

TYDER DAILY NEWS

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# Wreckage Sifted For Crash Cause

GOLDCOATS HONOR DECEASED MEMBERS-The chamber of commerce paid tribute to their deceased members Friday night in a program on the campus of Western Texas College. Sonny Greenfield emceed the program, R.C. Patton awarded certificates to relatives of the deceased members and to Terry Gilbreth, director of the Diamond M Museum who

accepted a certificate on behalf of C.T. McLaughlin, founder of the museum. From left to right above are Gilbreth, Mrs. Loren Sullivan, Opal Williams accepting for Nolan von Roeder; Bobbie Taylor accepting for Frank Taylor; Etta LeFeuvre accepting for Broadway Browning; Vera Baize accepting for Bently Baize: and Patton. (SDN Staff Photo)

# Carter's Balanced Budget Plan Gets Stenholm's Endorsement

tion program, especially in making the 18 billion the balanced budget factor, drew enthusiastic endorsement from Congressman Charles Stenolm Stenholm of the 17th District of Texas.

president's firmness and I the firmness of the speech. believe very strongly in I'm going to be in support his dedication now to a balanced budget period," Stenholm told The Snyder Daily News. "This was, of course, something I had personnally favored for quite some time.

We were not given any of the specific details of the program, but I was pleased at the overall mood of Congress that we are going to get serious about a balanced already have outlined 26.4 nation. achieved, I do not foresee "But, Congress has to

dent Carter's anti-infla- supporting the President dollars in cuts he has proposed.

"I think we will be joining in some proposals to make additional cuts in areas he did not spell out. Overall, I "I was pleased with the was very encouraged by of the President in doing this very difficult thing and that is balancing the budget.'

Meanwhile, the committee chaired by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas has scheduled a meeting Monday. to question administration officials about the President's new anti-inflation program.

Bentsen said he believed a balanced budget, one budget. I'm sure we will part of the program, argue and debate about could be achieved even some of the specifics of the though it will affect every The elections are sche- West are the only candi-program, but since we special interest in the duled for Saturday, April dates for two places on the

million dollars in areas we "I'm sure we'll hear from think cuts might be all of them," he said.

WASHINGTON -- Presi any great difficulty in convince the American tions "fraud, duplicity and people that it has the insufficiency. courage, the tools and the

> balanced budget. Bentsen said earlier in the week that the present state of the economy concerns him more than ever. "I think it's in deep, serious trouble," he said. Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, called the president's proposed reduc- the defense budget.

He said he had already will to bring about a found areas in the budget that could be used to make more than twice as big a

cut as Carter proposed.

Tower said he would be concerned particularly if the military were required to cover its fuel cost deficit, in effect cutting

# **Absentee Voting** To Begin Monday

gin Monday for places on school boards, the city County Junior College Dis- to be elected. trict Board.

The elections are sche- West are the only candi-5, and absentee voting will Hermleigh School Board. continue through Tuesday,

Absentee ballots in the city election may be cast at city hall. Candidates include Milton Ham for Bryce Booker for Council- Howard Sterling for Place man, Place 2; Donald P. Gressett and Donald Osborn for Councilman, Place 4, and Charles Anderson and Jerry D. Webb for Councilman, Place 6.

Absentee balloting for will be conducted at the the Ira and Hermleigh school districts will be at their respective school

Snyder school candidates are Michael Reed for Jan McCathern and G.A. Parks Jr. for Place 5.

Candidates in the Ira School District are Donald Ray Crowder, Floyd

Absentee voting will be- (Bud) House, Travis Wayne Withers, James R. Brown and Leland H. council and the Scurry McCarty, with the top two

Donald Tate and Jack

Absentee voting for the junior college district board will be handled by the absentee voting staffs for the three public school districts. Candidates are mayor; H.D. Hines and Wacil McNair for Place 2,

3 and Dr. Robert H. Har-

#### More Gas At **Higher Prices**

grove for Place 4.

Snyder School Board posts HOUSTON (AP)-The good news is more gasoschool administration line is available at the building, and those in pumps, and the bad news is its costing more. The good news - again - is that it costs less to cost more this month than last.

The American Automobile Association said Place 3, Jerry Rice and Friday while gas has Larry Bills for Place 4, jumped to \$1.23 a gallon for full service premium unleaded, the increase is only five cents over last month when prices jumped eight cents.

the Okecie Airport com-

**Associated Press Writer** WARSAW, Poland (AP). Government investigators sifted through the scattered wreckage of a Polish jetliner today in an effort to find out why the plane crashed near Warsaw's airport, killing all

The Soviet-built Ilyushin 62 jet of Poland's LOT Airlines plowed into the earthen wall of a 19th century czarist fortress just south of the Polish capital, nearly two miles short of the runways of

87 persons aboard includ-

ing a team of young American amateur box-

By ROLAND PRINZ

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## **Producers**

#### Association **Meeting Set**

The Scurry County Producers Association will hold its annual membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room A of the Scurry County Coliseum.

Dr. James Supak, area agronomist, will be the speaker. He will discuss latest research on weed control, with special emphasis on the "wick" applicator. Cotton varieties also will be discussed.

Billy Roach, county explans for the association's 1980 program, and Johnny Richardson, producers president, will present the financial report on last year's program. New directors will be elected during the business session.

# Ask

Q--Why is the national junior college basket ball tournament always held in Hutchinson,

A-It originated there and Hutchinson is fairly well in the center of the country. Also, the people who put on the tournament there do a tremendous job on a project that makes many demands on the host community.

The fortress, a magazine and rifle range used by the Polish military, was and begin identifying the under tight security today 29 Americans killed in the

and authorities were keeping everyone away, including U.S. Embassy officials trying to locate

Embassy press spokesman Richard Virden said U. S. diplomats here had not received any explana-(See Wreckage, Page 4A)

For Beloved Westerners ...

# Virginia Whitson Not An Ordinary Cage Fan

By JOHN LONG. Virginia Whitson is no mere spectator of Western Texas College basketball. She is a participant, a rowdy, cowbell clanging, jumping up and down participant.

She has been a Westerners fan two years and makes it to all the home games, plus she has been to Midland, Odessa, and Big Spring for out of town games. She went to the Hutchinson, Kan., finals last year and plans to leave Monday morning to go back to Hutchinson for the finals this year.

Her enthusiasm is contagious. Mrs. Whitson, a matronly looking woman, has been known to lead people in yells from the stands, and she claims to tension agent, will discuss have started the practice of banging cowbells to show support for the Westerners. The cowbell, she maintains, is her trademark.

"I'm not by any means the oldest fan," the 67year-old widew insists, but I'm the oldest one that gets with the younger people and yells and gets out the cowbell."

She freely admits she goes to the games, to participate, not just watch. She has been given an Outstanding Supporter Award for participation.

"I can't go and be just a spectator. I have to be part of it. I like to get there early, while they're still warming up," she said. She knows all the players.

"I have a great relationship with all those players. They call me Virginia, or Miss Virginia, or some of them even call

me Mother," she stated. The Oklahoma native moved to Snyder 10 years ago. For 40 years she was a teacher, spending the last few years of her career as a music teacher here. She retired five

#### Summer Class **Schedules** At WTC

A schedule of summer classes at Western Texas College is included in today's edition of The Snyder Daily News.

Registration will be held on May 28. Classes will begin on May 29 and end on July 23. Both day and evening classes will run for nine weeks under the new schedule. Day classes will meet Monday through Thursday. Evening classes will meet one night per week for four hours per night. Students may take nine hours, or 10 hours if they have lab classes or physical edu-

cation. Copies of the summer schedule are available in the WTC Administration Building.

"Nobody believes me just as shy as every when I say that when I



NO. 1 FOR NO. 1-Virginia Whitson is a gray panther when it comes to supporting her basketball team -the Western Texas College Westerners-and she probably could file a claim as the No. 1 backer of the No. 1 ranked WTC quintet. However, she claims this pose is not a natural one, because she usually discards the giant hand sign for the cowbell which she holds in her other hand. The cowbell, she says, is her trademark. (SDN Staff Photo) -

# Weekend update

#### Dole Pulls Out Of Race

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)--Sen. Bob Dole formally withdrew from the Republican presidential race today, calling it ironic and "a bit painful" that his congressional experience, which he considered to be his greatest asset, turned out to be his biggest liability.

The four months of work as the Republican manager of the "windfall" profits oil industry tax bill, "turned into my greatest liability," Dole said in explaining why he thinks he failed to generate even modest

#### Prime Rate Of 20% Seen

NEW YORK (AP)-The nation's biggest banks, facing a surge in business borrowing and higher costs in acquiring their funds, have raised their prime lending rates to a record 181/2 percent.

Some analysts predicted the rate could reach 20 percent within a week, making it more expensive for businesses to borrow money.

The rate increases, which do not directly affect rates on consumer loan or home mortgages, were posted Friday, one day after several major banks boosted their prime rates to 181/4 percent.



SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 72 degrees; low, 35 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 47 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for 1980 to date, 1.03.

West Texas: Partly cloudy through midweek with cool days Monday and Tuesday warming a little Wednesday. Highs Monday upper 40s north to lower. 70s south warming to upper 50s north to lower 80s south Wednesday. Lows in 30s north to 40s south through midweek.

# The SDN Column

We are into the last week of winter, says the calendar and the almanac. But don't shut your furnaces down, or drain your car's anti-freeze yet. Our almanac says the vernal equinox will occur at 7:10 a.m. Thursday, March 20, which is the beginning of spring. But we must wait for other signs before declaring that spring is here indeed--such as budding mesquite trees, the arrival of the scissortail flycatcher, etc. Speaking of the mesquite, this tree that is so prolific

hereabout, is important in other ways. Libby Brinner sent us a clipping from a Henderson newspaper about a talk Mrs. J.Y. McKinnon (formerly of Snyder) gave her garden club there about the mesquite. We have been saving the information for the end of winter. Mrs. McKinnon labeled the mesquite as "The

Wonder Tree of the Southwest," noting that ranchers

bulldoze it or spray it with poison and cowboys curse

its thorns. But others see it as something of great value that yields products ranging from medicine and candy to bread, beer, and even high grade cattle feed. "It has been said that it is the greatest discovery since gold was found in California," Mrs. McKinnon

told her club.



It grows as a mere shrub with masses of large creeping roots on the high plains and arid regions, but frontiersmen knew that with a spade and an ax they could dig for wood and with oxen they could pull out pieces 15 to 20 feet long. Mesquite roots have been known to grow down as far as 175 feet. But it grows 40 feet high in other areas.

"At Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, tall, wide-spreading mesquites grace the landscape," Mrs. McKinnon said. "In fact, mesquites probably furnish 90 percent of Abilene's shade, and this is true in many West Texas towns.

The old timers will tell you that the mesquite knows when winter is over, and it has long served as a signpost to farmers. They say that when the mesquite buds, it is time to plant tomatoes, and when it leafs out, it is time to plant cotton.'

The mesquite wood polishes beautifully, the wood is durable, and bees flock to the trees when they are in bloom. Mesquite sap, leaves, roots and inner bark are said to have medicinal value. Tea can be made from the leaves and coffee from the beans. The sap makes excellent mucilage, Mrs. McKinnon advised.

This gnarled specimen of Southwestern vegetation has played a mighty role in the area's development.



The cactus patch philosopher says the more important the phone call, the greater the chance that the line will be busy .-- WACIL McNAIR



BANK PRESIDENT IN NEW OFFICE-Roger B. Mize, president and chairman of the board of Snyder National Bank, along with other bank officials and staff members, will be or hand to welcome guests from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday when new facilities of the bank will be shown during an "open house" event. Mize is shown in his new office located in the new addition completed recently. See stories and more pictures on Snyder National Bank on page 5A. (SDN Staff Photo)

# Sharon Ridge Field To Gain 9 Projects

field of Scurry County has same section. gained nine more projects. Ellpen, Inc., Colorado feet from east lines. City, from three to four No. 4-B is 1,650 from miles south of fra. Each is south and 1,000 feet from contracted to 1,950 feet.

No. 2-A Coleman is 990 feet from east lines of feet from east. section 97, block 97, H&TC suvey.

No. 3-A Coleman is 990 feet from south and 2,320 feet from east lines of the same section.

No. 3-B Coleman is 2,970 feet from south and 990

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No. 4-A Coleman is 330 All will be drilled by feet from south and 2,310

> east No. 5 Coleman is 2,970 feet from north and 2,320

No. 6 is 1,650 feet from south and 2,310 from east. No. 7 Coleman is 2,970 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of the

same section. No. 8 Coleman is 1,650 feet from south and east lines of section 97, block 97, H&TC survey.

Pioneer Production Corp. of Midland has completed a big flowing strike at its No. 1-414 Davenport 12 miles northeast of Gail in

Borden County. The discovery, completed from the Strawn, potentialed for a daily flow of 1,368 barrels of oil and 700,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through a 34-inch choke.

Completion was through perforations from 7,889 to 7,900 feet. The flowing tubing pressure was 190 pounds

Total depth is 8,460 feet and 4.5-inch casing is cemented on bottom. The Strawn was topped at 7,802 feet on ground elevation of 2,543 feet.

Pioneer and its coowners, have 3,000 acres under lease near the dis-

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The well, one-location south and slightly west of other Ellenburger production, finaled for a daily pumping potential of 20 and 75 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 250-1. open hole at 7,785 feet,

percent interest in the well prior to payout. Following payout the interest will be

43.5 percent. The location is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 414, block 97, H&TC survey.

It is 1.25 miles west of the Myrtle, West (Strawn) field which produces at 8,072 feet. It also is 5% mile east of an 8,485-foot dry

Richard C. Spencer of Snyder staked a pair of stepouts to the Varel, North (San Andres) field of Scurry County, four miles east of Fluvanna;

They are scheduled on 3,000-foot contracts.

The No. 6 Wills is 1/2 mile south of production and 1,503 feet from south and 2,419 feet from east lines of section 487, block 97, H&TC survey.

Richard C. Spencer No. 7 Wills is 1/2 mile southwest of production and 1,650 feet from south and 3,395 feet from east lines of section 97, block 97, H&TC

Cobb & Ruwwe of Midland No. 2 Golden is to be drilled as an east offset to one of the two wells in the Ride (Cisco), field of Scurry County, four miles north of Ira.

Scheduled on a 7,000-foot contract, it is 467 feet from south and 1,040 feet from east lines of section 168, block 97, H&TC survey.

The Pollan (Ellenburger) field of Kent County gained its eighth producer with completion of Convest Energy Corp. of Houston No. 4 Wayne Williams.

barrels of 32-gravity oil Completion was from where 5.5-inch casing is

Location is 1,032 feet from south and 2,300 feet from west lines of section 59, block 5, H&GN survey and two miles southwest of

W.B. Trammell of Houston ko. 3 Trammell has been completed as the third well in the Judy Gail, East (Canyon) field of Fisher County, four miles northwest of Hamlin.

The operator reported a daily flowing potential of 105 barrels of 41-gravity oil, through a 14-64-inch choke. The gas-oil ratio is 1,733-1.

Completion was through perforations from 4,446 to 4,466 feet which had been washed with 750 gallons of mud acid and fractured with 12,000 gallons of fluid.

The Noodle Creek was topped at 2,798 feet, the Cisco at 3,066 feet and the Canyon at 4,441 feet. Ground elevation is 1,765

Total depth is 4,610 feet and 4:5-inch casing is cemented at 4,599 feet.

Wellsite is 3,243 feet from south and 1,263 feet from west lines of section 184, block 1, BBB&C survey

#### Candidates On PTA Program

Candidates for the Snyder School Board will be special guests Monday night at a meeting of the Stanfield Elementary School PTA. The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. at the school.

Pupils took forms for questions to their parents and these questions will be submitted to the candidates at the PTA meeting. The public is invited to attend the meeting. However, only the questions returned on the forms distributed by the students will be used in the forum.

"Elver" is the name for



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the city council and the office of mayor will be introduced to Senior Citizens in the Senior Center before the noon meal on Tuesday.

Introduction of the candidates is to begin at 11:30 p.m. and the visitors will be invited to remain for

lunch. On the following Tues-day, candidates for the school board will be invited to the Center.

A program of music by students from Snyder Juhior High School is scheduled for the enjoyment of visitors to the Center on Thursday. That program

Candidates for election to will also begin at 11:30

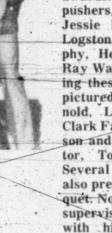
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a.m. The Center, located at 2603 Avenue M, is open each weekday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 6-9 on Thursday evening. Men and women 60 years of age and older are invited to participate in a varied program of activities there, including an exercise 'class, ceramic painting, bridge, 42, quilting, the Sunshine Choir and Sing-Alongs. Outside activities sponsored by the Center include bowling at Snyder Lanes and square and round dancing in the National Guard Armory on Monday night.

Californian Chris Burden had himself crucified on the roof of a Volkswagon with real nails.

POOL BANQUET-On Thursday the Pool Company in Snyder held its annual safety awards banquet. Over \$9,200 in safety awards was presented. On hand to help present the awards was Levelland regional manager, J.B. (Biff) Warren, Also presenting the awards were W.D. Birdwell, district manager and Bobby Franks, field superintendent. Receiving the Special Managers 240 point Award for the second year were (top photo). crew chiefs, Luis Alaniz (left) and Ramon Valadez (middle), Receiving the 240. Point award for one year was Felix Puente (right). Alaniz and Valandez each received, \$1,250 and Puente received \$1,000. Also pictured are Birdwell (left) and Warren. The middle photo shows those receiving Distinguished Safety Awards From left to right are (Birdwell) Danny Alcorta. Wayland Cody, Van Coswick, James Halbert, Bobby Highfield, Aubrey Ingram, Doug Morris, Kenneth Redden, Charlie Vansickle, Rovert Vela, Jackie Warner, (Warren). In the bottom photo are those receiving Special Equipment Operators awards. These are gang pushers, Terry Franks, Jessie Lindsey, Richard Logston, Raymond Murphy, Hervert Stout, and Ray Wagner. Also receiving these awards but rot pictured were Tommy Arnold, Lawrence Barnes, Clark Farrar, V.T. Roberson and swab unit operator, Tommy McBroom. Several year pins were also presented at the Banquet. Noel Browning, field supervisor was presented with his 25 year pin, Joaquin Alarcon received his 10 year pin and David Brecheen, Joe Hernandez and Gary Scarber received five-year pins.



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Slob Story By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: WONDERING asked what marriage would be like with a woman who kept reminding him to keep his elbows off the table, chew his food thoroughly, etc. You said,

"Like being 9 years old again and married to your mother." You were right. Nothing spoils a fine meal or any pleasurable setting as much as incessant nagging about

I hope the unfortunate man decided to lean across the table, with his elbows firmly planted on it, and kiss the young woman goodbye. And I hope that before he did it, he rattled the spoon while stirring his coffee, slurped it loudly. wiped his mouth with his sleeve and belched

Another of this perplexed man's complaints involved his beloved's refusal to let him talk with food in his mouth.

A romantic little tableau comes to mind in which the guy's girlfriend gently places her knife and fork on the plate, chews thoroughly, swallows completely, dabs at the corners of her mouth with a napkin and says, "Dearest, your pants

And she'd probably object if he used his glass of water to

DEAR PATRICK: Beautiful! I am informed that you write a consistantly bright column for the Register in Santa Ana, Calif., in which my column also appears. Congratulations, Patrick, you've just won another reader!

DEAR ABBY: We have a 17-year-old son who sucks his thumb. He seems so mature in all other ways that we can't

He sucks his thumb when he is alone, or thinks nobody is watching. We have a rather cool TV room. Sometimes he will cover himself with a blanket, way up around his nose, and he goes to town on that thumb!

Is this a sign of insecurity or perhaps a mental problem? He has many friends and nothing to feel insecure about. We have tried to break him of this habit, but we never imposed any serious punishment on him. In later years we've

tried not to make much of it. Have you or any of your readers ever heard of this problem in a boy this age? And what do psychiatrists

PERPLEXED IN UTAH

DEAR PERPLEXED: Thumb sucking is a habit formed in infancy which provides the thumb sucker with a feeling of pleasure and gratification. It is harmless. The possibility of embarrassment and humiliation may motivate the thumb sucker to overcome the habit, but in some cases, being told that it's babyish will only make the thumb sucker all the more anxious, so it's not recommended. Psychiatrists say, "Leave him alone."

DEAR ABBY: My Dad, a widower who lives in another city, has a December-May romance going. He has informed us that he and his girlfriend will be coming to stay with us for a weekend soon. We have only one guest room, but can accommodate two guests in separate rooms if necessary by using our sofa bed, too.

We know for a fact that they have taken trips together and registered as Mr. and Mrs., although Dad doesn't know that we know this.

Our problem: Should we just assume that Dad and his girlfriend want to share one room? Or should we just set them up in separate rooms?

Some facts you should know: Dad and I never had sex

talks while I was growing up.
We thoroughly approve of his girlfriend. She has done wonders for him, and if they want to stay together we have no objections. .

DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: Prepare the guest room for two. Also have the sofa-bed in readiness. When Dad and his friend arrive, ask Dad (privately) which set-up he prefers, and act accordingly.

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OFFICIAL OPENINGS SET-Jayton Public Schools have set Saturday, March 22, as the date for officially opening this new building which houses a new learning center. Open house will begin at 6:30 p.m.

# Jayton Plans To Open New Learning Center

JAYTON-Official open- The Jayton Schools are ing of the new learning located on a 20-acre site incenter of the Jayton Public Schools will begin at 6:30 p.m., Saturday, main building housing the March 22, in the new district administrative facility in Jayton.

The program for the open house will include barbecue, entertainment, and a tour of the entire school plant. The new center enlarges and enhances the present library and fine arts areas. Also included in the facility is a newly furnished board room, a video-tape studio, an open. space performing theater as well as an FM radio station for the mass communications department.
The opening of the new

learning center marks the completion of a three-year building program which involved five teacherages, new equipment, a new activity bus and updating of other school facilities. The program is financed by a 10-year bond program with the district to be free of debt by 1987.

the western part of town. The plant consists of a district administrative offices, classrooms for grades K-12, two gymnasiums, and the auditorium. Separate buildings house a home economics department, an industrial arts department and a vocational agriculture department. A bus maintenance shop, a football-all weather track facility, tennis courts, greenhouse and a swimming pool

.The economy of the Jayton-Girard Independent School District is one of stability and local tax revenue is such that the district is budget balanc-It's important to play

round out the school plant.

with your children -- not from a sense of duty, but with a sense of pleasure from the involvement, says Diane Welch, a family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System,

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Classes Begin Thursday, May 29 Classes End Wednesday, July 23

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#### Police Probe Billfold Theft

Police investigated one theft Friday. At 2:30 p.m. Barbara Beall reported that her billfold had been stolen from her purse while she was at a local gift shop. She told police the billfold contained \$51. 70 in currency and several

# **OBITUARIES**

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Mrs. McCarter, was born

Aug. 22, 1907 at Fluvanna

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She was a member of the

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versity with a BS degree in

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#### Mrs. Ware

Mrs. Hattie F. Ware, 73, who lived at 506 West 6th St., Sweetwater, died at 6:20 p.m. Friday in Rolling Plains Hospital.

Funeral service has been and had lived in Brownset for 2 p.m. Sunday in ville for about six years. the Bell-Seale Funeral Home Chapel, with the Rev. Clark Ford officiating. Burial will be in the Snyder Cemetery, under direction of Bell-Seale

Mrs. Ware was a native of Polar. She was married on May 20, 1926, in Snyder ' to Ed Ware. He preceded her in death in January of

Surviving are two daughters, Glenys Tobin of Snyder and LaNelle Hammonds of Odessa; a son, Phillip Ware of San-Franeisco, a sister. Stella Oliver of Lake Havisu City, Ariz: three grandchildren and five great-grandchild-

#### Mrs. McCarter

Mrs. Vera Stavely Mc Carter, 72, of Brownsville died last Sunday at Valley Community Hospital Services were held Tuesday

#### Whitson

(Continued From Page 1)

she said. It is overcome

Noon Kiwanis Club. She sings in the Senior Citizens choir and participates in the Retired Senior Volunteer Program.

now than when I was teaching," she said.

things she has ever done.

getting all keyed up over flagship of the Soviet civtrist," she said. After- involving sports figures. ward she feels calm. "It's man of Brownsville, two theraputic," she avers.

"I think that's what keeps me with a young outlook on life. The more activities I can participate in keep me young, in spirit at least," she said. Before beginning any "I'm not going to give

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# Wreckage

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Virden said the Poles "Actually, I don't know had agreed to have a but that I work harder member of the National Transportation Safety Board take part in the Going to basketball investigation. He was games, she believes, is identified as Daniel Snyone of the most enjoyable der and was to arrive

here by Sunday. "I believe yelling and It was the fourth reported jumping up and down and crash of an flyushin 62,

companying them for a series of bouts in Poland.

Airline officials said the plane carried 29 Americans to their deaths, including the 22-member boxing squad, as well as 42 Polish passengers, the craft's 10 member Polish crew, four Russians and two East Germans.

Another American victim was Dr. Alan Merriam of Bloomington, Ind, one of the world's leading authorities in the field of ethnomusicology; sion with the psychia the worst air disasters the study of music and culture:

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NEW ADDITION-This is an exterior view of the new addition to Snyder National Bank's building at 25th St. and Ave. R. The view is from Ave. R. (SDN Staff

# **Dedication Of Marker** Is Scheduled At Bank

Dedication of an official Texas Historical Marker will be a highlight of "Open House" activities. Sunday afternoon at Snyder National Bank

The marker for the bank, one of Snyder's oldest firms and believed to be the oldest corporation here, is set for 2 p.m. The bank will be showing new facilities provided by a major construction program completed recently. The open house is set for 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The Scurry County Historical Commission will bein charge of the dedication of the historical marker.

This inscription is on the marker:

"Snyder National Bank-In 1890 F.J. Grayum began the Snyder Bank, a private institution, in his drugstore on the south side of the square. Although Snyder had no railroad and goods were shipped on wagons from Colorado City (25 Mi.S), W.A. Fuller, a wealthy rancher, saw the need for a national bank to encourage business growth. Fuller' and his associates bought out Grayum's bank. The Snyder National Bank opened on March 13, 1905, with

munity and there was never a 'run' on the bank. "After operating for a short time from Grayum's Grayum serving on the drugstore, the bank occupied several locations on the square before moving to this site in 1957. Through the years, the bank has served as a stable financial force in

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department

in operation here, opened

its doors on March 13,

1905. Thus, the firm

marked its 75th anniver-

sary on Thursday. It was

the successor to a private

bank which has opened

here in 1980 by F. J.

Snyder National Bank

rom 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The general public is invited to tour Snyder National's new, expanded facilities and to witness a ceremony at 2 p.m. when the north end of the new

corner of the square,

marker will be dedicated. We want everybody in the Snyder area to see our new building," said the building. Roger B. Mize, president of the bank

The addition to the building has been constructed over the past 14 months and it provides new facilities for loan officers, secretaries and for lobby space on the main floor as well as more space at the underground level.

The contract for the new addition was awarded Grayum, an early-day Jan. 17, 1979, to W. G.

Co. of Lubbock. The pro- bought out Grayum and obtained a charter to a Quincy Jones of Los An- national bank here. The geles, Calif., the architect Fuller family continued for the original building as dominant stockholders 1957. The main floor area until 1957, when controlling interest was acquired by the Murchison interests and Mize came here and more space has been provided in the basement as president.

for the bank's computer Present officers of Sny der 'National Bank are The president's office Mize, president and chairman of the board; has been constructed at Rèx Robinson, executive Mize's office has moved Boren, vice president Joe Jackson, vice presifrom the southeast corner dent; Leslie Williamson, to the northwest corner of vice president; Nelda Al-Snyder National Bank len, Annie Fave Lapour believed to be among the Lanell Hogan and Rudy oldest, if not the oldest, Hinojos, assistant cashcorporations continuously

On the board of directors are Hugh Boren Jr., Scott Casey, G. B. Clark Jr., W. M. Fuller, W. C. Hart, John Jarrell, Theo Lamb, Mize, John Reed, Robinson, Max von Roeder and William H. Wilson Jr.

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LOBBY FOCAL POINT-A fountain surrounded by live greenery is a focal point in the expanded lobby of Snyder National Bank, which will hold "Open House" from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. today. (SDN Staff Photo)

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## New Free Line To Social Security There is a new toll-free ment benefit estimates,

telephone number for people to call when they have social security questions, according to Don Minyard, Social Security Manager, Big Spring. Residents of Howard,

Dawson, Scurry, Mitchell, Glasscock, Martin, and Borden Counties may simply dial direct 1-800-392-1603 and reach personnel who are specially trained to accept reports and answer social security questions by telephone.

A social security representative from the Big Spring office, will continue to visit Colorado City, Lamesa, Snyder, and Stanton on a regular schedule.

In the meantime, however, "many social security questions and reports can be handled by telephone, any weekday, at the caller's convenience," Minyard said.

"A few examples are questions about Medicare, requests for retire-

address changes from social security beneficiaries to insure prompt delivery of their monthly checks, beneficiaries' reports of earnings, questions about the disability provisions of the law, and inquiries about supplemental security income." The agency refers to this type of service as "Tele-



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and as cashier. Fuller was

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many banks were closing,

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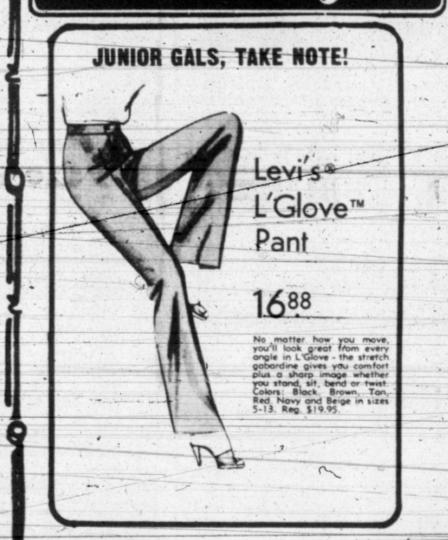
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# Officials Will Discuss Alternate Games Plans

expected to send representatives to Monday's meeting in Geneva to discuss holding alternative games to the Moscow Olympics, Australian Home Affairs Minister Robert Ellicott said here Friday.

But reports from other Western capitals suggested that not all who attend will be enthusiastic about the plan being promoted by the United States, Britain and Australia in re taliation for the Soviet military move into Afghanistan

Meanwhile, Olympic associations and athletes in Geneva. continued to resist calls cow Games. Two of Brijumper and social services official Sue Reeves and shot putter and policeman Geoff Capes, said they would go despite the British government's

LONDON (AP) At least withdrawal of its tradi-10 governments are tional paid leave for civil servant Olympic contend-

> Ellicott, visiting London for talks with British government officials, declined to say which countries had been invited or which had accepted.

"If governments were behind the Games, providing fares and the like, I imagine that would attract athletes from all over the world,' he said.

Britain's Foreign Office said the meeting could last until Tuesday and would probably be held at the U.S. and British missions

In Bonn, the West Gerfor a boycott of the Mos-man government's chief spokesman, Klaus Boeltain's top athletes, long ling, signaled that Germany is reluctant to attend the Geneva meeting but left open the possibility of participa-

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juntor college division and finished third overall at the University of Texas Intercollegiate Golf Tournament held here Thursday and Friday.

not certain a formal invit-

ation had been received

and knew of no plans to

attend. He cited Chancel-

lor Helmut Schmidt's

statements that the Am-

erican call for a boycott

should be "carefully pon-

dered."

The Westerners, under direction of Coach Bob-O'Day, received a team trophy for first place in the junior college division by edging Midland College by one stroke. Western Texas shot a two-day 911 to wind up third in overall competition.

Jeff Wagner, junior col-

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Texas University won the meet with 887, follows ed by Texas A & M University with a 903, and Western Texas.

Tying for fourth place. were Southwest Texas State University and University and Midland College, both with scores of 912. Sixth was Texas Lutheran with a 913, for lowed by Southwestern

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University, 923; New 940, and St. Edwards University, 1,039. Richard White, Ken

Johnson carded 228's for Western Texas. Mike Mahan had a 233 Western Texas is schoduled to compete in Sam Houston Intercollegiate Tournament in Huntsville, March 27-28. Spring conference play will begin April 11 in Hobbs,

Mexico Military Institute,.

By The Associated Press

Jimmy Clark, a heavy-

weight from Coatesville,

Pa., missed a plane to

New York on Thursday

that would have put him

on another jet to Poland.

The Polish airliner crash-

ed near Warsaw, killing

all aboard; including 14 members of the U.S.

Lawrence and Christ

Amateur Boxing Team. "I'm still hoping there

Air Crash Kills 23....

was some kind of mistake - that it really didn'thappen," said the 24year-old boxer.

Fourteen of his teammates, seven officials and the wife of one official, died in the crash.

during an interview in Philadelphia. "Anybody who means anything to me in boxing is gone The team was to fight in Katowice, Poland, on

Sunday and then in Kra kow on Tuesday in a competition that was to be televised in the United

'It's like losing half your family," said Rollie Schwartz, a member of the Executive Board of the U.S. Olympic Committee and manager of the 1976 Olympic boxing eam. '''It's a crusher You just

can't believe something like this would happen. Most of the lads were San Antonia of New Jersey stars on their way up, Claber Golden State getting ready for the 1984 San Diego at Denver

Tradgedy Hits Boxers

One of the victims was "Thomas "Sarge" Johnson, 58, of Indianapolis, He trained the 1976 U.S. Olympic team that won five gold medals, one silver and a bronze in Montreal

'That was the highlight "I loved those people on of my life," Johnson oncethat plane," Clark said said "If I had to do it (the endless preparation) again 50 times, I'd do it. I shed a tear every time Old Glory went up.

Sugar Ray Leonard, the World Boxing Council velterweight champion who won a gold medal in the 1976 Olympics, called

#### pro cage summary

Atlanta 88, Boston 87 San Antonio 113, Detroit 102 Indiana 104; Philadelphia 94 Washington 92, Houston 85 Seattle 122, Chicago 101 Milwaukee 120, Portland 110 Los Angeles 132, Denver 126 Sunday's Games Indiana at Atlanta

Phoenix at Los Angele Kansas City at Milwauke man. "Whatever he did. he gave a part of himself. He was a very knowledgeable man and was just beginning to receive the recognition he deserved.'

Many of the boxers who died in the crash hoped to make the Olympic squad, like 23-year-old Lemuel Steeples of St. Louis and Bryon Payton of Troup, Texas. It was the first international trip for the 16-year-old Payton, who won a Texas Golden Gloves championship last week

Other members of the boxing team killed on the flight were: David Rodriguez, Los Angeles; Lonnie Young, Philadelphia; George Pimental, New York, Jerome Stewart, U. S. Navy, Norfolk. Va.: Gary Clayton, Philadelphia; Walter Harris, San Francisco; Byron Lindsay, San Diego; Paul Palomino, Los Angeles; Chuckie Robinson, Santa Monica, Calif., Elliot Chavis, Fort Bragg, N.C. Andre McCoy, New Bedford, Mass; Kelvin Anderson, Hartford, Conn.; Junior Robles, coach, San Diego; Dr. Ray Wesson and Mrs. Ann Wesson, Biloxi, Miss.; John Radison, referee, St. Louis; Bernie Callahan, referee, Carlisle, Pa Steve Smigiel, assistant coach, Boca Mike Roemisch was to Raton, Fla.; Joe Bland,

# **Monahans Drives Past** Tiger Baseball Team

MONAHANS' - Monahans Loboes slipped past Snyder High School 5-2 here Friday evening to reach the finals of their own baseball tournament The Loboes were to take on Pecos for the tourney champienship Saturday evening Snyder, 2-7, was were hitting the ball as to meet Odessa Permian, hard as it could be hit, but 55; at 1:30 for third place: Other games were to pit Seminole and Andrews at Litter for seventh, and

Kermit and Fort Stockton in the fifth to secure the for consolation. Monanges out hit Snyders, run in the fourth inning off

five to four, but the story

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was in timing. The Loboes the game: made their hits: count, while Snyder left 10 start on the hill for Snyder team manager, High stranded on bases during

the game. We got them on base, we just couldn't get them in, that's all," said Snyders Coach Albert Lewis We. we were hitting it right to.

Monahans scored two Cinder Meeting runs in the third and three victory. Snyder scored a of a Shawn Raglands single and another in the seventh as Paul Gafford looped a double. The Tigers later loaded the bases, but were unable to

score again. Toby Neves also collected two hits for Snyder, a triple and a single.

William Robinson, 0-4, picked up the loss. Robinson went four innings. Brent Roemisch and Bryan Vincent finished out

Point, S.C. Texas Frosh Find Gold At NJCAA

DETROIT (AP) Led by a bunch of fuzzy cheeked freshmen, the Texas delegation is threatening to turn the NCAA indoor frack and rieid championships in to

a Lone Star State hoedown: Southern Methodist shorbutter Michael Carter Houston long jumper Carl Lewis and Texas El Paso 440-yard sprinter Bert Cameron are only freshmen; but each won championships Friday

Meanwhile, Texas El Paso piled up a commanding lead in the team sweepstakes with 38 points heading into the final 11 events to be held today at Joe Louis Arena. Many felt the Miners could wipe out the team

record of 52 points set fast year by Villaneva.

Texas A&M sprinter Curtis Dickey, the two-time 60-yard dash champion, appeared almost a certainty to keep things rolling for the Lone Star State today. Dickey missed the meet record by one-hundredth of a second in winning his quarterfinal race in 6.13 Friday. "I'll be really disappointed if I don't win again.

Dickey said. Carter, a 6-foot-4, 245-pounder from Dallas, won the shot with a heave of 67 feet, 71/2 inches, just missing the meet record of 67-934 by Hans Hoglund of Texas-El Paso in 1975.

"Physically, I feel good, but I wish the distance was better," Carter said. "Mentally, it's hard to get psyched up twice.

Lewis, 18, whose mother was a hurdler on the 1952 U.S. Olympic team, and whose sister, Carol, is the Eastern States women's high school champion, won the long jump with a leap of 26-41/2.

"I came here with high hopes," Lewis said. "I didn't get up too much, though, because every time I do, I don't do well.

Cameron and Tennessee junior Antone Blair tied for the 440 championship in 48.7 seconds. The event - run in three sections - had to be hand-timed when the electronic timer malfunctioned.



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SPECIAL CAGERS-These students from the Snyder Public Special Education Recreation Program participated in the Texas Special Olympics Basketball Tournament at Abilene Christian University in Abilene recently. They include, left to right, front row, Juny Molina, bronze medal; Jason Thompson; Jamie Coy, silver medal; Laurel Davis; and back row, coach Joye Loyd; Richard Gohlke, gold medal; Frankie Vansickle; and Joe Taylor. Not pictured are Deborah Holmes, gold medal, coach Pat Pitts, and chaperones Elois Davis, Tina Molina, Joev Forbes and David Raschke. (SDN STAFF PHOTO)

# Pastorini Traded; Stabler An Oiler

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)-Ken Stabler, the left-handed quarterback for the Oakland Raiders, has been traded to the Houston Oilers in exchange for quarterback Dan Pastorini, the 10-year professional football veteran said Friday night.

The 34-year-old bearded Stabler told Mobile station WKRG-TV the deal was finalized Friday night. There had been speculation about a possible trade.

"I've known about the didn't know when it would take place," he said.

There was no immediate confirmation from Pas-

#### **Gervin Melts** Promo Idea

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)-San Antonio is 2-0 in its last two starts thanks to George Gervin, who is 1-1 in his last two promotions.

For the second straight game, the National Basketball Association's leading scorer was the center of an opponent's promotion Friday night as he scored 29 points to spark the Spurs' 113-102 victory over lowly Detroit.

The Pistons' management promised to give away free tickets to the team's last home game of the season if Gervin was held under his 33.6-pergame average.

At Washington on Wednesday, the Bullets' promised to give away free sundaes if Gervin scored less than his average. But the "iceman" melted the ice cream giveaway by tossing in 41 points to lead San Antonio to victory.

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officials.

Stabler completed his 10th year in the National Football League this season. He was the Raiders' No. 2 draft choice out of Alabama in 1968.

Stabler was the No. 2 passing leader in the American Football conference in 1979, fourth in the league, completing 304 of 498 passes for 3,615 yards and 26 touchdowns, and 22 interceptions.

Pastorini was 13th in the deal for some time and conference on a rushing oriented team led by running back Earl Campbell. Pastorini nad 163 of 324 passes for 2,090 yards, 14 TDs and 18 interceptions.

In 1978 Stabler was intercepted 30 times while throwing just 16 TD passes. That resulted in some critical observations from Al Davis, the Raiders' owner.

Stabler responded by demanding to be traded, but the dispute appeared to be settled by the time the 1979 season began.

Also after the 1978 season, Stabler was involved in a bizarre incident in which a California sports writer, seeking to meet with Stabler in Alabama for an interview, was arrested on drug charges He was later released when it appeared that the writer had been set up by other still-unidentified

torini, the Oilers' 30-year- terbacking of the Raiders to a 32-4 victory over the Minnesota Vikings in Sup-

> Pastorini had been Houston's starting quarterback since his rookie year, 1971, when he was drafted No. 1 by the Oil-

er Bowl XI in 1977.

ers out of Santa Clara.

Allen Selected For Reno Post

Southern Methodist Uni- highly successful 10-year versity basketball coach stint at Old Dominion, William "Sonny has promised to bring his -sion II national champion-"run-and-score" offense ship in 1975. He was namto the University of Nevada-Reno.

And along with a high-scoring style, Allen said on Friday he's trying to recruit his son, Billy, a 6-foot, 165 pound guard who twice led the Southwest Conference in assists while playing for SMU.

'We're going to be an offensive team...We're going to be a run and-score team," Allen told reporters at an introductory news conference. Allen's teams at Old Dominion averaged 91 points a

Allen, who turned 44 Fri day, resigned at SMU two weeks ago after a 16-12 season. He cited a conflict with Athletic Director Russ Potts.

The highlight of Stab- Overall, Allen compiled a ler's career was his quar- 61-77 record in five

RENO (AP) Former seasons at SMU after a Allen which won the NCAA Divied the Associated Press coach of the year in the division that year.

> His 1976 SMU team was named the nation's most improved by Basketball Weekly. In Nevada-Reno, he steps into another situation which could use improvement

> The Wolf Pack struggled to a 10-19 record last year crippled by the loss of players due to academic problems and brushes with the law.

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mountain climbing and the NCAA basketball playoffs, the air gets thin-Brown's third-ranked Tigers struggled mightily

a 68-63 victory over Mis- 17 points. "We were tak-

Louisville Capted No. 2 Midwest Regional basket-Louisville, ranked No. 2 rugged terrain. The Card into Against North Idaho

Texas A & M 66 65. The survivors two of Texas College, number orado only eight teams still standing in the 48-team playoff format, will meet Sunday with the winner advancing to the NCAA championship tournament next weekend at Indiana-

overtime before subduing

Dale Brown.

through a ragged first

the finals of the NCAA

"It is evident that the . The NJCAA headquartpressures are catching up with the teams in the tournament," Brown until Monday or Tuesday, said, reeling off names of but several wher teams favorites such as Ken are known to have made tucky, Indiana, Syracuse the five day national tourand Ohio State who already have fallen.

"That first half was by far the worst first half we have played this year," Brown said. "We just chester, N.Y. played a tight first half. Several other games re-We were conscious of the upsets before our game. began.'

The Tigers, who escaped from the poor first half

HOUSTON (AP)-In trailing only 40-39, took was We just decided to The Aggies, who won command with an early second half surge behind the play of forwards Durner near the top-just ask and Macklin and De-Louisiana State Coach Wayne Scales and then, control offense, gave a ling behind 12-2 in the went into a control offense, stalling out the fi-

souri that put them into ing bad shots. I know to

begins its bid for an

National Junior College

Athletic Association Tour

nament championship.

North Idaho College in the

feature game at 9:30 p.m.

ers here would not release

a tournament bracket

Of interest to Texas fans

is the 2:45 p.m. Wednes-

day game between Tyler Junior College and West

portedly pit Three Rivers

against either Kirkwood

or Middle Georgia at 1:45

Tuesday, Jefferson State

(Ala.) against Monroe,

College (New York) at

3:30 Tuesday, and North-west Mississippi against

Anderson County (South

Community College of

Baltimore will play Wests

ark (Arkansas) at 1 o'

are first-round contests.

Western Texas' oppon-

ent, North Idaho (NIC), is

28-5 on the season and

defeated Chemeketa Com-

munity College of Salem.

Ore. 74-64 in the Region 18

finals. NIC, known for its

quickness, won the confer-

ence in 1968-69. The

College of Southern Idaho

won every year since that

time except 1978. North

Idaho was beaten in a

bi-regional playoff in 1969,

and finished No. 10 in the

national tournament in

Western Texas fans will

remember former coach

Mike Mitchell, who coach-

ed at Southern Idaho for

two years before taking an

clock Wednesday.

Carolina) at 6 Tuesday.

the second half.

ggies Edged In Overtime

from a running game to a of the playoff jitters, falgood Jekyll-Hyde performance against Missouri .nal 13:28 of the game. The second half was "We were out of control, our other world." Mackhalf Friday night before in the first half," said lin said "We tried a little finally breaking away to Scales, who led LSO with too hard to put them too hard to put them Metcalf said. "In the ov-

one team in the nation. NIC is located in Coeur, ing and 6-0 Ronald Portee.

d'Alene; 35 miles east of Spokane, Wash and has a

heavily recruited guard

Claude Buller, a 6-1 sopho-

Greg Wiltjer, the only

freshman to start for the

Forwards are sopho-

mores John Bell, 6-6, and

Wendell Denton, 6-3, Den-

ton has been termed "a"

superb outside shooter"

who can hit from 30 feet in.

Bell is the second leading

scorer on the team, aver-

aging 12 points per outing.

Probable starters for

Western Texas include 6-8

ROTTERDAM, Nether-

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terfinals of a \$175,000

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In other quaterfinal mat-

ches, Fred McNamee of

Australia defeated India's

Vijay Amritraj 6-3, 6-4;

Czechoslovakia's Ivan

Nastase of Romania 7-5.

6-1 and Heinz Gunthart of

Switzerland outlasted

second-seeded John Sadri

Tom Templer of Colora-

do State made 85 punts in

1979, an average of al-

most eight per game.

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Cardinals.

here Tuesday, taking on strong front five, including

come out and control it in more games than any previous A & M basket-LSU, adept at shifting ball-team, also had a case

opening minutes. The game started at 7:07 and we didn't start playing until about 7:17," A & M Coach Shelby away quickly in the first ertime, we got the tip

Pressey, 6-4 Phil Spradl-

Spradling and Portee fill

the guard spots. The other

starter is expected to be

6-4 Bill Patterson, all are

sophomores, and all aver-

age in double figures

Others expected to see

The NIC Cardinals start a either 6.7 David Brown or

more Butler leads the except Portee, who aver-

The other starting guard - action, even in tight spots,

is 6-2 Jerry Brittian, are 6-6 freshman Donald

another sophomore who Warren, and 6-1 sophoaverages 10 points a mores Freddie Davis and

team in storing with an ages 7.5 points a game.

sed by guard David Britton). But David missed

That gave Louisville the chance it wanted. The Cardinals took the lead and then went into a four-corners stall.

"When the overtime started, we just went into our regular offense."

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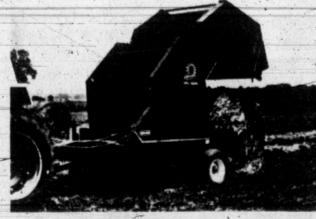
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USDA's Soil Conservation Service (SCS) is currently making a study of a National Plant Materials and other state and fed-Centers Program can be eral agencies to commerconducted that responds to cial growers for produca resource conservation tion. needs. Erwin A. Pavlik, SCS district conservationist at Snyder, says his agency is asking the public for their views on alternatives under consideration and for other pro-

posals. Pavlik says SCS, in cooperation with other fedand through other arrangements, presently operates and maintains 22 plant materials centers States, Each center de- dollars velops new plants for con- "The range of alterna-

that are released jointly with the state's agriculalternative ways in which tural experiment station

The plant materials center serving Texas and Oklahoma is located at Knox City. Plants that have been released from the center in the past are Mason sandhill lovegrass, Selection-75 kleingrass, Alamo switch-grass, Shoreline common reedlian sunflower. As an example, the Selection-75 Kleingrass has boosted the income of the beef indus-(PMC's) in the United try in Texas by millions of

servation purposes in the tives being studied for

Plant Materials Centers Program vary from continuation of the program as is to transferring complete operations and management of the centers over to nonfederal entities," Pavlik said. "First, we need to know what the public needs and wantsand possible alternative ways national conservation plant materials needs might be met."

Additional information

concerning the plant materials program may be in Snyder, located in the Agricultural Service Center, 3423 Avenue T Shopping (Snyder Center). Paylik said that SCS would welcome concerned citizens' inquiries and expressions of views. Interested persons wish ing to comment about the direction they think the future plant materials program should take are being encouraged to write letters by April 1 to George C. Marks, State Conservationist, Soil Conservation Service, P.O. Box 648, Temple 76501

United Kingdom Cognac Lover

NEW YORK (AP)-The United Kingdom leads the United States as the top overseas customer of cognac, according to the Cognac Information Bureau here. While Americans imported a record 20.3 million bottles of cognac from France, the United Kingdom retained its traditional first place but by only a 230,000 bottle lead.

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Fruit trees should be sprayed with malathion or zolone plus either benomyl or captan beginning when 75 percent of petals have fallen and then on a schedule of 10-14 days for three more applications. The insecticides zolone and malathion are recommended for the control of the oriental fruit moth and plum curculio that lay eggs during the bloom period. Zolone tends to be a more effective insecticide during hot weather than malathion and as summer months and hot weather approaches, homeowners may want to use more of it. Captan and benomyl are effective fungicides against scab and brown

To produce quality fruit it is very important to select the recommended materials for insect and disease control and maintain a regular spray schedule.

A good insecticide spray for peaches, plums and apricots then would be: tablespoon Malathion or 1 teaspoon Zolone plus 1 and 1-3 tablespoons Captan or 1/2 tablespoon benomyl for each gatton of

water, Spray schedule for apples and pears is somewhat different than for peaches and plums.

The first application for pest control should begin at the silver tip stage of growth. This is during the dormant season and dor-At this time it is too late to apply a dormant oil. The next application of a

pesticide should be at tight cluster stage of growth or pink bud. Just prior to the opening of the bloom the bud will enlarge to the tight cluster stage and show a pink also is called the pink bud spray. Many of the apple trees are at this stage.

After the apple trees begin blooming, all spray applications should be discontinued, until 10 days after full bloom or when all petals have fallen. Two more applications of approved pesticides on 14 day intervals should be applied.

Zolone or Malathion should be used for apples. The addition of captan or benomyl in these two spray applications after full bloom should give satisfactory disease con-

Two precautions on apples should be mentioned. Do not use Sevin for insect control as it will cause the apples to fall off. Also do not spray apples when they are in bloom as this will prevent pollination

Read and follow the label on all pesticides

units operating in at least the Ivory Coast and Para-53 foreign countries such guay

#### Needlepoint Class Formed

A second course in Beginning Needlepoint is scheduled to begin Wednesday as a Community Services course of Western Texas College.

A Tuesday night class was filled and students who have signed for that course will meet class on that night.

The new course will meet from 7-9 on Wednesday nights from March 26-April 23 at the Needle Point shop in Cogdell Center. Nancy Dennis of Odessa will be the instructór. Students will pay fees of \$20 and will need to purchase supplies costing about \$20. .

Students are to register or the course by calling the Adult Vocational office at 573-8511, extension

#### Scuba Class Postponed

A Community Service course in Seuba diving scheduled to begin Friday at Western Texas College has been postponed until

Under the new schedule, classes are to meet on April 7-9 and April 14-17. The open water checkout at Possum Kingdom Lake will be on April 19-20.

Tuition for the class is \$80 and students need to provide their own fins, snorkel, masks and scuba gear. The instructor, Jerry Bell, will provide air and tanks.

Persons wishing to register for the course are to call the Vocational Education office at 573-8511, extension 240.

There are Boy Scouts as Saudi Arabia, Iceland,

# Conservation Survey To End

March 28 will be the end of a 60-day period during which the public had been asked to tell the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) the direction they think future conservation programs should

Erwin A. Pavlik, SCS district conservationist at-Snyder, said the alternative choices can be reviewed in the Soil Conservation Service office located in the Agriculture Service Center, 3423 Avenue T, Snyder or in the Borden County 'ASCS office in

USDA has proposed seven possible strategies for changes in its soil and water conservation programs. These include the possibility of federal and state laws that would require farmers to control erosion. Also included is a

be required to have a soil conservation program before receiving crop insurance, price support payments, low interest loans, and other help from USDA's farm programs.

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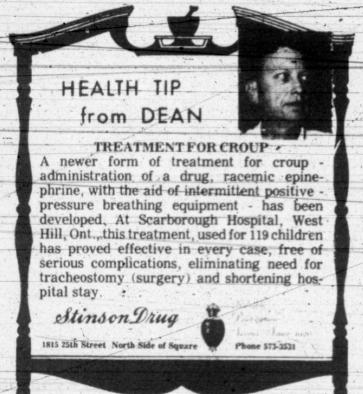
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Another of USDA's proposals is that farmers be offered stronger incentives to practice soil conservation. Such incentives could include tax reductions, cash bonuses, and low interest loans.

Pavlik urged interested citizens to review the proposed alternatives and The comments can be

mailed to the RCA Response Analysis Center, P.O. Box 888, Athens, Ga. 30603. All signed comments will be considered in the final formulation of



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God's word (Isa. 60:12) tell us the nation that will not serve Him shall perish. He says those nations shall be utterly laid waste. We seem to think we are exempt from obeying God. This kind of attitude has brought disaster upon every nation (including Israel) that has even taken it, however great, wise, rich, or otherwise sufficient. God by His Word shows us the true character of our deeds and transgressions, revealing how we have acted arrogantly with presumption and self-sufficiency.

David asked the Lord in Psalm 19:13: "Keep back thy servant also from presumptuous sins; let them not have dominion over me." He opens our ears to instruction and discipline and commands that we return from iniquity. If we obey and serve Him, we will prosper (spiritually) and spend our days in pleasantness and joy. If we obey not, then shall we perish by God's destructive judgements: Job says:

"we shall die in ignorance of true knowledge." They who die without knowledge die without grace and are undone forever.

As individuals and as a nation, we must abide in the first commandment: "Thou shalt have no other gods before ME." The god of entertainment (lovers of pleasures more than lovers of God) is foremost in America today. Material gain (at any cost) is the measure of success in our society. Temporal possessions take precedence over the home and before the Lord, and the Bible warns us of this very thing. We are not to set our hopes on uncertain riches but on God, who richly and ceaselessly provides us with everything for our enjoyment. We are to do good, to be rich in good works, and to be generous-hearted and ready to share with others, and in so doing lay up for ourselves riches that endure forever; so we may grasp that which is life indeed.

Zedekiah, the last king of Judah, was placed on the throne by Nebuchadrezzar, king of Babylon. And the Bible tells us: (Jeremiah . 37:2) "neither he, nor his servants, nor the people of the land, did hearken unto the words of the Lord, which he spake by the prophet Jeremiah." This stiff-necked attitude led to the death of Zedekiah's sons and nobles, total destruction of Jerusalem, and the Babylonian captivity of all the people except a poor remnant. God persistently sent His messengers to the people because He had compassion. But they kept mocking the messengers and despising God's Word and scoffing at His prophets, until the wrath of God rose against His people leaving no rememdy on healing. Has God given up on America?

Just before the capture of Zedekiah, the massacre of his sons and his nobles, and the destruction of Jerusalem, there was a meeting (secret by the way) between Zedekiah and God's man, Jeremiah. The king asked of Jeremiah; ("Is there any word from the Lord?" Jeremiah answered in the affirmative: "there is." Likewise there is a word for us in 1980 from the God of Jeremiah.

If America is to survive, we must have a God sent revival (not an evangelistic crusade) in the hearts and lives of Christians. Second Chronicles 7:14 is the greatest verse in the Bible on Revival. This passage of scripture MUST become an experiential reality in the inward man in order for revival (obedience to God, return to our first love) to occur. "If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will - (God Almighty) hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land."

God revives the spirit of the humble, broken, repentant hearts; there is no room for self-esteem, pride, and haughtiness. (I Peter 5:6) "Humble yourselves therefore under the mighty hand of God, that He may exalt you in due time." God is tremendously grieved when His people refuse to repent, refuse to seek His leadership, and refuse to

seek His desire. God revives the spirit of those who through prayer earnestly, diligently, and consistently seek Him. There needs to be, must be, a erying out to Him, asking of Him, and waiting upon Him. Povertystricken prayer lives will never know heaven sent revival. Psalm 102:17 declares: "He (God) will regard the prayer of the destitute, and not despise their prayer." The word destitute, as used in this passage of Scripture, means naked and poor. Our great problem (among Christians) is the attitude our Lord speaks of in the Laodicean church in the Revelation 3:17:

"Thou sayest, I am rich, and increased with goods, and have need of nothing; and knowest not that thou art wretched, and miserable, and poor, and blind, and naked." As long as we continue in this frame of heart and mind, individually and collectively, revival will continue to tarry.

Hosea, a mighty prophet of God said: "It is time to seek the Lord, (seek His face, His presence) till He come and rain righteousness upon you." (Hosea 10:12). God spoke through the prophet Hosea these words: "I will go and return to my place, till they acknowledge their offence, and seek my face: in their affliction they will seek me early." (Hosea 5:15). And the people answered (as we told MUST answer): "Come, and let us return unto the Lord: for he hath torn, and he will heal us; he hath smitten, and he will bind us up." (Hosea 6:1). Americans and all other peoples of the earth, here and now MUST realize without Almighty God's intervention total destruction is inescapable. God alone gives revival, and He only revives those of a contrite and humble spirit. If we as God's people are unwilling to be broken before Him, then it is foolish to think spiritual renewal will even be a reality, now or ever. . We have discussed briefly three divine elements that are prerequisites for a spiritual awakening (humility; prayer, inquire for and require God) and, fourthly now, a turning from sin. Surely we must humble ourselves under God's hand, must pray for the removal of His judgment, must seek the face and favour of Him. And yet all this will accomplish nothing unless we turn (repent) from our wicked practices and return to the One from whom we have revolted. Mercy is then promised. God says: "I have set before you life and death, blessing and cursing: therefore choose life, that both thou and thy seed may live." (Deut. 30:19). We MUST love Him, obey Him, and cling to Him; for He is our life and our length of days. IF YOU WANT REVIVAL, GET RIGHT WITH GOD! Canyon Reef Bible Conference Box 775

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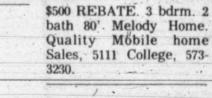
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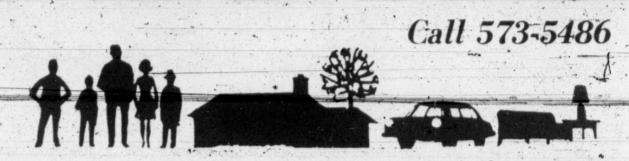
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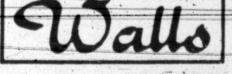
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each to Astro-Graph, Box 489 Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019 Be sure to specify birth date. ARIES (March 21-April 19) An old obligation can be cleared up to the satisfaction of all con cerned when the roadblocks that have held you back are suddenly

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Spir what you need to pull you out of your doldrums today. You need to be inspired, not discouraged. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Old ambitions may be discarded new ones when some change set you on the road toward mak ing adjustments in your goals CANCER (June 21-July 22) A

tle revision in your basic attitude might be called for in order to get rid of unproductive ideas. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) it's time to stop those things that place a burden on the family budget. A little ingenuity can help revamp your financial situation.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A situation that may have been a source of concern or stress is likely to be terminated today. A new agreement or understanding will set things right.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If there is something you've been working on that has not come off well now is the time to discard the project. Apply your effort toward new undertaking

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A negative feeling you've harbored about someone may now be changing. Your new attitude can mmensely help bring this rela-SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) something has been disturbing

you, take this day for quiet reflection on the mafter. New insight can be gained to help sort things out (CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone you talk to today could turn out to be a staunch supporter of something you thought was a dead issue. Its resurrection will be due to fresh ideas.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A situation that has had a restrictive influence on your material affairs could suddenly come to an end. The change will be to your-advantage.

#### Vacant House In-Fluvanna Burns den, 3.car garage, concrete

A house fire, car fire and grass fire kept city fire-CENTRAL SNYDER 4.4 fighters busy Friday afterbdrm róck veneer Ave., Q...2 noon. At 1:40 p.m. tiremer Bdrm stucco home only were dispatched to a house fire in Fluvanna. The va-INCOME PROPERTY. Well. cant house was owned by maintained four-plex furn-Carl Stewart and suffered ished apartment house .. proheavy damage. COMMERCIAL.. Snyder Bus-

The grass fire occurred one-half mile east of town on Highway 180. It was logged in at 5:50 p.m.

At 6:25 p.m. firemen were called to a car fire three miles east of the city. The car belonged to Terry Williams.

#### SDN **POLITICAL** COLUMN

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

U.S. CONGRESS (17th.District) Charles Stenholm

STATE REPRESENTATIVE .63rd District

Mike Ezzell Larry Shaw-DISTRICT JUDGE

132nd District Wayland G. Holt James Clark

COUNTY ATTORNEY George Killam Gary Terrell

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Keith Collier Bobby Goodwin COUNTY. COMMISSIONER

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Bill Love

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# **CRMWD Ponders** Stacy Dam Start

River Municipal Water District Thursday discushave the opportunity to make some changes that will offer you greater material security. Even if sed the possibility of beginning work on the Stacy reservoir pending final adjudication of an tion, you'll be the one to guide appeal of a permit for the

The project has been in

when the board filed a

permit application, which

was contested by the

Lower Colorado River

Authority and others in the

longest and costliest water

hearing in the state's his-

tory. This delay, said Ivie,

has thrown the project

substantially behind sche-

dule, and all the while

growth has accelerated in

west end of the system.

the area, particularly the

In other matters, the

board approved a lease of

some 10-acres to the Buf-

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Scouts of America, which

PISCES (Feb. 20-Merch 20) lake Assert yourself today, because O.H. Ivie, general nanyou have an excellent chance of ager, reviewed in detail adding to your material resources. Get out and go after the aspects of the project mportant goals. Find out more in view of the judgment by of what lies ahead for you in the Herman Jones, judge of year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astrothe 53rd District Court, Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each to upholding validity of Per-Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure mit 3676 issued by the Texas Water Commission. ARIES (March 21-April 19) This P.C. Harbour, Odessa. District president, said blues give you a slow start. Dig that there was a sense of in. Be assertive. Use your splen-

did leadership qualities to gain urgency about proceeding, TAURUS (April 20-May 20) What and that the board is you hope to achieve today can exploring the matter. be accomplished much easier if you can find a quiet corner. the mill since October 1977 You're much more efficient

Birthday

you don't inaugurate the situa

things to fruition.

to specify birth date.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your friends may be looking to you for inspiration because very early in the day you'll show you're full of astic ideas.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't be overly concerned if you find yourself in a competitive sitbe swift enough to give any opponent a race. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Profit from past experiences and don't allow yourself to fall back on bad-

habits. Try something new to break unproductive patterns. V!RGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're especially sharp and quick in money matters or commercial transactions today. Use your insights to guide you toward possible profit LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Coop-

eration and consideration will be readily granted today because you set the example the momen you enter the scene. Others will want to follow your lead. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You will derive much more satisfaction from your work if you involve yourself with creative things that challenge your imagination. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Friends are drawn to you because you begin the week with a surge of energy and zest, demonstrating how to move forward

with no thought of past nega-CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The concerns for those you love will take priority over personal goals today. You'll do for them what they can't do for them-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Mental chores requiring alertness and agility should be a snap for you today. Your powers of concentration are extremely

(NEWSPARER ENTERPRISE ASSN )

#### Homecoming **Meet Monday** At Fluvanna

FLUVANNA-A meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the community center here to finalize plans for the homecoming set for June 14. All committee members and everyone interested in making the homecoming a success should attend, says Mrs. Esma Kingston, one of the organizers.

Fluvanna has a homecoming once every five years. The homecoming will be held Saturday June In the gymnasium on the old school grounds. On The candidates listed below have Friday, June 13, there will be an Old Settlers' Tea at Edith McKanna's house and various class parties at other locations.

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#### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffry Scott Beights of Loraine are parents of a son weighing 8 lbs. 4 ozs., born Friday, March 14, in Rolling Plains Hospital in Sweetwater. Grandparents are Albert Beights of Colorado. City and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dorman of Snyder. The child has been named Jeffry Scott Beights Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beaird of Ira are the parents of a daughter, Gavla Michaela, who was born Wednesday, March weighed 7 lbs. 1334 Ozs.

is exchanging land on the HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Sobrina Duncan, 611 N. Ave. T: Mary Treadway, 308 34th; Carolyn Hurt, 3209 Ave. A; Shirley Kelly, 1906 Coleman; Amanda Washingon, 2906 Ave. L. Cynthia Neves, 3725 Avondale; Mike Rodriguez, 413 20th St.: Rogene Browning, Jayton; John Moore, Rt. James Buchanan, 310 20th: Beatrice Perez, Rt. Binnie Cogburn, 207

DISMISSALS: Frank Ybarra, Jessie Robles, Charles Stephens, Ola Wright, Phyllis Messimer, Oliver Butler, Rosalio Yanez, Brenda Jerome, Elvern Beasley. Nanette Fine, Cruz Vasquez, Katy Beaird, Helen Scott, John Coney, Jude Hood, Margaret Crockett, Denise Tippens, Billie Doty, Debra Jenkins, Sherrie Parmer, Ivy Smoot, Estor Hardin, Willie Bunch, Bennie Ritchie, Curtis Corbell, Virginia Warner.

12 in Cogdell Hospital. She Grandparents are Virginia Fuqua of Ira and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Beaird of Merkel.

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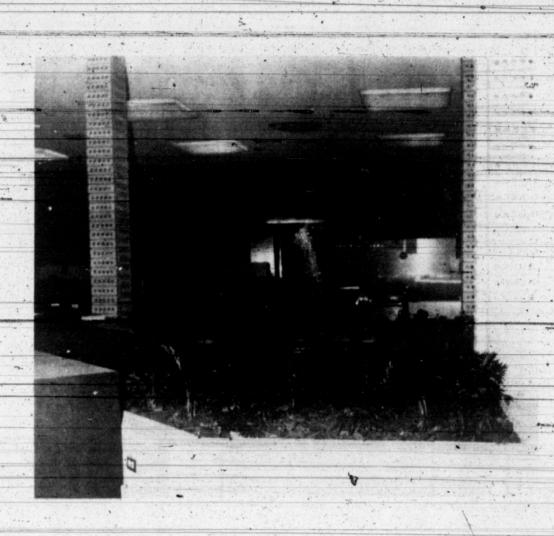
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MRS. RONALD JAMES GILL

# Miss Bartek, Mr. Gill Pledge Solemn Vows

Kimberlee Ann Bartek and Ronald James Gill exchanged marriage vows on Saturday, March 15, 7:30 p.m. The double ring, candlelight ceremony was performed at Grace Presbyterian Church in Houston.

The bride is the daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bartek of Hous-

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mary Gill of Fluvanna, and Donald Gill of Fort Sumner, N.M. The bride was given in marriage by her father and chose to wear the dress her mother had worn for her wedding 25 years ago. Imported handclipped Chantilly lace and organzine taffeta fashioned the bride's traditional length gown. The Elizabethan bodice of taffeta, designed with long sleeves of the lace which also patterns the portrait decolletage, narrows to a slender waist beneath which the lace over taffeta skirt is extremely

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bouffant. The taffeta is

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Macaroni Salad Brownies WEDNESDAY **Barbecue Weiners** 

Cream Potatoes Green Beans Cowboy Cookies **Biscuits** THURSDAY Hamburgers

French Fries Tomatoes, Lettuce Onion, Pickles FRIDAY

Cream Turkey Pinto Beans Stuffed Celery Bread Jello Whip



repeated in circular tiers to form a polonaise which She wore a Juliet cap adorned with tiny pearls and from it fell a floor length veil of illusion. Her bouquet was of white or-

chids and lily-of-the-val-

Miss Tamie Gilcrease, of Hart, attended the bride as maid of honor. The bridesmatron and brides-Geer of Houston and Miss Lisa von Roeder of Snyder. The attendants were identically gowned in Venetian rose silesta chiffon. Worn sleeveless, the gowns were fashioned with a blouson bodice and a batteau neckline. From the natural waistline, their sunburst pleated skirts fell to slipper length. Each carried a

Richard Gill of San Answirls into a long train. gelo, served his brother as best man. Groomsmen Apple Juice were Randy Gill of Lovington, N.M., the groom's . Maple Syrup, brother and David Masters of Boerne, Tex. Ush ering the guests were Faron Pheiffer of San Angelo, and Mr. James Bartek of Houston, the bride's

Miss Bartek is a gradu- Pineapple maid were Mrs. Dawn ate of Robert E. Lee High Upsidedown cake in Houston and Angelo State University with a B.S. degree in Elementary Education. Gill graduated from Fluvanna High School and Angelo State University with a B.S. in Animal Science. He is currently in the Masters Program at Angelo State Universi-

Mr. and Mrs. Gill will bouquet of shaded rose · reside in San Angelo.

# Snyder School

MONDAY BREAKFAST: Apple Juice. Hot Oatmeal Toast

LUNCH Sloppy Joe on a bun Mixed Vegetables Orange Quarters Ranger Cookie Milk

BREAKFAST Tomato Juice Scrambled Eggs Toast

LUNCH Steak Fingers Cream Gravy Whipped Potatoes Chopped Greens Banana Pudding Hot Rolls

> WEDNESDAY BREAKFAST

Apple Juice Indiv. Dry Cereal Toast Milk

Turkey with Noodles Buttered Gr. Beans \_ Tossed Salad Jello with Fruit Sliced Bread

THURSDAY BREAKFAST Orange Quarters

LUNCH Chili Dog on a bun Whipped Potatoes **Buttered Spinach** Cole Slaw White Cake with Cream Icing

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# THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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#### Sr. Citizens May Obtain ID Cards

Senior Citizens who would like an identification card issued by the Senior Citizens Center are asked to come to the Center on March 24 to receive one.

The identification card carries some important personal information including health problems or allergies along with the holder's name and address. A photograph is also placed on the card, and pictures will be made between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on March 24.

Persons who want cards are asked to fill out an information sheet. This information is transferred to the card, the photograph is added, and the card is encased in plastic to make it permanent.

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#### Patchwork HE Wedding Date Set Views Film Thomas L. Fohn Sr. of Associate Arts Degree

Patchwork Squares Extension Homemakers Club met in the coliseum annex Tuesday morning for their regular meeting.

A film, Rabies Protection was shown to members. It was announced that the regular March 18 meeting has been cancelled and rescheduled for March 24, 9:30 a.m. Following the meeting, the club will omplete decorations for the next big event, "A Taste of Spring," to be held March 29 at the eofiseum.

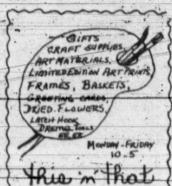
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San Antonio and Mrs. announce the engagment of their daughter, L ura Marie Fohn to Robert Keith Lovelady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Lovelady, Snyder.

Rev. Miller Robinson, pastor of Colonial Hill Baptist Church will perform the double ring ceremony in the First Baptist Church, Anson, May 31 at 1:30 p.m. Miss Fohn, an Anson

High School graduate, is sophomore student at Western Texas College. She is a candidate for May graduation with an

The future bridegroom is Donald R. Gee of Anson a Snyder High School graduate and WTC, with a degree in Business Management. Lovelady is now employed with Mobil Oil



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VOWS PLANNED-Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Glass of Rt. 3 announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Julie Dawn, to John Scott Johnson, son of Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Jerry Johnson of Lawton; Okla. First Baptist Church will be the site for the May 24 wedding.

#### BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

#### Opening one club options

Probably the most common C- K J x x club opening bid is what is sometimes called a junior 10 x C- A Q x notrump. In other words, a include five clubs... It may have only three clubs. But most of the time it will be made with four.

Hand one is a rock-bottom blanced 13 to 15 HCP. It can minimum and only opened because your points are gilt edged. You plan to rebid one notrump over a diamond reponse; one notrump or two Here are samples: hearts, depending on partner-1. S-xxxxH-AKxD-xx ship, over a one-heart response; and two spades over

, a one-spade response. Hand two is a trifle better.

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COUPLE ENGAGED-Mr. and Mrs. William Baumann of Fort Worth announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela, to Gerald McGlaun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McGlaun, also of Fort Worth, former residents of Snyder. The wedding is planned for April 26 in Western Hills Methodist Church, Fort Worth.

diamond response and raise one heart or one spade to two. Hand three. Bid one notrump over one spade, raise one heart or bid one heart over one diamond.

Hand four. You have 15 HCP plus a 10 — just under a notrump opener. Take a chance and bid one spade over a red-suit response, and of course you raise one spade to two. The reason for bidding one spade here is that the one notrump rebid should deny 15

With all these hands, you pass a two-club or onenotrump response.

If you play limit raises you pass a three-club response with your hand one. You bid three notrump with hand four.

You also should pass with hands two and three. But if you are an incurable optimist you might try three hearts with the last two mentioned. Of course, if you play forcing jump raises you have to rebid with all these hands. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y.

Writer Dorothy Parker worked on five film scripts, including the original "A Star Is Born.





MAY WEDDING PLANNED Mrs. Ray Everton of 3110 Ave. C announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Kelly Lisa, to David Leon Williams: Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Williams of Rt. 1, Hermleigh. The double ring ceremony will be May 31, 3 p.m. at St. John's Catholic

#### BLANCHE'S BLABS

By BLANCHE CHISUM Scurry County Extension Agent

tating their actions.

For example, a young

child learns to fear snakes

because her mother is

On the other hand, some

fears do serve a useful

purpose. People often ad-

apt behavior in such a way

to avoid real danger when

become afraid.

afraid of them.

COPING WITH FEAR Learn to cope with fears-relax and deal with them one part at a time.

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ment-so, admit that it's Since fears are learned, okay to be afraid. individuals can also learn Research indicates that to cope with patterns of fears are learned--people behavior brought on by are not born with fears.

People don't run around All people-and children in particular-learn to do a in a constant state of panic because of their fear-great many things by most have become maswatching others and imiters of speaking and thinking in ways that hide their Many fears develop when a child watches an adult fears from others and from themselves.

> They conquer fear by keeping physical distance or staying away from the feared object or situations putting the situation off; keeping a time distance; or developing an emotional distance, often failing to admit that the fear



WEDDING PLANNED -- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beets of Snyder announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sherry Renee Warren, to Jobie Groves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Groves of Midland. A March 29 wedding has been planned in the First Baptist Chapel.

APRIL NUPTIALS SET-Mr. and Mrs. Arvil R. Underwood of Seminole, formerly of Snyder, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Dianna Underwood, to Mark Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Wright of Roscoe. An April. 19, 7 p.m. wedding at South Seminole Baptist Church is planned. Miss Underwood is a 1978 graduate of Seminote High School and is currently employed by Campbell Irrigation in Seminole. Wright is a 1978 graduate of Highland High School-and is presently engaged in farming in Nolan and Gaines counties.

The first map to use the was made by Pierre Desword Canada for the area celiers in Dieppe about around the St. Lawrence. 1540.

#### Snyder Areas 1st OUR LITTLE MISS PAGEANT

Planned by American Business Women Assoc. - Scurry Charter Planning is under way for the first annual Our Little Miss Pageant according to its director Sue Travis. Our Little Miss is a part of Universal Pageant System founded in 1962. Over a million entrants have participated in over 5000 pageants since the system was founded.

There are three age groups: Age 3-6 Miss La Petite 7-12 Our Little Miss 3-17 Ideal Miss

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Each girl must have a sponsor, who pays her \$35 entry fee. This includes insurance. For this fee, sponsor receives acknowledgement in program and verbally when child is on stage. Sponsor may be family friends business or civic organizations Winners advance to State Pageant in Wichita

A mothers meeting is being planned in which all details will be further discussed. See newspaper for entry blank.

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\_ Stanfield PTA meeting; candidates for school board will be present for questions; 7 p.m. Hermleigh Lions Club; community center; 7 p.m. Poetry Society; community room of West Texas State/Bank; Round Table discussion; 7 p.m.

TUESDAY Hermleigh Home Extension Club; community cen-

If you are interested in losing weight meet with TOPS 56 Snyder, at Stanfield Elementary School; 6:30 p.m. Art Guild Study Club; Martha Ann Woman's Club; Lida Rhoades, hostess and program leader; 6:30 p.m. Beta Sigma Phi regular meeting; Martha Ann Woman's Club; 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Study Club; AFS program; Mrs. I.A. Joyce, hostess and program leader; 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Cosmorama Study Club and Atheneum Study Club; Martha Ann Woman's Club; AFS program; Mrs. Sig Line, Mrs. Max Grosshans and Mrs. Loyd Hatcher, Mrs. R.L. Drum, hostesses; 4 p.m.

Snyder Palette Club's Annual March Art Show registration.

THURSDAY

OES; Bess Deloach, chairman; 7:30 p.m. Cogdell Hospital Auxiliary; conference room; 10

Snyder Coin Club; community room of West Texas State Bank; 7 p.m. Cub Scout Pack 177; Stanfield cafeteria; 7:30 p.m.

Weight Watchers of West Texas; basement of First Presbyterian Church; 6:30 p.m. New members welcome and should come at 6 to register. Altrurian Club; AES progroam; Mrs. Nellie Smith,

Snyder Palette Club Armual March Art Show;

Duplicate Bridge Club; Snyder Country Club; 1:30

SATURDAY Sparkle City Squares dance; National Guard Armory; Lee Roy Masden of San Angelo, caller; 8

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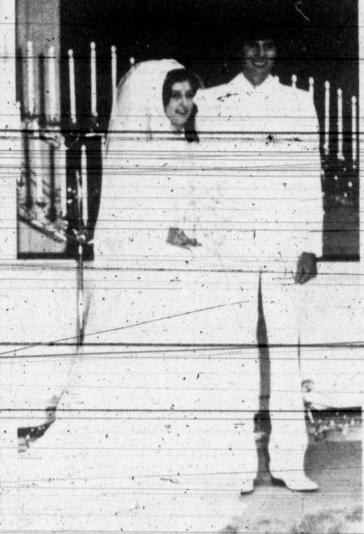
ny in Colonial Hill Baptist Church, Teresa Ilene Gallagher became the bride of Kelvin Louis Culver Feb. 16 at 6:30 p.m. Rev. Miller Robinson performed the double ring ceremony before an altar centered with a 17-branch two nine-branch candle trees with leather leaf fern and baby's breath. Blue satin ribbon overlaid with sheer organza formed bows to mark the

family pews. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dan Gallagher. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Culver of Slaton.

Mark Ham organist played wedding music and the traditional Wed-ding March," and accompanied Lloyd Benson as he sang "Ice Castles;" "You Are So Beautiful" as the wedding party made their way to the

The bride was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father. She presented her mother and the groom's mother with a long stem red rose. The bride was attired in a dress of silk organza featuring a yoke of English net with reembroidered Chantilly face and pearls rising to a high

collar neckline. The bis



MR. AND MRS. KELVIN L. CULVER

sweeping to a chapel length train was edged with reembroidered Chantilly lace.

Her three-layer, waltz length illusion veil edged in Chantilly lace was attached to a bonnet type headpiece covered in lace

and pearls. The bride carried a white Bible topped with a colonial bouguet of white feathered carnations. starburst mums, blue silk roses, baby's breath and streamers of blue and white picot and lace.

Her dress was something new, something borrowed was the Bible, belonging to her sister, Dablue was her garter. Something old was a ring belonging to her great-grandmother and she wore a sixpence in her

The groom wore an all white tuxedo, white ruffled shirt and a white carnation, tipped in blue, boutonniere.

Glen Culver of Slaton, cousin of the groom was best man. Rick McCarty, brother-in-law of the groom and Dwayne Weaver of Abilene, brother-inlaw of the bride were groomsmen. Mike Hicks and Tip Culver of Slaton, cousin of the groom seat-ed guests. Mike Hicks, cousin of the bride lit the heart-shaped candelabra and Joey League and Karen Preston were candle-

Dana Weaver of Abilene, sister of the bride was matron of honor. Lori Watlington and Melinda Masters were bridesmaids. They wore floor length dresses of turquoise blue sophisticate satin, styled in simi-princess lines with wide ruffled collars and long narrow sleeves ending in a ruffle at the wrists.

They wore blue silk flowers in their hair and carried small colonial style bouquets, matching the bride's. Stacy McDan-

hop sleeves of organza iel, flower girl, wore a

ended in lace cuffs trim- long sleeved floor length med in matching the of floral crepe de chene, yoke. Her flared skirt, trimmed in matching blue velvet ribbon featured in a bow in the back. The mother of the bride

wore a floor length long sleeve dress of blue qiana. The groom's mother wore a long sleeve floor length dress of light blue sheer nylon lace knit. Corsages were white cymbidium orchids.

Following the ceremony, the parents hosted the reception in the fellowship hall, The bride's table, covered with white lace over white, held a three tiered decorated cake topped with a bride and groom. The table was centered with five candles held in a spiraling na Weaver, something candle holder. Serving

sisters of the groom, Sharon McCarty, and Debbie Culver of Slaton. Also included in the houseparty were Mrs. Jimmie Hale, Mrs. Larry Hildreth and Mrs. Harley Carmichael.

Sheryl Neely registered guests. Tracy Hicks passed out rice bags.

The groom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner at K-Bob's.

The bride is a Snyder High School graduate and attended Western Texas College. The groom is a graduate of Slaton High School and also attended WTC. He is employed by Mobil Oil Co. Following the wedding trip the couple are at home in the Windridge Village Apart-

Mrs. Bob Watlington was hostess - for the bridesmaid's luncheon. The bride, her attendants and the couple's mothers attended.

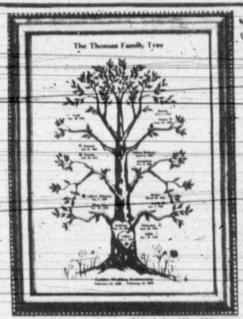
Out of town guests were from Lubbock, Jayton, Midland, Wilson, Slaton, vier has been nominated Odessa, Amarillo and Ab-

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MARRIED-Misty Stewart and Brad Floyd exchanged wedding vows in the First Baptist Church Chapel in Caldwell. Attendants for the February double ring ceremony were Alan Floyd, brother of the groom, best man and Cindy Stewart, bride's sister was maid of honor. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Jean Knight, Caldwell, and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Floyd, Snyder.

Although Laurence Olifor an Academy Award as Best Actor eight times. he won only once - for his 79999888888 ed Bigham Photography



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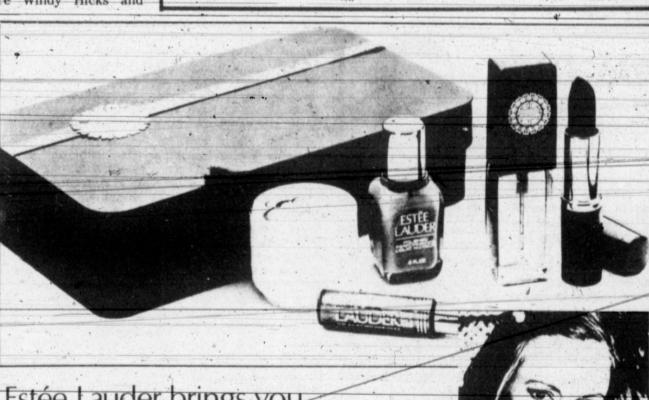
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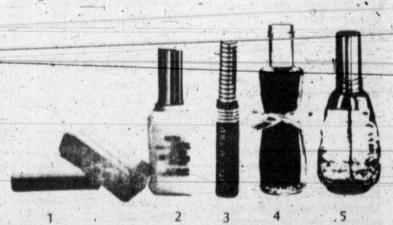


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## big nanny's diets

If you've having trouble lately deciding what to have for dinner, your worries are over. The Department of Agriculture will soon be issuing menus and citizen food plans. Isn't that nice?

This bureaucracy, realizing how important diet is to health and happiness, has decided to step in and set Americans straight on the proper way to eat

The idea is do-gooderism at its worst. This plan to reshape America's eating habits will be coordinated by the DOA and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare: it will likely be a classic case of a high-sounding government project spending a lot of taxpayers' money and accomplishing nothing of any

No one can deny that diet is important to an individual's well-being, but that does not mean the government should be involved.

In the last decade there has been a tremendous amount of private sector research and investment in proper nutrition. A healthy diet, in fact, is being promoted by a vibrant industry with a remarkable record of growth. Health food stores can be found in almost every community. They are manned by people who, in contrast to the civil service, are anxious to sell people on the idea of healthy eating habits. These same stores serve as distribution centers for the flood of printed material now being printed on the subject.

Yet many people, the bureaucrats say, still have terrible eating patterns; they eat too many sweets and they don't eat regularly. Clearly, those who are pushing this federal nutrition program want the government to treat the citizens of this nation like children, to be mothered by the big nanny in Washington.

The unconvincing line of defense for the proposed program is that the public is unaware of proper nutrition because of a lack of information on the labels. of processed foods and a lack of dietary emphasis in the classroom.

Many people realize they are not eating correctly and continue the same patterns. Adding more government-required printing to the labels of processed foods is likely to have no effect, except possibly to increase the price of food because of higher packaging costs. Is there anyone who does not realize that smoking is injurious to health?

The elitists in Washington should realize that an important part of freedom is making decisions for one's own life, even if they are the wrong decisions.

Not many taxpayers realize the DOA already has a Human Nutrition Center. This bureau will spearhead the government's drive to get people to read menus As has happened with other high-sounding programs, this one is not likely to accomplish much more than spending taxpayers' money:

Those people who now pass up fresh fruits and vegetables on their way to the candy counter are not me. I fell out the car door likely to change their ways because the civil service is onto the ground and the printing menus.



The feller on Deep Creek says, "People are still willing to do an honest day's work. Trouble is, they want a week's pay for

Congress' consideration of the windfall tax last week dominated a lot of the news. It appears that the President could sign the bill into law by the end of the month.

The idea of a windfall is a misnomer. It's an outright sales tax on crude oil that the consumer will ultimately pay. The only windfall will be the one accruing to Uncle Sam.

If enacted, the excise tax will be the largest tax ever imposed on an individual industry in the history of the nation. It is supposed to raise some \$227.3 billion in addition to what the oil industry already pays into tax coffers.

The law is downright complicated, and we're certain that more folks will have to be put on the Department of Energy payroll just to implement the measures of the bill.

For example, Tier I is old oil discovered and in production before 1979. Tier I is stripper oil which is 10 barrels or less per day and oil from the National Petroleum Reserve.

Tier II oil is newly discovered oil which has been put into production after 1978, and it includes heavy oil and tertiary oil.

For major oil companies, it appears that the government would skim off 70 percent of any price received for a barrel priced Tier III major producers tree.

would give the government 30 percent of anything priced over \$16.55 per barrel.

We understand that the figures are different for independents who produce' less than 1,000 barrels a day or less per well.

For these folks, Uncle Sam would take half of everything sold over \$12.81 per barrel under the category of Tier I or old oil.

on, and it gets rather complicated. We are not sure that either the industry or the bureaucrats can figure out the complicated

formulas. Oil produced north of the Aleutian Mountains in Berry's World state and local governments and Indian tribes, and oil from properties that non-profit schools or medical facilities have owned before Jan. 22, 1980, is exempted.

In other words, the ideal situation is to be an Oklahoma-Choctaw Indian leasing land to Oral Roberts University who makes regular donations

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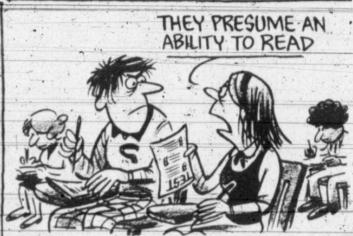
If it were any other country and any other industry, the windfall profits tax would be called stealing. But since it's done in the name of the federal government, a nicer term is confiscation.

King George of England may not have been so bad after all.

The carat measurement used for gold and preover \$12.81. For Tier II, clous stones was original-Uncle Sam would get ly the weight of a seed of \$15.20 per barrel while the Mediterranean carob THESE ACHIEVEMENT TESTS FOR









paul harvey

tyranny of the weak

Actor Jim Garner must get credit for the quote of the week, perhaps the ever saw a gigantic hy- mas-the tyramy of the quote of the year.

Explaining his recent altercation, he said, "The guy came up to my car, grabbed me through the window and began to beat man kicked me repeat

But I could tell he was tiring. If he'd kept it up for five minutes more I'd have had him!"

Jim Garner is too nice a guy to have to have suffered all his recent troubles. Yet had it been he who hit the other guy, he'd have been in even more trouble.

That's one of the ironies resulting from our nation's recent preoccupation with the rights of wrongdoers. At home and abroad-individually and collectively we are targets because we are

Dwight Eisenhower recognized this disadvantage of the advantaged: The problem goes on and He called it "the tyranny of the weak."

'Jim Garner would know about that.

Garry Wills says anybody, who ever received a threatening telephone call.

understands the feeling. So does anybody who droelectric dam shut weak

down or a huge utility shut down or construction. stalled on a great nuclear energy plant-by a lone lawyer with a subpoena ional corporation is at in his hand and nothing to there mercy.

in sneakers disrupt the nerable. stockholder meeting of a corporate giant. Any such witness recog-

nizes this terrible tyranny body. He was a herder of of the weak." The tyranny of the

weak. In Iran an unwashed handful of young fanatics are able to seize an embassy and the most powerful nation on earth is helpless to do anything

about it. A rabble-rousing hatemonger on a New York street corner can rally followers crying, "We're going to have to kill a lot of cops and judges!"

While cloaking himself in the impregnable protection of our own Constitution's First Amendment

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race, you KNOW what will happen to your

deprive an entire city of his barbaric ruthlessness

In Latin America, renegade malcontents can kidnap an executive and a billion-dollar multinat-

And anybody who ever 'corporation's wealth and saw a uniformed woman power that make it vul-

It was ever thus History remembers that Ghengis Khan was a no-.

to resort to kidnapping

of three empires.

and kneecapping and letter-bombs and skyjack- tus. ing, we, the merciful, are at the mercy of the merciless.

Voltaire says, "History

is the patter of silken

slippers descending the

stairs and the thunder of

hobnail boots moving

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### Bleeding and cancer

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I was without good red blood for many years during my menstruation. Now at age 59 I had good red blood when my period started. I didn't think it was normal to menstruate at 59 so Lwent to the doctor and he did a D and C to scrape out the lining of the uterus. He said I had endometrial hyperplasia which he said was a thickening of the tissue. He said a number of women have this condition and if the bleeding recurred, that he would recommend a hysterectomy. I told him that I didn't want to have my uterus removed if there was nothing wrong with

I don't understand how the tissue got thickened and I'm writing to ask you what this condition is and if there's anything that can be done to correct it. Is there a special diet I could follow or any corrective medicine I could take?

DEAR READER - You did the most important thing seeing a physician to find out why you were bleeding. Any unexplained bleeding, which includes sudden onset of apparent menstrual bleeding. in a woman in your age group, deserves immediate attention. It can be an early sign of

The lining of the uterus is called the endometrium. That. lining is shed with each men strual period. The large medical term your doctor used (endometrial hyperplasia) merely means that the lining has grown thicker than usual

The examination you've had eliminates the possibility that there is any cancer of the uterus at this time. But I do believe that it is a warning that you may be at increased risk and you should carefully follow your doctor's advice return regularly for

checkups. And if there's any other bleeding or problem you'd be wise to follow his

advice. No one wants an unnecessary operation but if there is a danger that your endometrial Tining is showing some abnormal changes, it's far better to have a hysterectomy than it is to suffer with the problem of endometrial cancer at a later

No, there are no reliable medicines and certainly, no diet that would correct your problem for you.

You are right. It is not normal to menstruate at age 59. Any woman who bleeds then is either on medicines that induce artificial menstruation when they are stopped periodically or has a medical problem. Hormone imbalance can cause the cells lining the uterus (endometrium) to grow abnormally or cause overgrowth. The use of estrogens after the menopause have been linked to these changes and possible development of endometrial cancer. I am sending you The

Health Letter number 14-12 on Hysterectomies, Cystoceles, and Rectoceles. Other readers who want this information 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. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

#### thoughts

Church quarrels are at least ,900 years old. The church at Corinth had dissensions,

'Now I beseech you ... that ve all speak the same thing, and that there be no dissensions among you; ... For it hath been declared unto me of you ... that there are contentions among you." - I Cor. 1:10-11

John Chancellor and Frank Reynolds also missed Election Day in the Green Mountain State The candidates made oc-

presidential primary

casional forays into the state in the weeks prior to the primary, but thosevisits were low-key, civilized affairs that provided a rare opportunity to conduct presidential politics on a human scale.

No army of journalists filled the state's hotels and its saloons - to overflowing. Candidates' motorcades weren't 20vehicle convoys of cars, buses, vans and trucks carrying hundreds of politicans, reporters and Secret Service agents.

In contrst with the neighboring sister state of New Hampshire, where quadrennial presidential primaries have become a multi-million-dollar business, Vermont's modest primary typifies politics as it used to be-and per haps as it still should be. In an era of pre-packaged politicians racing across the fand from one "media market" to another, Vermont's election is a model of honesty,

implicity and integrity. Following a series of 1975 negotiations designed to establish a unified regional primary date throughout New England, Vermont's' legislature agreed to hold, on an experimental basis, ""beauty contest" a political popularity poll in which no delegates are chosen. The plan for a regional

primary was scrapped, however, when most fall that he could. He then its traditional Christ- overwhelmed the armies other states in the area were unable or unwilling to make a similar contribution to the effort, Moreover, New Hamp

shire not only firmly refused to cooperate in the up." joint effort but defiantly.
Because the United declared that it would go joint effort but defiantly Paradoxically, it is the States is "too civilized" to virtually any extreme to hold on to its first-inthe-nation primary sta-

Thus, Vermont's primary goes all but unnoticed, not only because it comes a week after that of New Hampshire but also because it is held concurrently with that of Massachusetts, a state which does select delegates and has a population almost 12 times as large as Vermont's.

The fact that the publicity value of the primary here is virtually obliter-

ated by the hullabaloo votes cast in Vermont's elsewhere doesn't seem to bother Vermonters, who have devised an eminently sensible way of expressing their presidential preference

> The legislators, famed for their Yankee frugality, reasoned that if the politicians wanted a primary, they should pay for it. A \$1,000 filing fee is levied on each candidate, not to discourage entry into the race but to enable the secretary of state to finance the balloting on a pay-as-you-go basis without dunning the

To save postage costs in 1976, the legislators were recruited to hand carry packets of ballots from the capitol here to each town in the state.

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This year, the mailing cost about \$1,254 and another \$7,200 was spent on printing ballots and special tally sheets for town clerks. But 10 candidates paid \$10,000 in filing fees, producing a "profit" of about \$1,500 that will go into the state's treasury

The balloting was conducted as part of the regular business at annual town meetings, which always fall on the first Tuesday in March, so no special arrange ments were required to find and maintain polling

In 1976, the primary was such a low-key affair that the original leader of then-President Gerald R. Ford's campaign decided several weeks prior to the voting that he had done had his telephone temporarily disconnected and flew off the Florida for a vacation.

Then-candidate Jimmy Carter's only campaign office in Burlington, .by far the state's largest city, was in a borrowed room-with no telephonemont campus.

The level of activity picked up somewhat this year, but hardly enough to justify the fears of a legislator who warned four years ago that "a primary would be like a tornado or a whirlwind coming through Vermont every four years.

What the state has just experienced could be more appropriately likened to a gentle-and very refreshing-breeze.

### looking back from the sdn files

5 YEARS AGO

Six of the seven living members of the Snyder High School Class of 1910 were on hand for a reunion luncheon at the Smorgasbord House: Fourteen students graduated in 1910. Members of that class attending the reunion were: Mrs. Roy (Louisa) Stewart, Rob Strayhorn of Rotan, and Mrs. Rob (Vera) Strayhorn, Rotan; Mrs. Ella Suits of Petersburg, Mrs. Mabel Belsher, and Mrs. Mattie Pearl Erwin. Mrs. Alice Graham of Eugene, Ore, was unable to attend.

10 YEARS AGO Mrs. Vondell King was awarded the President Founders Club for the fifth consecutive timé from Kentucky Central Life Insurance Co. She was one of the top 25 for Kentucky Central Life in the Western Division for 1969.

15 YEARS AGO The Third Highway Patrolman authorized for Scurry County began his duties; he was welcomed by Sheriff Keith Collier. The new patrolman was Harold Kornegay, a native of Milano.

20 YEARS AGO Dicky Hardee, Texas Tech agriculture senior from Snyder, was awarded a \$2,148 graduate re- in the waiting room.

search assistantship at Cornell University to study livestock pests.

25 YEARS AGO Richard Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Greenfield displayed the grand champion lamb of the Scurry County Junior Livestock Show. Miller's crossbred lambs were raised as projects in the Snyder High School Future Farmers of America chapter work.

#### BARBS

**Phil Pastoret** 

Why, when you're ready with all the answers, does someone come up with a different question?

They call it a diplomatic breakthrough when the roof falls in on the opposition.



thought that anyone 40 was incredibly ancient; after 40, you're amazed at how perceptive you were at age 20.

We always win at medical rgulette: The doctor invariably picks us as the next victim from the clutch of misery



HAPPY GOODMAN FAMILY-Well known gospel singers, the Happy Goodman Family, will appear Thursday, May 1 at 8 p.m. in the Sweetwater High School Auditorium. The group consists of five family members, which include three brothers, Howard, Sam and Rusty; Howards wife Vestal and Rusty's daughter, Tanya. In 1968, they received a Grammy Award for The Best Gospel Album of the year and won another Grammy ten years later in the same category. They have appeared in concert with Billy Graham, and The Jimmy Swaggart Crusades, and have appeared on the Dinah Shore Show, Oral Roberts Presents, The Rex Hubbard Show, The Mel Tillis Show and were special guests on the PBS Special, "That Great American Gospel Sound," hosted By Tennessee



column is prepared by Are you a doubting Thommembers of the Scurry County Ministerial Alliance and is presented as a public service to the community.

"HATRED OF THE WORLD" By R. Virgil Mott Director of Music, Trinity United

**Methodist Church** 

John 15:17-27. Please read this passage of scripture. Introduction: Jesus having instructed His disand to produce the fruits that follow in a life controlled by love, He now warns His followers that they can expect hatred from the world-not love. Today, Oh how all Christians should manifest their love for Jesus. 1. The Animosity Of The World. Now concerning their hatred for Christ-"it hated me before it hated you (v.18) He said: "I have chosen you out of the world, therefore the world hated you" (v.19)

In all of our churches, we should not only teach "little children" that God is love; but all ages should exercise the fact that God is love. Shall we take another viewpoint the Lord giving instructions to His Disciples: The Lord Jesus having informed all disciples of the ordeal that was to befall Him, takes time to comfort and instruct them regarding the days immediately ahead, and for all believers down through the ages.

Often we hear the question-how positive should

EDITOR'S NOTE: This Christians be day by day as; like unto the one that lived in Christ's time? John 14 (v. 5) The puzzled Thomas-"Lord, we know not whithter thou

> know the way?" Jesus always has the answer to pertinent questions: John 14 (v. 6)

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"Jesus said unto him, I am the way, the truth and the life. No man cometh unto the Father, but by

in this world; we are heirs and joint heirs with some part of it; which side are you supportingthe world of love and understanding, or a world of hatred and confusion? Who is on the Lord's side? Who will serve the King? Do you really ap-

ies afforded you daily? Surely we can and must dispel, and destroy hatred; start in your own heart, and your home, why not; "As for me and my home we will serve the Lord, with gladness and joy-everlasting.

preciate your opportunit-

Vladimir Shatalov, director of the cosmonaut training program explained his past hesitancy to send women into space by pointing out that the two male cosmonauts on board the 1970 flight of Soyuz 9 suffered muscle atrophy because of the lack of room for exercise. They returned to earth with an 11 to 12 percent decrease in heart volume and a significant decrease in muscle volume, he said.

# Value Of Western Art Going Up

**Associated Press Writer** PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)-Many Eastern critics rank paintings of cowboys and Indians only a notch above cartoons, which might annoy western art collectors if their investments weren't doubling and tripling.

"For the last five years. the investment value of western art is better than anything I know," says Christine Mollring, owner of the Trailside Galleries in Scottsdale and Jackson

Mrs. Mollring says she recently sold an oil entitled "The Fur Seekers" by John Clymer for \$80,000 when a similar painting five years ago would have sold for maybe a maximum of \$15,000.

Not every painting quadruples in value so quick-ly, but "some of our artists have had as much as 400 percent increases in three years," she adds. "People are absolutely buying them up. We've, practically doubled our number of collectors in the past two years.'

Another example she cited was the work of Harry Jackson, whose bronze "Stampede" sold in 1971 for \$41,000 and was resold in October for \$135,000. Its companion piece, 'Range Burial," went for \$20,000 in 1969 and now is valued \$90,000.

Business, week reports that the worth of western art in the 1970s appreciated 100 to 200 precent,

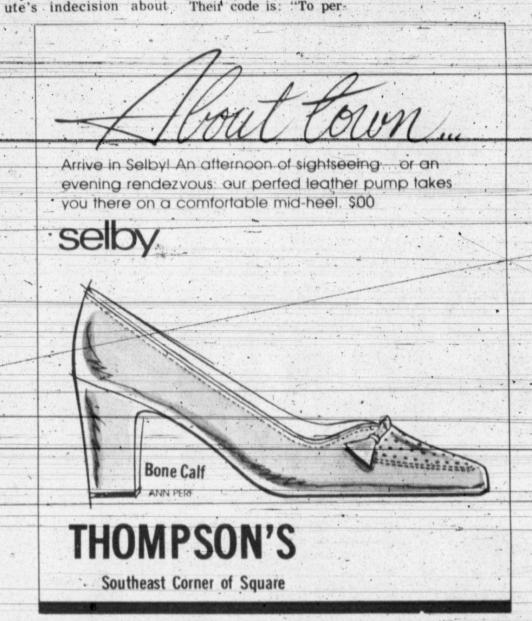
more for "top names." Investors turned out en masse for the month-long annual Cowboy Artists of

By ROBERT McEWEN America Sale & Exhibition writing out the check, petuate the memory and last October. Sales total- That's what they came culture of the Old West as ed \$853,300, about \$244,000 here to do." more than in the previous year and 17 times higher than the \$49,000 from the

first exhibit in 1965. "Once the whistle is real and former cowboys, blown, all sales are made who paint and eculpt sh buyers, there's not a min-

The Cowboy Artists are 74-year-old, half-profes- authentic representation sional, half-social group of 26 men, many of them, it was and is; to maintain in 15 minutes," says pub- ces of "a rough and dirty lic relations director Di- life," according to longane Lane. "And for most time member James Reynolds of Sedona, Ariz.

typified by Remington and Russell; to insure of the life of the west, as standards of quality in contemporary western painting, drawing and sculpture; and to help guide collectors of western American art.'



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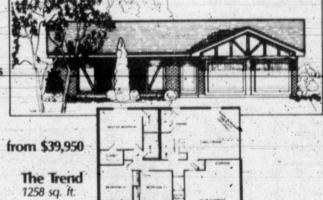
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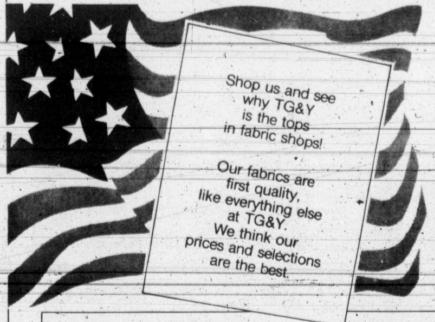


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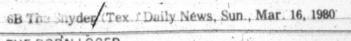
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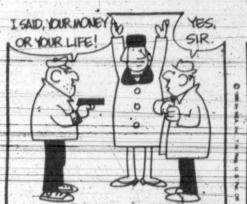
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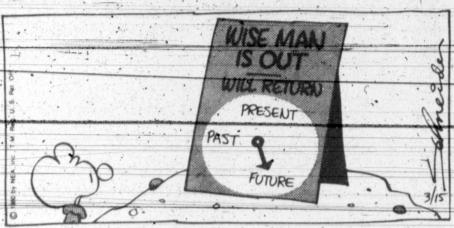
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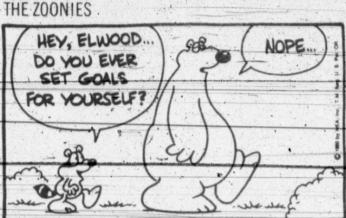
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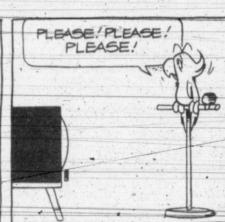


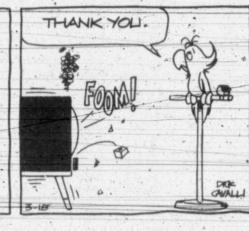
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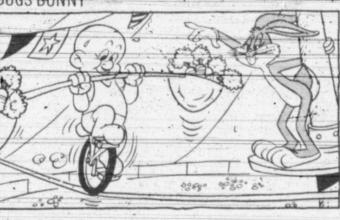


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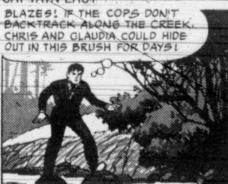
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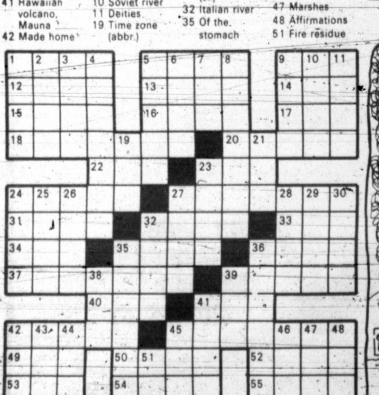


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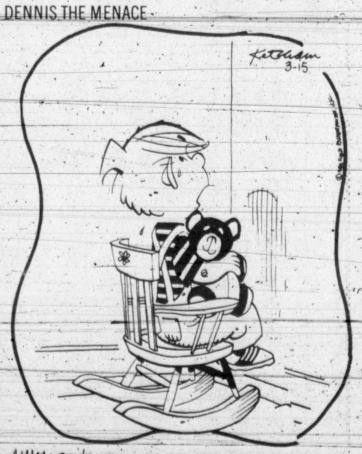












WHY DON'T YOU JUST CHANGE MY NAME TO LITTLE JACK HORNER ?"

#### Workshop For Writers Set March 29

Some basic techniques for writers interested in creating fiction and features will be discussed at a workshop to be held March 29 in the Christian Student Center at Western Texas College.

The workshop is being sponsored by the Snyder Writers Guild and the division of Communications and Letters at Western Texas College. It isopen to all persons interested in writing, and participants may register between 8:30-9 a.m. before the workshop begins at 9. The fee of \$12.50 includes a

Etta Lynch of Lubbock will conduct the workshop. She also served as judge for a writing contest held in conjunction with the the winners will be awarded at the workshop. Persons wishing infor- p.m.

mation about the workshop may contact Mrs. Roy Burk at 2302 40th Street or Dr. Edward Barkewsky at WTC.

#### Exhibits By Pupils Open At Museum

A group of fifth grade students at Stanfield Ele mentary School and the Scurry County Museum invite visitors to join them in exploring the past and the future in an exhibit opening Sunday (March 16) in the museum.

The 23 students of Mrs Ben Brock have dubbed their year-long study 'Explorers," and have prepared displays and research material to carry out the theme. The stu dents will be presenting a special program at 1:30 and again at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, and everyone is 'invited to attend. 'A workshop and prizes for reception marking the opening of the exhibit is scheduled from 1 to 5

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WARRANTY DEEDS Robert M. Beard, et ux, to James R. McDonald, et ux, all of lot 3 in blk. 8 of the Highlands Addition.

F.W. Kea, et ux, to John W. Bullock, et ux, all of blk. 52 and 61 of the Grayum and Nelson Heights Addition.

Robert L. Jones, et ux, to D.W. Rice, et ux, a 10-acre tract of land in the northeast 1/4 of section 187 in

Kenneth W. Smith, et ux. to H.W. Company, a tract of land 125 feet by 355 feet in the northwest A of section 208 in blk. 97.

Robert A. Sims, et ux, to Norman J. Mayes, 1980 Linda L. Parks, the east 50 feet of the south 140 feet of lot 3 and the west 16.67 feet of the south 140 feet of lot 4 in blk. 6 of the Adams Addition.

> David W. Stokes to Toni Stokes, all of lots 4, 5, and 6 in blk. 6 of the Bootheland

B.C. Ellington, et ux, to Randy B. Chandler, et ux, all of lot 21 in blk. 3 of the Kittrell Heights, a part of the Adams Addition.

Gordon B. Goss, et ux, to T.C. Goss, the west 75 feet of lot 4 in blk. 54 of the Cody Heights Addition. Thomas Lee Hollis, et ux,

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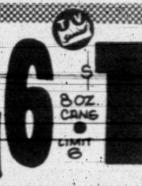
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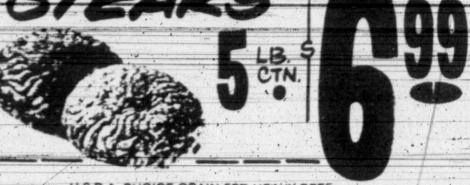
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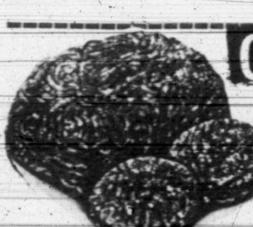


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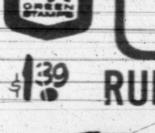
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