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# Support For President's New Doctrine Expected

Congress appears ready velop his new approach. to back President Carter's tough new doctrine East. But reaction to remixed.

Carter used the annual State of the Union address to reverse much of the foreign and military policy established in the first three years of his administration. He drew

support from many Republicans as well as from leaders of his own party. But some long-time advocates of bolstering the nation's military defenses were openly skeptical about the president's de-

Many Republicans claimed Carter is exploitaimed at containing the ing the foreign policy Soviet thrust toward the challenge posed by the oil lifelines of the Middle Soviet intervention in Afghanistan to quell critviving peacetime draft icism of what they said registration is decidedly, are the overall failures of his administration.

The president's speech Wednesday night before a joint session of Congress was interrupted repeatedly by applause.

The loudest and most sustained ovation came when Carter said neither he nor the American people will support sending an Olympic team to Moscow while Soviet occupation troops remain in Afghanistan.

The president also con-

action in Afghanistan has tages held in Tehran caused him to shift his strategy in the continuing He said the United

MOSCOW (AP) - The So-

viet news agency Tass to-

day described as absurd

President Carter's claim

in his State of the Union

Gulf area is a sphere of

vital interest to the Uni-

In a Washington-date-

lined dispatch, the news agency said Carter em-

phasized "the claims of

the U.S. administration to

the 'right' to interfere in

the internal affairs of

other states which pos-

on oil-supply routes.

sess raw materials or lie

The school district will

elect three board mem-

bers in its election set for

Mrs. McCathern, who

lives at 3719 Ave. U. is a

part-time instructor at

Western Texas College.

She is a candidate for the

position on the board now

held by Bill Clayton, who

had announced earlier

that he would not seek

Each place on the board

to be filled in this year's

election now has a can-

didate. Michael Reed is

seeking Place 3 and Jerry

Rice is seeking re-elec-

tion to Place 4. Reed is a

candidate for the post

now held by Bill J. Voss.

who also has announced

that he will not seek re2

The deadline for candi-

dates to file for places on

the ballot in the school

election is March 5.

April 15.

re-election.

ted States

Claim To Persian

Says Soviet News

Gulf Area Absurd,

since Nov. 4.

effort to persuade Iran to States now will attempt to

that the real danger to their nation lies to the north from Soviet troops in Afghanistan and that the unwarranted Iranian quarrel with us hampers their response to this far greater-danger.

The core of what amounts to a Carter Doctrine on the Middle East was delivered in these words

"Let our position be absolutely clear. An attemptby any outside force to gain control of the Persian Gulf region will be regarded as an assault on the vital interests of the

See President, Page 13



Q-Does Texas still

A-Yes. The latest full year figures available are for 1978, and for that year, Texas produced 33.8 percent of this nation's oil. Loui siana was in second place with 16.8 percent. followed by Alaska with 14.1 percent and Cali fornia with 10.9 per

trarily" proclaimed the Persian Gulf area as a sphere of vital interest. He made no secret, the message that the Persian news agency said, that "at the basis of the false thesis of the 'vital interests' of the USA in the Persian Gulf lies a desire to keep the dominant position of American mono-

> polies in the region. 'Carter alleged that there exists some 'threat' to the 'free movement of Middle East oil, a threat allegedly coming from the Soviet Union," Tass said.

"The absurdity of Washington claims that the Persian Gulf area is a sphere of U.S. 'vital interests is an axiom which needs no proof and which is especially obvious to the peoples of the region or countries lying in -immediate proximity to it," the Soviet news agency added.

Registration

WE'VE FOUND NOAH'S ARK!

VISITING SNYDER-Jim Innes (left) of Amarillo and John Murray of Northern Ireland belong to the Holy Ground Missions, an organization that believes it has found the remains of Noah's Ark and the Tower of Babel. They are visiting Snyder to present a program that elaborates on these discoveries and others which they say have enabled them to predict the Second Coming. (SDN Staff Photo)

# 'Second Coming' To Be In 1988, Claims Pair

over everything, they will

The international bank-

ers, who created Com-

munist Russia as a smoke

the world. Headed by the

Rothschild family, the

bankers, like Biblical

another Tower of Babel.

They will fail of course

and in 1988 the Lord will

return for a thousand

years of peace to be enjoyed only by the true

They see the United Na-

tions as the modern Tower

(through instant transla

believers.

tion) there.

be turned back

Jim Innes and John can stop them from taking

produce more oil than any other state?

enabled them to determine the year of the Second Coming-1988. The pair arrived in town Thursday with an arsonal of charts, photographs and films which they claim document their discoveries. A formal presentation to the public will be offered Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Snyder

# Savings and Loan Build-

The pair belong to an organization known as the Holy Ground Missions which they say has made numerous trips since 1971 to the holy lands in the Middle East. It was in the Northeast tip of Turkey that they discovered Noah's Ark. The Tower of Babel was then discovered to the west, they say

Murray are among a

group who believe they

have discovered Noah's

Ark, the Tower of Babel

and numerous other Bibli-

cal artifacts which have

Through these and other 'discoveries' they have added scripture and historical events and with a complicated set of charts and much figuring have deducted that Christ will return in 1988.

They also believe a conspiracy is now underway with the international bankers eventually to take control of the worlds

Here is a scenairo. according to their beliefs: Khomeini will step aside, die or be defeated and Iran will become aligned with the Soviets.

'The Soviets will then sweep down upon the pleasant lands," they said, but when it seems as if nothing

# City Council Session Set

The Snyder City Councilhas scheduled a special meeting for 6 p.m. this evening.

The council will consider a request ofor an ordinance which would require licenses for itinerant merchants, a sanitation route report and a report on progress in the expansion of the sanitary landfill facilities.

The council expects to go into executive session to discuss personnel mat-

The Snyder Chamber of Commerce has requested the ordinance concerning itinerant merchants. The chamber conducted a survey of its members and reported that a big majority of those responding favored a licensing plan for itinerant vendors who. set up shop from time to time on vacant lots, etc.

tions for such diverse topics as Kennedy's 'assassination, the lost City of Atlantis and inflation, all of which they claim tie into the conspiracy.

### screen to Christian America, will take over Olympic Issue **Nearing Final** Nimrod will attempt Approval

WASHINGTON (AP)-Spurred by a White House request for quick action, a congressional resolution in support of President Carter's stand on this summer's Moscow Olympics moved today toward of Babel, noting everyone final approval in both the speaks one language House and Senate.

The Senate Commerce Committee voted unanimously today to urge the They see the weakening U.S. Olympic Committee of the dollar and the rise in to propose transfer or value of gold as part of the cancellation of the conspiracy. They have summer games.

charged the Federal Re- It that fails, the resoluserve Board and the Roc- tion calls on the U.S. kerfellers with heading committee to boycott the the American arm of the games scheduled to be held this summer in Mos-



over a Midland player. See related articles on page 11 (SDN STAFF PHOTO)

# Thursday update

# Gulf Oil's Income Up

NEW YORK (AP)-Gulf Oil Corp., the nation's fifth-largest oil company, said today that last year's jump in world petroleum prices spurred a 54.4 percent gain in fourth-quarter net income and a 68.4 percent increase in profits for 1979.

Gulf's report followed earnings gains announced Wednesday by Mobil Corp - ranked No. 2 after Exxon Corp. 13th-ranked Union Oil Company of California and 19th ranked Getty Oil Co., The other companies also attributed the gains to world oil price hikes.

### To Sell Arms To China

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Carter administration has decided to sell military arms to China to help deter Soviet aggression, the Chairman of a House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee said today

Rep. Lester L. Wolff, D-N.Y., chairman of the Asian and Pacific Affairs subcommittee, said the formal announcement would be made by the White House later in the day:

# The SDN Column

Animals may be stranger than people, and put the two together and you get unusual happenings.

The National Wildlife Federation reports that when President Carter beat off an attack by a "killer rabbit" with a canoe paddle last April, he put wildlife on the front page of newspapers, but it may not have been the most bizarre incident involving humans and wildlife last year.

For example, the West German city of Goppingen put some electricity-emitting goldfish into its municipal water supply to monitor its purity. If the water becomes polluted, the six fish generate less current than usual, which sets off an alarm at the waterworks headquarters.

In Los Angeles, a man opened his door to a stranger, who flashed a knife and a snake and threatened to turn the reptile loose. The thief escaped in the victim's car with \$400 in cash a jewelry

An estimated nine million bees swarmed in on Flintstone, Md., after the tractor-trailer in which they were riding overturned. Another swarm of bees attacked hundreds of school girls at a track meet in Vereeniging, South Africa. It was said that the bees apparently were attracted by the girls' hairspray.

In Kailua, Hawaii, the U.S: Coast Guard revealed that it is training eagle-eyed pigeons to search for people lost at sea

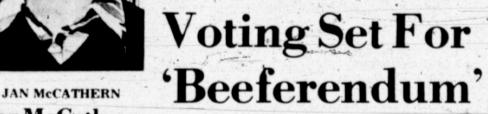


But the most unusual of all, in our estimation, was the turtle named "No. 6," which won a race in Newport, Calif. Then, when his trainer sought to give him a congratulatory kiss, the turtle latched onto his upper lip and refused to let go until he got a dose of valium.

Then there was the raccoon drug addict. After one burglary in which narcotics were taken, a Falls Church, Va., physician trapped an intruder on a return visit to his office and found that it was a naturally-masked bandit with a ringed tail. After being lured away from the hard stuff with peanut butter, the two-time offender was set free in a woods several miles away for self-rehabilitation.



The cactus philosopher says that no matter what circles you travel in, remember, they're all 360 degrees --- WACIL McNAIR



**JanMcCathern** will have an opportunity Candidate For to register Jan. 28-Feb. 6, and to vote Feb. 19-22 on School Board a proposed nation-wide beef research and infor-Jan P. McCathern, 34, mation program, John has filed as a candidate Jarrell, county "Beeferfor Place 5 on the board endum" coordinator, has of trustees of the Snyder announced. Independent School Dis-

Beeferendudm is a cattle industry effort to win approval of a uniform collection plan for beef research, consumer information, promotion and foreign market development. The beef research and information program will be established if a majority of cattlemen vote "yes" in the Feb.

19-22 referendum. Jarrell said both the registration and voting here will take place at the county ASCS office. Absentee registration and voting will be permitted, and cattlemen interested in the absentee procedures should contact the ASCS office.

The referendum rules provide for one vote for each separate cattle business entity - be it an individual, a family busines, a partnership, or a corporation. For the referendum to be valid, 50



SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Wednesday, 54 degrees; low, 24 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 33 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for

West Texas - Sunny and warmer. Partly cloudy north, fair south Friday. Highs 59 to 69. Lows 30s except 20s mountains. Highs Friday 55 Panhandle to 75 Big Bend lowlands.

Scurry County cattlemen percent of those registering must vote. And for the referendum to pass; a simple majority of those voting must be in favor of

the program. Jarrell urged local cattleproducers and feeders to vote "yes" in the referendum. He cited an urgent need for a self-help program that would provide the funds to fight anti-beef propaganda, promote the nutritional value of beef, combat beef substitutes, counter extremes of the cattle cycle, expand foreign markets and increase demand for beef.

"Consumer demand for beef, as measured by share of income spent for beef, will continue to decline unless we take positive steps now," said Jarrell. "Nobody else is go ing to provide the nutrition research and information that are needed. We are going to have to do the job ourselves and the only way to be sure an adequate job is done is to set up an industrywide, uniform collection

"Just having a superior product isn't enough any more. We must take charge of our own destinies. We must be surethat the research and information program is approved.'

Jarrell said every cattleman along the production chain will automatically invest two-tenths of one percent (20 cents per \$100) of the value he adds to the animal. At the end of the chain, the packer will collect and remit the combined assessments to the Beef Board. A producer may get a refund upon request.



CONFERENCE LEADERS MEET-Western Texas College, ranked No. 1 in the nation and boasting a 19-0 record, plays host to No. 5 rated Midland College tonight in a shootout for the WJCAC conference lead at 8 in Scurry County Coliseum. Midland, claiming a highly-respected 18-1 mark, received its only loss of the season 87-81 in a thriller earlier this year to WTC. Above, Westerner Ronald Portee leaps high to shoot

It's their own tough luck

that Iran's revolutionary

authorities aren't better

students of American his-

If so, they might have

Abraham Lincoln who,

you'll recall, delivered a

trenchant observation on

basic truth on their own

and, in the process, seen

their attempt at media

manipulation backfire. It

has fooled none of the

cently observed editor-

ing TV all these years for

nothing. They can tell

white hats from black

hats in the reports flow-

ing out of Tehran, ineptly

managed as some may

As a consequence, there

are going to be no more

American reports out of

The expulsion of corres-

pondents -- not only

Americans but any affil-

iated with American news

organizations - comes a

bit late for Iranian pur-

have been.

fooling people.

editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

# crowd at the trough

When a bureaucrat recognizes the bureaucracy as being a ball-and-chain on the leg of progress, it is worthy of some comment.

A short time ago Charles E. Nemir, assistant executive director of the Texas Department of Water Resources, spoke during the annual convention of the National Water Resources Association in Denver. His topic was "An Overview of Current Water Issues and

He said water problems, which have grown incredibly complex with the increase in governmental entities, plus laws, rules, guidelines and regulations, really are "quite simple." All it takes, he added, to simplify a water problem is four things: (1) raise all the money that is needed; (2) get all the politicians in favor in it; (3) get the environmentalists off our backs, and (4) keep the federal government out ot it - "and I can assure that all of the water that is needed will be available." But, he added, "each of these factors is, of course, quite complicated in itself." He pointed out that in Texas, in addition to the Department of Water Resources, there are a number of other state agencies that have some involvement and interest in water, including the Health Department, General Land Office, State Soil and Water Conservation Board, Parks and Wildlife Department, Railroad Commission and State Universities. There are 15 major river authorities, too, Nemir said, and a number of major municipal water supply district, each with water development and management responsibilities in their river basins and areas of jurisdiction.

Also, he said, there are more than 900 other specially created water districts, five specially created underground water management districts, five interstate compacts and an International Treaty with Mexico.

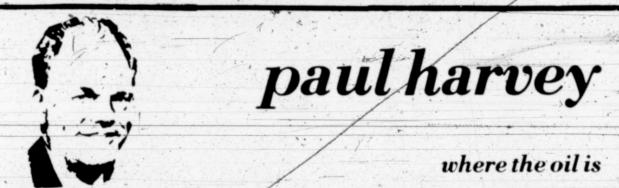
One may wonder that there is a drop of water at all in Texas to drink or to use otherwise, with all these hands dabbling in it. But there are others: the Department of Agriculture (Soil Conservation Service) Farmers Home Administration, Department of Defense (Corps of Engineers), Department of Interior-Water and Power Resources Service, U.S. Geological Survey, Fish and Wildlife, Bureau of Outdoor Recreation; Department of Commerce - National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, National Weather Service, Bureau of Sports Fisheries, Economic Development Administration, Environmental Protection Agency; U.S. Water Resources Council.

Also there are various private sector groups strongly influential in what action is taken in water development and the solving of water problems, and, of course, one must remember the various associations. Too, one can't overlook, other dabblers in the water hole, among them being the League of Women Voters, the Sierra Club, Friends of the Earth and the Save the Animals organization.

To top all this off, there are so many Acts of Congress related to water that they squeezed the alphabet dry naming them.

Water may turn out to be the America's most pressing problem, but it need not be that way if the' four things (above) Nemir, himself a bureaucrat, listed as the curative actions. One feels there may be some hope for a fresh drink of water yet in the Lone Star State when a bureaucrat faces up to the facts at the edge of the diminishing water hole.





L like Mike Halbouty. We've never met but I've watched his track record as an oilman and I respect excellence.

Now I've read this optimistic audit of our na-'tion's undiscovered oil and I appreciate opti-

Few words are more billion barrels of oil: misused than the word "expert," but if there is one in the oil industry it's Mike Halbouty of Houst-

And wait'll you hear

barrels. And that's not all. In addition to these proved what he says. reserves awaiting secondary and tertiary recovery, there's an ocean of oil locked up on "government land," especially in Western States and Alas-

there

You've been hearing

that our nation is "all

dependent on other na-

Of this amount we have

brought to the surface

and used only 110 billion

tions. Hear this

There are 14 major oil basins in the United States and countless smaller ones. Our oldest is the Texas Gulf Coast, our youngest is the North Slope of Alaska - but every basin, says Hal-

bouty, is "underdrilled." You hear there are more than 21/2 million wells in the United States and that sounds like we've tested everyplace. Three-fourths of those wells were not "test wells"; they were not "exploratory wells"; they were not "wild-; they were drilled to offset and exploit oilfields which had already

been discovered. It's been easy and a les-

Most of the oil under the proved well with a bunch United States is still down of others.

Long-shot exploration is more risky, more expensive. But with higher prodrilled out;" helplessly duct prices we can afford now to test the boondocks. We have Western Up to now we have found states virtually untouched in the United States 450

by the drill. Five years ago no geoloist or geophysicist would have recommended wildcatting the Western overthrust. Today that has become the hottest oil and gas play discovered in the past 20 years

Appalachian coal has been developed but we have only begun to explore the overthrust oil potential there which could double petroleum production from Virginia to Alabama.

The earth scientists' understanding of our subsurface continues to increase and our technology continues to improve to where we are drilling deeper and replumbing old holes with new recovery techniques. learn about the more subtle "oil traps" - areas of accumulated oil which

are illogical by geological standards. Old-timers with little or no geological or geophysical learning "stumbled over' some bonanzas;

new-timers will, too. If anything has been poisoning our American 'system' it's pessimism.

Oil is where you find it. Mike Halbouty makes a convincing case for the fact that there is more than epough oil under the United States if the pessimists will hush and the politicians will get out of the way.

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# looking back from the sdn files

5 YEARS AGO

David Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Davis, completed requirements for the bachelor of business administrations degree at McMurry College at the close of the fall semester. Davis is a 1969

10 YEARS AGO Manuel H. Hedges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bushy lieutenant colonel. He was on his second tour of duty with the First Ma-

rine Air Wing in Vietnam. 15 YEARS AGO A fourth member of the Snyder High School Band was selected for the All-State Band. She is Janie McBeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.E. McBeth, who added to the All-State Band roster following tryouts at Brownwood. She was selected for a tenor saxaphone been planning a party."

chair after winning first

— Vernon Wicomb, who
chair in both all-region was picnicking in South Africhair in both all-region

and all-area bands. 20 YEARS AGO Grant Teaff, former Snyder High School football star, was named head coach at McMurry College. Teaff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Teaff. He is a 1951 graduate of Snyder High School.

25 YEARS AGO Mike Balcom was elect- war brainwashing, because ed vice-president of the everyone knows that Ameri-Industrial Arts Club at Sam Houston State Tea- they're chers College in Huntsville. Balcom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Balcom, and a senior industrial arts major

poses, however. The story is already out, and there is nothing that even total silence can now do to change the negative imaage the revolution has been forewarned by one acquired abroad. Abolghassem Sadegh, as

director general of foreign press in the Ministry of National Guidance Instead, the Iranians the point man in this assault upon freedom of have had to learn that information, nevetheless believes there could be a positive effect. He suggests that with the U.S. embassy no longer the American people who, as focus of intense journalistic attention - attention, the Washington Post reit should be remembered ially, haven't been watchinitially invited by the Iranians - a "more re laxed" situation may result that will facilitate a solution of the hostage stand-off.

There could be some thing in that. But there is probably more in a remark by another revolutionary insider, Ayatollah Mohammed Beheshti, secretary of the Revolutionary Council. He has observed that the problem is not limited to the American press and American people. Some unwelcomely revealing reports on what is-occurring in Iran have been picked up from U.S. papers and republished in the Iranian press for the home folks to see.

That concern says more about the real relationship between the leaders and the led in Iran's revolution than all of the Ayatollah Khomeini's exhortations to date.

But no more than had already been said by Abraham Lincoln.

And let's not forget

about Afghanistan. For a time there it appeared that any shortage We are also beginning to of Tehran datelines would be more than made up by those from Kabul and

points north, east, south

and west of the Afghan capital.

The initial period of the Soviet takeover must rank as the most thoroughly covered invasion since the Allies landed in

Normandy.

American correspondents appeared to be everywhere from occupied cities and bypassed villages to rebel camps hidden away in the Hindu Kush. And, with the notable exception of the ubiquitous but publicity-shy Soviets, interviewing everyone. There was beginning to be some question whether there would soon be a camel driver, shopkeeper or musket-armed guerilla whose story had not been relayed to the outside

There was something unreal about this openness to public scrutiny - and the opposition, Western, public at that -- of one of the most potentially explosive East-West crises of the last 30 years. It wasn't this way in Czechoslovakia, or Hungary after the first heady days. As it has turned out, of course, it was unreal. In Afghanistan as in Iran the consequences were too uncomfortably revealing. The correspondents who poured into and all over the country have been sent packing.

A step that may diminish the flow of on-thescene reportage from Afghanistan, but only confirms what was being reported while strenuously denied by the Soviets and their Afghan puppets - that it is the former, not the later, running Af-

ghanistan. It just goes to show again the problem authoritarian regimes have with a free press. It gets them coming or going.

# quote/unquote

what people are saying



Frank Zappa

"Can you imagine what it would look like if a hamburger ate a man's face? It happens while a clay man in a clay audience watches a clay movie.

musician/filmmaker, describ-Hedges, was promoted to ing a scene from his latest movie, "Baby Snakes." (Village

> "It has become increasingly evident that more government is not only wasteful inefficient and terribly expensive, but also often ominous

Bill Brock, G.O.P. chairman, speaking at a party platform hearing aimed at showing Americans why they should vote Republican this year.

"The baboons must have

ca with his family, when a gang of aggressive baboons robbed his knapsack. The baboons took only his liquor, cigarettes and car keys, leaving the food behind.

"Most (English) people seem to have an inferiority complex and think America is better (than England), which is an amazing result of postcans have smaller brains. Fact of life, you know specimens."

Jean-Jacques Burnel,

group, The Stranglers. (Melody

"It may be better to be called sewage than merely

- Rom Harre, lecturer at Oxford University, who did a study on childhood nicknames. Harre found that people who have no nickname have no social existence.

"Much-depends on whether we can persuade our allies in nomic sanctions of their own If, for example, union taxi drivers start refusing to carry passengers to the Soviet. Embassy here, or to pick up Russians at U.N. headquarters in New York, that could go a long way toward bringing them to their knees."

- Eve Marie, a dock-worker and member the International Longshoremen's Association, musing on ways to boycott Russia. The ILA decided to cut off all trade with the Soviet Union.

'The U.S. government has no idea what martyrdom is. In this spirit, we will solve all the problems of Iran.'

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini declaring that the revolutionary spirit of the Iranian people will overcome the country's present economic and political difficulties. (Time) (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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### York or Los Angeles. Either that or he is a hermit and lives in a one room shack in northern

up a book and read it you

come to find out the author

of the book lives in New

my turn

Utah. But a small town not too far from here once produced a writer. He is seldom remembered today, but his name was Robert E. Howard and he came from Cross Plains.

Howard, as peculiar as he was, was a product of Texas. He was born in Peaster, but grew up and spent most of his life in Cross Plains. He took a couple of business courses

# letter to editor

To the Daily News, I arrived in Snyder on

New Year's day at 2:15 a.m. on the bus. No cabs... I asked a man who was there to pick up his daughter where my aunt's (Ethel Herrington) address was. He told me.

I had no idea how I was going to get there so they took me. I would like to thank them for their kindness. I was there to surprise my grandmother (Eula Bowen) who was 100 years old the 2nd of January. I had not seen her for 17 years.

To them whoever they are. Thank you again.

Mrs. H.D. Mann Rt. 2 Box 2508 St. Cloud, Fla.

by john long Normally when you pick at what is today Howard

> education beyond his high school diploma. But Howard was a natural born story teller Howard lived during the

> Payne University, but for

that he had no formal

era of the great pulp magazines, and he wrote dozens of short stories for the pulps from the late 1920s up to the time of his death in 1936. He is probably best known for being the creator of

Conan was a fictional character, a kind of prehistoric Tarzan who went around hacking and hewing his enemies down in single strokes with his sword. The Conan series, and other Conan-like characters Howard created, fall into the heroic fantasy

That type of story is in many ways only now becoming popular, nearly 50 years after Howard's death. Back in my junior high school days the Conan stories sold well because they were pulps and were easy reading: Back then, however, I didn't know who Howard was and I didn't know anything about him or

where he came from. I didn't read those stories then, but I am avidly ... reading them now. I amreading the Conan stories. his westerns, and his other \* stories with Conan-like figures in them. Howard

was pretty good. The rate of payment back in those days was a penny a word. Howard wasn't great writer. He was trying to sell what he wrote and make a living. Once he found a formula that worked he just kept pounding out stories. There are great threads of similarity that run through all his

stories. His stories reek of violence, gore, and bloodshed, and he had a taste for the macabre. However, that was the type of stuff that sold well in the

days of the pulps. The most interesting thing in those stories, I think, is Howard's crucifixion imagery. So far as I know that is unique to the field of fiction writing.

I don't know exactly what the significance of that is unless it shows Howard was morbidly preoccupied with death, and I think that likely because Howard committed suicide. He was 30 years old

when he died. His last words, a couplet typewritten on a piece of paper members of his family found in his wallet while going through his personal effects, mention something about the lamps expiring and the feast being over.

Small towns, even small towns in Texas, can produce writers.

# thoughts

When men were eager to work they developed versatili-

"And now I have sent a cunning man ... skilful to work in gold, and in silver, in brass, in iron, in stone, and in timber, in purple, in blue, and in fine necessarily trying to be a grave any manner of graving

# graduate of Snyder High ser gamble to encircle a Berry's World



"Mildred always invites the most interesting people - you're the FIRST Afghan Muslim rebel we've met.

# 18-Year-Old Must Eat Tons To Weigh 90 Lbs.

JACKSON, N.J. (AP)-Eighteen-year-old Amy Brown eats a dozen eggs for breakfast and two steaks for lunch to keep her weight up to 90 pounds. And doctors say there is little she can do about her metabolic disorder - except keep eating.

The teen-ager suffers from malabsorption, an unusual syndrome that requires her to eat almost hourly to replace lost potassium in her body. Her food bills take \$170 a week out of her father's \$13,000 annual salary.

Her mother, Lois Brown, 48, says only help from friends and civic groups keep the family afloat.

"Aside from the food bills, we have to pay gas and electric. We have two refrigerators downstairs for Amy," she said in a recent interview: "We don't like accepting charity, but we never know what tomorrow may bring.

Doctors say malabsorption, which usually afflicts younger children, can strike a range of fats or vitamins needed to keep the body's system in balance. A faulty valve in Miss Brown's kidney is releasing almost all the petassium in her system. and the doctors say there is little Miss Brown can do except take potassium supplements and eat. Miss Brown is weak unless she eats constantly. She has difficulty lifting herself out of a bathtub.

"I've been in and out of all the hospitals," said Miss Brown, who cannot work and is tutored at home.

Meanwhile, her meals equal those of four adults. For breakfast, she consumes a dozen eggs, fried potatoes and often a whole can of Spam. Lunch is the clothing specialist, Becky equivalent of two steaks. two vegetables, potatoes and at least two glasses of soda.

It is not the life she had as an energetic 13-year-old. "I was healthy then," she said. "I did everything playing tennis, wrestling, beating up the boys. I was a tomboy.

The illness struck at 14, when she suddenly slumped over her desk in school. At 15, her appetite in-creased dramatically, but her weight dropped from 132 pounds to about 100

pounds. GRAVES COUNTRY PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO 915-573-3911

Her father, Albert Brown 50, is a township public works employee. His salary is too high to qualify for food stamps. and welfare officials reject the claim that his daughter's food is a medical expense.

Since Miss Brown turned 18 last month, she became eligible for \$63 a month in food stamps and \$98 a month in welfare. But her family said that only pays for the soda she must drink - about a case a week and for milk, eggs and

spices. The doctors predict Miss Brown's condition will change, for better or worse, as her body com pletes maturity in the next few years. If she loses her appetite and recoups her ability to gain weight, she won't eat as much - and that could result in a potassium deficiency.

But Miss Brown says she's not going to give up. "I wanted to become a cop, but that's definitely out of the question. I may want to be a secretary or possibly a singer. I want to also have children. I'm not going to let this beat me."



REHAB DONATION-Mrs. C.E. (Frances) Daniel is shown with a quilt she has donated to the West Texas Rehabilitation Center to be auctioned off at the WTRC Telethon Saturday night. The quilt, an Indian Wedding Ring pattern, won a blue ribbon at the Scurry County Fair this past fall. The telethon will begin at 8 p.m. on KRBC TV. Abilene. (SDN Staff Photo)

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# BRIDGE

# Playing odds scores slam

NORTH SOUTH Vulnerable Both East Pass Pass Pass Pass Opening lead 4 2

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

There really is nothing of interest in today's hand South that when the hand was mond than a singleton heart game only one pair got to the

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slam and neither declarer bothered to make 12 tricks after West opened a trump

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six after using Blackwoodstration program. As for the play it is just a matter of proper technique At trick two South leads a. club West plunks his ace on South's king and leads a second trump

South wins in his hand and to the Baylor College of now, leads a low club for dummy to ruff. He must come back to his hand with a red' ace in order to ruff his last low club and right here is where we tell the men from annual Valentine Dance the boys. If South comes back to the ace of hearts he is going Feb. 2. to lose his slam because when he ruffs his last little club West will chuck his singleton diamond and will ruff South's.

ee of that suit Why should South play the, diamond first? Because the bids and makes six spades and monds and there is a greater that is all there is to it Except chance to find a singleton dia-

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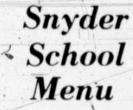
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Severs Ties By Abigail Van Buren DEAR ABBY: Every year my husband and I send over 200 Christmas cards. I spend a lot of time selecting an appropriate card that comes with our names printed in gold etters. These cards are not cheap. They cost 40 cents each, plus 15 cents postage, and I personally address each Yesterday I received the following note from a couple who live out of town and send us one of those boring, bragging. four page mimeographed newsletters every Christmas: Dear Eunice and Norbert, We appreciate being remembered at Christmas. Your card was decorative, but very cold and impersonal. If you Sorority

Sharp Card

Abby, would you care to comment? SHOCKED IN UPSTATE N.Y. DEAR SHOCKED: There's a lot to be said for airing one's grievances, but Emily and Harold are about as subtle as a klop in the chops. Take their names off your list. 'Congratulations, you have just saved 55 cents!

can't take a minute to add a personal/word or two, or sign it

Emily and Harold'

yourselves, please take our names off your list.

DEAR ABBY: I am extremely fond of a young woman and am considering marriage, but something bothers me. Hav ing a meal - just the two of us - in the privacy of her apartment is something of an ordeal because she is terribly strict about table manners. Elbows off the table, knife and fork properly placed on the plate when not in use. Chew food well, absolutely no talking with food in mouth. No resting the arms or hands on the table while eating, etc., etc.

I would like to dine in a relaxed, comfortable manner without worrying about the rules of etiquette constantly. Be assured, I do not eat like a hog, and my manners wouldn't of fend even the fussiest lady. But what would marriage with such a woman be like?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: Like being 9 years old again, and being married to your mother.

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago my parents were divorced. Dad promptly married the woman he had been seeing for three years before that. This is a small town, so everybody knew about it. My brother and I (then in high school), my mother, and even my father and the other woman suffered

Now that I am older and (I hope) wiser, I look back on the ordeal as a valuable, if painful, learning experience. My brother and I have spent a lot of time with my father and his new wife, and although we were prepared to hate her, we eannot hate a woman who has made our father so happy. I can't recall that Mom ever made Dad smile or laugh. She picked at him, criticized, and put him down constantly. He could never do anything to please her.

sideration and love, that he has never known such hap piness. He glows in her presence.

I still love my mother, and while I do not condone what my father did to her, I can now understand why he did it. STILL LEARNING IN STILLWATER

DEAR STILL: I hope you remember that valuable "learning experience" in the event that you choose marriage - or marriage chooses you.

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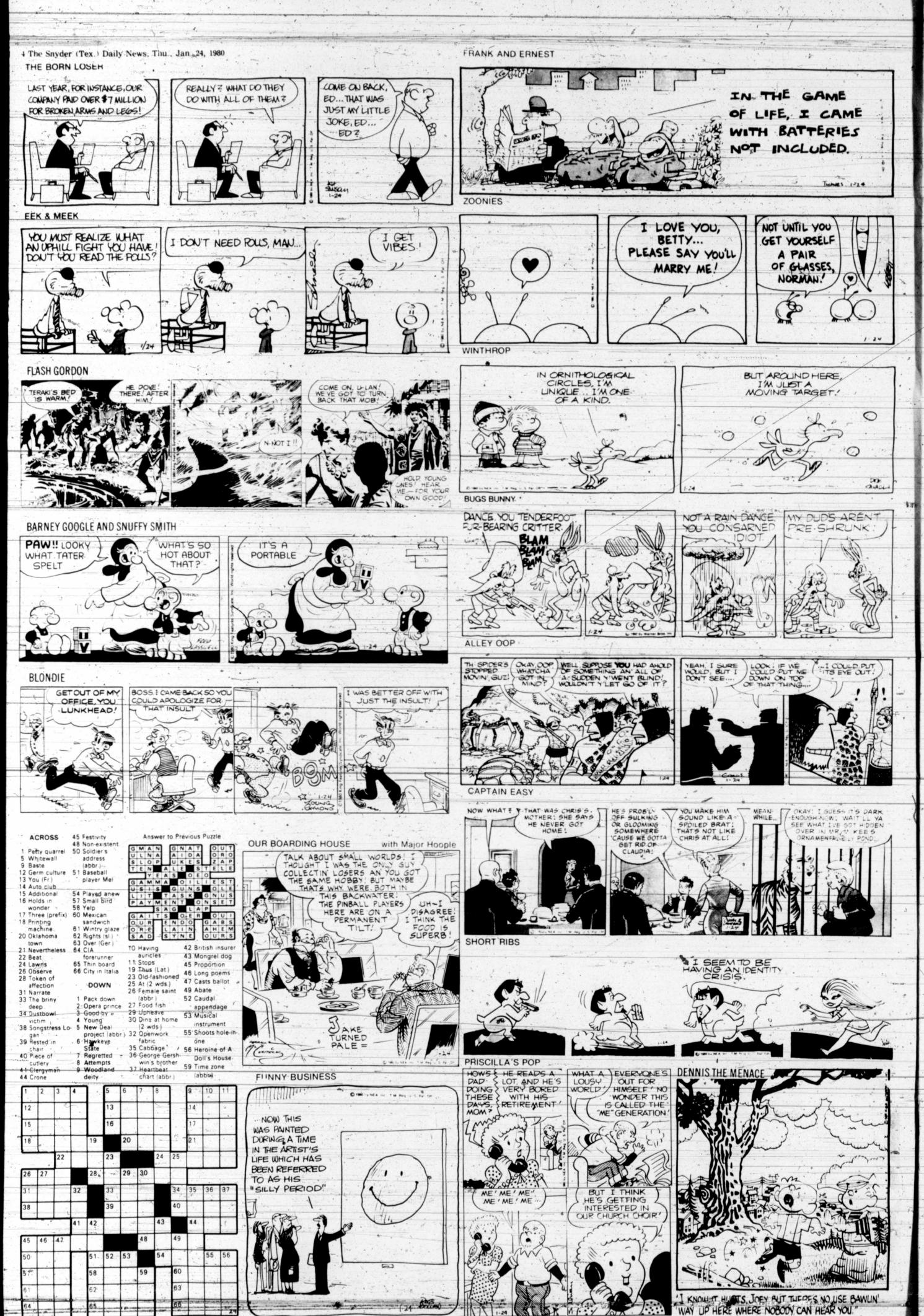
Weight Watchers of West Texas; East Elementary; 6:30 p.m. New members welcome and should come at

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FRIDAY Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

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# AFGHANISTAN. PAKISTAM Kandahar

# Dissident Defying Kremlin's Gag

By STEVEN R. HURST Associated Press Writer

demand the withdrawal of and lovers of sport" be Soviet troops from Ar added ghanistan. It was seen as In his first message from Olympics.

Sakharov banishment in Gorky to Westerners. expand on a declaration The relatives said they condemning the Soviet believed the messages. Afghanistan.

The original declaration, signed by Sakharov and harov's nickname several other Soviet dissi- Sakharov, one of the de-

Soviet and world public, MOSCOW (AP)-Andrei workers, businessmen and Sakharov today defied the religious believers. In his Kremlin's attempt to gag phone call today, the. him by asking "sportsmen sources said Sakharov and lovers of sports" to asked that "sportsmen

an effort to win support for exile on Wednesday, Saka boycott of the Moscow harov said, "Everything all right." But the govern-Dissident sources said ment accused the leader in telephoned the fight for human rights Maria Podyapolskaya, a in the Soviet Union of friend in Moscow, from his spilling state secrets to

military intervention in were authentic because signed they were "Lyusva." Mrs. Sak-

dents earlier this week, velopers of the Soviet hy-

Peac Prize because of his figh for human rights. mee than 13 years of disident activity. But on Tæsday he was taken into cutody, stripped of his oficial honors and exiled fom Moscow to the Volga River city of Gorky; which

reporters Sakharov's wife, Yelena, was allowed to accompany him

The government newspaper Izvestia charged that Sakharov "stepped onto the path of direct betraval of the interests of our motherland." It said

ner if the 1975 Nobel intelligence services of imperialist powers to worm out important state had escaped arrest for secrets of the Soviet Union.

"It became impossible to tolerate further sabotage by the renegade and apostate," said the commentary.

Izvestia's charges raised is off limits to foreign the possibility that Sakharov would be brought to trial and sentenced to prison, as Anatoly Shcharansky was two years ago, or expelled from the Soviet Union as writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn

Although Sakharov had for years freely attacked he "blurted out things that , the Soviet government in any government guards as interviews with Western an important secret" and reporters, Soviet officials

the government finally cow because of the intertook action to muzzle him vention in Afghanistan because of an American TV interview with him last U.S. economic sanctions

In the interview he called for the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Af-

was addressed to the droge bomb and the win- was used "as a channel for speculated privately that Summer Olympics in Mosand said he supported the ordered by President Carter in retaliation for the action in Afghanistan.

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# Frenzied Activity At Kabul Airport

(AP)—The Afghan capi- bearded men in turbans tal's airport once stirred and baggy pants jostle for from its lethargy to han- a glimpse of expected odle one flight a day, pro-relatives. Their women vided it wasn't foggy or squat on the floor, garbed snowing. Today the field in the traditional oneis booming, with at least three dozen Soviet military transports flying, in aperture over the face. and out each day to support the estimated 70,000-Afghanistan.

Soviet transports were rice. touching down at a rate last weekend.

small planes during a are using it also.

Hatch Dupree and Ahmed Ali Kohzad in their Kabul guidebook. "One pilot who smashed the tail of his plane simply enlisted the aid of a carpenter and flew off safely

a day or so later.' Today the airport, nestled beneath the towering snow-covered peaks that ring Kabul, combines the exotica of central Asia with revolutionary slogans on red banners.

The arriving passenger is greeted by the proclamation: "Workers of the World, Unite.

Waiting for his passport to be stamped, he can contemplate more slogans promising bread, work and homes for the masses.

After signing a pledge not to be a burden on the People's Democratic Republic of Afghanistan, he will have all his magazines seized by customs officials who clearly cannot tell Playboy from a gardening journal but take no chances

An old man hands out currency declaration forms, using one of the few English phrases in his vocabulary; "Currant See Decker la Ray Shin."

KABUL, Afghanistan In the waiting hall, piece green robes that leave only a small, netted

There is no magazine stand, no duty-free store, 80,000 Russiant troops in but the airport restaurant serves a good shahlik, a Western sources said the dish of roasted lamb and

The present airport was of one every 10 minutes - built by the Russians in - 1960 while the United The last time the airport States, vying with the saw such activity was in Kremlin for the favors of December 1929, when Bri-then-neutral Afghanistan, tain mounted what was was building an even perhaps the world's first bigger airport at Kandaairlift to evacuate 586 har, in the southwest. foreigners to safety in Presumably the Soviets

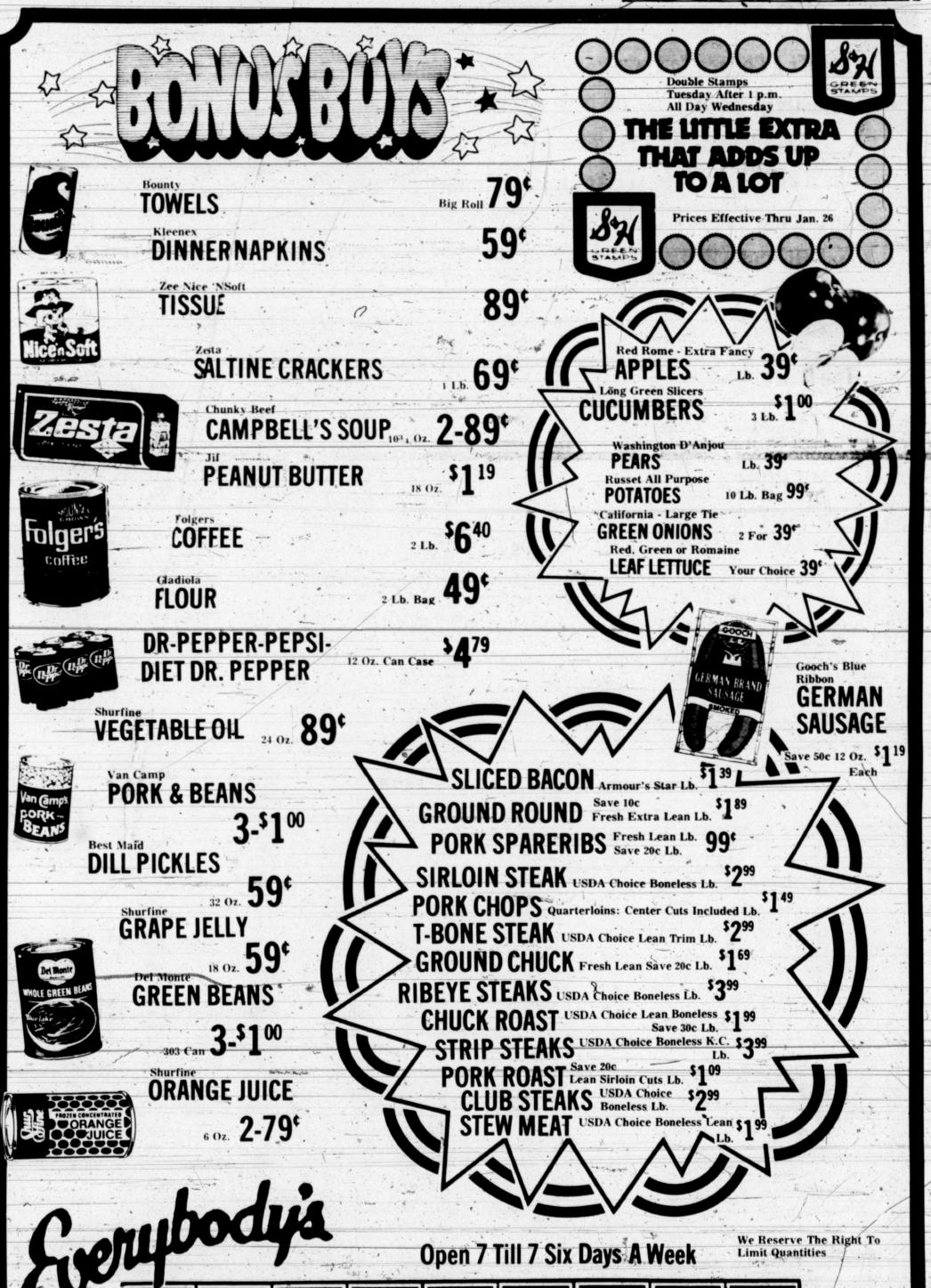
The Kabul runway is Engines were constant- long enough for the single ly icing up and several DC-10 of Ariana, the Afplanes landed on remote ghan airline, which flies nilltops," wrote Nancy to Europe and offers cutrate flights to India

### Karmal Grateful For Soviet Aid

Afghan President Babrak Karmal expressed "deep gratitude" for the Soviet Union's military aid, saying it "made it possible to frustrate the sinister plans of the American imperialists and the Peking hegemonists."

"Revolutionary order and legality were restored in the country within less than a month" of the Soviet ; intervention, the official Soviet news agency Tass quoted him as saying.







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Budget Cut Scuttled . .

# Chicago Schools May Face Lengthy Delay

CHICAGO (AP) Chi throats, 'said Jerome Van on their feet cago's school board, on a tie vote, has scuttled plans to cut \$47 million from its. budget - and board President Catherine Rohter says the schools may be orced to close for months.

At is very possible that Chicago public schools wil close and not reopen until April," said Mrs. Robter after presiding over the meeting Wednes-

In the meantime, the Chicago Teachers Union voted overwhelmingly to ask that schools be closed ext week if employees lave not been paid by Iriday, union President Fobert Healey said.

healey said the vote was 19211 to 1,281 in favor of making the request. About 25,00 teachers are membersof the union.

The teachers were not paid list Friday, and earlier the veek a Board of Education plan to pay the teachers fill through. The union voted three

weeks ago to make a similar request after missing two scheduled paydays. Such action was avoided, hovever, when school, city, state and private interests banded together to work out a financial rescue plans for the financially troubled

Police were called to the Board of Education meeting Wednesday when work was stalled by about 150 people chanting "stop the vote" and "save the schools.

After order was resored. board members deallocked 5-5 on the cuts, which would, eliminate nore

They're slitting their year in 1957 for tuition, McCulloch Chain Saw

Gorkom, who was named finances.

fusal to cut the budget in line with a financial rescue orchestrated by Gov.

James R. Thompson could mean that state legislators will not approve a tax increase needed eventu-

Earlier in the meeting, to oversee the board's Mrs Rohter told the board she thought it would be at He said the board's re- least early February before the City Council comes up with a \$225 million loan to the school system called for in the financial rescue plan.

passed a bill stating its ally to get the schools back intent to make the loan,

council's action was not enough to prompt him to advance state aid to the school system.

Lacking the city loan and the state aid, the school system has been unable to pay its 48,600 employees.

The loan was to take care Although the council has of payrolls and other bills from Jan. 14 through April

# **Tuition Hike Issue To** Be Considered Friday

Associated Press Writer

dropped from 16 percent dent expenditures avereducation costs to 5.8 per- ported college, with tui-Board official says.

board's division of stu- tion for a full 15-hour load dent services, appeared amounting to \$120 a year, Wednesday before a special committee on higher education funding headed by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

Adams said that while the consumer price index has increased 150 points tually remained the Tuition was set at \$50 a

semester in 1957. In 1971, this was changed to \$4 per semester credit hour. One issue the committee

is considering is whether his recommendations. to recommend that the Legislature raise tuition: The Coordinating Board is expected to make a recommendation on the leges, "I would urge subject Friday.

Adams said it cost a student about \$601 per

fees, books, room and tremendous importance board, with tuition making AUSTIN (AP) Tuition up 16 percent of the total at state colleges has Now, he said, basic stuof a student's essential age \$2,046 at a state-supcent since 1957, a Texas tion making up 16 percent College Coordinating of the total. Now, he said, basic student expendi-Mack Adams head of the tures average \$2,046 at a or 5.8 percent of the total.

In 1957, he went on, there was virtually no financial aid available to a student, while this year for major Texas cities he expects Texas students to receive about \$100 milsince 1957, "tuition in lion or more, largely public institutions has vir- from the federal govern-

Neil Megaw of the University of Texas at Austin, state chairman of the American Association of University Professors, surprised some committee members with one of

Megaw said that while he and a majority of AAUP members teach in tax-supported senior colstrongly upon you the

of giving not only fair but even somewhat favored vate institutions and (2) the junior colleges in Tex-

"Take away some of 'our' money and give it to them," he said.

Megaw said all of Texas higher education would suffer if the Legislature failed to "work for the conservation of the multibillion dollar investment in diversity in higher education" that private schools represent. Junior colleges, he said,

have served as the shock absorbers of American higher education, accommodating to dramatic surges in enrollments and massive shifts in educational needs.

"There is only so much money. I just wonder if your organization has taken a position on how much of their salaries they are willing to give up." said committee member Frank Erwin Jr. of Austin.

Megaw said salaries don't go down, just up.

# **Dinner Theatre** Cast Completed

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Casting has been com- will be Donna Browning. pleted for the Western John Hopkins and Bill Texas College dinner Martin of Snyder, Rob theatre production of Clark of Mineral Wells, Toni Disko of Keller, Mark White of Midland, Seth Cox of El Paso, Dar-

rell Haves of Caldwell. and Doni Douglas of Colorado City. Tickets for "See How They Run" will go on sale

on Feb. 11, and will be \$9 per person which includes both the meal and the play. No single tickets for either the meal or the play will be sold. Ticket information may be obtained by calling the box office at 573-8511, extension 233, during regular office hours after Feb.

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"See How They Run" is a British farce, written by Philip King. Set in the 1940s, the play concerns the mishaps encountered in a vicarage when identities are mistaken.

# Cambodia Facing Famine

WASHINGTON (AP)-Cambodians are facing a "massive famine" this spring unless other nations come to their aid soon, a U.S. State Department expert says

Ambassador-at-large Bictor Palmieri, the U.S. coordinator for refugee affairs, issued the warning Wednesday. But he said a recent relief effort has brought to a temporary halt to the famine of late last year.



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# Carter Stand Backed By Texas Delegation

The Texas congressional delegation, generally lin- city ing up behind President Rep. Jim Mattox of Dal-State of the Union stand on Persian Gulf defense, has not reined in all its objections to his domestic and foreign programs.

For some - notably the minority of Republicans in the 26-member delegation -- Carter's words Wednesday that intervention in the oil-rich Persian Gulf area would not be tolerated represented a case of too little, too

"The chickens of three years of neglecting our defenses have come home to roost and no amount of knee-jerk rationalization and band-aid relief will remove his (Carter's) responsibility," Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, said. Rep. Tom Loeffler, a Republican from Hunt echoed the senator's comments by calling Carter's State of the Union address "a frank admission that to date we have been drifting and reacting rather than initiating and securing control of our

destiny. He said the president had conducted foreign pants' and applauded States and be repelled by what he saw as Carter's military force - those are

SPCA Reveals

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taneously with the retirement of C. Shillingburg

Bin, I dlman, who grew

up in the Inadale com-munity and attended pub-lic schools at Roscoe He

has a bachelor of science

degree in agricultural ed-

and served as a field rep-

resentative for the Na-

tional Cotton Council

from 1970 to December of

Hallman began his ca-

reer with SPCA on Dec. 1,

1972 as a loan represen-tative. He was promoted

to assistant vice president

in 1975, to vice president

in 1978 and then to presi-

dent Jan. 1 this year. He

is a member of the board

of directors of the Sweet

water Livestock and Fair

Association and superin-

tendent of the Nolan

County and Six-County

Swine Show. He also

serves on the board of the Sweetwater Chamber of Commerce. Hallman is

married and he and his

wife have two sons, Scott

10 and Gregg 9, and a

Eddie Mitchell has been promoted from vice president to senior vice presi-

dent. He has been with

SPCA since 1973 when he began as manager of the

daughter, Lesli 2.

as president.

WASHINGTON (AP) first recognition of a need to beef up military capa-

Carter's tough-talking las was not alone among the Democrats in calling the president's speech a strong one.

What he said in effect was a real hard declaration," Mattox said, predicting that the stance on Persian Gulf defense could come to rank with the Monroe Doctrine.

"I just hope and pray that we don't have to use force in that region," he said. "It concerns me that we are in effect going back to the Cold War era of the Berlin Wall. I would like for us to continue to negotiate arms reduction and things of that nature. Unfortunately, that may not happen.

Rep. J.J. Pickle, a Democrat from Austin, strongly applauded Carter's. performance.

'I'd say the president's to the Soviet Union. speech was as strong as horseradish. He left no doubt that he is going to see that this nation is. fully prepared," the con-gressman said. "His open assertion that any assault our outside force in the Persian Gulf would be an policy "by the seat of his assault on the United

> Tech, Mitchell moved to Sweetwater last August. He is married and he and his wife have two children, Brian 6, and Court-

hillingburg, who had vice president. A grad-uate of Trent High School, he has a degree ucation from Texas Tech ber's Agricultural Com-

> Now that he is retired, Shillingburg and his wife plan to spend much of their time at their farm in Erath County. A grad-uate of Texas A&M University, where he was onchampionship livestock judging teams, Shillingburg served as a range specialist with the Soil Conservation Service and taught vocational agriculture before joining SPCA. He has served on several committees, including the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston.

3 Promotions

Arthur Maberry also has been promoted to senior from Tarleton State University and joined SPCA as a loan representative in July of 1974. He is married and he and Mrs. Maberry have a son, Kirk. He is active in civic and community activities and serves as chairman of the Sweetwater Cham-

mittee.

Pickle said he thought there would be sufficient

congressional support for Carter's proposals to re-instate a Selective Service registration and strengthen intelligence agencies. Rep. Martin Frost, a

Dallas Democrat, said he agreed that supervision of the Central Intelligence Agency should be cut

"I think they have been shackled somewhat. It was an overraction following Vietnam and

Watergate, he said.
Frost added that the Soviet Union's intervention in Afghanistan would not entice Congress to loosen the supervision of the CIA too far.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth said he expected the pre-sident would have the full support of Congress, and the public in responding

"He set out in precise terms the price the Soviets must pay for aggression and he made clear to the Soviets that they must choose between confrontation and cooperation," the Democratic leader said

Rep. Jack Hightower called the revitalization of a Selective Service system an imperative.

"As very recent events have proven the United States must be prepared to counter aggression quickly and effectively Under the present system, it would require a period of months to strengthen our armed forces, and that time lag is a luxury the nation can no longer afford," the Democrat from Vernon

Rep. Jim Collins, one of the five Republicans in the Texas delegation, dismissed the president's message as a bunch of generalities tossed to ther with an eye on the upcoming presidential primaries.

It's the first time that he's begun to see the problems; he still doesn't understand the solutions." the conservative ongressman from Dallas

Rep. Bob Eckhardt, a Democrat from Houston, did not attend the State of the Union speech in the House chamber but earlier commented that Carter's advance material falsely claimed a slowing down of inflation.



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### Peanuts for low blood sugar

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view but for a person who has

low blood sugar, the fat con-

tent delays emptying of the stomach and may be helpful if you really do have low blood

The nuts that have the least

amount of saturated fat are

walnuts, pecans, almonds,

hazel nuts and hickory nuts

About 80 percent of the fat in

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By Lawrence Lamb, M.D. your source of cholesterol

DEAR DR LAMB - Since being advised to stick to a high protein: low-carbohydrate diet to help maintain a more even blood sugar level. I discovered dry roasted unsalted peanuts were a handy emergency food. New not only am I dependent on them but I'm very fond of them. I substitute peanuts for at least one of the small frequent meals I must eat daily I'd like to know how peanuts compare to other protein foods. Are there, any other nuts comparable

such as blanched almonds? Is there any, reason to limit my intake of peanuts other than the calorie count?

DEAR READER - Pea nuts do have lots of calories You can get an idea of what your dry roasted peanuts contain by looking at the values for raw peanuts. Three-and-ahalf ounces contain 564 calories Your roasted peanuts. because of loss of moisture. will have more calories per gram. Raw peanuts by weight are nearly half fat and over 70 percent of their calories is fat Approximately 15 percent of their calories is saturated

Now, like all other plant substances, they contain no cholesterol but they must be considered a high-fat food The high-fat content and the consequent high-calorie intake really are the chief disadvantages. They do contain a reasonable amount of protein of reasonably good quality, although it could not be classed as a source of complete protein.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 3-9, Hypoglycemia. Low Blood Sugar, to give you a better understanding of the relationship of diet to low blood sugar problems. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper. P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York. NY 10019

Now it's perfectly true that peanuts and other nuts would be a fairly good food for such a diet other than the enormous number of calories that they contain. After all, they re not particularly high in carbohydrates and what they have takes a while to digest Since the nuts are eaten in solid form, it takes a while for them to be emptied out of the stomach and for the nutrients to be absorbed into the bloodstream. Therefore, they won't run your blood sugar up and cause rebound low blood

There are some animal studies that show that animals eating large amounts of peanuts are more prone to developing fatty-cholesterol deposits. However, there was also a lot of cholesterol in the diet. So if you are eating lots of nuts, you might need to be particularly careful to limit

### Warmer Weather **Dominates Texas**

By The Associated Press Clear skies and warmer temperatures dominated the Texas weather scene today.

Forecasts called for partly cloudy skies in South Texas and clear skies for the remainder of the states. Highs were to be mostly in the 60s. Skies were clear during

the pre-dawn hours. Early morning temperatures were in the 20s, in West Texas and the 30s and 40s over the remainder of the state Extremes ranged from 17 at Marfa and 23 at El Paso

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# Highlights Of President's Address

Here, at a glance, are the highlights of President Carter's State of the Union address:

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assault will be repelled

by any means necessary,

including military force.

Selective Service: "I hope that it will not become necessary to impose the draft. However, we must be prepared for that possibility. For this reason. I have determined that the Selective Service System must now be revitalized. I will send legislation and budget can begin registration and then meet future mobilization needs rapidly if they arise.

To increase energy conservation, Carter set a

rels a day last year.

Oil imports: Standby gasoline rationing: "If we have a ser-

next month so that we 1980 oil import ceiling of ious shortage, I will not 8.2 million barrels a day enforced by import fees immediately. "if necessary." The U.S. imported 8.1 million bar-

hesitate to impose mandatory gasoline rationing Hostages in Iran:

"If the American hostages are harmed, a se-

vere price will be paid.

Iranian relations: The United States will try to "persuade the Iranian leaders that the real danger to their nation lies to the north - in the Soviet Union and from Soviet troops now in Af-

ghanistan - and that the

We will never rest until every one of the Ameri-

can hostages are re-

States hampers their response to this far greater danger to them.

The nation's farm population has dwindled to an estimated 6.5 million and the number of farms to 2.4 million, according to a new U.S. Department of Agriculture definition of unwarranted Iranian farm

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## Davis Offers To Take Lie Detector Test

FORT WORTH (AP)-Oil statement after appearing sion. man Cullen Davis, who once rejected the idea of a lie detector test during his murder-solicitation trial, now says he would be willing to take one to further prove his inno-

Davis spent three years and millions of dollars defending himself from murder and murder-solicitation charges, and was acquifted on all counts. He made the lie detector proposals to the Congress

on a Wednesday television program, "The Charlie Rose Show, "on KXAS-TV. A member of the studio audience asked Davis if he would submit to a polygraph exam

then challenged his accusers to do the same.

Davis' ex-wife, Priscilla, said Davis was responsible for a 1976 shooting incident that killed two people and injured two more at the Davis man-

Former Davis employee David McCrory claimed Davis tried to hire the murders of, several people during the summer of 1978. Juries in Amarillo and Fort Worth cleared Sure would," he replied, Davis of both charges.

> However, on the eve of the murder-solicitation trial, McCrory offered to take a lie detector test and challenged Davis to do the same, but Davis declined. through his attorneys.

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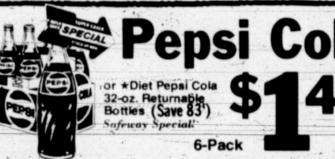


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# Silas, Gervin Guide Spurs Past Pacers

By The Associated Press Who's that masked man. riding shotgun for George

Why it's none other than Paul Silas. Oops, make that James Silas.

Oh, well, that's the way it goes when you play in the same backcourt with

"He (Silas) is almost a forgotten man," San Antonio Coach Doug Moe said Wednesday night after the Spurs trounced the Indiana Pacers 144-130.

"He's had 10 straight. games over 20 points and nobody hardly knows he's

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even in there.

Silas popped in 32 points against Indiana but Ger- Milwaukee Bucks shaded vin, the National Basket- the Golden State Warriors ball Association's leading 104-102 and the New Jerscorer, erupted for a season-high 55.

"I had a lot of lucky The Spurs, playing with-rolls," Gervin said. "I out their No. 2 scorer think Silas and me are Larry Kenon, shot 59 perthe two hardest guards in cent in winning their the league to match up third straight game. They

Elsewhere, the Philadelphia 76ers crushed the Denver Nuggets 118-93, the Boston Celtics flattened the Detroit Pistons 131-104, the Seattle Super-Sonics edged the Atlanta Hawks 98-96, the Houston Rockets nipped the San Diego Clippers 111-110 in double overtime, the New

York Knicks downed the Phoenix Suns 119-109, the sey Nets beat the Cleveland Cavaliers 117-103.

had a 21-point lead whittled to eight early in the third period but John Shumate led a 19-6 burst that signaled an end to Indiana's four-game winning streak.

76ers 118, Nuggets 93 Henry Bibby came off the bench in the second quarter to spark a 34-13 burst that powered Philadelphia over Denver. The

13 midway in the first minutes of the third quarquarter, took a 32-31 lead early in the second period but the 76ers ran off the next nine points and opened a 65-45 halftime advantage. The 76ers were led by Julius Erving and Steve Mix with 24 points apiece. Bibby collected 14 of his 15 during the se-

cond-quarter flurry. Celtics 131, Pistons 104 Rick Robey, starting his first game of the season because of an injury to Dave Cowens, scored 24 points and grabbed 19 rebounds as the Celtics remained one-half game behind Philadelphia in the Atlantic Division. After a 54-54 halftiem standoff, Boston outscored the Pis-

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Nuggets, who trailed by tons 29-1 in the first eight ter behind Larry Bird's 10 points and eight by former Piston M.L. Carr. Both finished the 21.

SuperSonics 98, Hawks 96 Gus Williams capped a 35-point game with a 28foot, three-point field goal with six seconds left as Settle won its eighth game in a row and handed Atlanta its fifth consecutive setback. The Hawks . managed only five field goals in the final 181/2 minutes. It was Seattle's 15th triumph in their last 20 road games:

In a 1979 football game, UCLA ran the ball 91 times against Oregon.

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# Kane Fears For Olympics Future

WASHINGTON (AP)-U.S. Olympic Committee President Robert J. Kane says any interference with the Games scheduled for Moscow this summer would have an effect on the future of the Olympic movement.

Kane told the House Foreign Affairs Committee Wednesday that whatever actions the United States takes, including the nonparticipation by American athletes in the summer Games, would be met with a counter reaction by the Soviets and the Eastern European

But the committee proved a bill that would endorse President Can ter's call for moving postponing or cancelling the Moscow Games if Soviet troops are still in Afghanistan on Feb. 20

'One member of Congres said he expected the full House to approve the resolution before the week end, when the USOC is to meet in Colorado Springs to decide how they are going to respond to Carter's position and the apparent threat of a boycott

Meanwhile, the Athletes Advisory Council, part of the USOC, is polling its members to see how they feel about the dea of par ticipating in the Games The Associated Press contacted 32 of the 4 members of the council and most supported the idea of going to the conditions are met or no

The AP survey of the council members found that 20 favored U.S. participation in the Games even if Soviet troops were still in Afghanistan Six council members were opposed to sending a team under those conditions while four were ur decided and two wouldnot discuss their views while the council poll was going on.

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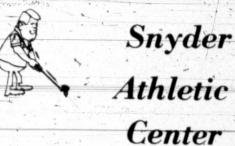
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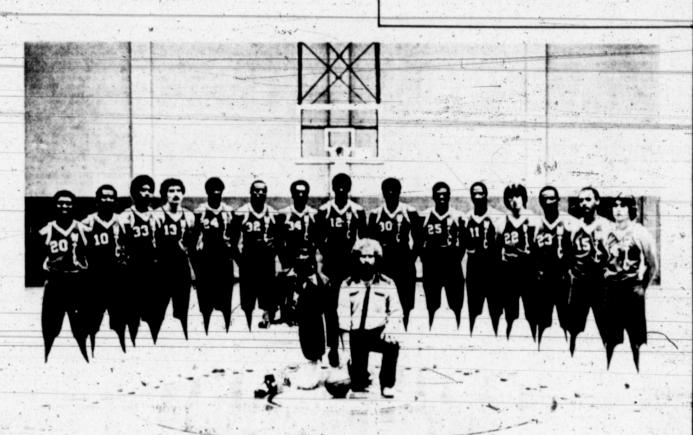
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### **Buff Stall Backfires**

By BARRY WILNER **AP Sports Writer** JoJo Hunter scored all of his team's points in the first half Wednesday night, an achievement to be proud of Except that the Colorado Buffaloes scored only four points during those 20 minutes.

In the meantime, 10thranked Missouri reeled off 29 points to take an embarrassing 29-4 lead at intermission. The final -78-45 - wasn't any closer.

"The slowdown decision was made before the game," said Colorado Coach Bill Blair. "We just kept missing shots. \
"At halftime, I told them

I thought we ought to score more points. Looking back on it, the slowdown hurt us. But yes, I'd do it

The Colorado slowdown was partially responsible for the low halftime numbers, which set records for both schools: least points made by an opponent for Missouri and the fewest scored in a half for the Buffs. Colorado's 2for-15 shooting helped even more

Missouri, 15-2, grabbed a quick 4-0 advantage before Colorado, 12-5, went into a stall. Hunter hit a 15-foot jumper at 9:15 and scored the other Colorado points a minute later. The Tigers then blitzed to 18 consecutive points while Colorado went scoreless the final 912 minutes onf the half.

Ricky Frazier led a balanced Missouri attack with 17 points.

Elsewhere on a busy night that saw 10 ranked teams play, No. 3 Duke was upset by No. 17 Virginia 90-84; fifth-rated Kentucky downed Mississippi State 89-67; No. 8 Notre Dame eased by Canisius 84-63; No. 11° Louisiana State beat Mississippi 72-66; No. 12 Clemson topped Furman tition here Friday. 85-67; No. 13 North Carolina State 66-62 to remain atop the Atlantic Coast Conference, and No. 19 Tennessee was upended by Georgia 55-54.

Duke might be ranked third in the nation but it's only fourth in the ACC with a 4-3 mark. Overall, the Blue Devils are at 15-3, same as Virginia, to win at Durham.



VIE TONIGHT-Western Texas and Midland College's men's basketball teams battle for the Western Junior College Athletic Conference lead here tonight at 8 in. Scurry County Coliseum. Above, in action at the ABC Classic. WTC's Greg Stewart lays a shot over Midland's Charles Johnson. In the background is Phil Spradling. See related articles. (SDN STAFF

For Tigers Friday

# Fouls, Execution Could Make Difference At SCC Tonight

Fouls and execution - two Jerry Stone things that don't mix well at all - are the keys to tonight's 8 o'clock College, feels Western to try and do the same Texas Coach Nolan Richardson.

This evening's game will break the deadlock between the two schools, which are tied for the conference lead with 7-0 records

'Staying out of foul trouble with your key players teams are closely matched," Richardson commented yesterday

'We're fortunate to have kids that are able to come in and help us out, but there's no doubt that getting in foul trouble would hurt us. It's the same with Midland They couldn't afford to lose a Robert Tate or a Kenneth Young early in the ballgame. We don't have a main leader - they don't either ... but we do have some key leaders in our offense," he added.

Barring unforseen fouls then, Richardson says his Westerners are ready to meet the challenge of the No. 5 ranked Midland Chaparrals, coached by

He's not going to stage fancy tricks or special

looks against the Chaps, WYSAC tilt with Midland, but says we just want things we've been doing all year. Play with a lot of intensity, execute our offense better, rebound with them and try to shut off some of their top

> Midland's top scorershappen to be Tate, a 6-3 sophomore out of Chica-

Charles Johnson, a 6-5 can produce points. freshman from Midland. According to R Tate is the leading point man, averaging 18.4 points a game, mainly off of deadly long-distance sound on all areas of the shots.

'We'll probably put one of our best defensive all areas and phases. players against Tate more of a team effort ham. go, Young, a 6-5 sopho- because of the fact they Midland is the No. 3

more from Houston, and have so many guys that

According to Richardson, Midland has "quickfiess, size and speed equal with us. They are very game, especially in rebounding, shooting just

Probable starters for when we go man-to-man, Midland are Tate, Johnbut with Midland you son, Young, 6-4 sophoean't concentrate on one more Tim Shelby and 6-3 player. You have to have freshman Kevin Willingteam in total team offense in the conference with a 93.0 average, No. 5 in team defense with a 76.2 average, and No. 5 in-team field goal shooting with a .501 percent.

Western Texas, ranked No. 1 in the nation, is No. 1 (conference-wide) in team offense with a 101.0 average, No. 1 in field goal percentage with a 686 figure and No. 4 in team defense, giving up an average of 74.4 points a game.

# is important in a ball- Richardson Urges Support As ...

# 400 Chap Fans Bused

Western Texas College only gets one shot at home against Midland this season and Coach Nolan Richardson wants it to be just that - a home game with all the normal advantages.

"Midland College called and asked about ticket prices for the game," Richardson yelped "I understand they're going to bring 400 people here Thursday. If we don't get some fans of our own out here it's going to be like playing at their home!

It would be no surprise if Midland did bus 400 or so fans to watch what promises to be one of the top contests in the area. Western Texas, ranked No. 1 in the country and 19-0 on the season, faces the Chaparrals who are rated No. 5 and boast an 18-1 record. The game is at 8 p.m. in Scurry County Coliseum. Tickets are \$2 adults and \$1 students.

"It's going to be the biggest show in town, I'll guarantee that. Probably the biggest in West Texas. It'll be the thriller in Manila only it will be in our house!" he added.

Midland's only loss this season came against Western Texas in the ABC Classic in Big Spring, 87-81. According to Richardson, that matchup was nothing compared to tonight's.

"Well, this game has a lot more riding on it that an ABC championship," he commented. "It's very important to us because it's a home game and we've got to try and win at home and split on the road to be a contender for the conference championship.

In the Western JC Athletic Conference, WTC and Midland are both 7-0, locked for the lead. The winner would have an inside track to the conference tilt. But Richardson won't agree with many fans, who say tonight's game is for the WJCAC championship.

"No, after the ballgame we've still got nine left. We could go 8-10. That's not likely to happen, but every game is important. I'll say that this is the most important game for us at this point without a doubt, but come Monday, South Plains will be the most

Fan support like that at the WTC-Amarillo game Jan. 17 is what Richardson is looking for tonight. Some 1,500 strong, the chant of "Green Machine" was a powerful source of adrenalin for the Westerners in their 73-66 victory.

"When we go to places like Midland, Amarillo and Roswell (NMMI), we have to play six people," Richardson said earlier in the season. "There's the five players on the court, and that sixth one in the stands, it's tough.

"I definately believe in home court advantage if you've got the fans out there yelling for you. I appreciate their support. They don't realize what it does for a team.

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## which used its Big Three were postponed due to the weather. The Chiefs and NCAA Wants To Sue -**Federal Government**

DENVER (AP)-The National Collegiate Athletic Association has asked the 10th U.S. .Circuit

### T-M Leads Women's Poll

HUTCHINSON, Kan .--Truett-McConnell College of Cleveland, Ga., remains No. 1 in the latest NJCAA women's basketball poll. Northwest Mississippi jumped from No. 7 to the No. 2 spot, held last week by Cumberland College of Tennessee, which completely dropped out of the

Odessa College climbed from No. 14 to No. 7, while Amarillo College went

from 15 to No. 8. NJCAA Women's Cage Poll Truett-McConnell, Ga. N'west Mississippi Unton, N.J. Shawnes, Ohio Murray, Okla. Eastern Oklahoma Odessa, Tex. Amarillo, Tex. 8. Amarillo, Tex.
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16. Umpqua CC, Ore.
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18. Jackson St. Tenn

Court of Appeals to allow it to sue the federal government over proposed guidelines for women's intercollegiate sports.

to deal out another pair of

losses to Lake View High

School as the teams meet

The association, based in Kansas City, wants the appellate court to overturn a lower-court decision prohibiting it from filing the suit.

The NCAA contends that the Title IX guidelines banning sex discrimination in college athletic programs usurp the authority of the colleges and would create economic and administrative hardships for some schools, and for the NCAA.

U.S. District Judge Earl O'Connor of Kansas City ruled two years ago that the NCAA has no legal standing to sue the government over the Title IV

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Chiefs Next Opponent

in District 3-AAA compe-Snyder Felines can wrap Snyder's boys, 1-0 in loop up a first-round conferplay after tripping Sweetence title with a win over water 70-56 Tuesday, are the Maidens here Friday. looking for their 19th sea- The Snyder girls defeated son victory. Lake View Sweetwater 65-49 Tuesday boys, defeated in overto go 3-0 in loop play. time 55-53 by Lamesa last Sweetwater fell to week, are searching for a

first district win. Should the Felines lose Lake View was to have to Lake View, then Snybattled Brownfield on der, Sweetwater and Lake. View would be Brownfield on Friday Tuesday but those games

SAN ANGELO-Sny- Cubs will make up the locked into a three-way tie for first place with the Maidens still having to face Brownfield on Satur-

> Snyder boys will open against Lake View at 6:15 p.m. The varsity girls game will be held at 8. Snyder boys are 18-4 on the season, ranked No. 2 in the state in class 2A, while the girls are 14-7.

In a non-conference. game Tuesday, stateranked Andrews defeated Lamesa boys 71-62. Lamesa, 14-6, will battle

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Stripper oil is that from

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Theft Case, Shoplifting Reported Here

The theft of a \$100 box of tools was reported Wednesday to city police.

Making the complaint was John Loyola. He reported the theft to officer Joe Bob Martinez at 3:30

Also yesterday, police arrested a 19-year-old woman on a shoplifting charge at TG&Y. Reports show the woman was booked on a Class C misdemeanor charge, indicating she is accused of stealing less than \$5 worth of merchandise. She was taken into custody about DPS Using 3:10 p.m.

Two traffic accidents were also reported.-One occurred at the in-

tersection of 37th St. and Ave. C and involved a 1978 Ford driven by Virginia Whitson and a 1977 Ford driven by Gregorio Salazar of Aspermont. It was worked about 5 p.m. by officer Buddy Kinney. Martinez again took a

report on a one vehicle accident. It involved a 1979 Ford driven by Eddie Roy McDaniel that collided with a telephone pole.

The accident was reported at 4 p.m., but is said to have occurred about 1 a.m. Wednesday in the 1000 block of the Old Lubbock Highway.

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# Salary Fund To **Buy Gasoline**

AUSTIN (AP)-Rising gasoline prices have forced the Department of Public Safety to use salary funds to buy fuel for its highway patrol cars and other vehicles, according to Col. Jim Adams

The DPS director Monday told public safety commissioners that continued hikes in gasoline costs could lead to a cutback in DPS services.

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# Stripper Wells Would Pay More

TULSA, Okla. (AP)-Stripper oil well producers would pay more than \$3 billion a year in additional taxes under the

Under Profits Tax...

# Love Of Life Dead At 29

NEW YORK (AP) 'Love of Life" is dead at the age of 29, victim of television's most common disease - low ratings.

"It really hasn't died a natural death," said Larry Auerbach, the first and only director of one of TV's longest-running daytime serials. "It was murdered."

It was business as usual Wednesday in Studio 41 at CBS' Broadcast Center, as the cast and technicians gathered to tape episode No. 7315, the next-to-last in a series that began midmorning Sept. 24, 1951. But the mood was somber.

"That was my last scene," said one actor, passing through the control room. "I'm kind of

"It's a wrench," agreed Kenneth Roberts, the announcer for "Love of Life" from the first epi-

The last installment will air the afternoon of Feb. 1, and most of the story's loose ends will be left hanging.

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to be your best ones today, so

take ample time to weigh impor-

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Don't involve yourself in anything financially today that you don't

unknowns could prove hazard-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Nor-

mally you are a decisive person but today you could be a bit

wishy-washy. Once you decide

upon something you believe to

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The

today may not meet your high standards. Instead of delegating

important tasks, attend to them

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A

sticky situation could arise today

between an old friend and, a new

aquaintance which you may be called upon to resolve. Don't let

down a pal of long standing. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be con-

tent with progress which is slow

but steady today, instead of experimenting with shortcuts. Tested methods are your best

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Weigh

your words with extreme care today if you're involved in a

be right, stick to it

overnight.
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**Birthday** 

# Grant Jones Says Tax Cut In 1981 Not Very Likely

AUSTIN (AP)-Sen. Grant Jones said Clements' per-Jones, head of the Senate sonnel reduction plan Finance Committee, says it is more likely the 1981 Legislature will be looking for new taxes instead of runaway horse. The seat is refunding up to \$800 elevated, but there is no million as Gov. Bill Clements wants.

"A tax cut is not realistic," the Democrat from Abilene told a news con- Local Church ference Wednesday.

ments of "off-the-cuff scattershooting" in demanding a 5 percent across-the-board decrease in state employees.

Jones, who was "seconded" at the news confer- bock, again will conduct ence by Lt. Bill Hobby, the third annual Action said he saw no emergency For in any of the three issues campaign now underway Clements says will be the at the 37th Street Church subject of a speical legislative session in August or September. Clements has said he will ask the 30-day special session to consider initiative and referendum, wiretapping in drug cases, and for tax relief of up to \$800 million.

"I just hope we can get through the 1981 session without a tax bill," said Jones who helped write the 1980-81 state spending bill and expects to have a similar part in the 1982-83 appropriations debate. 'I think there is a greater prospect for needing new income than there is for reduction of the income we have now.'

bears about as much resemblance to statecraft as sitting backward on a sense of direction, no real control, no insight into the power one rides.'

# He also accused Cle- Theme For Campaign Here

Mike Hammonds, campus minister for the Sunset Church of Christ in Lub-Christ Today

of Christ. Theme of the program which began Wednesday night is "The Local Church." Sessions will be held beginning at 7:30 p.m. today and Friday. Sessions start at 9 a.m. Saturday, will continue Saturday afternoon. The Saturday night session be-

gins with a singing at 7

p.m. Hammonds will also speak at both services Sunday. At the 10:45 a.m. service the sermon topic will be "The local Church and God's Eternal Purpose." The 6 p.m. sermon topic will be "Isaiah Sees the Local Church.

United States of America. had been in effect before And such an assault will. Afghanistan, we'd be at be repelled by any means war with the Soviet Union now," Stevens said. We're attempting to speak strongly while

carrying a short stick." Fla., chairman of the The sharpest divisions in Senate Foreign Relations. initial reactions to the speech came over the president's proposal that the Selective Service System be revitalized and that peacetime draft registration be revived.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said the step is essential and will properly lead to renewal of the draft itself.

Nunn, a member of the Stennis committee, said reviving registration will enhance national security, permit the nation to mobilize rapidly in case of emergency and "demonstrate a degree of will that has been lacking in this country since the Vietnam war." He said the all-volunteer Army is not working.

But the proposal drew much criticism, particularly from congressmen who opposed U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

### Incorrect Letters Go **To Veterans**

A large number of veterans and widows of veterans who are entitled to Veterans Administration disability and death pension benefits are currently receiving letters showing incorrect monthly payments, E.H. (Dan) Dever, Jr., Scurry County Veterans Service Officer, said.

Anyone receiving an incorrect award letter in Scurry - County should contact Dever's office at Western Texas College for assistance. His office can check with the VA regional office and determine whether any other action should be taken to be certain that the benefits that are payable continue to be sent at the regular time each month.

The letters showing incorrect monthly payments were erroneously prepared by the computers at the VA Payment Center. They indicate pension payments for calendar years 1972-79 but fail to show any amounts due for 1980.

### **Icv Readings** Recorded In Northeast

By The Associated Press Snow sifted over an area from the Mississippi Valley to the Great Lakes region today, with new accumulations also reported in the Upper Ohio Valley and New York

trict will have the biggest

shortfall, according to

Hobby's figures - 95,000

below the ideal population.

On the other hand, Con-

gressman Bill Archer, R-

Houston, will have 281,000

more constituents than he

should have; Jim Collins,

R-Dallas, 150,000 too

many; Jake Pickle, D.

Austin, a surplus of 120,-

000; and Ron Paul, R-Lake

Jackson, 141,000 more

Congressmen and legis-

# Shifting Texas Population To Make Redistricting Hard

population shifts since 1970 show up in wildly divergent congressional district sizes, which will

make the redistricting task of the 1981 Legislature that much harder.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby mailed each of the 24 Texas congressmen a report Friday on redisticting, including 1980 population estimates for each district.

He said Texas should get two additional congressmen for a total of 26, as a result of the state's population growth since 1970, when this year's census is complete.

Based on a projected population of 13.5 million and allocation of 26 congressmen to Texas, the Antonio.

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lators are sensitive to such changes because a politician's future is jeopardized if new people bring different political leanings from those of his present constituents. Under U.S. Supreme

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Court rulings, districts must be of equal population unless variations can be justified to shown to be unavoidable.

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## Grain

CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat No 2 hard red winter 4.4in Thursday; No 2 soft red winter 4.5in. Corn No 2 yellow No 2 yellow corn Wedpesday was

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be taken lightly. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Partnership arrangements should prove fortunate today,

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may be necessary today to step in and straighten out a situtation which a friend has messed up Take charge if conditions war-(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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AUSTIN (AP)-Texas' trict will have 519,000 peo-

Several inner city and rural districts are below the ideal population while a number of heavily suburban congressional districts have far more peo-

Using that guideline. Hobby said the district represented by House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Fort Worth, is short of the ideal population by 47,000 people.

Other congressmen whose districts would have to be enlarged to reach the ideal are Jim Mattox, D-Dallas; Jack Hightower, D-Vernon; Charles Stenholm. D-Stamford; Mickey Leland, D-Houston; and Henry Gonzalez, D-San

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