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## Bani-Sadr Repeats Demand For Guilt

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani Sadr has repeated his demand for a U.S. admission of guilt for alleged misdeeds during the shah's reign as a condition for the release of the American hostages, Tehran radio said today

The inquiry by an international commission into Iranian allegations against the deposed shah will not be sufficient to ensure the release of the 50 Americans, now in their 107th day of captivity Bani-Sadr was quoted as

the ruling Revolutionary Council Sunday night.

One of the hostages in Tehran, U.S. Marine Cpl. William Gallegos, said in a filmed interview that he had expected the shah to be returned to Iran in the second week of U.S. Embassy siege. He said after two weeks he had thought he would remain in the embassy forever or leave in a plastic bag

Gallegos and Marine Sgt. Paul Lewis spoke on Feb 10 with a group of the visiting 49 members of the Iranian Crisis Resolution: The interview was filmed by Greek television and broadcast on NBC-TV's "Today Show."

Bani-Sadr's declaration came as U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim was awaiting the Iranian government's response today to his choice of a five-member commission that will probe Iran's charges against the deposed monarch, now living in exile in Panama

"The freeing of the hostages will depend on the compliance by the United States to three Iranian conditions," he was quoted as saying in a report monitored in Kuwait.

Fire Department Gym

nasium, where new re-

cruits notified over the

weekend were filling out

T've been waiting six

years for the job, but I'm

not going to get my head

bashed in for it," said one

Mayor Jane Byrne said

the recruits, taken from

the department's eligibil-

ity list, will undergo a

crash two-week training

course, then report for

Mrs. Byrne said the po-

sitions, being offered for

90 days, probably would

become permanent. "I

think there will be enough

through dismissals to cre-

fighters off the job des-

There will be no work

"without a signed,

sealed" contract, Chicago

**Foundation** 

Membership

The Scurry County Indus-

trial Foundation has sche-

duled its annual member-

ship meeting for 4 p.m.

Tuesday in the Chamber

of Commerce conference

Members of the founda-

tion have been casting

ballots for a slate of four

directors and results of the

voting, which has been

conducted by mail, will be

announced at the meeting.

Terms of Dr. Gene

McClurg, Tommy Davis,

Paul Sizemore and Roy

McQueen expire, and can-

didates proposed by a

nominating committee are

Don Wolfe, Mal Donelson,

Ernest Sears and John

Officers will be elected

following the board elec-

Session Set

pite the contempt ruling.

work under supervision

personnel forms

"Admissions by the United States that it had interfered in Iran's internal affairs during the rule of the shah. A pledge to refrain from any such interference in the future. A promise not to block efforts by the Iranian government to ensure the extradition of the shah and the recovery of his for-

Bani-Sadr's statement confirmed a hard-line tack he took in two weekend interviews and offset statements he made last week indicating that the Americans might be released once the U.N. commission began its inquiry.

DISTRICT CHAMPIONS-Sayder High School girls captured their first District 3-AAA basketball championship Saturday, defeating San Angelo Lake View 46-44 in overtime. Showing a mixture of smiles and tears-all jubilant-the photo above show, left to right, Brenda Anderson, Theresa Browning, Tania

Barrett, Coach Ken Housden, Pam Gray, Suzy Fisher Sandy Sewell, Jamie Hataway (behind Sandy), Tracey O'Day, and Billie Owens. See related photos and articles, page 9. (SDN Staff Photo By Bill

### But Not For Women

## Congress Favors Draft Registration For Men

dress

Senate.

custom

House leaders, noting

that the address is usually

delivered to an empty

chamber and that Wash-

ington himself never gave

the speech but only sub-

mitted it in writing, decid-

WASHINGTON (AP) ter's controversial plan brief session that will in-Congress appears ready to for registering youths of restore military draft re- both sexes begins an uphill gistration but only for trek through the House males - as President Car-

Ask

Q-Was Black History Week" observed only at Central Elementary School and if so, why? A-A check with local hools indicates that Black History" week was recognized through the system in various ways, in much the same manner that other special emphasis features are treated There were library displays, some speaker from out-of

and Senate

Also in apparent trouble this week in Congress is a proposal to force the FBI to turn over to congressional investigators videotapes and other evidence it has collected thus far in its 'abscam' bribery

inquiry The House is observing the Washington's Birthday federal holiday today like, ed this year to ditch the many other Americans by not working - while the Senate has scheduled a

Texas Begins \*

By The Associated Press A warming trend was under way in Texas today, although if you live in Midland where it was 23 at dawn, you might ask

Forecasters insist temperatures will rise today and Tuesday into the 50s, 60s and even the 70s. a sharp contrast to the cold weekend in which snow and sleet frosted parts of the state from the northern border to the Hill

Clark and his Progres-

The 40-year-old prime minister sounded like a cheerleader Sunday in a talk to parliamentary candidates in a restaurant high up in the needle-like CN Tower, 1,000 feet above this sprawling lakeside

city. 'We had long odds," he for a moment

Some 15.4 million Canadians are eligible to vote in one of 282 districts that will send representatives to the House of Commons. The turnout in the May 1979 election was 76 per-

the southern California clude a reading of George Washington's farewell ad-

The park would be comprised of eight islands lying roughly off the coast It's the first time since of Santa Barbara. Two of 1929 that the 45-minute them have been a national address hasn't been read monument since 1938. in both the House and the

The bill was passed by the House last summer. When the House returns to work Tuesday, the Armed Services subcommittee on personnel begins hearings on the president's proposal to require women as well as men to register in case the military draft is ever reinstated.

The Senate also was to Carter's proposal would consider legislation today require the initial regisestablishing a Channel Istration of all persons aged land National Park off 19 and 20.

Tax Contracts On College's Agenda

ing and collecting service notice of the trustee elecwill be considered by the tion set for April 5, revi-Scurry County Junior College Trustees at their regular meeting this even-

The meeting is set for 5:45 p.m. in the board room of the Western Texas College Administration Building

Contracts have been

drawn up authorizing the Scurry County Appraisal District to assess the taxes and for Scurry County's tax office to collect the taxes for the college district. All other taxing jurisdictions in the county already have approved similar contracts and college board members indicated approval in an informal poll earlier. Favorable action on the contracts will be the final official step in bringing all of the county's taxing jurisdictions into the appraisal district and into

contracts with the county for collections. Other business on the

agenda includes formal

sion of the WTC summer school dates, a revision of policy on personnel contracts and a new LVN scholarship program. Reports are due on a proposal to construct addi-

tional handball courts at WTC, insurance for college vehicles, a faculty inflation study and the WTC Scholarship Founda

#### **Council Sets Special Meet**

A special meeting of the Snyder City Council has been called for 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the council room at city hall.

The council is scheduled to hear a report on a Federal Insurance Agency study on flood insurance and consider a contract with the County Appraisal Board and the Scurry County Commissioners Court for data processing service.



SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Saturday, 30 degrees; low, 23 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Sunday, 23 degrees. Highs Sunday, 32 degrees; low, 23 degrees; . reading at 7 a.m. today, 27 degrees; precipitation, .02; total precipitation for 1980 to date, 1.03.

West Texas: Partly cloudy through Tuesday with a warming trend. Widely scattered showers southwest Tuesday. Highs today mostly 50 except upper 60s to low 70s southwest. Lows tonight mid 30s north to upper 40s southwest. Highs Tuesday mid 60s north to upper 70s extreme south.

## Monday update

#### **Abilene Oilman Dies**

ABILENE (AP) Funeral services were pending Monday for James P. Pat Dunigan, 55, well known Abilene oil man

Dunigan died about 6,45 p.m. Sunday, apparently of a heart attack. He was board chairman of Dunigan Enterprise, a firm which produced, explored, gather-

ed, marketed crude oil in West Texas He also was past board chairman of Pride Refining Inc. and First State Bank of Abilene

#### Fire Fatal To Five

OCONOMOWOC Wis (AP) A fire that apparently spread from a wood burning furnace killed five persons early Monday. Waukesha County authorities reported

four other persons escaped from the fire which

Chief Thomas Gukich of the Oconomowoc Police Department said the fire was reported about 3 15 am, with the fifst call apparently coming from someone in the house

#### Ag Movement To Stay Busy

WARRENTON Va (AP) The national chairman of the American Agriculture Movement says age is not making the organization any tamer as it prepares for its third annual assault on Capitol Hill

We certainly are going to remain vocal very vocal and we need to blast those that blast us and blast those that are advocating a cheap food policy." Marvin Meek of Plainview told several hundred farmers gathered here Sunday for a rally

The farmers were to head for Washington, about 45 miles away, later Sunday and today. However, they planned to travel individually or in small groups instead of the large motorcades that have characterized their visits to the nation's capital the past two

#### Tito Still Ailing

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) President Josip Broz Tito showed no improvement today in spite of continued intensive treatment, his doctors said

They said their efforts had been concentrated on the 87 year old Yugoslav leader's weakened kidneys It was the second consecutive day that the ailing president's medical panel reported no improvement

resulting from their intensive care The general state of health of President Josip Broz Tito is without change," the two-sentence bulletin carried by the national news agency said

#### Founder Dies In Explosion

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP)-Dangerous ammonia gas was released when an explosion rumbled through the Mountain Ice and Coal Co. here, killing the 81-year-old founder of the firm and forcing evacuation of a

nine-block area Lynn L. Belcher, the only person inside the plant when the blast occurred, suffered bone fractures and severe burns over most of his body. He died two hours after the explosion Sunday at Parkview Hospital,

authorities said Eighteen other persons - most of them firefighters and police officers - were treated at area hospitals for inhalation of ammonia fumes and released, authori-

#### **Kennedy Trailing 2-1**

KEENE, N.H. (AP)-A survey taken by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's own pollster shows Kennedy trailing President Carter by a margin of about 2-to-1 among Democratic and independent voters in New Hamp-

shire, sources say Aides traveling with Kennedy said Sunday night the survey, taken by pollster Peter Hart, shows a sizeable group of uncommitted voters, said by one source to be

about 25 percent The New hampshire primary is Feb. 26

Hired In Chicago CHICAGO (AP)- The ci-Fire Fighters Union presty began hiring replaceident Frank Muscare told ments today for striking 2,000 cheering members firefighters who remained

ReplacementsFor

Striking Firemen

off the job for a fifth day, defying a court order despite \$40,000 a day contempt fines About 400 - recruits crossed picket lines manned by about 100

taunting Tirefighters to report for their first day Security was tight at the

your men back to work Several fires were re-

Hechinger issued a backto-work order three hours after the strike by the 4,350 uniformed firefight ers began Thursday and at the time set a 10 a m. Sunday deadline for the

#### had special emphasis in juries, authorities said. classrooms and one school had a visiting town to exhibit some black art Administra tors reported that notices of the event were distributed to the various schools and methods of observance were left to the discre tion of the principals and teachers

at a rally Sunday night. We're not going to pay

We might as well go to jail now." Muscare had vowed, as he left court earlier in the day At a three-hour hearing.

Circuit Judge John Hechinger told seven union leaders "I beseech, I implore you to order

ported over the weekend including one blaze on Sunday that forced 60 residents to flee a South Side hotel. The building was badly damaged but there were no serious in-

firefighters to return.

The contempt citations came after the collapse of weekend bargaining sessions, mediated by Hech-

## Warming

the meaning of "warm."

#### vacancies created Canadians Go To Polls ate room for them and Defiant union leaders To Pick New Parliament have vowed to keep fire-

TORONTO (AP)-Canadian voters appeared to be turning out in large numbers under clear skies today in a nationwide elec tion for a new Parliament, choosing as leader either conservative Prime Minister Joe Clark or the politically "bornagain" Pierre Elliott Trudeau

Voting began in the Atlantic Maritime provinces, where many districts reported a brisk turnout shortly after polls opened at 9 a.m.

One polling place in New foundland had to be plowed out from under drifting snow, but Canada's often-brutal winter weather generally seemed to be cooperating. The only bad weather - rain and snowstorms - was forecast for British Columbia, on the west coast

Clark, elected only last May, had asked voters for a "fair chance" to carry out his tough economic programs. But the opinion polls indicated they would not give him another

chance, making his the briefest tenure of any elected prime minister in Canadian history

In large part a victory by Trudeau's Liberals would be traceable to an attempt. by Clark's Progressive Conservative government

#### Conservation **Association Session Here**

Representatives of 22 organizations are due here Tuesday for a meeting of the South Plains Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

The association will meet at 10:30 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium on the Western Texas College Campus. W.L. "Bill" Wilson Jr.,

of Big Spring, who is president of the association and also chairman of the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District, will preside over the meeting

Officers will be elected at the session here

18 cents a gallon.

Trudeau, Canada's prime minister from 1968 to 1979, tried not to appear too confident in the final days of the 67-day campaign. But after flying home to Ottawa on Sunday he told an airport crowd, "I can smell victory here.

sive Conservatives insist the polls will be proven wrong.

told them., "...Don't let up second counts.

cent

I flust like a butterfly. I sting like a bee. Carter aint comin to New Hampshire.

..**Me!** 

instabl he sent.

Whatever became of de- istan. tente would appear to be an easily enough answered question, post Afghan-

He was the most beau-

tiful 85-year-old John

Davidson I had ever seen.

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I don't date Penthouse

Bob Guccione Jr., 23-

Pets because I don't want to

vear-old executive of Pent-

letter

to editor

Between Feb. 19-22 cat-

tle producers have the

opportunity to vote yes to

The Beeferendum is a

cattleman's program.

Cattle producers wrote

the law. Cattle producers

are paying for the refer-

endum through voluntary

donations and producers

will run the program. It

is not a government pro-

gram, as some people are

saying. It is a cattleman's

chance to improve his in-

dustry with beef re-

search, promotion, consu-

mer education and mar-

We are living in an

urban society and most of

our beef customers live in

cities. How are we going

to promote our product to

them? Is the consumer

getting the best product

the cattleman can put on

the market? With the

high cost of doing busi-

ness, how is the cattle-

man going to stay in

business and still market

a product the consumer

can afford? How are we

going to educate consu-

mers on the nutritive val-

ue of beef. We need for-

eign market develop-

These are the problems

the beeferendum will help

to solve. It is up to the

cattlemen to tell their

story and determine the

future of the beef indus-

Sandra Hart, President

Tejas GowBelles

ment.

ket development.

a self-help program for

To The Daily News:

the beef industry

mix business with business

bouse magazine.

It went thataway. But surprisingly, a few pockets of East-West disensurviving.

tion of forces in Central Europe

Nothing came of it, of course. But the mere fact that it took place at all could be considered an accomplishment in the. present chilly atmos-

For the record, the Sothey acknowledge.

So much for Vienna place, later this year maybe

Meanwhile, in neutral Switzerland there has been an even more interesting development. After boycotting the Geneva Disarmament Conference for 18 years, the Chinese suddenly showed

They did not, however, merely slip into the seats long reserved for them: Deputy Foreign Minister Zhang Wenjin took the opportunity to deliver a rhetorical haymaker to the Soviet Union, accusing it of "fraudulent" exploitation of detente to further an aggressive, ex-

None of this is new, of course. The Chinese have been publicly accusing much worse for years. But tough talk is not the way of the Geneva negotiations, which have taken on somewhat the character of an old-boys club Direct political attacks, as the affronted Soviet delegate responded, are not according to the rules - presumably along with such other he-

If it was any consolation, the Soviets were not the only target. The Chinese critique also implied U.S. collusion in blocking real progress in arms reduction and put Peking on record as rejecting any agreement that might be worked out between Washington and Moscow rather than negotiated by

Well! The Geneva conferees have been trying to coax the Chinese into their discussions for almost two decades. Now that they have them, there may be reason to question exactly what it is they've got.

Among other things, it could be a new approach to all the American and Soviet dithering of late point since the Chinese seem to prefer bringing

Are you ready for this? Or to make the question more to the point, are Russians ready for it?

It is pizza, A Soviet newspaper has disclosed that two establishments devoted to the delicacy

#### thoughts

'And ye shall take a bunch

gagement appear to be One is in Vienna, where

viets and their satellites continue to balk at NATO's proposal for initial withdrawal 30,000 Russians and 13,000 Americans. The discrepancy is justified, NATO argues, because the American forces have to withdraw a much greater distance. Besides, it is suspected that the Soviets actually have more troops in the area than

Next meeting, same

over the playing of Chinese cards. That may all turn out to be beside the their own deck when they join a game.

that swept out of Italy to

Modern hyssop is a European mint with highly aromatic and pungent leaves. The Biblical hyssop was probably a specie of the caper plant, which grows in walls in Pales-

hyssop, and dip it in the

representatives of NATO and the Soviet-bloc Warsaw Pact recently met as scheduled for another goaround on mutual reduc-

pansionist policy

havior as whispering during speeches and passing notes

the entire conference.

blood that is in the bason

donald f. graff

about to open in Moscow. Breaking the news was easy enough. But informing Russians exactly what pizza is proved the really tough part -, at least until Soviet customers bite into their first Translated into readily

conquer the West are

understood terms, a pizza emerges as a cake covered with tomato sauce, greens, cheese similar to sharp varieties from the Caucasus and pieces of ham or fish, all baked for a few minutes in a superhot oven - of Yugoslav manufacture in the case of those being installed in Moscow's new people's pizza parlors.

Well, given a decent warm-up peroid and the Soviet public's insatiable interest in things Western, detente or not, it may catch on.

But meanwhile, please change that order to one borsht, please.

#### ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Through some of your more creative friends several unusual opportunities could open up this coming year if they involve new areas of endeavor, be sure to

possible AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Forceful or high-strung people could prove very irritating to you today, so attempt to avoid them if you can. The gentler types are your cup of tea. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph Letter, which \$1 for each to Astro-Graph B 489. Radio City Station 10019 Be sure to specify b

date. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Separate the materialistic things of the world from what you truly the Soviets of this and to believe to be important in your

life. Re-evaluate your goals Suc-ARIES (March 21-April .19) A tug-of-war between satisfying your self-interests or responding to the cares of others could take

place today Help your noble TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Extra duties could be heaped upon vou today, causing you from helping another, however

you'll find it il be worth it. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Look ing to see the other side of an issue and being willing to negotiate will help you achieve things today that flexing your muscles CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Don't let lack of recognition stop you from doing what you know must and should be done. Boi-stering your self-esteem is an

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Unpleasant things could be said about you by a thoughtless person today. Consider the source You'll realize it's not worth being upset over this person's VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You

cannot allow the lack of materia acquisitions to influence your emotional security today. Things that never deteriorate, such as family ties, are what really count LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Place own today and you'll come out the winner. The good will you generate will have long-lasting

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 2) Your hunches or instincts are right on target when it comes to dealing with material affairs today. I other areas they could lead you

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Large group involvement is a lit too demanding for your likes today, so seek more quiet pur suits or stick to spending your time with a close pal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is one of those days when you accomplish much more by retreat to your own cozy hidea

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One weapon at his disposal was so hideous that even Hitler refused to introduce it into military combat. Poison gas During the First World War the use of poison gas caused the agonizing death of hundreds of thousands. It is a weapon so inhumane that after that first great European conflict world opinion and basic morality prevented it from being accepted as a legitimate method of combat. Today that weapon is being used by the Soviet Union as an instrument of

terror and a tool to further its imperialistic aims. Inhalation of poison gas causes convulsions, nausea, bleeding from the nose and mouth, and many times, a slow and painful death. Reports now filtering out of Afghanistan suggest that the Soviets, in total disregard for world opinion, are using poison gas to subdue the mountain tribes that resist their invasion Likely, the Soviets are using this loathsome weapon with more in mind that the subjugation of the Afghan

people Soviet Russia is giving the world a message. It is telling all those who oppose it that there is nothing. absolutely nothing, it will not do to accomplish its goals. The Afghan invasion itself made clear that the Soviet Union cares little about public opinion, much less an American response. Now the brutality of Soviet methods is obviously intended not only to terrorize the Afghans, but also the noncommunist

world Interestingly, this is not the first time the Soviets have used gas in order to achieve military objectives Their Vietnamese surrogates, with the direct help of Soviet advisers; used poison gas in their military aggression against Laos and Cambodia Refugeès from a Laotian mountain tribe told a recent congressional hearing that over a period of years, they were attacked with poison gas. The attacks, they said, killed as many as 1,000 men, women and children. The death these innocents suffered was not, as is typical of

gas, quick and painless During the time Soviet gas was strangling Laotian mountain people, Jimmy Carter was claiming the American people had an inordinate fear of communism. The Carter administration, in fact, has yet to officially protest the Soviet use of poison gas. This monstrous Soviet tactic deserves universal condem-

### neighbors big help

There's much wisdom in the old saving. "Good neighbors increase the value of a house

In these dangerous times, when the curve in crime

statistics moves ever upwarde that becomes espe In some great cities, some tenants will not live in apartment buildings and condominiums unless a

doorman is on duty 24 hours a day in the lobby. And that doorman must not only be on his toes but reenforced by elaborate alarm and survelliance systems People who reside in private dwellings, of course cannot count on such an intricate plan of observance

can play such an important role in the protection of your well being and your property Of course, it goes without saying that you owe them the same level of protection when they are away from

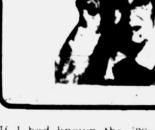
and detection. That is why good and alert neighbors.

their premises It is especially important for you to get to know those neighbors who are likely to be home when you are not and who can be counted upon to alert you or police if they see anything of a suspicious nature around your

home It is important to those who feel threatened by individuals who would steal their property or do them bodily harm to take some lessons in self-defense Don't, however, get rash and take unnecessary + replaced by a John Dachances with a person who might be holding a gun or a

knife. Use good common sense If you are threatened, it is recommended that you

That may seem strange but the truth is, the word elicits more response from passers by than the word Help



If I had known the '80s John! were going to give birth to a youth cult. I'd have taken better care of my

It's a little scary the way things are going First, Bert Parks was let go because the Miss America pageant officials wanted a "younger" imlike John David-

Then Mike Douglas contract was not renewed and someone suggested his audience was growing vou saw Col. John Davidolder with him and perhaps a younger host was needed someone like

John Davidson. I even heard someone say recently who had just returned from a Ronald Reagan rally). "The Republicans could use a vounger man someone

like John Davidson The way things are going I predict that by 1985, every public official, every talk show host, every sports figure yea. every man over 50 will be

vidson clone It's only a matter of time before Big John McDavidson walks to the microphone of the Tonight show and introduces

his look-alike. "Hereeee's

And how about the dean' of CBS News saying, This is John Davidson and that's the way it is: Can you imagine John Davidson replacing George Burns and saying. At my age, I get ex-

cieted when my soup is hot," and no one laughs? Can you honestly see Santa Claus as a bearded John Davidson? Would you have the same feeling for finger lickin' food if

son spinning around in a bucket full of chicken? I for one cannot imagine a world without the silver-haired set: the Henry Fondas, the Cary Grants. the Walter Cronkites, the Leonard Bersteins, the Joe DiMaggios, the Robert Penn Warrens, and

the Fred Astaires. Every time an older man or woman dies part of our past dies with them. They all own a piece of our lives which can never again be created. When they are gone, we are at the mercy of

our memories When I look back and try to remember the most impressive human being I ever saw, it has to be a night in Kentucky when I



at wit's end

by erma bombeck

his body to sitting atten-terprises, Inc.

quote/unquote

what people are saying

the trick,

saw an award being given tion

to Gen. Omar Bradley

He was confined to a

wheelchair, but as the

flag was unfurled, with

some difficulty, he pulled

Rosalvnn Carter It was a complete surprise I haven't used one since the peanut warehouse

Rosalynn Carter refer ring to a calculator she received as a present from ber husband. (Time)

This is one of the positive experiences of a long, cold winter - Svend Aage Nielsen, a clergyman in Toreby. Denmark, commenting on official statistics which indicated that births in Toreby

We used the time well

Why does Hollywood always look for a hot new hunk each year? What about a

hot new female star? Brooke Adams, actress. citing one of the inequities that aspiring female stars must deal with when trying to

co 49ers' head coach.

They don't teach you these things in graduate school.

Rick Saunders, a gradu-

nearly doubled as a result of a particularly beavy snowfall last year.

Lois and Virdie Eades. owners of Virdies, were in Dallas last week attending a make it in Hollywood. ("Talk")

> "I think some of us are beginning to take our sports a little bit too seriously. There are so many things in life far. more important than the outcome of a sporting event."
>
> — Bill Walsh, San Francis

"I want an audience. I wouldn't do 'Jaws III' to get one, but I want an audience. Bob Fosse, director of the motion picture, "All That

ate student at Memphis State in Lafe, Ark., meditating on how he cajoled a skunk out from under the school building. A ring of mothballs did

and superintendent of a school

brates their 55th anniversary this week

Jerry Vestal of the Lew be held April 10. Guest Wilsons Reynolds and Co. speaker will be Texas accounting firm is chair-Gov. Bill Clements. man for the 1980 chamber Joyce Weber, owner of 4 of commerce banquet to Seasons, went to market in Dallas last Week Jo Birdwell, owner of N.J.'s, spent last week in Kilgore visiting relatives.

> market David Hines, owner of times Construction Co.; will be the 1980 Chairman of the 4th of July Celebra-

Stanfield and Fowler, has been elected president of the Scurry County Museum Association Board of Robert Patterson, presi-

first place jfor their Humble Smith School project at the area convention. Jack Slominski is the new manager of TG&Y Snyder Lions Club eele-

Guy Sullivan of Sullivan, Directors. dent of the Jaycees, announces their winning of

'I call it 'The Conscience of Russia'

#### my turn by the ad bunch

were in Dallas Thursday Snyder merchants will be to attend Comptroller of celebrating President's the Currency hearing on a Days with a big 3-day sale beginning Thursday. ... new bank charter for Sny Watch the Wednesday der Snyder Daily News for Berry's World terrific advertised bar-

gains Several offices were closed today in observance of Washington's Birthday. This included the four financial institutions

in Snyder Bob McCormick of Mc-) Cormick and Sons Oil Co. was in Austin last week on business:

Mike Ezzell, state representative, was in Wisconsin last week to attend a seminar on government alcohol abuse rehabilita tion programs Dick Shaw of Shaw's

of the 1980 Boy Scout Exposition to be held in Snyder April 19. The Snyder Kiwanis Club will hold its annual pancake supper Feb. 22 in the

Used Cars. is co-chairman

Snyder High School cafe-Several Snyder residents

East played the ten and South-

South could take eight tricks

Oswald "South had no rea-

with his king if East ducked. Then he could take and lose

the heart finese, but that dia-

tricks he needed."
Oswald: "North's two-club

bid was typical of modern bid-

ding style. He wasn't trying

for a slam, but merely forcing

the bidding and showing a

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MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at

Bridge," care of this newspa-

per, P.O. Box 489, Radio City

Station, New York, N.Y.

good hand.

but that was all."



#### In This Home, Gay Means Sad

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

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from the young boy who suspected that his sister was gay because she and her girlfriend ate, slept and even bathed together. (You told him not to worry - that it was probably just a warm friendship.)

Well, I have a daughter I'll call Karen, who also had a "warm friendship" with a classmate named Rita. We. thought nothing of it until Karen told us that she and Rita were "in love." They were both 18. We were shocked and sickened, and forbade Karen to see Rita again. We even saw a psychologist with her for several months without any success. That was two years ago. Now Karen has moved into an apartment with Rita, and they plan to live happily ever

We are ashamed and heartsick. Now I wish we had never found out because we feel so helpless. Karen refuses to change, she insists she's "happy" as she is. We think she's sick or twisted, and wonder where we went wrong, where

We raised two daughters. The older one is happily mar-ried. We never existered the possibility that this could happen in our family.

Abby, how do parents learn to cope with a problem like this? We've tried for two years and it's still as repulsive as ever. I am too ashamed to give my name and address.

DEAR HEARTSICK: First, get over the notion that you have "failed." You haven't. No one "knows" what causes homosexuality, but consider this: Karen's sister was raised by the same parents in the same house as Karen, and she turned out to be heterosexual. Doesn't this suggest that perhaps homosexuality could be an inborn biological trait? For enlightening information, write to: Parents of Gays,

201 W. 13th St., New York, N.Y. 10011, or Box 24528, Los Angeles, Calif. 90024. Be sure to enclose a long, stamped, self addressed envelope. They are a fine, non-profit, support group who perform a life saving service for parents (such as you) who love their children dearly but are heartsick because they don't understand homosexuality and can't ac-

One thing is certain, God made gays just as surely as He made straights. And all His children are entitled to live and love in dignity, without shame or guilt.

DEAR ABBY: You told of the "Orr Maneuver" in which a Mr. Orr tape recorded the annoying barking of a neighbor's dog, amplified it, and played it back at the dog. The pooch was quickly silenced.

Well, that maneuver has even a better use: My friend, Tiny, a Phoenix insurance executive who needed his sleep, lived about 10 feet from a house of heartless klutzes who played their steree at a high-decibel volume until well after.

midnight every evening. Polite protests to the neighbor got him nowhere, so one evening Tiny recorded their music, set a loud speaker just inside his lence facing their bedroom window. He turned the volume on high and played their own concert back to them 3 o'clock in the morning

Once was enough. Problem solved. OREN A. IN LAGUNA HILLS

DEAR OREN: Thank your friend, "Tiny," for the free sleep-insurance-policy. I'll underwrite it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO STEADY READER IN KANSAS CITY: No one described "friendship" better than George Eliot. "Oh, the comfort, the inexpressible comfort, of feeling safe with a person, having neither to weigh thoughts nor measure words, but to pour them all out just as they are, chaff and grain together, knowing that a faithful hand will take and sift them, keep what is worth keeping, and then, with a breath of kindness, blow the rest away.

Getting married? If you want a traditional wedding or a do-your-own thing ceremony, for some great ideas write to Abby for her "How to Have a Lovely Wedding" booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif.

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#### Snyder School Menu

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WEDNESDAY BREAKFAST

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CALENDAR

MONDAY Union Extension Homemaker; Brenda Lee's home;

7:30 p.m. Hermleigh Lions Club; community center; 7 p.m.

TUESDAY Hermleigh Homemakers Extension Club; community center; Blanche Chisum, program on food processors: 4 p.m.

Art Guild Study Club; Martha Ann Woman's Club; AFS student Silvia Donadei, program; Virginia Grove leader and hostess; Verna Lee Roe, 6:30 p.m.

Beta Sigma Phi; Martha Ann Woman's Club; 7:30 >

Amitie Study Club; WTC Auto Shop; Nancy Mayroulis, chairman; Powder Puff Mechanics by Jim McDonald, program; Maria Patterson, Dian Collier, hostesses; 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Study Club; Martha Ann Woman's Club; Mrs. A.H. Jackson, program and hostess; 3 p.m.

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

Patchwork Squares Extension Homemakers Club, 9:30 a.m., Scurry County coliseum annex. Executive board meeting, 8:45 a.m.

WEDNESDAY Cosmorama Study Club; Martha Ann Women's Club; 'Art Buying" program by Terry Gilbreth; Mrs. M.L. Duke and Mrs. Bill Line, hostesses; 4 p.m.

Sparkle City Squares workshop-8 p.m., lessons-8:30; National Guard Armory THURSDAY

Hermleigh Homemakers Extension Club craft day, community center; everyone invited; 2-5 p.m. Snyder Palette Club; workshop preparing for March

Cogdell Hospital Auxiliary; conference room; 10 Snyder Coin Club; community room of West Texas State Bank; 7 p.m.

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

6 to register. FRIDAY Duplicate Bridge Club; Snyder Country Club; 1:30

SATURDAY People Without Partners: 42 at Inadale community

Center; 6:30 p.m.

Duplicate Bridge Club; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 Scurry County Museum; located on WTC campus; 1-5

AAUW; Martha Ann Woman's Club; 7:30.

Snyder Oaks Residents Entertained Residents of Snyder Oaks

Nursing Home were entertained by two special groups recently. On Tuesday, Lincoln's birthday, the RSVP Kitchen Band presented a special pro-

Thursday afternoon, Valentine's Day, residents had a party in the dining room and were entertained by Mrs. Elaine Lambert's and Mrs. Marilu Muskgrove's acrobatics

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By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Oswald: "The first principle of notrump play is to count your tricks. If your contract is three notrump, try to count to

Alan: "South played low from dummy at trick one.

### Results Of

#### **Bridge Games**

The Snyder Duplicate Bridge Club had six tables playing Howell Movement was in with the queen He promptly led and finessed the jack of hearts. East took his Friday at the Snyder Country Club, with Mrs. A.L. Bethel directing: king and cleared the club. Winning first place were Mrs. Douglas Hill and Mrs. Ann Davis. Other son to take that heart finesse winners were Mrs. Leroy right away. He should have Brown, Mrs. Billy Null, gone to dummy with a spade second; Mrs. R.L. Haney, led a diamond and gone up Mrs. G.G. Lowe, third; Mrs. G.G. Lowe, third; Mrs. Verdi Kimbro, Mrs. Preston Morrow, tied for fourth place with Mrs. Vernon Miller, and Mrs. J.R. McCrary.

Sunday the group had four tables with Mrs. A.G. Furlow directing. Winners were Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart, first place; Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Bill Hudson, second; Mrs. Charles Snyder and Mrs. Billy Poe, third.

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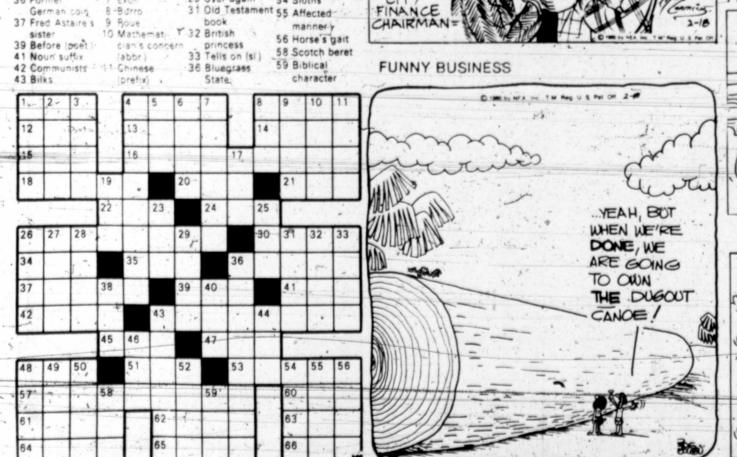
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SOMETIMES IT'S ME, BUT MOSTLY HE JUST GETS UP

ON THE WRONG SIDE OF THE BED.

## Third Of Texas House Members Not Opposed

By LEE JONES Associated Press Writer

make in electing almost a third of the members of the Texas House this

Barring upsets by writein candidates, 46 of the 150 House members were in effect - re-elected on the Feb. 4 candidate filing deadline because nobody filed against them.

Three senators of the 16 whose seats will be filled by this year's elections --Carl Parker of Port Arthur, Tati Santiesteban of El Paso and Walter Mengden of Houston also drew no opponents.

John Liston of Orange. says, however, he will run against Parker as a write-in candidate.

House members who are home free include four conservatives who have lined up for a shot at the 1981 speakership if Speaker Bill Clayton's troubles with an FBI "sting" investigation cause him to resign. Clayton appointed each to an important committee chairmanship last year.

They are: -Rep. Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, chairman of the House Committee on Intergovernmental Affairs. -Rep. Tim Von Dohlen,

D-Goliad, chairman of the House Committee on Re-AUSTIN (AP) Voters gions, Compacts and Diswon't have any choices to tricts and speaker protem of the House. Clayton chose Von Dohlen to oversee 1981 legislative and congressional redistricting and to make preparations for the politically and technically exhausting task.

> -Rep. Bennie Bock II, D-New Braunfels, chairman of the House Committee on Environmental Affairs.

Skating to elections without opposition will give speaker candidates plenty of time to seek advance pledges of support from other representatives.

Clayton himself is unopposed for a tenth twoyear term as representative from a chiefly agricultural district northwest of Lubbock.

Clayton has a subpoena to tell a federal grand \* jury next month about his encounter with FBI plant-Joseph Hauser and union leader L.G. Moore of Deer Park in which Moore left \$5,000 behind as a "political contribution."

Several representatives and lobbyists say they believe Clayton would resign as speaker if he is indicted. That could set

up a speaker election in Bill Hollowell, D-Grand August if Goy. Bill Cle- Saline. ments goes through with his plan for a special legislative session then.

Normally, House members choose the speaker at the start of each regular session in January of odd-numbered years.

Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, the only member to challenge Clayton for the 1981 speakership, has both Democratic primary and general election opponnents.

Key House members who will return without opposition include Rep. Bill Presnal, D-Bryan, chairman of the House Appropriations Commitee, and veteran committee members Bill Heatly, D-Paducah, and

Two representatives with key responsibilities in oil and gas affairs also are unopposed, Chairmen Tom Craddick, R-Midland, of the Natural Resources Committee and Joe Hanna, D-Breckenridge of the Energy Re-

sources Committee. There will be no incumbents in three Senate races because Sen. Bill Patman, D-Ganado, decided to run for Congress and Sens. Bill Braecklein, R-Dallas, and Tom Creighton, D-Mineral Wells, chose to retire.

Dr. Milton Davis, a highprofile member of the Texas Medical Association, will take on John nomination for Braeck- crat Bob Glasgow of Stelone Democratic candi- burne.

date, in November. Grange, is the best known Lee Carroll, Democrat, of him. Temple and Bill Buck-Republican, of Georgetown.

greatest name identification in the race to succeed Crieghton is former Jones doesn't pay enough Rep. Walt Parker, D-Den-attention to Waco and ton, a National Football League part-time official and ex-director of the State Property Tax

lein's seat. The winner phenville and Jay Brumwill face Ron Kessler, the mett, Republican, of Cle-

Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abi-Rep. John Wilson, D-La lene, chairman of the Senate Finance Commitcandidate for Patman's tee, drew a proven voteseat and announced even getter as a Democratic before Patman decided to opponent when Roland run for Congress. Other Arriola, a. Waco city candidates are James councilman, filed against

Jones's district runs. hundreds of miles, eastto-west, and Waco is the The candidate with the largest population center. Arriola, a television news reporter, contends works harder for the insurance lobby than for his constituents.

Rep. Ron Waters, D-

his House race to take on Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston, in the Democratic primary. Four Republicans also seek Ogg's post.

Ogg sponsored presidential primary legislation last year that critics said was designed to boost John Connally's presidential chances and protect conservative Democrat legislators.

This year's primaries also will test public feel-ing toward the "Killer Bee" senators who brought Senate business to a halt last May by hiding out for several

Of the six Killer Bees seeking re-election this. year, only Parker did not draw an opponent. Killer

Houston, A.R. Schwartz of Galveston and Carlos Truan of Corpus Christi have opponents in both the Democratic primary and the general election. Sens. Ron Clower of Garland and Glenn Kothmann of San Antonio escaped primary challenges but have Republican op-

ponents in November, The Killer Bees said their walkout protested a change in procedural rules that was designed to pass Ogg's presidential primary bill.





### HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

#### Pap test for prostate?

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I had heard that there was some kind of a pap test for men for their prostate called the acid phosphotase test. So I told my husband when he went to see the doctor to ask to have that test done. The doctor said he would be glad to request it and it was a blood test. They simply drew blood from the arm. This puzzles me. How you can check for the prostate without doing something more direct to it.

DEAR READER acid phosphotase test is often helpful in determining whether a cancer of the prostate has spread. This is simply a chemical reaction that results from the action of the spreading cancer. It can also be found in some other disor-ders in which dere's active destruction of bone tissue. So it's not a specific test.

There are a lot of blood tests either developed or in the stage of being developed that are used for the early detection of cancer. Many cancers cause chemical changes in the body. As these tests are refined, it will probably add a whole new dimension to the early diagnosis and treatment of eancers that are too small to be felt or detected by physical examination.

There are some new blood tests in the developmental and testing stage for detecting cancer of the prostate, too. These always have to be evaluated over a period of time in enough people to find out how often they're positive in people who are perfectly normal and how often they are nega-tive in people who have cancer. In any case, it certainly is a step in the right direction and looks promising.

At this time the most commonly used test used for the early detection of cancer of the prostate is by feeling the prostate. The doctor feels the little lump that's developed. This has to be done by means of a rectal examination.

It's important that such an examination be done in every man past age 40 at least once a year. Those cases which are detected very early have the best chance for treatment.

L am sending you The Health Letter number 1-6, Prostate Gland. 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. It includes information on cancer of the prostate and early

Most people do not realize that cancer of the prostate isthe third most common cause of cancer deaths in men. A public education program is badly needed about men's; cancers. The cure rate of can-Walter Reed Army Hospital is 50 percent and only 5 percent in the civilian population. That marked difference is because the army personnel got regular examinations after age 40 and the civilian men did not. A prostate exam-ination at least once a year after age 40 can be life saying. . (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

#### Basin's Rig Count Drops

Permian Basin oilfields had 299 drilling rigs in operation last week, a decline of 11 from the previous week, according to Reed Rock Bit Com-

pany's weekly survey. A year ago at this time, there were 222 rigs running in the Basin.

Lea County, N.M., had a gain of one unit, giving it a total of 44 to lead the Basin Pecos County, with 22 rigs making hole, was the leader in West Texas. Scurry County had no rigs running last week. compared to two the week before. Figures for other area counties, with last week and the week before: Borden 6 and 3; Dawson 5 and 7; Garza 3 and 3; Howard 8 and 10; Kent and 2; Mitchell 2 and 4.

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### **Bush Gains Momentum** In Puerto Rico Sweep:

By LEW WHEATON

**Associted Press Writer** SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)-George Bush says winning all 14 delegates in Puerto Rico's first-ever presidential primary will give his presidential bid continued momentum for the New Hampshire primary next week

Bush defeated Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee by a 3-2 margin in the Republican balloting Sunday in 1980's first presidential primary, Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, not on the ballot here, received a handful of write-in votes.

The voting was held without the privacy of voting booths because there wasn't time to set them up when a judge ruled that the Caribbean island commonwealth could not spend public funds for a party primary. To offset the cost of the primary. coffee cans were set up at the voting places to seek donations.

The Puerto Rico victory will illustrate "the national aspect of our candidacy, Bush said Sunday while campaigning in Nashua, N.H. "It is not just a one-or two-state

campaign." The former CIA director and ambassador said the victory "will lift up our workers and continue our momentum. It will help us in New Hamphire and set off some of the attacks on

Actually, the 3.3 million Puerto Ricans are U.S. citizens but have no vote in the November presidential election because the island is not a state. They also pay no federal income



**GEORGE BUSH** 

The victory gave Bush a total of 17 committed delegates on the first ballot at the Republican National convention this July in Detroit. Reagan has nine delegates; Baker, five. It takes 998 to cinch the nomination.

Bush built a 2-1 margin in early returns, mostly from the cities, and saw it shrink only marginally when the rural vote came.

When the party stopped counting votes early today, with tabulation 99.7 percent complete. Bush had 123,217 for 59 percent to Baker's 80.782 for 38

Of the other candidates in the primary, former Texas Gov. John Connally got 1,934 votes; California businessman Benjamin, Hernandez, 1,912; former, Minnesota Gov. Harold Stassen, 631; and Sen. Bob Dole Kansas, 513.

Dole had asked his supporters to vote for Baker-Two unknowns on the

ballot, Bedo Istvan Karoly of Washington, D.C., got 87 votes and Gerald de Felice of Hamden, Conn., got 48. Reagan, who was not on the ballot, received about 50 write-in votes

Oreste Ramos, a member of the Puerto Rico Senate and the man in charge of running the primary for the GOP said eight rural voting places remained uncounted.

Ramos said returns from all other 3,422 polling places showed more than 209,000 people cast ballots in the island's first presidential primary. Voters here are now registered by party, and all the more than 2 million registered were eligible to cast ballots in either Sunday's Republican primary or the upcoming Democratic pri-

#### Class Prepares For GED Test

Adults who would like to prepare for GED tests may enroll in afternoon or evening Adult Education classes, offered without charge for adults who have not completed high

Afternoon classes meet Monday through Thursday at the education center of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church at 13th and Avenue M. Evening classes meet from 7-9 on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the education center and in the Learning Resource Center at Western Texas Col-

Students may enroll at any class meeting.

Use Snyder Daily News 5:27 p.m. Feb. 16 at Cog-



TOP SHOWMEN-Kenny Riley, left, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Riley, and Becky Harrell, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Harrell, were presented showmenship awards at the conclusion of the annual Scurry County Junior Livestock Show last week, presenting the awards was Ernest Sears, center. Riley was named top showman for the Future Farmers of America, (FFA) and Miss Harrell was presented the showmanship award for the county 4-H chapter. Both were in the lamb division. Also winning showmanship awards were Chip Roemisch of the Hermleigh FFA and Glenn Beaver of the 4-H Club. Roemisch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Roemisch, was pictured in the Sunday paper with his grand champion lamb. Beaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronny Beaver of Snyder was pictured with his reserve champion steer. (SDN Staff Photo)

#### BIRTHS

Mike and Teresa Jones, 710 26th St., are parents of a boy weighing 8 lbs. 3/4 ozs. born at 10:40 p.m. Feb. 14 at Garza Memorial Hospital in Post. He has been named Tommy

Grandparents are Leroy and Mattie Jones of Olney and Joann Lewis of Newcastle. Great-grandparents are Mertie Tatom of Snyder and Jewell Jones of Olney

Cindy Jolly and Ronald Mayar of 2009 Ave. N are parents of an 8 lb. baby boy born at 5:14 a.m. Feb 16 at Cogdell Hospital.

Paul and Petra Martinez, of 1102 Ave. P. are parents of a 9 lb. 2 oz. son born at-Classified Ads 573-5486 dell Memorial Hospital.



BREEDER'S AWARD-John Reed, left, presented the lamb breeder's award to Jimmy Beck of Hermleigh, The award was presented Friday night. SDN Staff Photo



BEST BREEDER-The breeder's award in the steer division went to Harold Mason of Hermleigh. He was presented the award Friday night, near the end of the annual Scurry County Junior Livestock Show. (SDN

#### Photographs Are Recovered

the John Stewart family, which were believed to have been stolen along with numerous other family belongings, have been found, said deputy sheriffs this morning. Deputies added that the photographs had mistakingly been reported as having been stolen.

A reward which had been offered for the return of the pictures is still in effect, deputies noted,

Photographs belonging to only now it is for the recovery of other family belongings stolen when a rented stall at U-Rent-Storage was broken into nearly two weeks ago.

Among the items that were taken were a water bed, a stereo and four. speakers, a food processor, a small organ, and a stamp collection. Total loss was estimated at over

Persons having information concerning the wherecontact the sheriff's office. cult to administer."

### Breakthrough In **Asthma Research**

Scientists searching for more effective ways to treat asthma have taken a giant step forward by discovering how to make the rare but potent chemical that spurs asthma attacks.

The advance, made public Sunday, caps a 40year effort by scientists around the world to analyze and synthesize the chemical that stimulates asthma attacks and allergic reactions.

The discovery, outlined in the Journal of the American Chemical Society, means researchers finally will have large quantities of the rare chemical to study.

This could speed work on new, more effective treatments for asthma and severe allergic reactions known as anaphylaxis, said the scientists.

More than 2 million Americans suffer in varying degrees with asthma, a respiratory condition resulting from restricted airways in the lungs, say health authorities

Scientists at Harvard University and the Karolinska Institute in Sweden worked together to determine the chemical structure of the potent molecule and developed a way to make it synthetically.

The body contains very minute amounts of the chemical, called either slow-reacting substance (SRS) of anaphylaxis or leukotriene C.

Although only found in trillionths of a gram quantities in tissues, SRS is such a potent muscle contractant it can severely constrict the small airways of the lung.

-SRS is released when antibodies respond to foreign substances a personis allergic to, such as plant products or insect

Dr. Elias J. Corey of Harvard said the effects grove of Midlothian, Robof SRS are similar to

#### Farm Bureau Is Opposing Beeferendum

WACO-Texas Farm Bur-eau Board of Directors reaffirmed the state's largest farm organization's total opposition to the proposed federal Beef Referendum, according to Seeks Stop To Chaloupka, a cattleman from Dalhart.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors at the state headquarters in religious" high school Waco, the Board unanimously supported a strong statement opposing the necessary, to stop the research and promotion prayer she hears each program as "another step by the federal government to control the beef cattle industry through main-religious person," said taining a tight rein of the use of producer funds for advertising and research.

The Beeferendum, a name commonly used for nore the fundamental prethe program, was authorized by an Act of Congress in 1976 authorizing a national check-off pro- aration of church and gram, or mandatory de- state." duction from each sale of cattle, to finance research and advertising for the beef industry. Cattlemen had to register from Jan. 28-Feb. 6 in the county ASCS offices to be abie to vote for or against the program. Voting dates are Feb. 19-22, at the local

Farm Bureau state convention in McAllen in December, 1979, overwhelmingly opposed the Beeferendum and supported promotion efforts by the Meat Board, a private, voluntary check-off pro-

The TFB leader said most livestock producers support a program to promote their industry, but said it would be difficult to comply with the proposed Order "because it is comabouts of the items should plicated, costly and diffi-

other muscle contractant. While histamine causes muscles to contract suddenly and then return to normal, SRS's effects come on more slowly and last longer, he said.

Antihistamines have been developed to counter the effects of histamines, but are ineffective against the action of SRS. However, Corey said anti-SRS drugs may one day be developed to combat asthma and anaphylaxis.

The lack of enough SRS to study is one reason it took so long for scientists to determine its chemical structure, a necessary step in understanding the molecule's function and in synthesizing it.

#### Contracts Get County's Okay

Scurry County Commissioners Court this morning approved a contract for a voter registration printout for the county clerk and a contract for a mailing and postage machine for the county tax office.

#### **OBITUARIES**

#### D.W. Hargrove

Funeral arrangements were pending at Bell-Seale Funeral Home for D.W. Hargrove, 71, who died this morning at his home at 2606 Ave. G.

Justice of the Peace Dan Callaway attributed death to natural causes

A native of Pittsburg, Tex., Mr. Hargrove was a retired service station operator.

He is survived by his wife, Mary of the home; a daughter, Marianne Roemer of Big Spring; three sons, Addis Harert Hargrove of Dallas, grove of San Antonio; a sister, Mrs. J.J. Smith of Talco; a brother, W.L. Hargrove of Cleveland, Tex., and five grandchil-

He was a member of Colonial Hill Baptist

### Dallas Student School Prayer

DALLAS (AP)-A "very sophomore said she is prepared to go to court, if day on the school public address system

"Personally, I'm a very Constance Adams, 15. "But I'm deeply offended that Highland Park High School has chosen to igcepts on which this country was founded - freedom of religion and sep-

Principal E.A. Sigler said school attorneys think the daily prayer is legal, since it is not an administration activity but one undertaken by the student council, which votes on the matter each school year.

Judith Time, with the ASCS offices.

Dallas chapter of the Delegates to the Texa. American Civil Liberties Union, calls that explanation "nonsense."

"The point is, there's a law against it (school prayer)," she \ said. "Prayer belongs at home, National Live Stock and at churches and synagogues ... it doesn't belong in publicly supported a-

> Ms. Time said the ACLU is "very aware" of the Highland Parkscontroversy but is not involved yet. Miss Adams said she's prepared to ask the ACLU for legal help, if she can't stop the praying by other means.

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## Tennessee Crops Addicted To Sulfur Pollution

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)-Corn, cabbage, cotton and other crops have become addicted to sulfur dioxide pollution from power plants, and cold turkey withdrawal from the daily 15,000-ton habit could cost more than \$300 million a year in crop

losses, a Tennessee Valley a TVA soil chemist in Authority researcher

Eliminating or reducing the sulfur dioxide pollutants coming from TVA plants in seven states could eventually cut farm production as much as 10 after four years of percent, says J.C. Noggle, research that air pollution

Muscle Shoals, Ala.

And to avoid such a costly crop loss, he said, farmers would have to spend more than \$6 million annually to add sulfur to fertilizer. Noggle has concluded

ed by many crops.
"The air pollution problem is complex and this is just one little parcel of

from coal-burning power plants has taken the place

of fertilizers in providing

the sulfur nutrients need-

the cost of putting sulfur cent by 1983 to reduce its back into fertilizers should sulfur dioxide pollution 40 be considered in the costs percent over the next five of the cleanup."

threat of fines, is spending \$6 billion in a program agrees that excessive sulit." Noggle said. "But if that will raise its consumwe clean up the air, then ers' electric bills 10 per- plants. He has proposed

vears

TVA under pressure Sulfur dioxide has been from court suits and the linked with human lung ailments and even Noggle fur pollution can harm

more studies to determine that - fertilizer," said Northe benefits of pollution to man Glass, a researcher plant life, however. 'The notion that it is

essential or desirable, or even marginally acceptable, to continue supplying sulfur indiscriminately by using polluted air masses instead of fertilizer is just crops, Noggle said.

for the Environmental Protection Agency in Corvalis, Ore.

Behind nitrogen, phosphorous and potassium, sulfur ranks fourth as the nutrient most needed by





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## Proell, Muller Dreams Come True

(AP) The years of frustration melted away in one marvelous moment of triumph for Austrian ski queen Annemarie Moser Proell and American speed skater Leah Mueller, who will remember these 1980 Winter Olympics as the Games in which they struck gold

victory in the women's downhill Sunday ended Petrusheva of the Soviet eight years of waiting for an Olympic gold medal for the Austrian star, who had won just about everything else in her sport. And Mueller, ending her

racing career in memorable fashion, took her second silver from these Games, finishing second

### **Baker Breaks** Daytona 'Luck'

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)-Buddy Baker finally has reached a longtime goal that a mocking string of bad luck had turned into an obsession.

"If I had to quit racing tomorrow, now I would feel like I've had a good career." Baker said Sunday after his recordsmashing Daytona 500 victory laid to rest his "Bad-Luck Buddy" Daytona nickname.

"I'm just so proud. I've got a lot of things to say and I can't get them out, said Baker, his wide fáce showing both joy and relief, knowing he was able to reach the finish line despite a virtually

empty gas tank. Baker, setting a record for all 500-mile auto races wth an average speed of 177.602 mph, won Sunday's race with the full-

throttle style some blamed for a series of mechanical failures that had stopped him in the

In 1973, '75 and '78, Baker led the Daytona 500 before being forced to drop out.

Bobby Allison, a former winner, was 13 seconds behind Baker when John Utsman's engine failure forced the drivers to run the last two laps under a caution flag.

Neil Bonnett took third. with a helpful push from Don Whittington after Bonnett's engine failed on the final lap.

Dale Earnhardt was fourth and Denny Parsonsfifth, while six-time 500 champion Richard Petty finished 25th after experiencing mechanical prob-

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Union Sunday's other winners included Russians Irina Rodnina and Aleksandr Zaitsev, who captured the pairs' figure skating crown in an anticlimactic medal performance that lacked the showdown drama it had promised because of the injurycaused absence of Americans Randy Gardner and Tai Babilonia.

berg won the 15-kilometer cross country by the closest imaginable margin one hundredth of a second or less than two inches over Juha Mieto of Fin-

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Moser Proell's decisive, in the 1,000 meter speed land. The 70 meter special to the women's skating behind Natalia cial ski jump went to

Austria's Anton Innauer. As the Games turned into their final week, the Soviet Union and East Germany each had 11 medals. The Soviet total; however, included six gold. East Germany had two gold. Austria had four medals, 'including three gold, and the United States had two gold, four

Much of the drama Sun-

day was centered on the frigid slopes of Whiteface Mountain where whistling winds created a 50-below zero chill factor and primitive conditions for the women skiers.

Moser Proell, a six-time World Cup champion who had never before won an Olympic race, started sixth and flashed down

tacular 1 minute, 37.52 seconds. She was immediately surrounded with Austrian officials and fans who congratulated

But Moser-Proell staved calm until Marie Theres Nadig of Sweden, the ninth starter, finished her run. It was Nadig who upset Moser Proell's gold (see Proell, page 9)

## Tai Babilonia Sweden's Thomas Wass- Johnson Guides Sonics **Past Boston Celtics**

By The Associated Press The way the Seattle SuperSonics were hitting, Dennis Johnson was a longshot to make one against the Boston Cel-

didn't matter.

"Seattle had better second shots than first shots all day," noted Boston Coach Bill Fitch, referring to the Sonics' incredible 32 offensive rebounds in Sunday's National Basketball Association game;

Johnson didn't need a second shot, though, putting me from the base line with 11 seconds left to give the Sonics a dramatic 109-108 victory over the Celtics in a battle of NBA superpowers.

Johnson's winning shot came "when I wanted it," said Seattle Coach Lenny Wilkens. "If he missed, we had the chance for the rebound.

The Sonics, Pacific Division leaders with a 45-16 record, were outshot by the Atlantic-leading Celtics 44-15 from the field 48 percent to 41. But they beat the Celtics off the boards by a whopping 71-52 advantage.

In other NBA games Los Angeles trimmed Washington 111-107; Kansas City edged San Diego 108-107; Atlanta beat De-But the way they were troit 108-99; Indiana rebounding, actually it topped Chicago '108-100;

Denver defeated the Houston Rockets 112-99; Phoenix walloped New Jersey 128-98; Philadelphia outscored Cleveland 116-100; San Antonio nipped Milwaukee 135-134 and Portland whipped Golden State 103-98.

### Colbert Holds Lead At Tucson Open

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)-The grass on the other side of the fence looked greener to Buddy Allin, but he found that green grass won't buy much.

Allin, who quit the rigors of the PGA tour almost two years ago to take a club pro job, continued his return Sunday with a 69 that put him three strokes back of leader Jim Colbert and two behind Tom Purtzer after two rounds of the \$300,000 Tucson Open.

Allin, a five-time winner on the tour, returned to competition just last fall and his start at Tucson is his best so far.

Colbert shot a 68 to move 12-under-par at 134 after 36 holes on the 7.095-yard, par 73 Tucson National course. Purtzer carded a 67 during the second round, which was played Sunday because rain had delayed comple-tion of the hirst round for

a day and a half. The third round was scheduled for today, with the final round of the 72-hole event on Tuesday.

#### Diamond-Men Take On Abilene Tuesday

ABILENE-Snyder's varsity baseball team is scheduled to scrimmage Abilene High here at 4 p.m. Tuesday

A scrimmage Saturday at Midland Lee was cancelled by the Tigers, due to weather.

Snyder is also slated to host Lubbock Estacado Feb., 23 at 1 p.m. in scrimmage play

The regular season begins at Moffett Field on March 1 as the Tigers entertain San Angelo Central in double-header play beginning at 1

#### 10-B Tourney Begins At Local Gym Tonight

Snyder High School Gym will be the scene of a District 10-B boys basketball tournament which begins at 6:30 tonight.

The meet will hold its championship game, also at SHS Gym, 7 p.m. Friday

Tonight, the No. 1 team from the East zone, Roby, takes on the West's No. 2 squad Westbrook in the opener. At 8, Ira's Bulldogs, the top West zone cagers, play No. 2 East zone participant

Winners will meet for the championship Thursday.

#### **Tigers Can Make** It Three For SHS

BROWNFIELD-Coach George Byerly's Tigers can give Snyder High School its third district championship of the season with a win over Brownfield's Cubs here Tuesday.

The Tigers, ranked No.2 in the state, will be riding a 14-game winning streak into Cub Gym for the 8 p.m. game. A JV contest will open the action at 6:15.

Snyder captured the first round of District play with a 4-0 record, including a 79-55 win over the Cubs. Now 2-0 in the second half, with two games remaining. Snyder needs only one victory to clinch the title.

Snyder High School can already count two championships this school year. The volleyball team won its campaign in the fall, and the girl's cagers took the second by defeating San Angelo Lake View 46-44 in overtime Saturday night.

## WTC Faces Badgers Tonight In Amarillo

Texas College is scheduled for Western Athletic Conference basketball action here tonight at 6 and 8 o'clock.

The Amarillo Lady Badgers take on WTC's Dusters in the opener, followed by respective men's teams in the late game.

Coach Nolan Richardson's WTC Westerners, ranked No. 1 in the NJCAA, will be looking for their 26th straight victory. while the Badgers are hoping to remain alive in the race for a Region V Tourney. The Badgers; 17-9 on the season, are 7-7 in the conference standings, tied for fourth with South Plains, New Mexico Military Institute and Howard College.

Only five men's teams from the WJCAC are eligible for the March 3-6 tourney, which means two of the four 7-7 teams will not make it.

The women's battle however, is the highlight game. Both Amarillo and Western Texas are tied with three losses each. WTC is 6-3, while Amarillo is 5-3, a half-game

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Howard College leads the women's ranks with an 8-1 figure, followed by Odessa at 8-2. Though both WTC

assured of a tournament berth (March 5-8), seeding becomes important for the top teams.

and Amarillo are already

Tonight's winners could wind up in second place with some help from outsiders. Howard and

The OC-HCC and WTC-At games are the only women's contests on tap

and Amarillo still has a

date with Howard on Feb.

tonight. Besides the men's game here, others include NMMI at Clarendon, NMJC at South Plains, Odessa at Howard, and Midland at Frank Phillips.

## SWC Reaches

By The Associated Press The Southwest Conference goes into its final week of the regular season with a schedule maker's delight, logjams for first and third.

The Texas Aggies and the Arkansas Razorbacks have already made their reservations for the semifinal games Friday night Feb. 29 in HemisFair Arena in San Antonio in the SWC Tournament.

Tied with 12-2 records, the Aggies and Razorbacks are competing this week for the regular season title and the top seeding in the tournament. Texas, Texas Tech and

Houston are knotted with 8-6 ledgers and battling for the only other bye available, a quarterfinal berth Thursday night, Feb. 28. Teams finishing fourth through six get homecourt advantages in the first round of the tournament

Feb. 25. The clubs fighting for a third place post have already at least clinched the home gym edge for the first round.

Southern Methodist 6-9

and Baylor 5-10 are struggling for the other home advantage position.

Arkansas and SMU play tonight in Dallas. The Razorbacks have one other game, home against Texas Tech on regional television Saturday after-

The Texas Aggies host TCU Tuesday night then play on the road against Houston Friday night.

Should Arkansas and Texas A&M win their remaining games a coin flip would determine which school gets the No. 1 seeding in the tournament. In games Tuesday night, Houston is at Rice, Texas is at Tech, and the Aggies

host the Horned Frogs. Over the weekend, several Aggie players showed up in tuxedos and then A&M waltzed to an 84-61 victory over Texas.

The Houston Cougars beat Baylor 60-58 to tie Texas and Texas Tech for the important third place in the standings.

Texas Tech nipped Southern Methodist 62-59 in Lubbock, and Arkansas got by Rice 77-73.

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## Felines District 3-AAA Champions!







CHAMPIONS AT WORK-Snyder High School won its first-ever girls 3-AAA basketball title Saturday night, defeating Lake View 46-44 in overtime. In photos above, at top, Brenda Anderson works against San Angelo's Lavonne Cauley-At center, Jamie Hataway executes the fast break against Evelyn-Stewart. Also shown for Snyder are Tracey O'Day and Kim Harlin. At bottom, O'Day leaps high against Terri Eaton. By virtue of the win, Snyder advances to bi-district play against No. 3 ranked Mineral Wells, 7:30 Tuesday in the Abilene High School Gym. See related articles, this page. (SDN STAFF PHOTOS)

#### **Proell Wins Gold**

(continued from page 8)

up on the scoreboard nedal hopes at the Sap-"1:38.36." And at that poro Olympics in 1972 and moment, Moser-Proell Annemarie, who sat out thrust her arms in the the 1976 Games was taking nothing for granted air. The gold was hers, at.', Then the numbers went

BIG SPRING—Maybe the third time really is the charm. After falling San Angelo Lake View's Maidens twice in the regular season, Coach Ken Housden's Snyder -Felines got the one that counted here Saturday evening. The Felines rode Sandy Sewell's three overtime points to edge the Maids 46-44 and grab their first-ever District 3-AAA championship.

Snyder will face 4-3A champion Mineral Wells in bi-district competition 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Abilene High School Gym.

The Felines edged out to an early 8-7 lead before senior guard Jamie Hataway went wild in the second quarter. The petite but gutsy struggler bombarded the Maids for 11 of Snyder's 15 points in the eight-minute stanza, and spelled amost instant foul trouble for Lake View, which was to pay off even more near the end of the all-important contest.

Tight officiating clouded the ballgame, but eventually worked to Snyder's favor late in the game when Lake View's leading scorers were whistled to the bench.

Third quarter action was an abrupt turnaround. green light to 5-6 sophomore Patty Floyd and 5-712 junior Lynda Rogers. The duo combined for 14 points - Cindy Goltl fouls did seat Lake

straight, which saw Snyder's lead dive from 26-15. to a 31-27 deficit. Pam Gray notched a free throw near the end of the period and Brenda-Anderson added a bucket off of a rebound to cut Lake View's lead to 31-30 going

into the final quarter.

Despite the scoring success for Lake View, the third period proved out to be a costly one. Goltl picked up her fourth infraction. Floyd got here headed downcourt and third and Rogers fouled out. Snyder, too felt the crunch as both Anderson and Billie Owens marked No. 4 in the period.

The Felines were unable to capitalize on two trips to the stripe early in the fourth quarter, but a third with 5:44 left sent Goltl to the bench to stay. Snyder's Tracey O'Day scored a point and Lavonne Cauley countered with one for the Maids before Hataway found an opening and cut the lead to 36-33

Minutes later, Hataway hit on a pair of charity shots and Sewell added another to lock the score at 36-all.

Floyd got her fourth foul with 4:13 left, sending Hataway to the line again. She hit the back The Maids blanketed end of a two-side whe

> Twice more Snyder went to the line but was unable to harvest cotton. The

#### **Netters Win** Trip To State SWEETWATER - Sny-

der varsity netters defeated Weatherford, fell to Fort Stockton and got a default from Andrews to wind up third in the renai Texas Tennis Coa ches' Association (TTCA) ournament held here Friday and Saturday

The finish entitles Snyder to participate in the state tournament, to be held Feb. 29-March 1 on the Texas A&M campus in College Station.

Winning first and second places were Monahans and Fort Stockton.

Probably the highlight of the regional play for Snyder was the Tiger defeat over Fort Stockton in the boys division, 5-4. Fort Stockton has been defeated only twice in the past three years, and Snyder has been the victor each time.

A full week of tennis lies ahead for Snyder, with a district match for the boys at Lake View Monday afternoon, a dual match at Big Spring for both boys and girls Tuesday after school, a boys' district match with Lamesa in Snyder Thursday, and a district match for both boys and girls Saturday in Snyder against Brownfield.

Snyder 14, Weatherford 4 Girls Singles: Donna, McGee lost to Julie Causey 12-10; Diane Sentell lost o Sara Mullin 1-6, 3-6; Kelly Scott def Morgan Pilkington 6-1, 6-1; Cathey Cypert, def. Sally Mickle 1577, Dec Gilbert def. Robin Martin, 6-4, 6-1; Pam Smith def. Patty Middleton 6-3,

Girls Doubles: Cypert-Scott lost to Causey-Mullin 6-4, 2-6, 4-6; Smith-Gibs bert lost to Pilkington-Mickle 6-3, 2-6, 1-6, McGee Sentell def. Martin-Middle-

ton 7-8, 6-3.

Boys Singles: Neil Paige def. Ronald Schmidt 6-0, 6-0; Jimmy Fowler def. Steve David 6-0, 6-4; Jon Smith def. Lonnie Plowman 6-3, 6-2; Jeff Wesson def. Dwayne Bennett 6-1, 6-0; Mark Cypert def. Wade Gates 6-1, 6-2; Richard Derrick def. Alan Barbee 6-0,

Plowman Bennett 7-6, 6-2; Cypert-Der-rick def Schmidt-Gates 6-2, 6-3; Pauge-Fowler def. Davis-Barbee 6-1, 7-6

Fort Stockton 11, Snyder 7 Girls Singles: McGee der Irma Go-mez 6-1, 6-2; Sentell lost to Tara Walters 1-6, 2-6; Scott def Michelle Farned 6-4, 3-6, 1%; Dee Gilbert lost to Leana Henslee 46, 46; Pam Smith lost to Yolanda Gonzales 2-6, 0-6.

Girls Doubles: Cypert-Scott lost to Gomez-Walters 3-6, 2-6; Smith-Gilbert ost to Cordero-Farned 3-6, 3-6 McGee-Sentell lost to Henslee-Gonza

Boys Singles: Paige def. Michael Castello 3-6, 6-3, 7-5; Fowler def. Orlando Urias 46, 62, 63, Smith def Alberto Rodarte 67, 63, 61; Wesson Alberto Rodarte 6-7, 6-3, 6-1; Wesson host to Mike Ketterman 6-7, 4-6; Cypert def Arturo Gomez 5-7, 6-4, 6-3. Derrick lost to Armando Subia 6-7, 2-6. Boys Doubles: Wesson-Smith lost to Castello Ketterman 1-6, 3-6. Cypert-Derrick lost to Urias-Subia 4-6, 3-6. Paige-Fowler def. Rodarte-Adam Gonzales 7-5, 7-6.

#### **Dribblers Begin** Season Tonight

Boys Little Dribblers gets underway tonight at 6:30 and 7:30 in Travis

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got another - including 13 View's Floyd, however.

Both teams traded the lead as the quarter wound down, and with 2:38 left Hataway deflected a pass and scored for Snyder, 41-38, but Cauley scored a free throw and Letitia Cerda slammed in a bucket to tie it up. Both team's scored again, forcing an overtime, 43-43.

The Felines went back in front quickly in the threeminute extra period. O'Day picked off a pass, flipped it to Sewell, who

placed it up and in for all fouled Sewell. The 5-3 the points Snyder would eventually need.

It didn't appear that way at the time, however. Within a few seconds of each other Anderson and Kim Harlin both fouled out for Snyder, sending Lake View to the line. But. the Maids, who hit only 10 of 28 from the stripe all night, garnered only one

point from the deal. With 1:14 left, the Feguard hit the front end to give the Cats a 46-44 lead.

Lake View had a chance to tie the score when Billie. Owens committed her fifth infraction with 12 ticks left on the clock. It sent Stewart to the line, but her first shot bounded from the rim and was controlled by O'Day for

Snyder. The Felines got the ball past midcourt, but with a lines took possession and handful of seconds left ran out all but 22 seconds Lake View stole it back before Evelyn Stewart again. However, Sewell

came through for the third time in the period, when she picked off the return pass downcourt, and Snyder was able to celebrate a district championship.

Snyder 8-15-7-13 -3 -46 L'View 7-8-15-12 -1 -44 Snyder Hataway 66-3-18 Sewell 2-2

1-6; Gray 3-1-4-7; Anderson 2-0-5-4; O'Day 2-5-2-9; Owens -0-0-5-0; Harlin 1-0-5-2 Totals 16-14-25-46 L'View-Cauley 2-1-2-5; Baker 0-0-1-0; Rogers 4-2-5-10; Goltl 3-4-5-10; Eaton 0-0-3-0; Abbott 1-0-1-2; Cerda 2-2-2-6;

Floyd 5-0-5-10; Stewart 0-1-2-1 Totals District Records: Snyder 6.2 Lake View 6.2 Snyder wins district playoff, will meet 4.3A champion Mineral Wells 7:30 Tuesday, Abilene High Gym.

## Little Rest For Ladies, Mineral Wells Is Next

ABILENE-Snyder's Felines could put lifts in their shoes to help them match up with a lofty Mineral Wells team here Tuesday, but then again, they are pretty high already

Coming off of a first-ever win over San Angelo Lake View, the District 3-AAA champions meet Mineral Wells 7:30 p.m. here Tuesday in Abilene High School Gym for the bi-district title. Tickets are \$2 adults and

The Felines nipped Lake View 46-44 in overtime at Big Spring Saturday, releasing a flood of tears and tensions built up over the past five years.

'We had gotten within two points (of beating them) at least three times before, and within six the last time we played them, but this was the first time we ever came out on top," said an elated Coach Ken Housden. But there is little time for resting, as the Felines must now face a witheral Wells team which a trages 5712 and returns every player from a 27-5 team which lost its regional playoff in double overtime last year. The Rambelles are 22-2 in 1980, and rated No. 3 in the state according to one poll.

Snyder, also impressive at 19-9 for the season, averages 5-4 across the floor. The Felines are unranked.

Mineral Wells is led by 6-0 junior Reginia Kimbrough, a second team all-state player last year, who averages 19.8 points and 22 rebounds a game. The Rambelles stay in the clouds with 6-0 senior Cora

Moore (11.5 points) and 6-1 junior Marlea Simonton (5.2 points): The guards are 5-7 junior TeCe Holliman, averaging 10.6 points, 5-6 all-district senior Laurie Lampkin, averaging 12.8 points, and 5-5 Cheryl Wyss, averaging 5.0.

Simonton will replace Wyss in the lineup as Mineral Wells switches on offense from three guards to three

Mineral Wells averages 65 points a game and gives up 32.4.

Housden allowed the height difference would be a problem. He commented, "We'll have to find a way to rebound with them if possible. We had 42 rebounds against Lake View and that's something we hadn't done before. It was one of the things that really helped us Saturday: Hopefully we can hurt them. (Mineral Wells) with our press. I don't know if we are quicker than they are, but if we are we can get some help

Housden's Felines, in winning the District 3-AAA title, made it the second one for Snyder this schoolyear. Earlier, Coach Joyce Elrod's volleyball team won district.

Meanwhile, Snyder's boys basketball team can wrap up a championship with a victory in Brownfield Tuesday night. The Tiger tennis, track and baseball teams all have opportunity to win district. If so, Snyder could win as many as six titles this year, snapping last year's record of five.



#### PUBLIC NOTICES

Notice is hereby given by the Parks and Wildlife Department that a public hearing will be held at 2 p.m. on March 13, 1980 at the County Courthouse at Gail for the purpose of gathering information proposed concerning hunting, fishing and trapping regulations for Borden County

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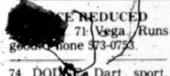
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SPECIALII-3-2-2, Circle drive, formal living, fireplace, secluded master Bdrm. with

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#### SDN **POLITICAL** COLUMN

announced their intentions to seek the following political offices, subject to the May 3 Democratic Party primary.

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DISTRICT JUDGE

132nd District

Wayland G. Holt-James Clark COUNTY ATTORNEY

Gary Terrell SHERIFF Keith Collier

George Killam,

**Bobby Goodwin** COUNTY COMMISSIONER Precinct 1 Eldon Perry

Precinct No. 3 John H. Thomas Charlie J. Yoast

CONSTABLE Precinct 1 Lloyd Merritt **Bill Love** 

Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego counties and portions of Los Angeles County

California Rains Fall

For 6th Straight Day

By C.W. MIRANKER

**Associated Press Writer** 

For the sixth straight

day, a Pacific storm bat-tered Southern Carfornia today, triggering more

flooding and mudslides

and forcing hundreds of

persons to flee their

There's one storm right

after the other," said

National Weather Service

forecaster Al Bascomb.

'There's so many I can't

While the downpour halt-

ed briefly Sunday, home-

owners sandbagged their

property and crews tried

to unclog drains and clear

muddy roads, but by

nightfall rain was falling

again. The weather service said

the rain could last until

Friday, and posted a flash

flood watch through tonight for Ventura,

Water well, metal barn,

pipe roping arena. 573-

- 4 plex, 2 bdrm.,

garage. 10 one bdrm.

brick, swimming pool.

Estate, 573-9472 or 573-

Joe Box Realty

4006 College

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NEW LISTING..Ira, Tx. 3

Bdrm 1% Baths, Double

Carport, 6 Acres, Central

NEW LISTING. East of Sny-

der 2 BdRm, double garage,

work shop, storage bldg.

concrete cellar. Approx 1

NEW LISTING. Ave. Q. 4

BdRm Rock veneer house,

11/2 baths, double garage and

NEW LISTING..Two BdRm

Heat & Air.

acres land.

extra large lot.

owner.

homes.

keep track."

By 6 p.m. Sunday, 17.02 inches of rain had fallen in the Los Angeles area - 7.59 inches above normal for the rainy season, which runs from October to June. The storms have claimed 11 lives and caused millions of dollars in property damage.

In Phoenix, Ariz., meanwhile, thousands of persons were back home after fleeing raging Salt River waters. They were bracing for a rush-hour commute that Gov. Bruce Babbitt predicted would be "a colossal snafu." The three bridges linking north and south Phoenix had been submerged by flood waters until late Sunday. About 400 homes in the Phoenix area were damaged in flooding, along with hundreds of streets

and bridges. No estimate of the damage was available Babbitt said it was likely that employers would be asked to stagger work hours this week to aid

crossings. Arizona officials have reported three flood-related deaths since Friday.

traffic at the Salt River

#### Two.Felony Call (915) 573-0809. By Counts Filed Ricardo L. Corrales,

2809 38th St., has been arrested and charged with theft by check. According to the felony charge that has been filed against him, Corrales is

alleged to have purchased

several items from Steve

Mason with a check that was backed with insufficient funds. The check, written Oct. 16, 1979, was drawn for \$283. Corrales has been released from custody after

posting a \$1,500 bond. A felony charge of drivwhile intoxicated ha been filed against Isidro Gutierrez, 505 32nd St. Gutierrez was arrested Feb. 15 by officers of the

ter posting a \$1,500 bond. HOSPITAL NOTES

city police department.

He has been released af-

ADMISSIONS: Jess Waller, P.O. Box 118; Christi Wilcox, 2608 Ave. U; Lena Browning, 114 Cannon; Petra Martinez, 1103 Ave. P; George Armstrong, 314 31st; Delane Tucker, 2412 21st; Cindy Jolly, 2009 Ave. N; Ted Young, 3507 Kerrville; Jessica Martin, Ira; Julie Kay Hall, 210 38th: Judie Rennee Hall, 210 38th; Wilmer Preston, Rt. 1; Lottie Polk, Rotan, Wanda Black, 2605 30th; Wesley McCarty, 3722 Austin, Goldie Wright 1503 College; Virginia Moralez, 2900 Ave. S; Victoria Hernandez, P.O. Box 75; Robert Tuggle, 2804 Ave. V; Elizabeth Huddleston, 604

DISMISSALS: Merle Turner, Ted Young, Lisa Hillis and baby, A.Z. Glover. James Frazier, John Sullenger, Silas Clinton, Sarah Glass, Aimee Williams, Arthur Samora; Carol Turker, Francisca Ortiz, Lela Comstock.

#### Tower Speaker On Birthday Of Texas

WASHINGTON - ON Washington - on -the Bra-U.S. Sen. John Tower will be the speaker at the March 2 observance of the 144th birthday of Texas:

Tower's selection was announced Saturday by George A. Butler, board chairman of the Washington-on-the Brazos State Park Association.

A 2,000-seat ampitheater also will be dedicated during the celebration that will begin at 10 a.m.

Meanwhile, officials were adjusting the levels of reservoirs to accommodate more rain from another storm expected late today.

#### **Bolero Owes** Comeback To

Movie '10' HOLLYWOOD (AP)-It might not have been director Blake Edwards' intention to inject new life into Maurice Ravel's perennial orchestra favorite. "Bolero," but his box office smash "10" has done

just that. In the film, a dazzling Bo Derek tells a bedazzled Dudley Moore that "Bolero" is her favorite background music for sex - her exact words are unprintable here - and begins a demonstration with Henry Mancini's arrangement of the piece grinding away in the

background. When the film was first released last fall, publicity releases on the film score made no mention of "Bolero," talking rather of Mancini's original contributions.

But while the soundtrack album sold a respectable 120,000 albums and tapes, record stores countrywide were suddenly besieged by customers seeking recordings of "Bolero" any version at all. Warner Bros. responded

by releasing the soundtrack's "Bolero" cut, a shortened adaptation of Ravel's original Spanish dance, packaged with Mrs. Derek's picture on the jacket and a poster

Three Mishaps Reported Here

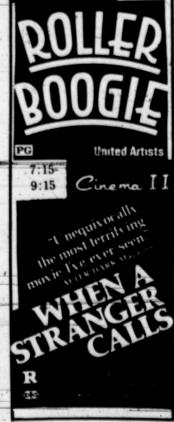
Three minor traffic accidents were investigated during the weekend by officers of the police de-

The first one, which occurred about 12:45 p.m. Saturday, took place in the 700 block of 37th St. It involved a 1977 Ford driven by Lynn Robinson of Hermleigh and a 1973 Oldsmobile driven by David Minyard. It was

worked by Kerry Fritz.

The second accident was a three-vehicle collision at 6 p.m. at the intersection of Ave. A. and 33rd St. Involved in it were a 1976 Ford driven by Shari Cotton, a 1968 Chevrolet pickup driven by Clarence Spieker of Hermleigh, and a 1970 Ford pickup driven by Billy Jean Phillips. That accident was worked by Buddy Kinney

The final accident of the weekend was Sunday at 7 p.m. in the 200 block of East Highway. Reports show a 1979 Chevrolet owned by Billy Jack Chastain was struck by a vehicle which left the scene. It was worked by Greg Patterson.



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