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QUALIFY FOR REGIONAL MEET-These Snyder, third in poetry interpretation, Mark Robertson, High students have qualified for regional UIL contests to be held April 19 in Odessa. Kneeling are Laquita Reaves left, who placed first in district in poetry interpretation, and Beeky Pierce, second in prose reading; and standing are, from left, Jerry Forbes,

second in debate, Nettie Moss, second in debate, Scott Marlar, first in prose reading, and Jerry Worsham, head of the SHS speech and drama department. (SDN

ULL Activities ... Lake View Holds Lead In District Competition

120 points following District 3-3A literary and academic contests heid Saturday at Western Tex-

as College. The final scores will be tabulated Tuesday following the one-act play of Brownfield; 2. Wes. contests in the Snyder High School auditorium.

At the conclusion of Sats of Lake View. urday's contests. Sweetwater was in second Laquita Reaves of Snyplace with 105 points, followed by Brownfield and Lamesa with 90 each and Snyder with 85.

First and second places in the contests go to the regional meet. Snyder had two first places and three second places.

The results of the Saturday contests were as fol-

the over-all winner last Lee Hamilton of Brown-... year, held the lead with field; 2. Bobby Diaz of Lake View: 3. Kelly Pierce of Lake View; alternate, Matt Sims of Brownfield.

Persuasive Speaking-1. David Pollard of Brownfield; 2. Royce Chambers Benton of Brownfield; alternate, Davida Galindo

Poetry Interpretation-1. der; 2. Debbie Davis of Brownfield; 3- Joey Forbes of Snyder; alternate, Kathleen Harben of Brownfield.

Prose Reading 1. Scott Marlar of Snyder; 2 Becky Pierce of Snyder;

Emily Alexander of Brownfield, alternate, Julie Yonan of San Angelo. News Writing-1. Damon

water.

of Lake View; 2. Jeff Camron of Lake View; 3. Judy Boehm of Lake

Typewriting-1. Kareh Eulbright of Lamesa; 2. Jill Froman of Lamesa; 3. Cathy Cypert of Snyder alternate, Jennifer

debate team of Tim Skupin, and Kendall Moss took first place, while

San Angelo Lake View, Informative Speaking-1: Pearce of Lamesa; 2. Dee Snyder's team of Mark the end of this decade, the Robertson and Nettle Russian navy Moss took second, Sweet equipped with still newer water's team of Mike classes of heavily armed Thomas and Jon Clay major surface fighting Langley took third and ships supported by large

RogerStaubach Snyder; 2. Becky Smith of Sweetwater; alternate, Retiring Today Keith Stewart.

quarterback Roger Stau- said. "I never worried bach announced today he about injuries. is retiring after 11 seasons in the National Foot-"thanks the Cowboys" for his experience.

"It's a decision based on various reasons," he said. 'There's a point in your

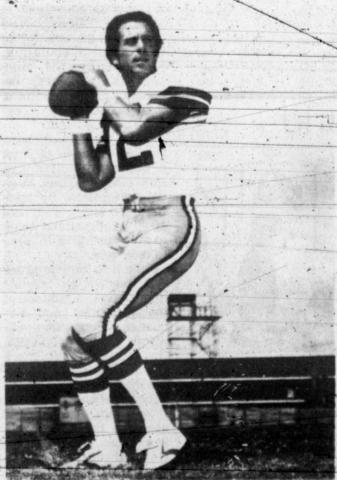
career when you have to make a decision ... you want to spend the quality time with your family." A series of concussions this past season "was not

"It's a fairly complex decision for any athlete to ball League, saying, he make ... being on top and

winning the Super Bowl would be nice but there in the 70s. "I will not look back on

the decision." He said Coach Tom Lan-

dry thought he could have played at least another year but did not try to talk him out of retiring.



ROGER STAUBACH

Says Source In Iran...

Transfer Decision May Come Tonight

By The Associated Press such words because they the matter tonight with early as tonight, perhaps 50 Americans to govern-Ministry spokesman said At the same time, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini attacked the United States for what he called threats of military force to free the American hostages. "It was all words," he said of the U.S. stance.

Building Up

Naval Power

WASHINGTON (AP)-U.S. intelligence analysts say the Soviet Union is stepping up construction

of new warships, including

a probable 50 percent in-

crease in powerful mis-

In a recent assessment,

analysts said Russia's

shipbuilding program for

the 1980s seems to place

greater emphasis on im-

proving Soviet ability to

project naval power into

remote areas such as the

The Soviet Navy, once a

basically defensive force,

has been extending its

range of operations for

more than a decade with a

variety of advanced war-

ships, including the begin-

ning of a carrier force.

An accelerating Soviet shipbuilding program sug-

gests to analysts that, by

will be

Persian Gulf.

sile-armed cruisers.

"Even now it is all just words. Never be afraid of Soviets Said

The Iranian government are not followed by ac- Khomeini, Iran's revolumay announce new steps tion," he said in a Tehran tionary leader who would in the hostage crisis as Radio broadcast, moni- have the final word. tored in London.

would "eventually be de- the government. feated," saying no power can impose its will on the council had decided Sun-

Western journalist in Tehran said the subject of a sumably use force if the hostage transfer was taklutionary Council and that President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr would discuss spokesman today said an-

Q--Isn't there a law

against putting political

posters on telephone

poles in Snyder and if

so, why hasn't the law

A-Not only political

posters, but any type of

posters on utility poles

are prohibited in Sny-

der. The ordinance

states that it "shall be

unlawful for any person

to tack, post, paste or

nail circulars on any

building, or fence, or

any place, premises or

locality, except on bill-

boards and public post-

ing places and other

premises and localities

specifically mentioned

by law." If you observe

someone tacking posters to utility poles and

wish to file a complaint,

police station. Actually,

we are told that this has

not been a big problem

here. There have been a

few instances in which

organizations put out

posters, etc., advertis-

ing special events, and

in a few cases signs

about garage sales and

other activities have

been tacked to poles,

but on the whole com-

pliance with the ordin-

ance has been good, and

it is a matter of compli-

ance as well as enforce-

ment, since a person

would have to be observ-

ed in the act to make a

good case.

been enforced?

The student militants Soviet 'Union's intervent he U.S. Embassy have tage issue and U.S. Presment custody, a Foreign tion in Afghanistan and rejected previous depredicted the Russians mands to turn them over

CBS reported that the day night, by a vote of 7-A Foreign Ministry spo- to 6 to get the Americans kesman contacted by a transferred to government custody and premilitants balk. But Tehen up by the ruling Revo-ran officials denied any decision was reached.

The Foreign Ministry nouncement of a decision

made after tonight's council meeting. Earlier he said Bani-Sadr is expected to make an important statement on the hosident Carter's latest mes sages at Tuesday celebra-

tions of the Iranian re-

public's first anniversary

The report of the coun cil's deliberations on the hostage transfer came after a White House spokesman said President Carter sent messages last week to Bani-Sadr but denied a report from Tehran that the White House admitted making mis takes in its policies to-



REV. AND MRS. KENNETH W. BRANAM

1st Baptist Calls **Austin Minister**

Kenneth W. Branam is the new pastor of Snyder's First Baptist Church.

The 31-year-old minister is coming to First Baptist from Harris Memorial Baptist in Austin. Previous pastorates have been served in Barry and Addison. Rev. Branam, who has been in the ministry eight years, is a native of Tyler.

Accompanying him in his move to Snyder are his wife, Dorothy, and 21/2vear-old daughter. Jennifer Lynn. The family for- said Branam.

mally announced its decision to accept a call by First Baptist last night.

The church has been without a full-time pastor since Rev. Ken Andress accepted a pastorate in Killeen last December. Serving as interim pastor of the church has been Rufus Spraberry.

Spraberry will continue as interim pastor until Rev. Branam takes over his duties at the church April 27.

'We felt the leadership of the Lord in coming here,

were a lot of good things On Tuesday, Wednesday...

Sixth Graders To Get Jr. High Orientation

On Tuesday and Wednesday sixth grade students tary - 9 a.m.; Northeast currently attending Snyder Public Schools willparticipate in a visitation and orientation program at the junior high. This orientation will familiarize students to the junior high school program of instructional offerings and activities.

James Stehley, Junior High School principal, and the elementary school counselors, Mrs. Bobbie Box and Mrs. Peggy Kennedy, will coordinate these. and later activities preparing students for course selections and scheduling.

The second phase of the sixth grade - junior high school orientation will take place in the elementary schools April 14 and 15. At this time, the elementary counselors will discuss course selections and scheduling with the sixth grade students. Parents of these students are especially invited to attend the session at their child's school according to the following schedule!

April 14, Central Elemen- desiring to visit with the counselor and child during this last activity should Elementary - 10:30 a.m.; contact the child's school North Elementary - 1 p.m. for an appointment. The April 15, West Elemenscheduled dates and times tary - 9 a.m.; Stanfield Elementary - 10:30 a.m.; for individual students scheduling is: April 16, East Elementary - 1 p.m. In the third phase of the West and North Elmenorientation and scheduling tary School; April 17, Northeast and East Eleactivities, the elementary mentary Schools and April counselors will work with 18, Central and Stanfield individual students to schedule courses. Parents Elementary Schools.



SNYDER TEMPERATURE: High Saturday, 60 degrees; low, 28 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Sunday, 40 degrees. High Sunday; 69 degrees; low, 37 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 41 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for 1980 to date, 1.51.

West Texas - Partly cloudy Panhandle, mostly fair central and south. Partly cloudy north and continued fair south tonight and Tuesday. Windy with blowing dust South Plains. Chance of rain north tonight and Tuesday, pessibly mixed with snow Panhandle tonight. Cooler north Tuesday. Highs low 50s north to upper 70s south except low 80s Big Bend. Lows mid 30s north to mid 40s south except upper 20s mountains. Highs Tuesday upper 40s north to upper 70s south except low 80s Big Bend.

Monday update

Volcano Eruptions Diminish

COUGAS, Wash: (AP)-Eruptions had diminished to occasional puffs of smoke today after Mount St. Helens spewed fine ash in a thick cloud that sailed 55 miles southeast along the Columbia River.

Meanwhile, scientists in airplanes kept a close watch on the first active volcano in the lower 48 states since

Chunks of white ice, some 4-feet-square; also were erupting from the craters Sunday, "the biggest chunk of anything that has come out of the volcano so far,' said Don Mullineaux of the U.S. Geological Survey.

Shah's Cancer Spreads

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)-The cancer afflicting the deposed shah of Iran has spread to his liver, one of the doctors who operated on him said today.

Dr. Fouad Nur, head of the tumor section at Maadi military hospital, where the Shah's spleen was removed last Friday, said the liver also was cancerous.

Nur was explaining to reporters the meaning of an official medical bulletin which said merely that medical tests had shown the two organs had "lymphatic swelling."

Still Digging Out Of Storm

By The Associated Press Still digging out after 2 feet of snow, concerned Nebraska and Montana ranchers were rounding up new-born calves and taxing extra hay to their cattle today as a new snowstorm bore down on them from The Colorado Rockies

Lake View's team of Roy auxiliary vessels so they Flores and John Hyatt can steam for long periods was named alternate. far from land bases.

Kirk Macon of Sweetwater; 2. Lori Johnson of Keith Stewart. Headline Writing-1. DALLAS (AP)—Dallas an overriding factor" he

Kirk Macon of Sweetwater; 2. Dee Merritt of Sweetwater; 3. Lineta Fisher of Lake View; alternate, Becky Smith of Sweetwater.

Merritt of Sweetwater; 3.

Kirk Maon of Sweetwa-

ter: alternate. Suzanne

Feature Writing-1. Sa-

rah Smiley of Lamesa; 2.

Lynette Fisher of Lake

View; 3. Terry Bahlman

of Lake View; alternate,

Editorial Writing -- 1.

Lori Johnson of Snyder.

Fisher of Snyder.

Number Sense-T: Jack Hall of Lake View; 2 Robert Smith of Lake View: 3. Mark Motl of Lake View; alternate, Dayton Robertson of Sny-

Ready Writing-1. Christie Harris of Lake View; 2. Darla Hallmark, of Sweetwater; 3. Glenn Jones of Snyder; alternate, Pat Dixon of Sweet-

Science-1. Sarah Smiley of Lamesa; 2. Joseph Craig of Brownfield; 3. Ardita Groat of Lamesa; alternate, Jack Hall of Lake-View.

Shorthand--1. Sherie Bozeman of Lake View; 2. Brenda Lightfoot of Sweetwater; 3. Billie Owens of Snyder; alternate, Cindy Rister of Sweetwater.

Slide Rule-1. Jack Hall View

Spelling-1, Erin O'Rear of Sweetwater; 2. Nee Dee Woodson of Lamesa; 3. Lisa Ball of Lamesa; alternate, Kathy-Kerley of Sweetwater.

Floyd of Snyder. In competition last Thursday, Brownfield's

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at wit's end

missing? Tell the idle

curious you play hockey

for a living. They'll love

I saw the first bathing

suit of the year on display

the other day at a local

NEW YORK (AP)-

What happened in com-

modities and securities

markets last week shows

why small investors

should be as wary of

speculating as they would

be about pitching a tent

Markets are rumbling

with the nervous, even

desperate maneuvering of

wealthy individuals, in-

vestment institutions and

businesses seeking to pre-

serve their hides or ex-

They are harassed by

inflation, troubled by

deep-down fears about the country's future, wor-

ried by what they see as

a failure of government

to deal with the issues.

They are living, fighting

In such an atmosphere,

a rumor is equivalent to

shouting "fire." Wild

price swings are to be

expected. Speculating,

such as by the Hunt

brothers in silver, be-

comes more common

than generally is recog-

These are big fellows;

they can deal in millions

of dollars at a time, and

they often magnify those

big investments by trad-

ing on margin. They are

alert, informed and quick

to act. They give fulltime

While it is hard to prove

that they act on "inside"

information, a statement

the Securities and Ex-

change Commission will

attest to, their informa-

tion is more direct, more

immediate, more accur-

Their network is swift.

Information that you read

about in the next day's

newspaper is half a day

old to them. And half a

day, measured by today's

frantic pace, is equal to a

couple of weeks back in

ploit opportunities.

for the moment.

nized.

to their jobs.

ate than yours.

on Mount St. Helens.

department store and terprises, Inc.

john cunniff

you for it.

by erma bombeck

You have a few teeth tried it on. As the sales-

person peeked into the

room i said, "I'm on a

weightlifting scholarship

She said, "I already fig-

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piledrived the Dow Jones

average of 30 industrial

stocks by about 18 points

and then back up about 26

points, and up another 17

Only nervous profes-

sionals with news instant-

ly available to them in

this instance, the news

that the Hunt brothers

had failed to meet margin

calls on their silver hold-

ings could have sold so,

And only steel-nerved,

well-financed profes-

sionals could have

jumped into such a mael-

strom and expected to

stay afloat. But they did:

they bought when to buy

seemed to be most impru-

dent gamble imagineable.

speculating over the short

term isn't adviseable for

small investors any more

than it would be smart

for a penny ante poker

player to nose his way

into a big stakes tourna-

The long-term might be

another matter; at least

in the view of some of the

more credible advisory

services. Over a period of

years, they say, the cur

rent low prices of blue

chip stocks might provide

The trouble, they say, is

that so few people today

are willing to think in

terms of years. The fu-

ture is probably harder to

see today than it ever-

was in the lifetime of

many potential investors.

Too many pitfalls, too

many imponderables, too

The talebearer, the gossip,

is warned against repeatedly.

thoughts

particularly in Proverbs.

many unknowns,

ment of sharks

good gains.

little faith.

recouple of weeks back in 1930.

In just a couple of hours or so last Thursday they strife ceaseth. "Where no wood is, there the fire seeth out; so where strife ceaseth."—Prov. 26:20

Which is to say that

quickly.

points the next day.

at the gym.

ured that out.

speculating for big guys

FEE D

We have it on the authority of his latest host that Iran's globe-trotting deposed shah has now

come to rest "permanently.

Those of us willing to believe that from Egyptian President Anwar el-Sadat probably also believed that had his exmajesty only been willing to sit out in Panama supposedly purely ritual extradition proceedings never intended to be acted upon, the Tehran mi tants would have released the embassy hostages.

The fact is that the most celebrated traveler of our time is very likely embarked upon an odyssey that has no end, in this life. And in fleeing from one illusory refuge to another, he is not leaving his troubles behind but taking them - and ours -

Those in what passes for authority in Tehran give every indication of being prepared to continue pursuit indefinitely, or at least as long as they are the authority. And there now very much -- worse. Iran's internal power ces, until death do us struggles or develop part ments in Afghanistan or anywhere else are very soon going to effect a significant change in that basic situation.

Nevertheless, makers of what passes for policy in Washington are reported to be concerned about the immediate consequence's of the shah's latest flight for the current apparent authorities in Tehran the so-called government of President Abolhassan. Bani-Sadr. And in the longer run for Egypt.

The fiasco in Panama is seen as weakening Bani-Sadr in his contest with even more radical revolutionary elements. Yet it is difficult to see how he would be any better off otherwise. The proposition that the radicals would have accepted the playing out of an extradition charade that in the end failed to deliver up the shah in person is also

one to strain belief. The shah is reported to be little concerned about the consequences for Bani-Sadr or anyone else back in Tehran. With good and probably more realistic reason than being exercised in Washing-

Egypt, however, is another matter - one that is of understandable concern for Washington and that should be for the shah and also Sadat.

The shah's and our troubles in the Iranian conflict now become Egypt's, which is already under ample strain in its maneuvering with Israel over the Palestinian issue and its feuding with the rest of the Arab world. For all Sadat's display of confidence in having the situation under control, there are legitimate ques-

BARBS **Phil Pastoret**

It's costing a lot less to fill winter's potholes in our state. All they have to do is pave over the small cars trapped in

The alchemists weren't smart enough to turn base metal into gold. But our plumber has discovered the



Growing pains are what parents suffer in trying to bankroll clothes for their fastsprouting progeny

The boss grumps that when he calls for teamwork all we do is horse around.

Our neighbor has bought so much on the cuff that he's now used up his shirt clear to the

Why does it always rain nly on the side of the house where the windows are open?

tions as to how much strain that control can withstand. And the permancy of the shah's present refuge is directly

dependent upon that of

Sadat's retention of

power.

The shah may be fully aware of, and care about, the burden he presents in this respect. Or he may latter. Many in Washington who have had to deal with him during his nomadic exile are said to find him insensitive to the interests of others, selfcentered and imperious.

All of which is resented, understandably so. But in none of this does the shah shorn of power differ essentially from the absolutist potentate who was the staunchest and, so it long seemed, most durable U.S. ally in the Mideast.

Those years and that policy have forged a marriage for better - and is no indication that flip- A marriage, in respect to flopping U.S. policy, its continuing consequen-

And that, as things are developing, would appear to be exactly the end it is approaching.

ASTRO-GRAPH Bernice Bede Osol



Birthday April 1, 1980

Friends and contacts could play a large role in your affairs this coming year. A new romance could be in the offing, or a strengthening of your relation-ship with your one and only will

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your optimism not only helps you today, it also gives your friends a shot in the arm. Keep passing your sunshine around. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitalls and career for the coming nonths are all discussed in your Astro-Graph Letter which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 each to Astro-Graph, Box 489. Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019 Be sure to specify birth date.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Puttering around the house things for yourself and your family will prove to be quite enjoyable today. It's even more important that they'll appreciate GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is a good day to discuss with your mate a sensitive matter you've

been avoiding. A frank exchange serves to strengthen the bonds. CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have the ability today to help others do things they can't do for themselves. Both you and those you assist will gain. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your dra-

matic flare and expressiveness will do much for you today in selling your ideas to others. You know how to kindle enthusiasm. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Follow your instincts today in financial and business matters. Your hunches could zero you in on the LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The leadership you offer type of

today will be very inspirational to your friends. You exude both SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Personal benefits can be gained today through working with others in a back-up position. Give them a gentle push if necessary SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Work in accord with your highest ideals today and you'll find the type of victories you've been hoping for. Have faith in your

standards. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 9) Don't lock yourself into tradition al procedures today when going after goals, Imaginative changes can produce better results. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Much can be gained today by discussing important matters with persons whose opinions you repect. Seek wise counsel. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Lis ten carefully to financial propositions brought to you today by

persons wih good track records. You may be touted on to a (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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reagan's broad base

Just as Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill., hoped they would, hundreds of thousands of independents and Democrats crossed party lines to participate in the

editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

recent Illinois Republican presidential primary But instead of voting for Anderson, many of those non-Republicans cast their ballots for a candidate whose appeal presumably was limited to GOP loyalists - former California Gov. Ronald W. Roagan A close look at the demographic characteristics of the voters who gave Reagan his crucial victory here suggests that he enjoys a base of political support far

broader and deeper than previously assumed Anderson outpolled Reagan 41-28 in Chicago and 44-37 in the Cook County suburbs surrounding the city - but those margins weren't wide enough to offset Reagan's

overwhelming 56-29 lead everywhere else in the state. The turnout in the Republican primary was exactly what Anderson had sought - up from slightly more than 775,000 in 1976 to better than 1.1 million this year,

an increase of more than 335,000 or almost 45 percent. Most of those new voters apparently were independents, but evidence that many were Democrats comes from turnout totals in that party's primary down from more than 1.3 million in 1976 to less than 1.2 million this year, a decline of more than 125,000 or

almost 10 percent. The statewide surveys of voters as they left polling stations offer virtually identical estimates of the percentage of self-described independents who voted for Anderson. The CBS News-New York Times poll placed the number at 46 percent and the NBC News-Associated Press poll said it was 47 percent:

But both surveys found a surprisingly high level of independent support for Reagan. That figure was 30 percent in the CBS-Times poll and 40 percent in the

Even before the voting began, knowledgeable observers of this city's politics were suggesting that Reagan would receive the backing of thousands of middle-class independents, many of them blue-collar workers and members of their families, living in Chicago's South Side and northwest corner.

Those voters - not the "upscale," higher income, better educated professionals attracted to Anderson's banner - are the "Middle Americans" whose preferences have been decisive in virtually every presidential election held in his century.

Reagan's critics wrote off his earlier victories in the South as a regional phenomenon, but the win in Illinois a major Midwestern industrial state whose population mix approximates that of the entire

country - cannot be shrugged off as easily (The Illinois results also are a better indicator of the respective candidates' strengths in a a populous state than the March 25 outcome in New York. New York has no statewide popularity contest and contestants field delegate slates only in selected congressional

Reagan's age (69) was supposed to be a liability, but he apparently thrives on the hurly-burly of presidential campaigning. In a debate here with other candidates, he even joked about the subject, citing the reign of the Roman emperor Diocletian, then quipping, "I'm the only one here old enough to

remember it." His standard campaign speech is derided by self-proclaimed sophisticates as simplistic, banal and jingostic - but the voters apparently like what they

The mass firing and resignation of almost his entire senior campaign staff would have had a highly disruptive impact on other candidates, but Reagan seems to have blossomed since that event and appears

more at ease today than in previous months. Contemporary politics is too volatile and unpredictable to prematurely proclaim Reagan the winner of the contest for the Republican presidential nomination - but he surely has convinced the skeptics of his popularity and durability.

my turn

A.C. Floyd and family of

Roe's Furniture were at

Lake Hubbard over the

Bill Wilson Jr., owner of

Wilson Motors, was at his

ranch near Asperment

Hershel Hinshaw of Hin-

shaw's House of Flower's

is hosting his third annual

Spring Fling. The big

celebration began Sun-

R.C. Eoff, former owner

of Snyder Nursery, has

moved to Fort Worth

where he has become

head of the landscape

architect department of a

Margaret Drum, owner

of Margaret's Inc., will

open her new dress shop

Thursday. She is located

on the south side of the

Gary Gilbreath and crew

at Gibson's was busy tak-

ing inventory of the store.

Truett Bryan, owner of

Snyder Motor Co., has

announced that Tony

Peralez is back in the

- Ilyas Chaudhery is the

new owner of the Pal-O-

Mar Motel in Snyder, lo-

service department.

last week working cattle.

weekend.

nursery.

square.

Sunday.

by the ad bunch

For years, a group of us who exercise three times a week have been considering staging a tele-

thon for muscular legs. We contend we are the most misunderstood minority group in the country and are given no thought whatsoever by designers of slacks, boot manufacturers, pantyhose makers or the wraparound skirt people. The general public, in their ignorance and naivete, eem to feel you can make your legs smaller

through diet and exercise. Be still, my fast-beating heart! I believe we have a

solution. It came to me as I watched the winter Olympics last month. We were all watching in silent admiration as Eric Heiden skated around the track, his body doubled over like a collapsible tray table. Then I heard, "Hey, Mom, he's got legs like yours." I was numb at first. Then I began to

cated on the East High- 12. To register, contact

way. He also announced any ABWA member, or

the re-opening of the res-

taurant at the motel.

Hours are 6 a.m. to 10

Mel Gilbert, vice presi-

dent of SCAT Cable TV

has announced that Satel-

lite Program Network

will show on Premium

Channel 3 when Home

Box Office is not showing.

This makes two 24-hour

stations for premium ser-

Charlene's Drapery Shop

celebrates it's first anni-

Ed Thrift, owner of Bea

Owens, went to women's

market this week in Dal-

Mal Donelson, owner of

Donelson's Chevrolet, has

been elected president of

the Western Texas Col-

Jo Summers, owner of

N.J.'s, attended market

Joe Flack and Rev.

James Jackson are new

directors of the Scurry

The American Business

Women's Club is sponsor

ing an "Our Little Miss"

contest to be held April

versary this week.

lege Booster Club.

in Dallas last week.

County United Way.

vice customers, he said.

smile

IN THE TANK, HAROLD.

N THOTAK!

A couple of weeks after that when someone said, "Isn't that skirt a little

That's the way things are in this country. Athletes are royalty. Could a non-athletic civilian climb into a yellow elastic suit that makes your legs look like a nuclear power station and bend over? Absolutely not, but a speed skater can get away with

Could a regular person wear a short T-shirt over upper arms the size of a basketball? Of course not, but Pete Rose can.

Sports is an equalizer for every physical flaw you can think of. Imagine someone kicking sand in the face of gymnast Nadia Comaneci and yelling, "Yeah, Skinny!" Or playing it cute with towering Bill Russell and saying,

Tell me when it rains up there.

For all of you who have ever had to live with a less-than-perfect body, my idea is worth a shot.



tight around the thighs?" I said, "Of course. I'm a speed skater in training for the U.S. Olympic speed skating team. I hope in four years to increase my thighs by at least another four to six inches . . . the strength, you know."

My would-be critics not only smiled in approval, they were so impresed I almost felt guilty.

go by Travis Flower's.

Snyder native, Cleo Wolf

is the new manager of the

Sonic Restaurant in Lam-

"We'd like two tickets to Australia, in case one

of the candidates gets elected."

VOWS UNITE COUPLE-Phyllis Dianne Erwin became the bride of David Alan Brown in a ceremony in the bride's parents home March 17 at 8 p.m. Rev. Glen McNerlin of Midland performed the double ring ceremony. The bride's father presented her in marriage. Ann Erwin was maid of honor and John Erwin was best man. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown of Macomb, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Erwin of Snyder. The couple will reside in

BRIDGE

Playing percentages pays

1♥ .Pass

3 NT . Pass

Opening lead: 4 J

By Oswald Jacoby end Alan Sontag

Oswald: "The late John Crawford once remarked that it was possible to tell a good player from a really good is doubleton in either hand player by watching him make This makes a total chance of ust one play." >

Alan: "When I played this hand in the match to determine first in a Swiss team, led a club toward.dummy and finessed the ten. This gave me five club tricks and three

notrump."
Oswald: "I assume that three notrump went down at the other table because your opposite number played out ace-king-queen of clubs.

Alan: "Not only did he do that, but he was shocked when I told him I had taken the right line of play. Oswald: "Your correct play

wasn't a sure thing by any means. It would only win if West's club holding was J x, J x x or J x x x which reprethe other hand, the play of ace, king and queen would only succeed when clubs broke 3-3 and was just a 36 and one-half percent chance: Forty-two percent is a lot better than 36 and one-half

Alan: "If North held ace

small of clubs and South K Q 10 x x then both of us would have played ace-king and queen of clubs since in this situation you win against all 3-3 breaks and any time the jack success 60 percent.



TUESDAY Snyder Women's Golf Assn. monthly meeting and

luncheon; Snyder Country Club. 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 Children's Day, Louise Melton, leader and hostess;

Beta Sigma Phi, Martha Ann Woman's Club; regular

Alpha Study Club, "The Energy Situation" by Mrs A.H. Kruse; Mrs. Kruse, hostess; 3 p.m. WEDNESDAY

Snyder Writers' Guild, Mary Westmoreland and her two sisters will discuss their new book "Opportunities Come In Three"; 7 p.m.

THURSDAY Snyder Garden Club; Martha Ann Woman's Club; Mrs. Charles Jones and Mrs. Rav Martin, hostesses;

Weight Watchers of West Texas; basement at First

Presbyterian Church; 6:30 p.m. New members welcome and should register at 6. FRIDAY

Duplicate Bridge Club; Snyder Country Club; 1:30

Scurry County Museum; WTC campus; 1-5 p.m.

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FRIDAY Easter Holiday

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ws. Mon., Mar. 31, 1980

COLLEGE STATION-True devotees of cheese also know the care-andstorage do's, says Dr. Rose Tindall Postel, a foods and nutrition specia-

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of purchase Also refrigerate hard and semi-hard cheeses.

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Snyder School Menu

TUESDAY BREAKFAST Fresh Fruit Toast

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WEDNESDAY BREAKFAST Tomtao Juice Cinnamon Roll

Enchiladas Pinto Beans Corn Bread Tossed Salad Applesauce Jello

THURSDAY BREAKFAST Apple Juice Pancake w-Syrup

Chicken & Rice Soup Grilled Cheese Sandwich Carrot-Celery Sticks Fresh Fruit. Banana Pudding

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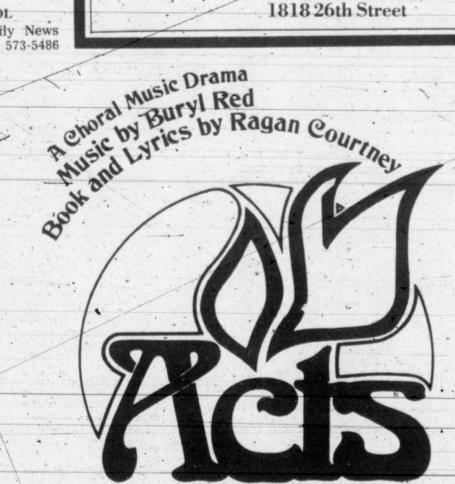
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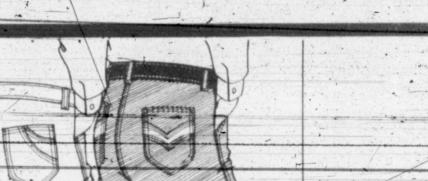
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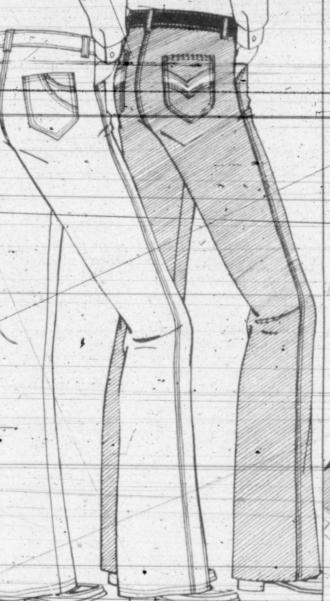
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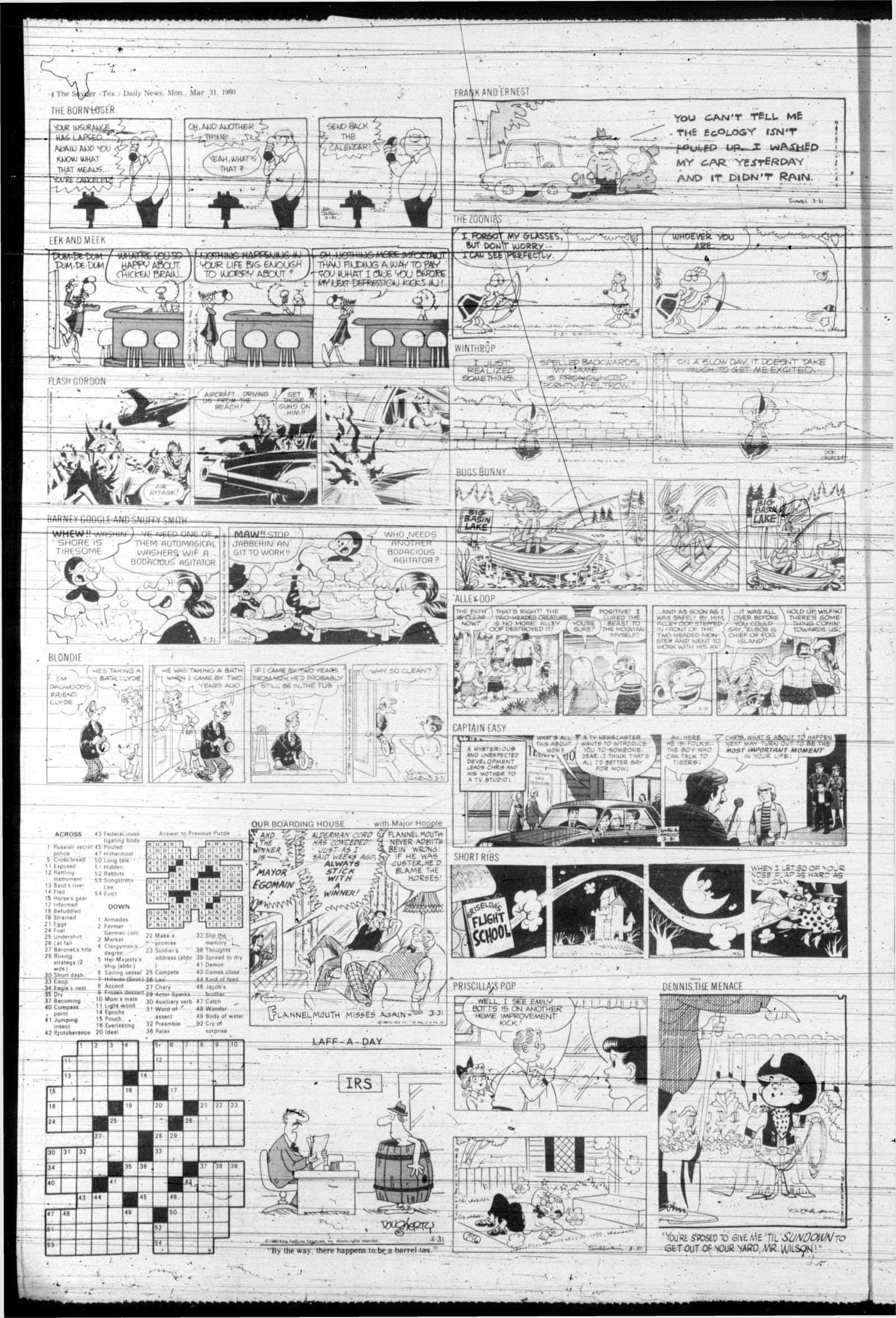
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Gone on a diet

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB husband is 46 years old and he diet for him has what he calls "gone on a He doesn't eat any breakfast or lunch - only tion gang and before he eats: supper, he jogs two or three

I told him he's hurting his health but he won't listen to me. Maybe if you told him he would pay more attention. He started at 240 and dropped 20 pounds in only a few weeks. He wants to weigh 200. Whatdo you think of this?

DEAR READER - Too much too soon. It would be, severe dieting over a long much better if your husband period of time can cause problearned to eat properly. That lems including loss of muscle might also involve some mass loss of important minchanges in how you prepare erals and chemicals from the

Most authorities believe a person's health.
that a person shouldn't lose DEAR DR LAMB — I've more than two pounds a week always heard that a pregnant on a weight losing diet. I think woman should not smoke it's better if a person consist- while she's carrying a child. I ently loses about a pound a do not smoke but I work in an week and readjusts his life office where most of the men style on a permanent basis smoke. Will this hurt my rather than on a crash project. baby? I'm sending you The Health

letter number 4-7 Weight Losing Diet. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped. self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1351, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. You and your husband can use this diet

Davis, 3118 Ave. T; Blanch Jackson, 3773 Avondale; Lillie Lewis, 3781 Avondale; Alvin Rollins, Snyder Oaks Care Center; Raymon Johnson, Arah Rt.; Christopher Garcia,

DISMISSALS: Kirby Cole, Carla Rhodes, Eva Loper, Lisa Isbell, Lloyd Knipe, Mark Doty, Becky Hanzalik, Daniel Becerra, Walter Townsend, Elizabeth Underwood, Gallie Aucutt, Amelia Rosas, Becky Jones, Tommy Kimmel, Matthew Miller, Alfred Langley.

The first passenger elevator began operation in 1857 when Elisha Graves Otis invented his springsafety device.

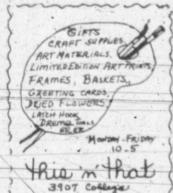
level he wants it, he can merely add enough foods to coffee. And he tries to stay on keep his weight at a stable eat right while he's on the diet even though he may not lose weight quite so fast.

I'm glad he's physically active because exercise helps to prevent muscle loss when a person is on a diet. And I don't think you should discourage him too much but try to help him direct himself toward a program that will last on a long term basis.

It is true that excessive body that can be hazardous to

a very good question and I don't believe there's sufficient information available to answer it. I'm inclined to say that it depends on how much smoke is in the room and how adequate the ventilation is. The truth is that nonsmokers do pick up some of the adverse_effects_oi cigarette* smoking if they have to stay in a room with smokers.

You're correct in say that a pregnant woman should while carrying a child but the problem goes beyond that point. Recent studies have shown that a number of the hazards to the baby caused by maternal smoking can't be eliminated simply by stopping during the pregnancy itself. The only way to prevent increasing the risk to the baby is for the mother not to begin the smoking habit in the first place.



Congress May Add Cuts To Budget WASHINGTON (AP)- vear beginning next Oct. 1. budget, credit controls eliminated for an annual

President Carter's revised have little influence on appears determined to inflation. outdo the president in spending culbacks

pose \$15 billion less spend. budget, proposed in Janu-

The new budget, if adopted, will show a surplus of revenue over spending, marking the first time in 12 years the government has operated in the black The budget is for the fiscal

Charges Pending In Truck Case

Charges are pending against a man arrested Saturday morning on suspicion of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

The man, said deputy sheriffs investigating the case, is alleged to have taken a Santa Fe truckfrom Jim's Diesel here in Snyder Friday night. The truck was found, wrecked, Saturday morning in Nolan County.

Felony Charge ... Of DWI Filed

Henry Delton Chastain of Lubbock has been charged with driving while intoxicated, a felony count.

The charge was filed following his arrest March Department of Public

He has been released after posting a bond.



and a new oil import fee.

The president also was fiscal 1981 budget may ready today to sign legislation designed to help Congress, which already small savers battle rising

The bill will phase out over six years all limits on Carter planned to release the amount of interest the new budget later banks and thrift institutoday. It was known in tions can pay savers. This advance that it will pro- will be particularly helpful to small savers who reb on passbook accounts which currently pay only 5.5 percent at thrift institutions and 5.25 percent at commercial banks

> Carter has said a balanced budget will be important in helping to slow inflation, now at an annual rate of 18 percent. His new anti-inflation strategy announced March 14 in-

But while Carter said the budget would be in balance, he did not reveal just how he will do it. Even before the new

-Carter budget went to the printers, however, the House Budget Committee and administration office butted fairly across the had recommended still cials privately voiced entire population, except billion below the original Carter budget. The president, it was

learned, wants to cut \$1 billion from the defense budget he proposed in January. He also would effect major reductions in spending for jobs programs, the strategic petroleum reserves, federal retirement benefits and revenue sharing for cluded a balanced 1981 the states, which would be

savings of \$1.7 billion.

many of the areas where Carter wants savings cans, a charge the presi-

nel to mind that Congress the pain of the spending is ahead of him, however, reductions will be distripleasure that Congress thus will be sharing responsibility for the cutbacks in some of the government's more popu-

Photography 573-3622

Some liberals and repre-

lar programs

sentatives of minority groups have accused Car-The list of congressional ter of balancing the budget reductions duplicates at the expense of por and disadvantaged Ameri-

dent has denied. The president appears. The president has said for the truly needy, who he says will not be affect-



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oil fields, according to Reed Rock Bit Company's weekly survey.

The total showed 315 the week before. At this time last year, 218 rigs were making hole in the

Lea County, N.M., maintained its leadership in

Drilling activity was vir- drilling activity with 46 tually unchanged last units running. Pecos week in Permian Basin County was the West Texas leader with 24.

Scurry County had seven rigs in operation last week, the same as the Basin compared to 317 other area counties, with tast week and the week before, in order: Borden 5 and 4: Dawson 4 and 6; Garza 4 and 4; Howard 8 and 8; Kent 2 and 2; Mitchell 3 and 2.

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IRA CAST-Ira and Hermleigh were co-winners of the District 7-B one act play contest Friday. Both Schools will advance to area competition in Lubbock on April 12. Involved in the Ira school play were, from left on the front row, Mrs. Marshall Parham, director, Teresa Meyer, Julie Kellner, Shelly Maupin, Marla Phillips, and Paula Womack. On the back row are, from left, John Foster, Darryl Calley, R.D. Phillips, Kevin Huddleston, and Keith Bryant, (SDN Staff Photo)



CO-WINNERS--Performing in the winning Hermleigh school play were, from left, Tracy Warren, Donna Johnson, Michael Castillo, Melinda Roemisch, and Mrs. Phyllis Smith, play director. (SDN Staff Photo)

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She's Not the One Who Should Feel Guilty

- By-Abigail Van Buren

parents. (I am all the family they have.) Last year my mother (64) had a stroke which left her partially paralyzed. She walks with a cane and is confused at times, but she's cheerful and uncomplaining. My father, 67, is a practicing physician, but he is no help at all. Over the years he has paid very little attention to Mother or me. He comes home, eats, reads the newspaper, watches TV and goes to bed. If Mother needs the bedpan he comes looking for me to take care of it. When I go out, he forgets to give Mother her medication. We have a woman come in five days a week to stay with Mother until I get home from work.

I'm engaged to be married this fall. It will be my second marriage and his first. We will be living only 10 minutes from my parents, so it's not as though I'll be deserting them. Although I realize that I do have a life to lead, I can't help feel a little guilty getting married with the situation li this. I'm not young anymore, and want to have a family while I'm still able.

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DEAR S: Proceed with your marriage plans, and don't feel guilty. You'll live near enough to your mother to look in on her often. And I beg you to ask your father to please show a little more concern and compassion for your mother. I wish you joy. You deserve it.

Please advise me.

DEAR ABBY: I have been told that in Hawaii when a girl wears a flower over one of her ears, it means that she is "taken" (has a boyfriend), but if she wears a flower over the other ear, it means that she is "looking," or available. I am going to the islands soon and would like to know which ear

DEAR RAY: A flower over the left ear (same side her heart is on) means, "I'm spoken for." A flower over the right ear means, "I'm unattached." A flower over both ears means, "I'm spoken for, but let's

DEAR ABBY: When I was growing up, my mother drummed it into my head that I had bad breath, so I took to chewing gum because I was always self-conscious about my

I learned how to chew gum inconspicuously. I could keep

it in my mouth for hours without chewing it. I still chew gum (I'm married now) but my husband hates it. He says it gets on his nerves. I never crack it, and I'm careful not to chew it a lot in company, but he still doesn't

like it. He says it's offensive, ill-mannered and childish. What do you think?

LIKES TO CHEW

DEAR LIKES: I think it's refreshing, good exercise and a bit of a treat if done in private. But if it irritates your husband, your gum-chewing may not be as inconspicuous as you think it is. Chew in private, and don't stretch your luck.

If you need help in writing letters of sympathy, congratulations or fhank-you letters, get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif.



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Cats Sweep Steers Twice

Snyder junior varsity baseball squad rapped Big Spring in a twinbill here Saturday, winning 8-2 and 11-0 ...

The Cats, 8-5, take on Lubbock Christian High School in Lubbock, 4 p.m. Tuesday

Gary Don Hicks started for Snyder in Game 1, and went four innings picking up the win - before relieved by Brent Roemisch. Together they had 10 strike outs.

hitting with a double and a single. Casey Peterson Angelo Pair Run and Curtis Gafford also had two hits each, while Jeff Stewart, John Wilson, David Gee and Roemisch garnered one

Tommy Gressett secured Snyder's second win of the day. He went three innings in the fivestanza game, relieved by Danny Eckert.

Tommy Echols ripped a two-run homer for the Cats while Hernandez continued his heavy hitting with a triple and a finished far back in the Grimmett. "I thought single, Gafford, Stewart, Wilson, Bryan Limmer points. Brenda Anderson ing." and Johnny Overton got a hit apiece.

Stars Take One Victory

SEMINOLE - Snyder boys finished with a win and two losses in practice action of Little Dribblers here last weekend. The Snyder All-Stars lost to Seminole 36-34, defeated Seagraves 41-34, and lost to Kermit, 40-30:

Ray McDonald led with 14 points in the first two games and 10 in the final. Mike McWilliams and Don Osborn had 7-7, 10-6 and 9-5 respectively for the three-game series.

Snyder will compete in 100, 200 and 400 meters, the regional meet at Ker- and the 800 meter relay. mit in mid-April.

and that me

Tigers Show Strength; Richardson Clears 6-10

Figh School continued to Cado was third with 10634, at the wire in the 880 and 147412 Reek Snyder, 1456 SHOT show its cinder strength followed by Lovington, here Saturday, taking second place in the Semin-field with 52, and Lamesa ole Relays, Class AAA with 30.

Away With Local

Sparkle City Cup

San-Angelo schools dom- pete in the Spur Relays

inated the Sparkle City on Friday, beginning at

Relays held here Satur- 2:30. The Felines compete

day. Central High School for the District 3-AAA

rolled up an impressive title in Brownfield on Ap-

Host Snyder High School said Feline Coach Patty

extra-strong field with 15 they did well, consider-

time of 13-flat. Snyder's Anderson, Snyder, 35-10-2 DISCUS-1.
P. Jefferson, Coronado, 111-3; 2 Brunson, San Antonio, 110-9-2 TRIPLE

were set, most in prelim- DASH-1 Kelly, San Angelo, 26.2, 2, C

place. Lake View gar - "We had some girls wh

nered 89 to finish second put out their all-in-all,

115½ points to grab first ril 12.

copped 14 of the Felines'

points, taking second in

the shot put with a heave

of 35-10½, and third in the

100 meter dash with a

only other point was ac-

cumulated by Taina Bar-

rett, who finished sixth in

the 100 meter hurdles

Several new records

inaries. Brenda Smith of

Colorado City tied the

long jump record of

17-01/2, and Paula McFar-

ren of Lubbock Coronado

leaped 5-3 to set a new

mark in the high jump.

Preliminary action saw

records fall in the

Snyder's girls will com-

with a time of 16.5.

- had 112. Lubbock Esta- half points. We got nipped 6-10.4 (tie) McClain-Parham, Snyder. N.M. with 83%, Brown-

The Tigers came up with well," said Snyder Coach sixth places. That's what 1091/2 points while Lub Winfred Shipp: "Dunbar got us, depth." bock Dunbar - the winner only beat us by two and a

LONG JUMP-L.B. Smith, C-City 17-012 (ties record), 2 Brooks, Lub

bock, 16-11. HIGH JUMP-1. P. McFar-

ren. Coronado, 5-3 (new record) 72. (

Jefferson, Coronado, 36-11, 2, Brenda

JUMP 1. B. Smith, Colorado City,

35-6; 2. M. Brooks, Lubbock, 34-3, 400

RELAY-I San Angelo, 51.3, 2 Lake View, 52.8, 800 RUN-1 Siford, Lake

View, 2:34.6, 2. Lanley, Lake View

2:36.3. 400 RUN-1. Anzley; Slaton, 61.0; 2 McCarty, Odessa, 62.3. 200

100 HURDLES 1 Gold, Lake View,

14.8 (establish record); 2. Young

Stanton, 15.3; 6. Taina Barrett, Sny

der, 16.5: 800 RELAY-1, Slaton, 1:46.9

San Angelo, 1 47 2. 100 DASH-Kelly, San Angelo, 12 3; 2. Cole, Sa

Angelo, 12.6; 3. Anderson, Snyder, 13.0

600 Ht N-1 Hipman, Midland, 5:44.3

2 Wright, Coronado, 5-53-8; 1600 RE-LAY-1. Slaton, 4:16-5; 2 Ddessa, 4:17-6 TEAM TOTALS-1. San Angelo 1151-2; 2 Lake View, 89; 3 Slaton, 86;

Coronado, 58; 5. Lubbock, 46%;

Midland, 22, 9 Snyder, 15, 10 Stan 12, 11 Midland Lee, 8, 12 Rofan 2

Odessa, 43: 7 Colorado City, 30; 8

mile - both by Dunbar. kids - otherwise we would have won the meet. We just don't have "I thought we did real enough fourth, fifth and

Snyder wrapped up a lot of first, second and third places, however

Brad Richardson cleared the bar at 6-10 to set a personal best in the high jump, a mark which is only one-half inch off the Snyder High School record. Other firsts went to Dale Jenkins in the pole vault with a 15-0, Thomas Selmon in the long jump with a 22-71/4, and Lloyd Benson in the 440 with a

Tommy Peek was second in the discus with a took second place in the 145-6 and Keith McClain Fort Stockton Team Ten-330 hurdles with times of 15.4 and 42.8. Benson also finished second in the 220 · tured first place with 121

Snyder also recorded a including Glenn Parham 59, El Paso Riverside 50 in the long jump and 880, and El Paso Parkland 29. and its mile relay team. Snyder's freshman jun-Fourth places went to ior entries in district will McClain and Parham (tie) in the high jump and Jenkins in the 120 high Neal Paige finished sehurdles. Snyder's 440-relay team took fourth, and Keth Wallace and Peek placed sixth each in the long jump and shot, respectively.

The Tigers travel to San Tuesday Meet Angelo on Friday for the Lake View Invitational.

Seminole Relays TEAM TOTALS Dunbar 112: Snyder 10912. Estacado 10634. Lovington, N.M. 8334. Brownfield 52. Lamesa 30. HIGH JUMP-1 Richardson, Snyder

Snyder, 42.8, 100 DASH 1 White, Estacado, 9.8 LONG JUMP-1 Selmon, Snyder, 22-71/4: 3. Parham, Snyder, 21-1/2: 6. Wallace, Snyder, 20-4, 120 HURDLES-1 McGraw, Estacado 15.3. 2. McClain, Snyder, 15.1. 1. Jenkins, Snyder, 16.1. 110 RELAY J. Estacado: 42-4; 5. Snyder, 45.5; 880 RUN-1. Ybarra, Lamesa, 2:04.3; 3 Parham, Snyder, 2:06.1; 220 DASH-1 Holmes, Dunbar, 22.7; 2: Benson,

Snyder, 22.8; MILE RELAY-1 Dun

bar 3:25.4; 3. Snyder, 3:32.1; MILE-J

Ontiveros, Lovington, 4:38.8; 440

DASH-1: Benson, Snyder, 49.3.

Bengals To Begin District Tuesday

Snyder High School begins the 1980 District 3-AAA baseball season here Tuesday, entertaining Lamesa at 4:30 p.m.

The Bengals, under Coach Albert Lewis, have won the conference for the past three years. The 1980 season looks to be one of the most competitive in recent years, however, and many have tagged Brownfield as the squad to defeat. Lamesa comes into Tuesday's game at Moffett Field with a 4-9 record. Snyder is 5-10. Brownfield, which Snyder plays there Friday, is

"We're going to try to get back to basics this week," said Lewis. "We're struggling right now. but I think we'll be competitive.

Brownfield has been given a slight edge to take the crown this year because the Cubs are better staffed in the pitching department than Snyder or Lamesa - both of which lack experience on the

Netters Place Second At Area Tournament

der valsity tennis team team of Jon Smith and was second in the 120 and nis Tournament held here Friday and Saturday: Host Fort Stockton capyard dash with a time of points. Snyder polled 88, followed by Monahans with 87, Big Spring 71, number of third places, Lubbock High 65, Pecos

> cond in the weekend meet as did Donna McGee. Kelley Scott, playing No. 2, girls singles, was tenth,

play Ira in Snyder on

Wednesday.

Fastpitch Sets

Snyder Fastpitch Softball Association will hold an organizational meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Snyder Savings and Loan community room.

Jeff Wesson placed fourth. Jimmy Fowler, playing No. 2 boys sin-

gles, placed eighth: Diane Sentell and Mindy Aldridge placed 10th in girls doubles, and Mark Cypert and Richard Derrick won consolation. playing in No. 2 boys. doubles. Playing No. 2 girls doubles, Pam Smith and Dee Gilbert placed seventh.

Fort Stockton Tournament Boys Singles: Paige def Teeter, Lubbock, 62, 6-1; Hathorn, Pecos, 5-7, 6-3, 6-1; Retterman, Fort Stockton, 6-0, 6-3, and Jost to Mike Castello, Fort Stock-

ton 60, 64.

Fowler def. Flores, El Paso Riverside 7-6, 6-3. lost to Castello, Fort Stockton, 6-0, 6-0, lost to Rivers, Lubbock High, 6-0, 6-3; def. McLaugh-

lin. Big Spring, 6-0, 7-6.

Girls Singles McGee def Pena,
Pecos, 6-2, 6-2, def Doggett, Lubbock
6-1, 6-1, det Watson, Monahans, 6-2,
6-4, lost to Burns, Big Spring, 6-1, 6-1. Scott lost to Lopez, Riverside, 7-5, 6-3, def Williams, Parkland, 6-2, 6-3, def-Butler, Lubbock, 6-0, 6-2, lost to Rivas, Parkland, 6-1, 6-2

Boys Doubles Smith-Wesson def Goss-Gay, Lubbock, 6-3, 6-0; def Franklin-McMahon, Big Spring, 6-3,

CORT STOCKTON Sny- and the boys doubles 64 lost to Urias Subia, Fort Stockt Fort Stockton, 7-5, 6-4 Cypert-Derrick lost to Medrano-Garlando Riverside 6-4-6-3 def Nelson Gilbert, Big Spring, 6-1, 6-0, Jackson-Franco, Pecos. 6-3, 6-0, def. Alvarado-Moreno, Riverside: 6-0, 7-6

> 64; def. Estes Burleson, Big Spring 64, 64; lost to K Smith S Williams Lubbock, 7-5, 6-0 Smith-Gilbert def Rodriquez-Castro. mez. Fort Stockton, 6-0, 6-0; lost to Madry-Fielder: Big Spring, 6-3, 6-3, def Shoemaker-L Wernacht, Pecos,

Girls Doubles: Sentell Aldridge lost to Shoemaker L. Wernacht, Pecos, 6-0,

'Stangs Win Golf Meet

Sweetwater High School carded a 326 to win the second District 3-AAA golf tournament by 10 strokes here Saturday at-Western Texas College Golf Course.

Lamesa took second with a 336; while Snyder finished a stroke behind in third place, 337. Sweet water II was fourth with a 363, followed by Brownfield, 369; Snyder II, 386; and Lamesa II, 388

Despite the third place finish, Snyder came up with an individual honor The Tigers' Kip Wadleigh was medalist of the single-day tournament with a 78. Sweetwater's Terr Carr, and Todd Moore fired 79s to tie for the runner-up spot.

After two tournaments, the teams show the following results: 1. Sweetwater I, 663; 2. Lamesa 1, 679; 3, Snyder I, 689; 4. Sweetwater II, 722; Brownfield I, 725; 6, Lamesa II, 747; 7. Snyder ·

Individually for Snyder I, Wadleigh's 78 led, followed by Paul Erwin and Jay Eiland with a pair of 85s, Mike Wolf with an 89, and Kris Seale, 90. Snyder II scores were Barry Blackmon, 84, Joe League, 97; Tim League, 99. Clint Potts, 106; and Steve Neeley, DQ.

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BROWNWOOD-Snyder ninth grade boys placed fifth among stiff competition in the Brownwood Track Meet last weekend

Brownwood won with 143 points, followed by Mineral Wells with 70. Snyder polled 33.

Snyder's Ione blue ribbon came in the pole vault as Randy Beasly lofted over 11-0. Matt Davis placed second in the 200 meters with a 24.21 and third in the 100 with an 11.71. Barry Davis tied for fourth in the shot with a 40-3 while Ross Baucom was sixth with a

In other results, James Caldwell was sixth in the high jump with a 5-6, and the 1600 meter relay team was fifth with a 3:51.96.

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EASTER BUNNIES, \$2.50 each. Call 573-7222.

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1978 GLASTON 16' walkthru. 115 hp. Evinrude, PTT, San Angelo drive on. \$5500. Capper shell for SN or \$5.5. 573-6938 or see at 3501 Irving.

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8' .CAB-OVER pickup

camper for sale. 4300 LARGE TRAILER, \$425 & small trailer, \$225.

Good tires, heavy-duty.

573-0457, 2705 Ave. L.

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PERFECT TANK & river boat. Seats two adults, Polythurene 9'x31/2' double hull. Phone 573-3107

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KEEP CARPETS beautiful despite footsteps of a busy family. Buy Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. \$2, at Clark Lumber.

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RENT TO OWN COLOR CONSOLE TV DOLLAR TV & RENTAL 573-4712

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WHITE GOLD ring with cultured pearls, six diamonds. June birthstone. jeweler Call after 4, 573-

GUITARS & AMPS, 2 fiddles; one 5 ton & 2 tone strucks, mobile toter. 573-

SET OF 4 sandblaster tires on white spoke rims, size 15 for Chev. Like new. Pickup rails. 573-

ORGASONIC MADE by Baldwin. In good condition, \$500. Call after, 5 p.m. at 573-5330;

9MM Smith & Wesson, model 59, automatics, 15

compass, CB, cruise con- er table. New cloth, new trol. Sleeps 6. \$8700.00 rail rubber, 3 piece 1' slat. Make an offer. 573-4866 or 573-4261.

> FOR SALE: Wedding dresses, Call 573-6177.

COKE MACHINE (bot tles) good shape, 4 flavors. \$600.00. 573-2872, Bus station, 2011 25th St.

MOVING SALE: 1974 Buick, portable dishwasher, gas per, living room suits pool table, stereo .. 573-5107.

3 cushion gold-green bro cade sofa. 2 Spanish style 180LD 573-2795.

76 FORD Country Squire station wagon. Fully loaded. Fender duo sonic guitar with case, Guya amplifier, archery set rocks for rock collectors, paperback books. Phone

FOR SALE: Spanish style stereo: AM-FM radio, tape deck, stereo. \$300.00call 573-6500.

BASSETT DRESSER & hutch mirror & night stand, \$275. Twin size mattress & borogrings & oak frame for \$50. Call-573-8760 or 573-5381.

REBUILT 9.hp. Briggs & Straton engine. Used go pecans. \$4.50 for 3 lbs, cart frame, good condition. Like new Memphis electric guitar with case. Chopper bike, good condition. Call 863-2345.

> SHINY UNI-MAGS (set of four). Will fit any car. \$40 each. Call 573-8341.

blonde dining room set. 6 chairs, 2 leaves & buffet Call 573-6727.

1920's silent movie lobby posters, antique dining table, wall pie safe. Call 863-2472 after 4 p.m.

speakers. Nearly new Good condition. \$140.00. Call 573-9485 after 4 p.m.

SHARP CAROUSEL microwave. 6 months old. 60 min. digital timer, variable cooking levels & temp. probe. Excellent condition. \$350. 573-2812 or

573-4879.

FOR SALE: 30" gold gas range: Like new for only \$100. Call 573-7115.

FOR SALE: Stereo con-Come by 190 Ave. V.

golf cart. GE Touch Matic microwave oven. Phone 573-6423,

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MECHANICS tool set Mediterranean. \$325. Call. Top quality, fully guaranteed. With roller cabinet Best offer: 573-0346.

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> TWO 10 speed bicycles for sale. \$50 each or best offer. Call 573-3198 or 573-

22" Craftsman self-propelled lawn mower. With lawn catcher. Excellent condition. \$175.00. Call 573-2445 after 6.

ROCKING CHAIR for sale. Call 573-0470 or 2706

FOR SALE: African Violets. All colors & sizes. Call 573-0928.

FOR SALE: Avocado gas ous cl-soLD ven. \$75. Phone 573-7492

FOR SALE: Blonde single neck 10 string Shobud steel guitar. 3 peddles, 1 knee lever. Call 573-3748.

WOOD FRAME & metal building 22' x 160', Will sell all or part. Call 573-2107 before 9 or after 5.

RCA 4 hr. Video Recorder (VHS). With 2-4 hr: & 1-2 hr. tapes. \$750. Call after 5 p.m., 573-8457.

COMPLETE STEREO component set up in antique piano cabinet. 573-8078 after 4:30 weekdays, anytime weekend.

WOODBURNING POT bellied stove, 3 restored old trunks, 2 Wurlitzer juke boxes, 3 Tell City maple bar stools, 1973 in ternational travel-all. Call 573-6525 or come by 212

FOR SALE: 2 hospital beds, 1 wheelchair. Call 573-3427 between 9 a.m.-5

FOR SALE: Component stereo with speakers, excellent condition, \$700.00, call 573-6914.

FOUR NEW E 14" tires for sale. One month old. \$200. Call 573-0383.

UNDER COUNTER Sears automatic dishwasher. Coppertone. \$50. Call 573-6923

FOR SALE: 1969 Chevrolet pickup. Commercial sewing machine. Call 573-9941 or see at 2001 22nd.

FOR SALE: 2'door commercial type cooler. Almost new. Call 965-3446.

IRRIGATION PIPE & connections, 72 34 ton pickup, 71 Prymouth Fury, 74 Catalina Pontiac, some small plow tools. 573-3850:

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FOR SALE: Smoke & Grill smoker, almost new. \$40. 4 wrought iron swivel chairs, \$60. 3 odd red chairs, \$10 ea. Duncan Phyfe table & 4 chairs. Good condition. Leaf, pads, tablecloth included. Call 573-8379.

STEREO, METAL shelving, 6500 cu. ft. air conditioner, 2 horse electric motor, lawn lounger, card table for 8 people, 1973 Ford Torino, 573-4807 all day weekends or during week before.8.a.m. or after 1 p.m.

Call 573-8618.

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FOR SALE: Used washing machine & indoor outdoor carpet pieces. Call 5/3-2591:

THREE LARGE pieces nice clean carpet, chrome dinette with 4 chairs, 2 spot chairs, 2 piece sectional sofa in excellent condition. 2601 Westridge:

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EMPRESS CORONADO double oven electric cook range. Like new, Continu stove , 16 aluminum screens, size 32x55 Call 573-5647 after 6.

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DOBERMAN DOGS and puppies. Must sell, moving: Call 573-8279.

AKC BLACK & white: Cocker Spaniel puppies While they last, \$75. Male or female. 573-6733.

FOR SALE: two 1 year old red bone & bluetick cross hounds: 573-5319

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Registered. Runs too big

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GARAGE SALES K-5

Garage Sale Sunday, 1-5 Storage, 37th & E stereo, furniture, few tools, paperbacks, sheets, king size spread.

Garage Sale 1915 W.16th, Ave. T Monday & Tuesday women, misses, girls, children & boys clothes & shoes, men's shirts, pants & shoes, quilt tops, added quilt scraps, artificial flowers, vases & planters, linens, books - Harlequin Romance, children's religious books & others

GARAGE SALE Association for Retarded Citizens open each Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 2508 Ave. W. All donations of usable items accepted. For local pickups on items, call 573-5610.

· Garage Sale . 3103 42nd Monday & Tuesday

RENTALS

FOR RENT: Trailer space, private corner lot. \$30.00 a month. Call 573-

PIANO FOR sale \$300. CLEAN & bright 2 bdrm furnished apartment \$230. Go by 306 28th or

> TRAVEL INN MOTEL Low Weekly Rates Commercial C Daily Phone, Color Cable TV 573-2641

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS Western Bunkhouse NOW LEASING. Check our new low prices 26th & Ave. F 573-5761, 573-8341, 573-

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RANDALL APTS. Furnished one & two bdrms. Beautiful trees and shrubbery, garage. Jim & Kave Lemons. mgr. Call 573-0809

SIX MONTHS lease on 4 bdrm. house, multiple baths. \$290 a month plus deposit. See at 2105 26th St. Call 573-4268 for appointment

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\$500 REBATE. 3 bdrm. 2 bath 80 Melody Home. Quality Mobile home Sales, 5111 College, 573-3230. - -

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PRICE REDUCED !!- on this spacious all brick home. It has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, "extras galore" and fenced yard and priced only in the mid 40's.

21/2-2, large brick home on 18 acres, fireplace, shop, ref. air, cent. heat, this home has lotsa room. 2257 SUNSET-neat and clean as a pin 3-2-2. This home is in top shape, close,

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SUPER" NEW LISTING 3

Would be an ideal "first" home "GRACIOUS LIVING" - almost new 3-2-2 all brick home with beautiful carpet and light fixtures, custom drapes, fenced yard and

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much more!!

DECORATED - 3 bdrm 304 20th. Cenced backyard - \$13,500.00 GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD - 307 36th \$25,000.00: 2 bdrm. nice.

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EXCLUSIVE LISTING lotally charming home in Towle Park area. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal living room plus Den. Let us show ou this custom home. Flex ible terms. EXCLUSIVE LISTING

Owner transferred - must sell his nearly new brick home in excellent location. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large Den, bright kitchen with stained ash cabinets..deluxe appliances. Low 70's. BARGAIN PRICE

Large & roomy 3-2-1. Lots of cabinets-Built in appliances and only \$25,000.00. PRICE REDUCED Drive by 3409 44th and call

for information on this nice brick home - 3-2-2 with fireplace. BUY THIS EQUITY Assume FHA loan - 81/2 percent; 3 bdrm, carport,

COUNTRY HOMES 10 acres - Brick home. West. COUNTRY WEST. Brick -- 50 acres - Brick home: South 3 acres - Brick home - North.

2 acres - 3 bdrm home

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Charlotte Seay ... 573-0788

Kay Willis 573-7787

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HOUSE FOR sale by 102 Elm St. 2 bdrm. 1 bath, den, carpet Corner lot. \$16,500. Call 573-8795 after 5 p.m.



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SOUTHWEST .. 2102 40th .. 3 bedroom..only \$28,500.00 EAST..123 34th..new brick 3 bedroom 2 bath all built ins..large lot... BASSRIDGE .. 3 bedroom, 2. bath..fireplace..fine location. 3309 48th..\$58,500.00. NORTH CENTRAL .. three bedroom..carpet..a good buy at \$17,500.00..1805 15th. STANFIELD AREA..brick. refrig air..extra nice..2208

STANFIELD AREA.large home..four bedrooms..built ins. fireplace .. new carport in . back.:2210 44th. DAYS - 573-5612 NIGHTS AND WEEKENDS

PAM HESTER - 573-0466

rooms, 2 baths..\$26,500.00.

EAST..204 33rd St..3 bed. .

44th..\$38,000.00.



PRICE REDUCED to \$46. 000...3 bedr. 2 bath brick, family room & study or 4th bedr. Avondale Street. LOW \$60's...Lovely 3 bedr. 2

full baths, fireplace, dining room, 2 car garage. Kerrville Street. MUST SEE TO APPRECI-ATE...Large 2 bedr. 2 bath brick, 2 car garage. Extras

Galore!!! CEDAR CREEK ADDN...3 bedr. 2 bath brick, sunken family room with fireplace, indirect lighting.

Snyder. WALK TO STANFIELD SCHOOL from this 3 bedr. living and den on 41st St. ALL NEW-EXCELLENT FINANCING..3 bedr. 2 bath brick nearing completion in

Park Place Addn. LUXURY COUNTRY LIV-ING ... 3' bedr. 2 bath with living and den, fireplace 31/2 acres, Lubbock Hwy.

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Wenona Evans 573-8165 Margaret Birdwell 573-8674 Bette League 573-9943 Temi Holladay 573-3465 Elizabeth Potts 573-2404

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CHARMING OLDER HOME .3 bedr. 2 bath in Old West

These are only a few of our listings, please call us for

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Board Nears Decision On Readable Policies

Associated Press Writer AUSTIN (AP)-The State Insurance Board is nearing a decision that could eliminate most of the gobbledygook that makes auto insurance policies as readable as Egyption tomb inscriptions.

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Board . members Bill Daves, Lyndon Olson Jr. and Durwood Manford will hear a pitch from their staff and the insurance industry in favor of a readable automobile policy at a special April 17

The new policy is half the 9,000 words of the existing. standard policy. It modifies some coverages, usually in favor of the policyholder. Sentences are short and full of "personal words" such as you, your, we and us. The policy is organized logically, with clear separation of different sections and big, boldface headings.

'I think we are going to have a better product .. It's going to be more understandable," Donald O'Brien, the board's director of auto insurance.

O'Brien and a committee of three insurance company representatives and two agents drafted the in several other states.

who once exhorted voters

to make him president "if

you want a younger Ron-

ald Reagan," is now root-

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Dole turned up at Rea-

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Dole Endorses

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declaring that "automobile" also means pickup truck when used in an insurance policy:

Former board chairman Joe Christie launched the readable car insurance project before he left office in September 1977. It, was placed on the back burner by Christie's successor, Hugh Yantis.

"The board under Bill Daves gave impetus to it several months back," O'Brien said.

New provisions would, for the first time, allow companies and policyhold? ers to agree to a single. combined limit on liability coverage. Existing policies have three limits on how much an insurer will pay if a policyholder causes an accident - one for property damage, one for injuries to each victim and one on the total for all injuries. A typical policy that complies with the Texas Financial Responsibility Law provides up to \$5,000 for property damage, \$10,000 for injuries to one person and a maxi-/ mum of \$20,000 for all injuries in any one acci-

Under the proposed policy, a person could buy a \$35,000 liability policy new policy language, that would, for example, starting with a model used pay off \$12,000 for totaling somebody's Cadillac as It incorporates a number well, as \$23,000 for one of recent Texas court de victims's hospital bills.



O'Brien said because this

is "a little controversial in

Texas," companies could

KIWANIAN FISH FRY-Members of the Sunrisers Kiwanis Club and the Golden K Kiwanis Club put on a fish fry Sunday at Western Texas College. Helping in it were Guy Sullivan, left, and Jack Chastain. Over 600

persons were served. (SDN Staff Photo)

several traffic accidents

were investigated, during

the weekend by officers of

the city police depart-

Reporting the auto bur-

glary was Jabier Hermo-

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Kerry Fritz that a stereo,

some tapes, and a tape box

were stolen from his

vehicle while it was park-

ed at Our Lady of Guada;

lupe Catholic Church.

Total value was estimated

at \$158 for the missing

Three minor accidents

The first was in the 1900

block of 42nd St. It involv-

ed a 1969 Ford driven by

Virgil Lester Streety and a

1978 Pontiac driven by

Barry Mayo. It was work-

At 4:10 p.m. at the inter-

section of 25th St. and Ave.

E, a two-car collision took

place. Involved in it were

a 1977 Ford pickup driven

by Steven Lynn Jenkins

and a 1973 Pontiac driven

by Abel Gonzales. It was

The next accident Satur-

day was at 10:05 p.m. It,

too, was worked by Cheek

and involved vehicles

owned by Ray Dixon Phil-

lips and Terry B. Hagins.

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Only one accident was

reported Sunday. It occur-

red at 10 p.m. in the 300

block of 30th St. It involved

a parked 1977 Ford owned

by Roy Ed Lanham and

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worked by Don Cheek,

ed by Fritz at 10:05 a.m.

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put their faith and trust in GOP to unite behind the 69-year-old former gover-nor of California. "More than ever," said Dole, 'grass-roots Republicans He added that Reagan

32 Republicans. look on our party's nomination.' Rep. John B. Anderson, meanwhile, indicated he is closer than ever to offering himself as an independent alternative should Reagan head the GOP

OBITUARIES

V. Thompson

Funeral service has been set for 11 a.m. Thursday in the Bell-Seale Chapel for Valza Thompson, 71, who lived on Route 2, Snyder. He died at 3:55 p.m. Saturday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

The Rev. George Blueford will officiate at the funeral service and burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens, under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Surviving are his wife, Fonoria; two daughters, Ammie Braziel and Vernice Davis, both of Snyder: a son, Walter Thompson of Snyder; a sister, Azalia Daniel of San Francisco: four brothers, Artis Thompson of Snyder, Percy, O.D. and Wilford Thompson, all of San Francisco.

BUYING? OR SELLING? 3 BR Brick, old Snyder, all new inside

3 acres and double wide mobile home water - \$35,000 storage bldg, good well. 70 acres; east, good well & good lan

120 acres south, all in cult. Good water Lake Colorado City house, beautiful all the extras.

BEAVERS REAL ESTATE. 2425 College Avenue Office: \$73-9472 Virginia Eime · 573-3713 . . Jean James - 573-9705

ticket and President Carter win Democratic renomination. The Illinois Republican said on national television that many of his supporters "simply effort timed to bolster the Republican front runner in Carter-Reagan choice, Burglary, Theft, Tuesday's farm-state pri- and "I am not going to let

down the people who have

Every major candidate of both parties - except the president himself - focused on Wisconsin today. That state will chose 75 delegates to the Democratic national convention and 34 to the GOP convention in Tuesday's balloting. Kansas will pick 37 Democratic delegates and

Anderson and former U.N. Ambassador George Bush both took swipes at the burgeoning confusion over U.S. contacts with Iran. Bush declared in Madison, Wis., that "It's time for Jimmy Carter to level...the American people are getting silence or

doubletalk Similarly, Anderson said the administration should immediately "come clean on the whole question." He added that if it is true, as reports from Iran insist, that Carter has communicated with the government there in an apologetic tone, then it amounts to the "latest example of ineptituide.

Social Set At Senior Center

Everyone is invited to a social planned Tuesday night in the Senior Citizens Center at 2603 Avenue M. The social is a feature of

Scurry County History Appreciation Week, and is open to the public without admission charge. Entertainment will begin at 6:30 p.m. with fiddle music by Darrell Reese and Edna Harris. The Sunshine Choir made up of Senior Citizens will present vocal selections following the showing of the film "Mainstreet U.S.A." Refreshments will be served following the choir program.

History Appreciation Week is being sponnounced his "intentions to seek the following political office, subject to the sored by the Scurry Historical Commission, the Junior Historians and the Snyder High School history department. The week is dedicated to the late Mrs. Wayne Boren, a long-time mem-

ber of the commission

another vehicle which fled An auto burglary and the scene. It was worked by Kinney

> early this morning by Joe Bob Martinez. Involved in it were a 1978 Ford pickup driven by Jose Alfredo Benitez and a 1972 Chevrolet pickup driven by Gilbert Botkins. Also involved in the wreck was a telephone pole. Moderate damages were reported to the vehicles.

> The accident occurred about 6:45 a.m. at the intersection of 15th St. and Ave. G.

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following political offices, subject to the May 3 Democratic Party primary.

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SW Airlines Flying High With New Image

By SALLY CARPENTER president in March 1978. DALLAS (AP)-Southgation at last, is flying high this week with three new routes and a new im-

muter carrier, which has, the luck of David by winprospered despite years of court battles, begins flying to Oklahoma City Tuesday, Tulsa, Okla., Wednesday and Albuquerque, N.M., Thursday. But no longer, "spread love" new slogan: "That's love, Southwest style!"

grown up than we were," said Howard Putnam, In 1972, the Dallas-Fort who took over the air Worth Regional Airport uary cut some of South line's controls as presi- Board and the cities of / west's flights, but the Indent and chief executive Dallas and Fort Worth/ officer in August 1978

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Muse, who resigned as the City of Fort Worth, cent over 1978.

west from United Air- backed the airline. west Airlines, free of liti- lines, where he was group Braniff, which also inivice president of market-

He inherited an airline that seemed to overcome The Dallas-based com- its legal probelms with ning every battle initiated by Goliath-like airlines and city government. Southwest began provid-

ing service in Dallas. Houston and San Antonio now that Southwest can in 1971 after g restraining order sought by Braniff only over Texas, it has a Airways, Trans Texas Airways (now Texas International and Continen-'We're just a little more tal Airlines) was overruled.

sued Southwest to force it Machinists voted to ac-'We're probably a young to move to the new air cept the company's offer think of it in that respect. Dallas, Texas, Interna-

Southwest's efforts to fly impression that we're a to Harlingen in 1975 and Putnam, 42, was re- in 1977 were fought by cruited to replace Lamar. Texas International and \$16.5 million, up 2.1 pe

Associated Press Writer Putnam came to South courts, without exception,

tiated a price war with Southwest in 1973, later pleaded no contest to charges it used illegal Southwest out of business Aeronautics Board granted Southwest permission to fly from Dallas to New Orleans, and additional limited interstate service was granted in December by a U.S. Senate and

House conference committee. The legislation allows service from Dallas Love Field to adjacent A 19-day strike in Janternational Association of

lady in her mid 20s, if you port from Love Field in and normal operations

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Court Refuses To Block **Deportation Of Iranians**

By RICHARD CAREILI Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) 8-1 vote, today refused to CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat No 2 hard block the deportation of Iranian students until it acts on a formal appeal of the Carter administration's action against them.

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the justices that no Iran-

The afternoon presentation was a practical workshop attended by high school and junior college

Other session leaders in the afternoon were John Roman, KQIP disc jockey,

Morning sessions were led by John McCarroll, tions adviser; Kim Yancey Odessa American reporter Mike Sherrod, Odessa Magazine pubisher: Jerry Kight, Jos-

ten's graphics consultant, and Dave Lyons, Odessa American publisher. The affair was organized by Dr. Robert Rothstein,

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