year."

More than 200,000 shooting stars were sighted over eastern North America in 1833,

vn.

summer against the spill at four locations," Hinson

Lack of information from Mexico on well site operapinpoint when to expect a oil back to land return of tarballs, thick - Scientists do not know along Texas beaches, say sludge and light oil to the extent of possible harm to coast, the team said.

> well with a giant steel cone, plugging it with metar balls or killing it with relief wells have fail-

Hinson said he hoped Texas Gov. Bill Clements is right in saying the well should be shut off within two or three weeks. But the Coast Guard officialsaid he had no way of mospheric Administration knowing if that was true

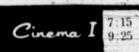
> We haven't been able to determine the rate of flow but whatever it is, the quantity surfacing is significant," he said.

Pemex. Mexico's national oil monopoly, claims to have reduced the spill to 2,000 barrels a day. But U.S. observers say the figure could be as high as 50,000 barrels daily.

There is no oil threatening Texas waters now. Offshore currents in the Gulf of Mexico have helppetroleum away from Texas this winter.

But Robinson said those currents gradually will reverse this spring and by tions makes it difficult to April could start drawing

wildlife from the oil. But Attempts at capping the early reports show little oil seeped into the Laguna Madre, an inland bay used as a breeding ground and home for many fish, birds and other animals.



Phil Potter would like to One way, or the other.

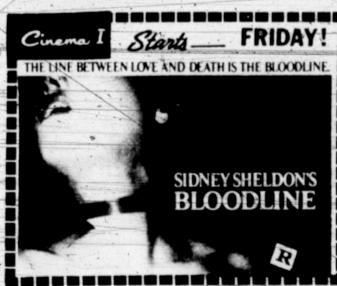


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this yourself You can

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memory system similar to

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muscles. The trick is using it?

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A case of poor memory

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a healthy woman of 57 and have lived a normal life. I take no pills but my mind is slipping fast and my memory is nil. I do everyday things by habit read the paper have conver-sations (short ones) and the next day or the same evening I have forgotten what I read and what was said. My husband is ready to divorce me and tells me I have the memory of a 3 year old

I went to a well-known clinic and they could find nothing. or so they said. I am sick with worry. I try not to let on and netimes even forget how dumb I am until my husband reminds me

What is the matter? Is there evthing I can do? I need your

help DEAR READER were wise in seeking medical consulation. Many people who start having memory problems and short attention spans, sometimes associated with additional symptoms, have changes that are related to the aging mind. Some of these same symptoms, including poor memory, can occur young people and have nothing whatever to do with an aging mind, so one has to use a little discretion in deciding what's going on.

In any case, about one out of five people with these changes that are commonly called senility really have an underlying medical problem which should be treated. Intermittent periods of confusion may be associated with low blood sugar. An inability to provide adequate oxygenation to the brain can be the problem. That can result from a variety of circulatory diseases involving the heart itself or from a plug of arteries going to the brain that interfere with blood flow-

There is such a long list of things that can cause this problem that I'm convinced that a person who has such symptoms needs to be seen by least three different specialists. These include a specialist in internal medicine to look for such problems as low blood sugar or other metabolism defects, a neurologist who will look for problems related to poor circulation to the brain and various diseases of the brain And finally and quite important a psychiatrist who will be able to pick up such things as a depression.

Many middle-aged people have a change in mental function because they're really depressed. The depression can usually be treated so it really is a tragic error when a person who has a depression is labeled as being senile and isn't properly treated.

am sending you The Health Letter number 14-2. The Aging Mind. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long. stamped, self-addressed enveope for it. Send your request to me an care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019 It will give you more information on all of the different things that can happen to a person as they get older and have such changes in mental

Warrant For Flynt Issued

CINCINNATI (AP)-An arrest warrant has been issued for Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt, who a spokesman says' is hospitalized at an undisclosed location for chronic pain and drug addiction.

Hamilton County Common Pleas Court Judge Robert Kraft issued the warrant and revoked a \$27,000 bond Tuesday after Flynt and his attorneys failed to appear for a hearing to determine the status of various pornography-related charges pending against Flynt.

A lawyer came to the hearing to ask for a continuance, but said he did not represent Flynt or the magazine.

Clynt is charged with disseminating material harmful to juveniles in connection with the distribution of a 1977 pamphlet on war and a 1978 pamphlet on child abuse. An additional charge of pandéring obscenity is also pending from his sale in 1978 of Hustler in Ham ilton County.

Oil Being Refined Despite Walkout

calm and quiet, with production at-normal-levels. despite a walkout by the ed a rock-throwing con? frontation its first day.

Spokesmen for Houston area petrochemical plants said Wednesday afternoon the walkout had not affected production levels in the Texas coast refineries, which employ about 25,000 of the union's 60,000 work-

"Everything was normal last night (Wednesday.)" said Den Baxter, spokesman for Atlantic Richfield

HOUSTON (AP)-Oil repanies Things are pretty finery officials described calm, pretty quiet and union personnel. Gulf Coast operations as pretty normal every-

Baxter said the Arco refinery, now being man-Oil Chemical and Atomic ned by supervisory per-Workers union that spark sonel, was "at full capacity. We don't foresee any interruptions at all to refinery production or delivery service.

Baxter's sentiments were echoed by Bill Gibson, spokesman for a Shell Oil refinery east of Houston, who praised union employees for their cooperation in turning over plant opera-

Spokesman for other plants said supervisory personnel were having few and Arco Pipeline com- problems in taking over levels

plant operations from Bingaman's comments

But OCAW spokesman Jerry Archule predicted that problems would soon arise because of the walk-

They're (the supervisors) sleeping on cots and working seven day weeks," he said. "That gets awfully tiring "When they're tired, that

can mean they can start making mistakes." he Larry Bingaman, Texace

public affairs coordinator the night. for Jefferson County in South Texas, said the situation had eased Wednesday and "plant operations are essentially at normal

refinery in Port Arthur, A. The main issue in the Wednesday, but were un-17 catering trucks as they The industry has effered

entered the plant. dent was a "misunderstanding" and that the vans were carrying food Alabama Coushatta Infor supervisory personnel. although there were sev- to the Texas Indian Comeral other incidents during mission

Police remained at the plant throughout the evening, "as a precaution for

came in the wake of a at 1 p.m. Tuesday, came the health care costs each minor disturbance Tues- after talks between the day, night at the Texaco OACW union and Gulf Oil. group of rock throwing strike is health care bend, able to reach an agreestrikers attempted to stop fits for union members- ment.

The strike, which began to donate only a portion of month. Union leaders and company officials huddled

Bingaman said the inci- Indian Tribe Presents Plan

LIVINGSTON (AP) The intendent dian tribe has presented had called for Battise's No injuries were reported, a five year financial plan resignation because of the

Jack Stallings, commission chairman, said the agency now will wait about 30 days, before depublic safety," Bingaman ciding if Emmett Battise said. No arrests were is to be retained as the tribe's reservation super

The commission earlier reservation's \$92,000 financial loss for fiscal 1979.

Battise blamed the loss on

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The five-year plan submitted to the commission. calls for increased state and federal funding. "

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Airline Tries To Avert Strike



DALLAS (AP)-Southwest any, decision to continue maintain our aircraft with of the National Railway final offer called for hikes Airline and union negotiators will try to avert a threatened walkout Sunday by mechanics, cleaners and stock clerks when they meet today in another attempt to reach agreement on a new contract.

However, airline officials said if the negotiations fail there is a strong possibility the workers will strike at 12:01 a.m. Sunday.

The airline is negotiating with the International Association of Machninist and Aerospace Workers, which represents 106 airline employees. The Airline employs about 1,600

Airline officials hinted

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strike is called could depend on how many non-IAM workers honor the picket lines

Southwest President Howard Putnam, in a Jan. 5 letter to employees, said the airline has, a contingency plan calling for the operation of "at least 12 planes, all of them-737s." He said if the plan was

implemented nonstriking employees reporting to their normal shifts would be guaranteed their salaries through Feb. 1. What happens after that

will depend on our loads, the success of our operation and the ability to people," Putnam said.

He said if the airline was forced to shutdown "nearly all employees will go off

since July to replace the three-year pact that expired Aug. 16.

The negotiations were suspended in mid-December by a federal mediator and a 30-day cooling period went into effect.

Airline officials said they would not try to block the strike in the courts because under provisions, the scene. The accident Nola Coursey Fenter.

limited operations if a our smaller staff of man- Labor Act the union beagement and maintenance comes eligible for a work; the three job classificastoppage on Sunday.

Union negotiators have Puthnam said the package rejected three offers by was worth nearly \$1.6 the payroll within, 48 to 72 the company. Southwest's million over three years.

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NEW DIRECTOR-Charles E. Beil, president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Big. Spring, which operates a branch in Snyder, has been elected a director of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Little Rock, Ark. There are 13 directors, four of them from Texas. Beil also serves as a director and committeeman for the Texas Savings and Loan League and as committeeman for the U.S. League of Savings Associations.

ASTRO-GRAPH Bernice Bede Osol



Keep an eye peeled for opportu-nities that might come from remote sources or distant places. Something with long-term benefits is extremely likely

in the months ahead.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are good at coming up with excellent solutions today and you prove you're right by ing your own advice, thus setting an example for others. Travel resources, romance, luck, possi ble pitfalls and career for the months ahead are all discussed in your new Astro-Graph Letter which begins with your birthday.

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your success today. You, won't yield to outside pressure. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You ion, enlarge upon them and the

you and others. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your to you today. Get moving on it. It will greatly enhance and strengthen your position.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This

is not the day to be silent. If you have strong feelings, have the courage of your convictions and speak up. Something good will come of it. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Tack-

le that job which involves working with others today. Collectively, all of you become a precision instrument to cut through the task easily and smoothly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) All

your bright ideas today will become a reality because you'll take the necessary steps to bring them to fruition. This will prove

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If there is a way to make a dollar today, you are just the one who'll find it. Analyze anything that looks like it might have possibilities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

There'll be no bones about who

inherits the leadership role among those with whom you are associating today. Once you lay down the ground rules, every-body will follow. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You know how to save your strongest

points for the proper opening, to

bring into being something very valuable to you. Your instincts guide you today: SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Friends and contacts could be responsible for helping you fulfill a personal goal today. Listen to what others have to say. Consid-

er following their directives.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

An offering could be presented to you today that everything inside of you is telling you to act on immediately. Your instincts aren't leading you astray.

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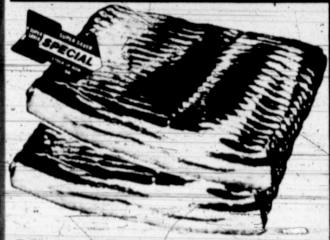
WASHINGTON (AP)-The Carter administration's \$2.25 billion program to buy up American grain once destined for the Soviet Union will be closely scrutinized by Congress, perhaps before the program gets off the ground.

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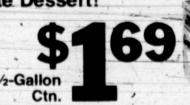
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Oiler Lover Files \$6 Million Suit

vou're looking for diehard football fans, dook no farther than Houston. R. Pabst - who says he is minister and a 'consumer advocate

his friend Diane Simons; the Pittsburgh Steeler's 27-13 victory Sunday in the National Football League's American Con-

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So mad, in fact, they hauled in a Dan Pastorini of cheating. The defendile Steeler game, and filed a \$6 million lawsuit pass deep in the corner of dants violated the duty to that he has 3,000 signain federal court Wednes the end zone that would the truthful and accurate tures and is shooting for a day and asked for a fed have tied the score 17-17 and gave advantages to million. ase in point. What eral rejunction to halt the But Orr ruled the pass the Steelers.

NFL commissioner Pete On Tuesday, Rozelle write-in route. third-quarter call that momentarily as he croscancelled an apparent sed the end stripe, but Pabst says it was a bad On the play, wide re- call and terms it "consu-

calls last year in the Super Bowl," Pabst said, "and then this one came closer to home and I went to the courts."

Pabsts' suit asks for \$2 million in damages each from the NFL, Rozelle. and Orr.

'stood there in a state of bewilderment, appeared confused and disoriented.

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ton, who's taking the already indicated that the

'National television." incomplete, torpedoing. Then there's Nick Clay-states the petition, "has a judgment eall was wrong. said NFL films showed Clayton says his petition. So, for the benefit of fair

are hopping mad about ald Orr, is irked by a Renfro bobbled the ball asks for a replay of the play we hereby request Pair Selected rer fraud, red several bad. To Hall Of Fame

NEW YORK (AP)-Outfielders Al Kaline and for the Dodgers in Brook-Duke Snider were elected lyn and Los Angeles, was to the Hall of Fame by the Baseball Writers As- eligibility sociation of America.

first year of eligibility.

Snider, 53, who starred elected in his 11th year of

Pitcher Don Drysdale, a Kaline, 45, who played 22, former teammate of Sniseasons for the Detroit der's, finished third, 51 The suit alleges Orra Tigers, became the 10th votes short of election. man in history to be The late Gil Hodges, annamed to the shrine in other Dodger standout, Cooperstown, N.Y. in his was fourth with 233 votes, five less than Drysdale.

NEW YORK (AP)-Results of Base

ball Hall of Fame voting announced Wednesday by the Baseball Writers

ssociation of America 1289 votes in

of the American Football Conference playoff game.

Oiler Coach Bum Phillips is teed off, too, but not because of the nixed touchdown. He says there was flagrant pass interference on the play that should have been called.

Phillips, armed with the films at his weekly press conference, says he noticed the interference prior to the call when he viewed Oiler films early this week.

He said another angle of the catch showed Pittsburgh cornerback Ron Johnson interfered with Renfro prior to the catch.

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Shue Suspended But Clippers Win Big

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cy Austin, the youngest

person ever to win the

U.S. tennis championship,

has been voted The Asso-

ciated Press Female Ath

lete of the Year for 1979.

She is a junior in high

school in Rolling Hills,

Calif., and with her mo-

ther as chaperone and

companion, she tours the

At age 16, Austin won

the U.S. Open last Sep-

tember, beating long-

reigning champion Chris

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Athlete Of Year

San Diego Clippers was night suspended for one week without pay and fined \$3,500, NBA Commissioner Lawrence O'Brien announced.

Shue was penalized for intentionally striking referee Dick Bayetta during the Clippers' game last Friday night against the Bulls at Chicago and failing to leave the court after being ejected.

"I think they (San Diego) were up because of what happened and they went out and won one for the Gipper," said assistant Coach Bob Weiss after the Clippers, with Shue beginning a one week suspension, turned

third in the world by the

Women's Tennis Associa-

tion, behind Martina Nav-

ratilova and Lloyd - a

very close grouping ac-

cording to the computer

points used to make the

In the nationwide ballot-

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NEW YORK (AP) back the Milwaukee nix David, who had Coach Gene Shue of the Bucks 111-107 Wednesday

Clippers, trailed by six points mid- after coming off the way through the third bench. But in the third period, caught up on a period, he piled up 12 jump shot by Lloyd Free and took the lead for good, 100-98, on another jumper by Free.

Brian Taylor added 21 points for the Clippers, including three threepoint goals, while Joe Bryant had 18 and Bobby Smith 17

Bullets 103, Lakers 101 Elvin Hayes sank a turnaround jumper with four seconds remaining after rebounding a missed shot by teammate Bob Dandridge. The Lakers, trailing 101-97 with 1:25 left tied the score with 29 sank two free throws and followed with a field goal. row, with 25 points, Greg Ballard had 21 and Dan-

dridge scored 15 to be come the 39th NBA player to pass the 15,000point mark Abdul-Jabbar scored 24 for the Lakers but rookie Earvin "Magic" Johnson sat out the final period after suffering a groin injury late in the third quarter.

Rockets 114, Nuggets 112 Rick Barry hit a side jump shot with three seconds left to cap a wild fourth quarter. Calvin Murphy, who led Houston with 31 points, tied the score 112-112 with 32 seconds left. Moses Malone then blocked a shot by Denver's George McGinnis to set up the winning shot. The Nuggets lost despite McGinnis's career-high 43 points/ David Thompson added 31 points for Denver and Malone had 28 for Hous-

Suns 113, Warriors 100 Walter Davis scored 12 of his 19 points in a thirdperiod spurt to lead Phoe-

missed three games with a sprained ankle, scored only four first-half points points in a 412-minute stretch as the Suns held off a Golden State rally. The Warriors, despite 21 points from JoJo White, suffered their eighth consecutive loss on the road.

> SuperSonics 120, Pacers 111

John Johnson scored all 14 of his points and added five assists in the thirdquarter as Seattle pulled away from Indiana. Johnson hit all seven of his shots, the first coming after Indiana closed to 59-57 early in the period. Later, he helped Seattle seconds remaining after reel off 10 consecutive Kareem Abdul-Jabbar points for an 81-67 lead. The Sonics' Lonnie Shelton and Indiana's James Hayes led the Bullets, Edwards tied for scoring who won their fourth in a honors with 30 points

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ABC Classic Will Begin Tonight

BIG SPRING—The Wes- classic held at Dorothy tern Athletic Conference's Garrett Conseum. leading scorer, its leading rebounder, and two of the nation's top-ranked teams will open the annual ABC Classic here this evening. Mike Wallace, averaging outing, both from Howard game at 7 p.m. County College, are just a

weekly NJCAA Men's

Basketball Poll Rival

Midland College, in the

(WJCAC) as the Western-

ers and also sporting a 14-0

record; jumped from No.

Western Texas polled 14

of the possible 22 first

place votes and leads in

total votes 187-134 over No.

The Snyder-based junior

college received double

recognition this week as

the first NJCAA Women's

Fems Open

Coach Ken Housden's

varsity Felines open Dis-

trict 3-AAA play Friday

with hopes of putting up

another victory on the

The Felines, 11-6, take

on Lamesa's Golden Tors

at 7:30 p.m. in Scurry

County Coliseum. A jun-

ior varsity game will

Despite a mediocre performance against Lubock Christian High

School here Tuesday and the possibility of two

players being sidelined

Tigers will be favored

over the Tors, who have a

2-14 record in their first

Though Housden commented that Snyder "should have won the game anyway," the Ti-

gers were without starter Jamie Hataway against

Lubbock Christian. She's

listed as probable for Thursday's game, though another good defensive

player, Sam Halford, is doubtful. Both suffered

Snyder led the LCHS

Eagles by as much as 10

points in the third quar-

ter; only to lose 42-39 in

According to a Lamesa

"good quickness," but the

defense is far ahead of

the offense at this time.

Lamesa defeated Christ

The King (Lubbock) and

"I think we have a good

chance of winning dis-

trict, providing we don't

play like we did the other

ball, I feel like we can

San Angelo Lake View.

14-4, has dominated Dis-

win the games."

several years.

Seminole.

turned ankles recently.

the waning seconds.

district varsity season.

ledger board.

start at 6.

Loop Play

2 Three Rivers

Westerners No. 1;

Dusters Rated 13th!

Western Texas College's WTC's Dusters have been

Westerners, 14.0, remain placed No. 13 in the poll

in the top spot in the Eastern Oklahoma, last

In addition, the tourney features the NJCAA's No. 1 ranked Western Texas College Westerners, and the No. 7 ranked Chaparrals. Midland 27-8 points per game, and Those two squads - both Ron Akins, who pulls with 14-0 records - will down 13.9 rebounds per meet in Friday's feature

Tonight's opener will be couple of the highlight the 7 o'clock game beplayers of the three-day tween Western Texas and

year's national champ,

Western Texas will get its

ever, as the Westerners

are scheduled to face No. 7

Midland College in the ABC Classic, and the No.

13 Dusters were to play

No. 8 Murray State this

morning in the Lady

Jan 8, 1980 First place votes

Three Rivers, Mo (2) 134

124

Aggies Tournament

Western Texas (14)

2 Truett-McConnell, Ga.

Murray State, Okla

11 Muskegon CC, Mich

Mesa CC, Ariz.

SUNY, Tenn.

leads the selections.

conference test this weekend how-

lowed by Midland College and South Plains College at 9. Following the WTC-MC clash at 7 Friday, Howard and South Plains take the floor at 9. Saturday's final-day schedthe calls for Howard and, fifth in the NJCAA Midland to vie at 7 and WTC and South Plains to meet at 9

Howard College, a four-time winner of the ABC Classic, actually features Wallace and Akins (20.7).

in the conference, while bounding with a 13.2 average. The twosome give Howard an offensive explosion that ranks second in the conference and

Western Texas College, the conference's scoring leader with a 102.4 average per game, is a more balanced shooting club. The Westerners don't two of the conference's have a player which top scoring leaders in ranks in the top ten in scoring throughout the

host Howard County, fol- Akins is currently third conference, but hold down the No. 11, 13, 19 and 20

> Greg Stewart, 6-8 sophomore, is the leader with a 14.9 average. Stewart also leads the tournament teams in field goal percentage with a season .672 mark. Teammate Paul Pressey - averaging 13.1 points a game - is next with a .658 figure, while another Westerner, Bill Patterson (13.8 points per game) has hit .626

percent It's that kind of shooting that gives the Snyderbased club a top-of-theconference __586 percentage from the field.

In addition, WTC's Pressey leads the conference. in blocked shots with 32, and is second in steals

Meanwhile, Midland College has plenty to boast 14-0 apiece for WTC and about also. The Chapar-Midland, 8-5 for Howard, rals, also a well-balanced team, have 6-4 sophomore John Tate as the conference's No. 5 scorer, averaging 19.2 points a have no bearin game. Kenneth Young conference race.

averages 13.7. Charles Johnson, a freshman District 5-4A's Most Valuable Player last year, is No. 6 in the conference on the boards, averaging 9.8

rebounds. Tate leads the conference in free throw percentage with a .825 figure, while the Chaparrals average 94.1 points a game team-wise; third in the conference:

The fourth college rep resented here, South Plains, lauds Ronnie Butler, the WJCAC's No. 9 scorer averaging 15.5 points a game, and Jackie Vaughn, the No. 16 scorer, No. 9 rebounder. and No. 2 blocked-shot man in the conference.

Tickets are \$3 per night or \$7 for a tournament pass. Team records are and 5-8 for South Plains. Though all four teams are members of the WJCAC, games in the tournament have no bearing on the

Clemson Surprises

than 13.500 fans - an arena record - watched upset No. 1 ranked Duke in overtime here

joked Clemson Coach Bill the score tied at 66. But Foster, taking aim at those who had criticized the Tigers for playing an

Duke's Bill Foster noted, saying all along - there game in 12 this season.

teams in the country Bobby Conrad made eight of Clemson's 15 foul shots in overtime to lead the upset. The Blue Devils held the ball four minutes for one last shot in regulation play with Chip Engelland's 40-foot desperation shot bounced

The loss was the first for Duke after 12 victories. "I think it goes to show Clemson, ranked No. 10 in what we all have been the country, won its 11th

Tourney Offers Some Of WAC's Top Teams, Players

participants in the Jan 10-12 ABC Classic to be held in Big Spring's Dorothy Garrett Coliseum Statistics are compiled from WJCAC applicipants in the ABC Classic are

Abbreviations Howard County-College (Big Spring) HCC; Western Texas College Snyder WTC, South Plains College (Levelland) SPC; Midland

Scoring	Secretary of the same	Rebounding	THE PERSON NAMED IN
Mike Wallace, HCC	. 27.8	1. Ron Akins, HCC	13.9
Ron Akins, HCC	20.7	2 Mike Wallace, HCC	13.2
Robert Tate, MC	19.2	6. Charles Johnson, MC	9.8
Ronnie Butler, SPC	15.5	9 Jackie Vaughn, SPC	8.2
Greg Stewart, WTC	14.9	11 Paul Preisey, WTC	7.9
3 Bill Patterson, WTC	13.8	13 Greg Stewart, WTC	7 6
4 Kenneth Young, MC	13.7	15. Ronnie Butler, SPC	7.2
6 Jackie Vaughn, SPC	13.5	16. Kenneth Young, MC	71
7 Walter Sydnor, SPC	13.4	18. Kevin Willingham, MC	6.9
9 Phil Spradling, WTC	13.1	20. Kenneth Jones, HCC	6.5
20 Paul Pressey, WTC	13.1	21. David Brown , WTC , WTC	6.4
5. Charles Johnson, MC	12.1	22. Walter Sydnor, SPC	6.3
Assists		Turnovers	
4 Jeff Ray, MC	5.4	2. William Terry, SPC	12-4
5. Tim Shelby, MC	5.1	4. Rocky Lawless, SPC	13-4
No others listed in top five	-	No others listed in top five.	
No others listed in top live		FG Percentage	
Blocks		3. Greg Stewart, WTC	. 67
1. Paul Pressey, WTC	14-32	4. Paul Pressey, WTC	. 65
Z Jackie Vaughn, SPC	- 13-28	5 Bill Patterson WTC	62
3. David Brown, WTC	14-23	6. Mike Wallace, HCC	.61
4. Greg Stewart, WTC	14-22	7 Kenneth Young, MC	.59
No others listed in top five.	A A	FT Percentage	No. of the
no dinero maco al top in-		1-Robert Tate, MC	82
Steals	/ / .	2. Rocky Lawless, SPC	. 80
2. Paul Pressey, WTC	14-58	6. Bill Patterson, WTC	70
5 Bill Patterson, WTC	14-42	8 Mike Wallage, HCC	.68
No others listed in top five		9. Kenneth Jones, HCC	67
	1	3/	
	Tean	State	-
Offense		Defense	
I. WTC	102.4	A WTC	72.0
2 HCC	99.6	6 MC	75.6
3 MC	94.1	7 SPC	82.2
7 SPC	80.2	10. HCC	92.8

MC 14-0, 5-0; WTC 14-0, 5-0; HCC 8-5, 1-3; SPC 5-8, 1-4;

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game will be held at 6, both in Scurry County-19 Morristown, Tenn 20 Howard CC: Tx. Coliseum. (SDN STAFF PHOTO) Dusters Tip Off Aggies Cage Meet

COLLEGE STATION--College Station welcomed some of the top junior college talent in the country here as the Lady Aggies Tournament began this morning and continsource, the Tors have ues through Saturday.

Among the teams featured in the junior college portion of the tournament are Tyler Junior College, Western Texas College, Howard County College, Amarillo College and Mc-Lennan Community Col-

Western Texas Collelge,

(Tuesday) night;" said Housden. "If we play ranked No. 13 in the nation and 13-3 on the year, was to open its bid in the tourney by taking on No. 8 Murray State at 10 a.m. Murray State, of trict 3-AAA for the past Oklahoma, was runner up to eventual NJCAA champion Northeastern Oklahoma, in its conference race last year. WTC, cochampion of the WJCAC season, is one of the favorites to repeat again

this year. Winner of the game will play again noon Friday against either No. 20 rated Howard College of Big Spring or Tyler Junior College. Losers will vie at 8 a.m. Friday.

"We'd definately like another shot at Tyler," said WTC coach Joe Cushing, whose Dusters lost to Tyler 70-53 in the Hawk Queen. Tournament earlier this season.

Cats Vie Thursday

Snyder eighth and ninth grade boys basketball teams are scheduled against Big Spring tonight.

The local eighth and ninth Black teams will host Big Spring's Toros in the junior high gym beginning at 5:30, while the Gold teams travel to Big-Spring for a 5 o'clock

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didn't anywhere near the type of ball we are capable of playing," he noted.

FELINES OPEN DISTRICT-Snyder's varsity girls are to begin District 3-3A competition here Friday

hosting Big Spring at 7:30. Above, Tiger player Kim

Harlin defends against an opponent. A junior varsity

No doubt Tyler has a grudge or two against Howard, too. Tyler lost to the Queens in the finals of that tournament, playing without one of its starters. What neither Howard College or WTC really want is to face each other Friday. "We play them too many times anyway,' mused Cushing, who notes that Howard and WTC are both in the WJCAC conference. Earlier this season, in conference play, WTC defeated Howard 77-69.

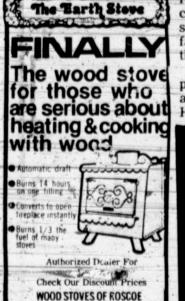
Amarillo College is also in the WJCAC, and like WTC and Howard, is one of the favorites in the tournament here: Other teams pitted in the

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STATE REPRESENTATIVE 63rd District Mike Ezzell

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Keith Collier

Bobby Goodwin

COUNTY COMMISSIONER Precinct 1

Eldon Perry

Stenholm To Be Speaker At **LULAC Meet**

Congressman Charles Stenholm will be the principal speaker at an Abilene luncheon sponsored. Sunday by the League of United Latin American Citizens.

The Stenholm speech will begin at 11:30 a.m. and will deal with women in politics. Prior to the Stenholm speech, issues of women's affairs will be discussed by three hispanic lawyers and two women, Irene Dominguez and Cathy Vasquez.

The luncheon will be held at the Sheraton Inn. A group will be going from Snyder to attend the luncheon, said Ramona Pena, and persons needing a ride may contact her at 573-0112.

BIRTHS

Mark and Vickie York of Kilgore are the parents of a son born Jan. 8 at Good Shepherd Hospital in Longview. Nicholas Ray weighed 8 lbs. 4 ozs. at birth.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wendell York and great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elbert York, all of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Hall of NEW YORK APT Cotton futures No 2 were mixed at midday dealings 3742 Ave. V are parents of: an 8 lb. 2 oz. son, Todd middling 1 1-16 inch spot cetton ad-Thomas, born Jan. 9 at 4:25 a.m. at Root Memorvanced 152 points to 69 06 cents a pound Wednesday for the ten leading markets according to the New York ial Hospital, Colorado City: Grandparents are Midday prices were \$1.00 a bale lower to \$1.45 higher than the previous close Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hall of Big Spring and Neilda Word of Snyder and C.M. Word of Odessa:

CHICAGO AP Wheat No 2 hard Swedes may be the red winter 3.50 in Thursday. No 2 soft red winter 3.75 in Corn No 2 yellow world's leading apartment dwellers. Two of every 2.29 in hopper 2.14 in box. Oats No. 2. heavy 1 47 in Soybeans No 1 vellow three of Sweden's 8,273,000 No 2 yellow corn Wednesday was people live in apartments; says National Geographic.

The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Thu., Jan. 10, 1980 13 Stenholm

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country since World War II," and added the Soviets are in that region with the hope of controlling oil

America, Stenholm said, should not feed its enemies. He speculated that a tightening of American exports of grain and technology to the Soviet Union would ultimately result in civil unrest within the Communist world Such an embargo ploy, he said, could be very effective.

Some of the grain that had earlier been earmarked for export to the U.S.S.R., he said, could be diverted to gasohol pro-duction in this country. That, he said, would be of benefit to the farmer

The meeting last night lasted nearly two hours and was attended by approximately 50 persons

Decision On Port Due

HOUSTON (AP)-Texans may learn today whether a state-owned offshore crude oil terminal will be built 27 miles south of Freeport.

The Texas Deepwater Port Authority was to check the status of the \$800 million project which officials have said faces problems because oil companies have been reluctant to sign use agreements.

Bob Casey, chairman, and Gerald Jackson, general manager, have said use agreements covering 1.4 million barrels a day are needed to before \$1.2 billion in bonds can be

Both Casey and Jackson said in October they would resign if sufficient agreements were not received by Dec. 31.

OBITUARIES

T.O. Kenner Funeral arrangements were pending this morning at Bell-Seale Funeral Home for Theodore Orvel Kenner, 67, of the Camp Springs Community who died Wednesday.

His body was found at about 5:45 p.m. three quarters of a mile north of Camp Springs where he had been working on a windmill and apparently suffered a heart attack. Justice of the Peace Dan Callaway ruled that death was due to natural causes. He estimated that death occurred around 10

or 10:30 a.m. He was a native of Ada, Okla.

Surviving are four daughters, Betty Sue Mc-Cullouch and Jolene Eckard, both of Snyder, Linda Collins of Fort Worth and Shirley Eades of Fort Worth: two sons, Bobby and Jerry Kenner, of Snyder; a sister, Ruby Orinderss of Kress, and seven grandchildren.

CRMWD

(Continued From Page 1) ton will overcome part of this. Their rates are the same as the previous year for Odessa, plus a differential of 3.227-cents per thousand gallons. Owing to a sharp increase in power costs, the actual rate to Odessa increased 8.38 cents per thousand gallons from 1978 to 1979.

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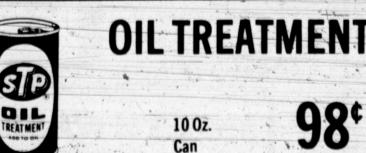
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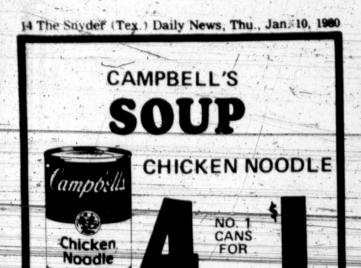
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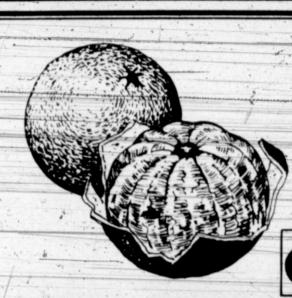
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