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# By Red Cross, Iranians... Hostages Visited Today

By The Associated Press Two representatives of the International Red Cross and a group of Iranians visited the 50 American hostages in the their condition and report their findings to the families of the captives.

The Red Cross representatives were Harold Schmidt de Guernecke, the permanent Red Cross representative in Tehran, - group at their insistance. and Dr. Bernard Liebeskind, a physician. Both are Swiss.

They were accompanied by an official of the Red Lion and Sun, the Iranian equivalent of the Red that its representatives Cross, and Iranian Health meet with all the hos-

Minister Moussa Zargar. Hojatoleslam Seyyed Ali Khamenei, the Moslem clergyman who leads the weekly Sabbath prayers in Tehran, also was U.S. Embassy to check on , scheduled to be a member of the group, but it was not known if he was already inside the embassy. A spokesman for the militants occupying the embassy since Nov. 4 said he was added to the

> A spokeswoman at the Geneva headquarters of the Red Cross said the Iranian government agreed to three conditions set by the organization -

lowed to make a list of their identities and that they be allowed to notify the captives' families of the state of their health. Today was the Americans' 163rd day of capti-

The militants spokesman said the visit was "imposed" on them by the Iranian government. Apparently the government hoped it would help to undercut President Carter's campaign to get Japan and America's major European allies to take the same economic and diplomatic sanctions against Iran that he ordered.

The ambassadors of Japan and the nine European Common Market countries on Saturday The militant also re-called on President Abol- newed their threat to kill

tages, that they be al- hassan Bani-Sadr and re- all the hostages, saying layed demands from their they would "blow them sky-high," if the United governments for the im-States took military acmediate release of the tion agaisnt Iran. They. hostages. A press aide announced last December said Bani-Sadr rejected that they had mined the the demand and warned embassy walls with exthe foreign governments against taking punitive plosives. Carter told a group of action against Iran. But European television corhe said he would ask respondents on Saturday some international organthat if further U.S. action ization to check on the condition of the captive were necessary to free the hostages, it "would be Americans and report to very strong and forceful the world on their treat-

> The Americans' last foreign visitors were three American clergymen who held Easter services eight days ago and reported they were in excellent physical and mental shape.

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shelter at an elementary

school, according to volun-

populous suburb, was

under as much as 3 feet of

three days, killing two

signed by a doctor is required of a public school teacher who is absent five days or more because of illness, why doesn't the superintendent require the same doctor's state



and might well involve

military means.

Q--Since a statement from students?

A--Supt. Bill J. Hood says the requirement of teachers is a state regulation because it affects payment of state funds. Administrators check on pupil absentees and look to the parents for reasons for absences since this is regarded as a responsibility of the parents.

# Storms Wash

Begin To Arrive For Talks WASHINGTON (AP) Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's arrival today for resumption of summit diplomacy on a self-rule plan for Palestinian Arabs' sets the stage for what is expected to be a tough encounter with President Carter on Jewish settle-

Monday update

Begin's vist comes on the heels of a similar one last week by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in which the increasingly popular Arab leader blended earnest appeals for peace in the Middle East with accusations that Israeli policies prevent its achievement.

### Mandel's Conviction Stands

WASHINGTON (AP)-Former Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel's political corruption conviction was left intact by the Supreme Court today. Mandel could be ordered to start a four-year prison sentence within a month

Mandel and the others were convicted of particippating in a favors-trading scheme that allegedly brought Mandel some \$350,000 worth of gifts, vacations and interests in business deals.

### **New Yorkers Riding Again**

NEW YORK (AP)-New Yorkers returned to work today in the first normal rush hour since strike-bound buses and subways resumed their runs - but taxi fares went up and officials warned that the 50-cent transit fare is likely on its way out.

Meanwhile, a teen-age boy was shot and killed in Brooklyn shortly after midnight Sunday - the first death in the underground system since traffic resumed.

### Escapes Assassin's Knife

NEW DELHI, India (AP)-Prime Minister Indira Gandhi escaped assassination today when a knife hurled at her in a crowd outside the Parliament building narrowly missed her, a New Delhi police

Three police officers overpowered the assailant and arrested him. He was charged with attempted murder, Deputy Police Commissioner Gurcharan

He was identified as Ram Bulchand Lalwani of Baroda, in western India. His motive was not immediately learned.

By Charlotte Porter Associated Press Writer across the South today, gue.

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Much of Jefferson Par-Floodwater washed teer fireman Glen Dastalies to flee, and mid-April ish, New Orleans' most storms that killed at least seven persons spread snow up to 6 inches deep water today after nearly across northern Arkansas 14.5 inches of rain fell in Several cities in the Gulf. people, stranding thou-

Coast region had their sands and sending water coldest April day on re- into posh French Quarcord, with the tempera- ters bars and restaurants. ture dropping to 27 in Oklahoma City and 38 in contiguous United States. this morning.

Rivers were on the rise in Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana where weekend thunderstorms spawned devastating tornadoes and flooded some communities with up to 3 feet of water.

"Noah said it's got to stop sometime. We're still looking for the dove with the olive branch," said F.M. Pearce, civil defense director in Louisiana's St. Tammany Parish, as the Pearl River rose.

A half-mile stretch of a levee gave way in the New Orleans suburb of Avondale on Sunday night, forcing the evacuation of about 600 people.

About 40 Avondale residents clambered aboard the community's lone fire truck, the only vehicle big enough to get through floodwaters up to three deep deep, to be taken to

Brownsville, Texas, the Southermost point in the Sales Tax Rebates Columbia, Mo., got 5. Decline In State

A decline state-wide in retail sales tax rebates was reflected in reports for Snyder the past month, according to figures released by Bob Bullock, state comptroller.

The state total was \$21.1 million, some \$10 million below the total for the corresponding month in 1979. However, Bullock said it is too early to say whether the decreased monthly payments reflecta downward trend in taxable sales, or simply seasonal adjustments. The monthly rebates are affected by dates that retail firms make their sales tax payments to the day or two can make a

significant difference. Bullock said the rebate for Dallas dropped from \$4.9 million to \$2.6 million

for the period ending March 27, and state-wide similar comparisons were recorded. However, payments for the year so farstill are far above those of last year.

Snyder's rebate for the latest period is \$19,968, compared to \$29,455 for the same period in 1979. However, the total for the year is \$173,379, compared to \$142,099 a year ago. Levelland had \$19,970,

compared to \$32,834 this time last year, and a total of \$140,507 for the year to date: Sweetwater had \$18,-861 this time, compared to 30,358 last year, and its total for the year so far is comptroller's office, and a, \$146,700; Lamesa had \$17,-737 this period, compared to \$21,850 last year and its. total for the year to date is \$127,735; Monahans had \$15,571°, compared to \$20;-783 this period last year. and its total for this year has reached \$91,930; Brownfield had \$13,940 this period, compared to tre. \$26,300 last year, and a total of \$92,120 so far this year; and Pecos had \$12,296 this period, compared to \$23,501 for the same period last year, and its total for this year has reached \$116,070. Elsewhere in the imme-

diate area, Colorado City got \$6,538 this period, compared to \$10,669 for the corresponding period last year, and its total for the year is now \$34,477; Post got \$4,806 this time, compared to \$8,223 last year. and its total for 1980 is now \$35,501; Rotan got \$821 this time, compared to \$1,751 for this period last year and its total for the year is now \$15,032; Roscoe did not receive a check this time, but had received \$1,144 for the same period last year, and its total for 1980 remains at \$7,627; Roby did not receive a check for this period this year or last year, and its total so far this year is

Climaxing a full day of First alternate in the Our interviews and contests, Little Miss event is Cindy winners were crowned Tolbert, daughter of Mr. Saturday night in the Our and Mrs. Jessie Tolbert, Little Miss pageant held in sponsor-at-large; the sethe Snyder High School cond alternate is Wendy Hart, daughter of Mr. and Named Ideal Miss was Mrs. Kenny Hart, spon-Lori Chasteen, daughter of sored by Bowers Z Bar B Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chas-Western Wear of Colorado teen of Sweetwater. She City; and the talent winwas sponsored by Mary Our Little Miss for 1980 is Shelby Hildebrand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Hildebrand, sponsor-

PAGEANT WINNERS-First place winners in the Our Little Miss Pageant

sponsored by the ABWA Saturday night were Lori Chasteen of Sweetwater in the

Ideal Miss (13-17 year) division; Shelby Hildebrand of Snyder in the Our Little

Miss (7-12) division, and Leigh Van Hook of Snyder in the Miss La Petite (3-6)

Winners Crowned Here

**Our Little Miss Event** 

division. (SDN Staff Photo By Linda Warner)

ner is Tracey Burnam,daughter of Mrs. Donna Burnam of Colorado City, sponsored by Alpha Sigma Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in Colorado

ed by Top Acidizers. Miss La Petite is Leigh Mr. and Mrs. -W.E. Van Hook, sponsored by Halliburton Services.

Auditorium

Faver.

Ideal Miss competition was for young ladies in the 13-17 age bracket, while Our Little Miss was for those 7-12 and La Petite

for those 3-6. First alternate in the Ideal-Miss contest is Kelly Bryant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Bryant of Ira, sponsored by First Federal Savings and Loan; second alternate is Robbin Joplin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Joplin of Rotan, sponsored by Teague Grocery of Rotan; and the talent winner is Susan Brim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry R. Brim, sponsored by West Texas Theatric Arts Cen-

### Absentee Vote Beginning For Primaries

The absentee voting period began this morning for the May 3 primary elec-

Those who will be out of the county on election day may vote absentee at the county clerk's office in

the county courthouse. The primary elections will determine party nominees for county and state offices to be filled this year. Also, the Republican Party will have a presidential primary and the Democratic Party a straw poll in connection with the primary voting this year.

Voters must have the new (white) voter-registration card to be eligible for voting in the primary election.

First alternate in Miss La Petite competition is Sara McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mc-Donald, sponsored by Mc-Donald Welding Supply; second alternate is Kelly Smith, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Allan Smith, sponsored by Penny Lane. The pageant was spon-

sored by the Snyder American Business Women's Association, and the winners are qualfied to enter the state-contest to be held in June at San Angelo.

Van Hook, daughter of Despite Arizona...

# Carter Adds To Delegates

Sen. Edward Kennedy claims his victory in Arizona Democratic Party caucuses has unearthed a cactus in President Cartér's Rose Garden, but in party meetings in three other states the president's lead for the party's presidential nomination grew.º

In fact, the delegate selection process in South Carolina, Virginia and Washington this weekend added to the president's margin over Kennedy despite the Massachusetts senator's showing in Arizona and a likelihood of similar results in Alaska. But Kennedy saw his Arizona victory -- he

seemed assured of gaining 16 of the state's 29 delegates to the Democratic National Convention -- as leading to similar results in Pennsylvan-

By The Associated Press ia, where 185 delegates are at stake in the April 22 primary.

"The Southwest has spoken," Kennedy said Sunday in Philadelphia when he learned of the Arizona results.

"The Northeast has spoken," he said, referring to his earlier victories in New York and Connecticut. "The next state is Pennsylvania and we look forward to carrying the same message ... we're hopeful of getting a similar response.

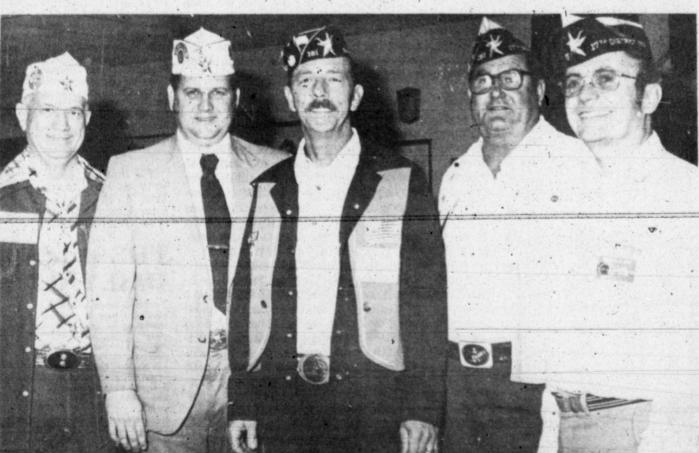
Then, aiming a barb at Carter's tactic of staying in the White House, Kennedy added: "I think yesterday that Jimmy Carter found that there's a little cactus ... growing in the Rose Garden.

Going into the weekend caucuses, Carter had 891 of the 1,999 delegate votes needed for the party nomination. Kennedy had 491.



SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Saturday, 45 degrees; low, 40 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Sunday, 42 degrees. High Sunday, 58 degrees; low, 34 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 37 degrees; precipitation, trace; total precipitation for 1980 to date, 1.53.

West Texas: Mostly fair through Tuesday. Warmer today and Tuesday, Cool tonight. High today 60s north to 70s southwest. Low tonight low 30 northwest to near 40 south. High Tuesday mid-70s northwest to lower 80s south except near 90 Big Bend valleys.



ATTEND DISTRICT CONVENTION-Attending a District 17 convention of the American Legion held here over the weekend were, from left, Lee Guy, Deputy Vice Commander from Breckenridge; Ruby Proctor, Department Service Officer of Waco; Sam

Harris, local post commander; Joe Dupuy, 17th District Vice Commander of Snyder and Huey Long, district commander from Mineral Wells. (SDN Staff editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

# judiciary and politics

There's more significant news on the judicial front than the story about federal judges getting a 12.9 percent pay raise instead of 5.5 percent. It concerns who's filling those prized positions on thue bench, not how much they're making.

According to a recent New York Times article, President Carter by the end of his current term will have filled about 40 percent of the federal judiciary. This extraordinary figure - representing 265 circuit (appellate) and district (trial) positions - is possible because of a major expansion in the ranks of the U.S. bench authorized shortly after Carter took office. The president is not only replacing judges who step down, but appointing 152 newly created posts. All these judges - circuit and district - have the power to strike down acts of Congress and of federal agencies and to halt moves of the executive branch, subject to reversal by higher courts.

The impact of Carter on the federal courts is similar to the one Gov. Brown will have made in California by the time his eight years are mercifully up. An important difference is that Carter's appointees are empaneled for as long as they wish; they need never face confirmation at the polls.

This job permanence becomes especially important when one examines, as The Times did, the type of attorneys Carter is selecting.

According to Sheldon Goldman, a University of Massachusetts professor, Carter's selections are overwhelmingly classified as "moderate to liberal Democrats," the same philosophical bent as most of the activist judges who've been rewriting the law since the Earl Warren era.

After 16 years of research into the U.S. bench, Goldman concludes that "the popular image of the judiciary as political neuters is hogwash." There tends to be a correlation between a person's partisan. political background and his decisions as a judge, he

With that in mind, consider that the judicial selection process in Washington is in the business of processing Democrats - this during an administration that promised early on to reward merit and not politics in staffing the courts. The selection of district judges remains the domain of U.S senators, most of whom especially the senior ones - are Democrats. Carter supposedly created an independent mechanism for picking the circuit jurists, but a study for the American Judicature Society found "the Circuit Judge Nominating Commission may simply represent a form of merit selection of Democrats, by Democrats." According to the report, partisan influences permeate the selection of nominees.

Probably making matters worse is the increased role played by the Senate Judiciary Committee, chaired by Edward Kennedy since its former conservative head, James Eastland, stepped down, Kennedy's panel has the power to confirm or reject presidential nominees. So far it has outrightly turned down only one - a political back from North Carolina - but its pressure has forced the withdrawal of others. We suspect that, as is often the case in government, an individual's political inclinations have a lot to do with how diligently his past is screened at confirmation time. That means that Kennedy, whose philosophical preference for judicial activism if probably greater even than the president's, is positioned to make matters yet worse for Americans already fearful that the law increasingly punishes all but those who merit

The drastic changes taking place in the federal bench will be felt for years to come. Although Jimmy Carter, should he be removed this fall, may not have had the chance to fill a Supreme Court seat, his packing of the rest of the federal bench will leave a legacy that none of us is likely to be free from.





# paul harvey

subsidizing the growing of

Whatever the health fac-

X-ray, let it be known

I've not too secretly

been hoping somebody

would confirm that it's

really television that

causes cancer. Then we

could do away with both

those evils at the same

time and all go back to

smoking eigarettes again.

-letter

to editor

To The Daily News:

payers, wake up!

Scurry County

Scurry Countians, the

Senate and Carter Admin-

istration passed the wind-

fall profits tax regardless

Since we are going to

have to pay this unjust

tax, I think the people

of what we had to say.

invade Afghanistan?

defense of America!

the earth.

Texans!

people!

A concerned American

Dave Haywood

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It is subsidizing us

behind the smoke

Tobacco farms are most- more tobacco.

We tend to gang up like jackals to pick the bones of a fallen lion. Psychologists call it social con-

tagion Periodically, we are inclined to pillory an in- construed as contradictdustry also -- cars, ato- ing that. mic power plants, chemical herbicides

No industry has been the victim of a more concerted and prolonged persecution than the tobacco industry

I do not smoke; have not since the first Alton Ochsner studies a long time before the Surgeon General's warning. I seek, with limited success, to dissuade others from

The evidence seems adequate that cigarette smoking is deleterious to human health. So is hang

gliding. After the hazards have

been adequately ventilated it seems to me each individual should be left free to choose for himself. So nothing that I am about to say, should be

issuing reasonable warn ings, some anti-tobacco crusaders have overrun their headlights - have

libeled an industry. 'Our government uses your dollars to subsidize the growing of more tobacco?" Not so.

The fact is that the price of tobacco is stabilized by "loans," not by "subsidies," from the Commodity Credit Corporation.

Since the middle 1930s, our government's administration of the tobacco industry -- USDA and ASCS - administrative costs plus federal graders

have cost you - in taxes \$80 million.

However, during those same years that industry has paid taxes totaling more than \$100 billion.

So the tobacco business has not "cost you" any money On the contrary, it contributes some \$60 billion a year to our na- ment for "propagandizing tion's gross national pro- against smoking while

ly small family farms, averaging only three tors in alcohol, tobacco or There are 276,000 of that we are not subsidiz-

It is just that beyond them in 22 states - yet it ing the tobacco industry. is the fifth most valuable crop we produce. Tobacco production em-

ploys a million people, uses an annual billion dollars worth of materials and machinery, pays \$621 million in wages and sal-

All of this adds up to taxable INCOME, not out-

For every-stalk of tobacco that is grown in our country, federal, state and local governments receive more than \$1.30 per stalk. The farmer receives about 35 cents.

When you purchase a pack of cigarettes, more than half the price is taxes, pard into the public treasury. Each smoker pays an average \$100 a year in such taxes.

I mention all this because I have been as inclined as many casually to criticize our govern-

for bringing the federal accounts into balance have become Washington's newest growth industry, with a cluster of rival power centers busily working infinite variations on the same inflation-fighting theme.

likely to be along any

Proliferating schemes

minute.

If you don't care for any

of the budget-cutting

plans now on the boards,

hold on a bit. Another is

And in the process, the money-saving purpose of it all sometimes tends to be forgotten, or takes a distinctly second place to other considerations.

The Senate Budget Committee provided an illuminating example the other day on its way to approving a \$612.9 billion revised budget for fiscal 1981, which must now be reconciled with a somewhat leaner House version and the original White House recommen-

As The Washington Post reported the proceedings, the senators had no difficulty at all shifting deliberations from the immediate special problem of inflation to long-term preoccupations with special interests.

The initial issue was defense spending, which the senators rather quickly decided should not only be trimmed but increased \$5.8 billion over administration requests. And as an afterthought, they tossed in an additional \$300 million in funding for water projects dear to the political hearts of the

westerners among them. When attention momentarily returned to saving rather than spending money, it focused on something dear to Chairman Edmund S. Muskie, environmental protection, with South Carolina's Ernest F. Hollings suggesting that considerable from \$6 billion previously allocated for clean-water projects.

Muskie had a word for that suggestion - "nuts" and several environmentally oriented allies promptly counterattacked by proposing elimination of tobacco price supports, currently \$20 million annually from the federal treasury

That got Hollings where it really hurt and he rose. to the defense of the tobacco industry as nothing less than the support of the government. Thousands of small farms depend upon the program and, he asserted, return to the public coffers far more in taxes and other benefits than they draw in subsidies.

The tobacco supports, along with the clean-water funds, remained in the budget without further debate of Hollings' argument, although there might well have been.

should have a say in just what the \$223 billion dol-The World Health Organization is just out with a study that predictably Did you know your tax dollars built the highway indicts smoking as a global health menace but the Russians used to also takes a critical look I would like to see \$223 at tobacco economics.

billion dollars go for the In terms of dollars spent and returned, it puts re-President Jackson once venues derived from tobacco levies by all levels said neutrality, backed up of government in the Uniby defenses strong enough to repel invaders, and a ted States at some \$6 fiercely nationalistic pubbillion, many times over lic, has elevated our charthe subsidization of growers. However, that does acter among the nations of not take into account How I wish America other associated costs could say that today. It is Medical expenditures time for the American alone WHO, citing Ameripeople to have a say in can Cancer Society sta-

government. Let's start in tistics, puts at \$15 billion. Snyder. Everyone please Then there is the gueswrite your Senators, Contion of whether tobacco gressmen and Represengrowing makes good agritatives, as well as the cultural sense. It is a soilnews media. Californians exhausting crop with heavy fertilizer and pesdo not have a thing on ticide requirements, pre-Let's let the bureaucrats. empting land that very often could be put to communists and trilateramore beneficial uses. It is lists in Washington know also uneconomical in utiwe want government by lization of labor, making the people and for the greatest demands at short-duration peak periods

> Further, WHO points out, the curing process is

energy intensive, a burden apart from all other considerations that the economy as a whole is less and less able to af-

There is considerably more to be said on the subject, and the WHO report says it. But then, that is not really to the point of the congressional proceeding under discussion here.

That was budget-trimming. Remember?

### thoughts

Vegetarianism is a mod err, word but before the floor ali men were vegetarians

And God said, Behold, have given you every herb bearing seed, which is upon the face of all the eart! no every tree in which is the fruit of a tree yielding sand to you it shall be for met.

### ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



You are in a luckier period than

ARIES (March 21-April 9) you may have postponed. Today you should find the approach to handling them efficiently. Find birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) others, spend more time with situations having a direct bearing

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Norsavings might be realized unless you're where the action is but today you need time to yourelf in order to recharge you

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The practical manner in which andle an issue can make the progress you've been hoping for a reality today. Keep your feet on

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Important can be achieved today because you already have at your disposal the requisites for

success. Use then VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Let today and you won't go wrong The same techniques that worked for you before will again

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are at your best today when you nvolve yourself with others.

valuable will be added to your own storehouse SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Associates will go a few days further in doing nice things for you today because of your cooperation and consideration

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If lack of patience and perseve ance has been your problem lately, today is a good day to tackle any tasks needing these qualities. You're loaded with

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If at all possible, break away from the mundane and get out into the social world. The over-all conditions especially favor you

AQUARIUS (Jan. 0-Feb. 19) You challenges today because you have a greater-than-usual amount of inner reserve to draw upon. Believe in yourself and you. can accomplish anything. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Clear up old correspondence or tackle that stack of paperwork. This type of activity will not

The first telephone directoin the world was published Feb. 21, 1878, listing the 50 subscribers to the New Haven.

become tedious today and you'll

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Brian Boswell, manager of J.C. Penney, was in Odessa last week to attend a manager's meeting. State Rep. Mike Ezzell was in Austin last week to attend a Suger Commit-

The Petroleum Club, located at the American Motor, Inn on the East Highway, is open under management. Manager is Reta Everton. Mark McCormick has

tee meeting.

Sons Oil Co. as the company comptroller. Dean Floyd, pharmacist at Stinson Drug, has returned from an Easter

joined McCormick and

break trip to Washington D.C. with his family. Texas Electric Service Co. has moved into its new building at 23rd St. and

Ave. R across from the chamber of commerce. Manager is Henry Clark. I.E. Martin, owner of Phillips Quick Service on North College Ave. has moved his business across

the street and it will be

known as Martin's Quick

La Casa De Blanco, a new bridal shop, will be opening Tuesday, April 15th, Owners are Anita Guerrerg, Jan Johnson, and Gloria Romo. The experience "peer pressure."

name of the shop means, "House of White. Nelda, Wayland and Ma-

lissa Huddleston have re-

turned from an Easter vacation in Arkansas. Oscar Vargas, employee at Furr's, went on a short

vacation recently. He and BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Our barber gets very upset when we refer to his shop as a They're working on a new

aid to your digestion blacks out those grisly TV tummy tours.



Remember when you had to wait until fall for feetsball practice to begin?

Just sold our air conditioner. Figures on our projected budget payments for the electric people are enough to keep us chilled all summer.

Once-upon-a-time the rest of the gang put the arm on you. Today, you're said to his family went to Hou

New City officials were

sworn in last week. Milton Ham, owner of Snyder Athletic Center, was sworn in as Mayor; Don Gressett, owner of Lota Burger, as Place 4 Councilman; Bryce Booker of Chevron Oil as Councilman Place 2 and Jerry Webb of Mobil Oil as Place 6 Councilman

Sonny Greenfield is recovering from pneumonia Duane Seay, manager of Perry's, has been in Plano remodeling the Perry's store there.

### Travis County Aid Is Sought

AUSTIN (AP)-Gov. Bill Clements asked the U.S. Small Business Adminis tration on Friday to declare Travis County a disaster area because of a tornado and hail storm that struck the northern part of the county on April

Travis County Judge Mike Renfro asked Clements to seek the disaster declaration, which would enable persons and businesses to obtain low-interest loans to rebuild their property.

# Berry's World



'I have a feeling that today I may have to do a Mount St. Helens and BLOW MY TOP.



HONORED-Pictured at a wedding shower for Mrs. Ronny Erekson, nee Denise Holladay, held in the country home of Donna Gray are, from left seated, Mrs. Hoyle Holladay, bride's mother; Mrs. Erekson, the honoree; Mrs. Bob Erekson of Rocksprings, groom's mother; standing, Mrs. Kermit Ford, Mrs. Laura Holladay, bride's grandmothers; Mrs. Ned Dunbar, groom's grandmother, Mrs. Sam Epperson, groom's sister, all of Rocksprings. The couple was married April 12 in the chapel of First Baptist Church. Hostesses included Ann Walton, Lovella Holladay, Billie Canon, Barbara Gowin, Nena Mitchell, Wanda Falls, Wanda Smith, Jackie Smith, Miriam Sullivan, Edna McConnell, Jewel Summers, Sandra Browning and Polly Underwood. (SDN Staff Photo)

### Dubious double stands up

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Oswald: "One of the many differences between match point duplicate and regular bridge is the so-called match point double.

Alan: "This is a double of a vulnerable opponent's partscore bid in order to inflict a one-trick penalty and score a 200-point plus. Such doubles are downright silly in rubber bridge since they risk a tre- my and led the three of mendous point loss, but in spades. match points the doubler is betting a top against a bottom

Oswald: "Such doubles fre-

a meatball. But it can bear

the many types of ground-

meat dishes served at quick-order shops in the United

States and abroad. It com-

bines seasoned ground pork

and beef, which is then mari-

nated for heightened flavor

Serve thinly sliced alone or

SOUVLAKI

pound ground pork

pound ground beef

tablespoons lemon

teaspoon dried leaf

teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce

tablespoon minced onion

clove garlic, crushed

Combine, all ingredients.

Form into ball. Brush with marinade. Let stand for 30

Bake in 400-degree oven for

2 hours, brushing frequently

with marinade. Remove from

oven and brush with marinade

Marinade

teaspoon salt

minutes before cooking.

again before serving To serve, slice thinly

veal may also be used.

1/4 cup lemon juice

Texas at Austin

Tower

UT To Get Bells

makes 8 servings.

This souvlaki is a cousin of

one of many names depending

upon where it originated.

By Aileen Claire

NEA Food Editor

and tenderness

in sandwiches

iuice

oregano

Marinade

Mix thoroughly

A Greek Accent

This Big Meatball Has

this double at its worst. East

Oswald: "It wasn't quite as bad a double as it looks. After all West had bid a notrump earlier in the bidding and West certainly didn't have his values. In any event East took his ace of hearts at trick one and returned his singleton diamond. South won in dum-

Alan: "When you make desperate bids you must make exceptional plays. East hopped with his ace of trumps quently win tournaments and led a club. West took his when they work. They lose ace and led a diamond, East ruffed for the fourth defensive

tablespoons olive oil

teaspoon dried leaf

small clove garlic,

1/8 teaspoon Tabasco

pepper sauce

teaspoon salt

oregano

crushed

Alan: "East's double of trick and West set the hand three spades is an example of with his king of trumps. Oswald: "As Shakespeare hoped to scrounge five tricks said, 'All's well that ends and get that magic 200 points. well. He got them, too.

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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(For 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.

Add remaining ingredients.

Beat lemon juice into oil.



COMMUNITY MONDAY

Union Extension Homemakers meet in the home of Vicky Williams; call 573-0690 for directions Snyder Band Boosters meet in high school band hall at 7:30 p.m.; all parents and others interested urged to

Hermleigh Lions Club meets at Hermleigh Community Center, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

If you are interested in losing weight meet with TOPS 56 Snyder at Stanfield Elementwary School, 6:30 p.m.

### School Menu TUESDAY BREAKFAST Comato Juice

Snyder

Pancakes w-Syrup LUNCH Spaghette w-Meat

Sauce Mixed Vegetables Tossed Salad Peanut Butter Brownie Sliced Bread

WEDNESDAY BREAKFAST Apple Juice Hot Oatmeal Toast Milk

Steak Fingers with cream Gravy Whipped Potatoes Carrot-raisin Salad Sliced Bread White Cake with Icing

LUNCH

Milk THURSDAY BREAKFAST Orange Quarters Scrambled Eggs Toast

Milk LUNCH Turkey w-Dressing Sweet Potatoes Buttered Gr. Beans Cranberry Jello Hot Rolls Milk

FRIDAY BREAKFAST

Tomato Juice Cinnamon Roll Milk

LUNCH Vegetable Soup Chicken Salad Sandwiches Carrot-Celery Sticks Fresh Fruit Yellow Cake w-Icing Milk

Ira School Menu

Milk served daily. Menus are subject to change due to deliveries.

TUESDAY 4 Spaghetti w-meat sauce English Peas Vegetable Salad Garlic Bread Brownies.

WEDNESDAY Meat & Gravy Vegetable Salad Black-eyed Peas Cake w-icing

THURSDAY Meat loaf Green Beans Cream Potatoes Plain Cookies

Rolls FRIDAY Macaroni & Cheese English Peas Stuffed Celery Fruit

Cornbread

GRAVES COUNTR PHOTOGRAP STUDIO 915-573-3911



PLAN EVENT-Officers for Newcomers Club met recently to prepare and mail invitations for their annual old timers-new timers luncheon to be held in the garden area of Fjrst Baptist Church, April 17 at 11:30 a.m. The program for the event will be a style

**Bridge Results** Duplicate Bridge Club sican Contract Bridge Lea-

had six tables Sunday gue. directed by Mrs. A.L. The games were held at Bethel. Sunday was the the Snyder County Club. club's charity game and Friday's winners were... proceeds went to the Am-Mrs. Scott Casey, Mrs. erican Diabetes Associa-A.L. Bethel, first; Mrs. tion, chosen by Amer- Douglas Hill, Mrs. B.L.

Nelda Gilbreth, Standing are Buth Conard and Brenda Smith. (SDN Staff Photo) McKinley, second; Mrs. Garrett Harrell, Mrs. Prentis Bass, third; Mrs.

show from Margaret's Inc. Shown seated from left are

Kris Hendon, Irene Lemen, Barbara Selman, and

Newton, fifth. Sunday's winners were Mrs. Bass, Mrs. McKinley, first; Mrs. Verdi Kimbro, Mrs. N.R. Clements,

Skipper Joyce, Mrs. J.R.

McCrary, fourth; Mrs.

Billy Poe, Mrs. Merle

second; tie for third between Mrs. Hill, Mr. John Gibson, and Mrs. Roger Mize, Mrs. Bill Null.

The New Hebrides, 11 islands and 69 islets in the Pacific Ocean between New Caledonia and Fiji, have been jointly administered by France and Britain since



recalls, "I was missing too many good times. Like dancing — one of my favorite things. At 5 feet 3 inches, I weighed 156 pounds, and that's not every man's ideal pariner.

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Cindy began a program of regular sessions on the Symmetricon unit, Pat Walker's unique passive exerciser that firms and tones while you relax (you can even-wear your street clothes). She also counseled with Pat Walker's professionals about sensible eating habits. Within ten months, Cindy's dress size dropped from an 18 to an 8. She lost a total of 41 pounds and 70 inches.

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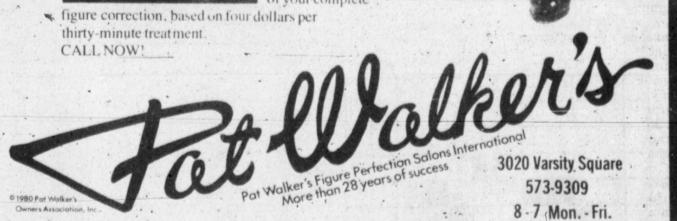
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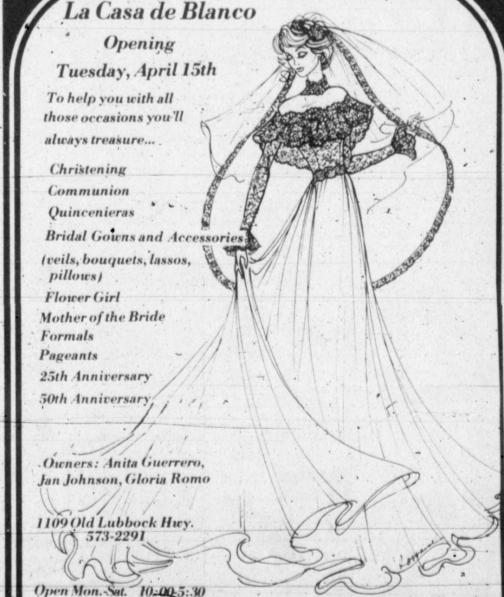
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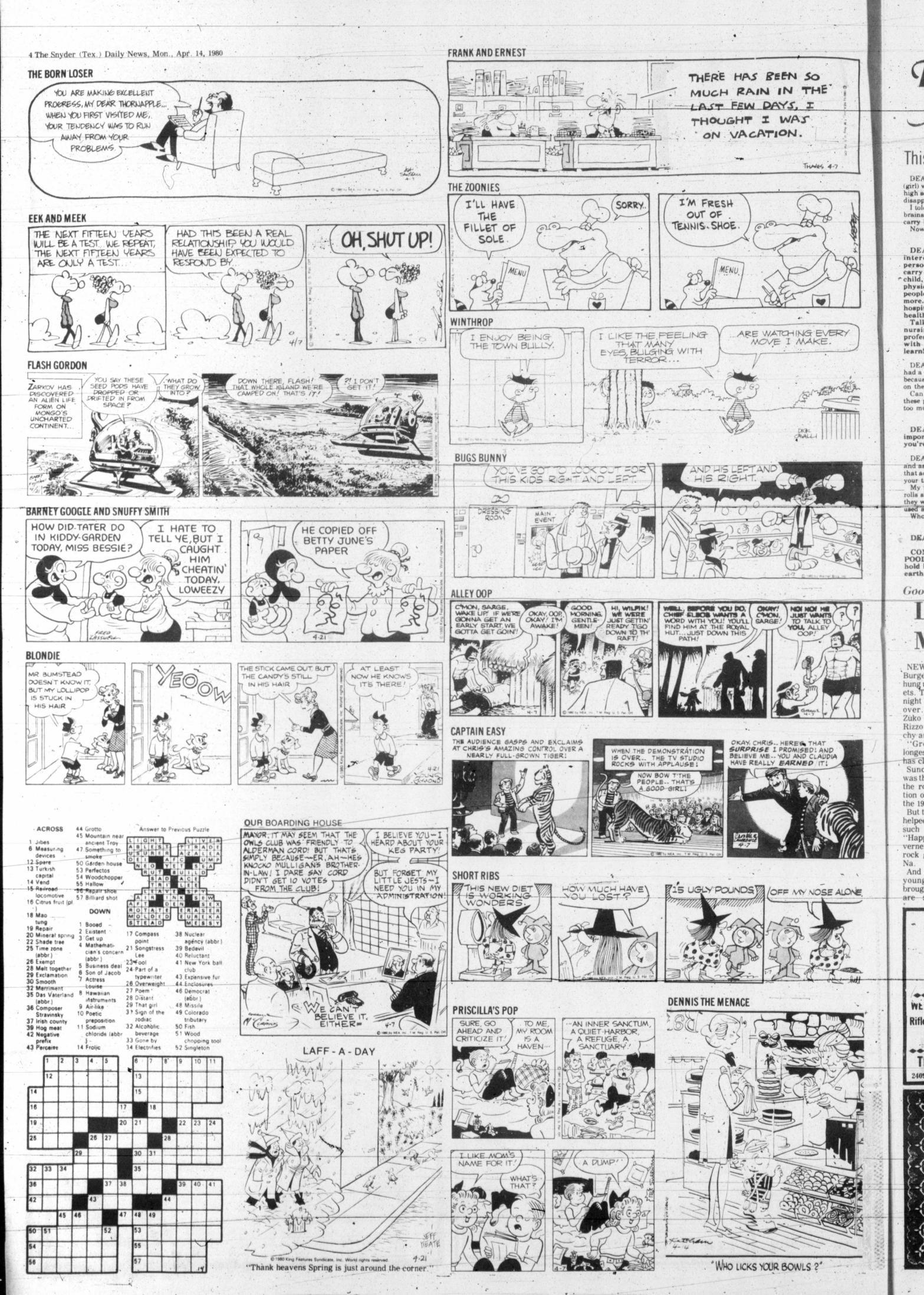
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This 'kitchen-tested recipe NOTE: Ground lamb or ARLINGTON (AP)-A set of bells that rang its last refrain of "The Eyes of Texas" in the 1930s is being brought out of storage and will be installed in a proposed new structure at the University of The 11-bell carillon was taken from the Old Main Building on the UT-Austin campus before it was razed in 1935 to make way for the 27-story UT

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### This Counselor Needs a Cure

DEAR ABBY: I am a straight "A" high school student (girl) who has always wanted to be a nurse. When I told my high school counselor that I had chosen nursing, he seemed disappointed, and asked, "Why?

I told him I wanted to help people, and he said, "With your brains, you should consider medicine, all a nurse does is carry bedpans and follow the doctor's orders. Now I'm confused. What is your opinion?
PLANNING MY FUTURE

DEAR PLANNING: Nursing is one of the most interesting and rewarding professions a caring person could choose. As a nurse, you may indeed carry a bedpan; but you will also comfort a frightened child, calm and reassure an anxious patient, alert a physician to a change in a patient's condition, teach people how to care for themselves, and much, much more. And you can do these in a variety of settings hospitals, clinics, physicians' offices, schools, public health agencies and in private practice.

Talk with your school nurse or contact a school of nursing in your community for information about professional nursing. Then share that information with your high school counselor. He has a lot to

DEAR ABBY: I am a 45-year-old woman who has always had a very deep voice. I think it is getting deeper with age, because I am being called "sir" more frequently when I talk

Can you think of something snappy I can say to correct these people who call me "sir" without embarrassing them GETTING IN DEEPER

DEAR GETTING: Skip the correction unless it's important for the gender-bender to know whether you're a "sir" or a "madame."

DEAR ABBY: I went out to dinner recently with friends and asked for a doggie bag for the leftover rolls, as I heard that according to the laws, once a basket of rolls is placed on

your table, they are not to be served to anyone else. My friend said I was mistaken — that bread and dinner rolls should not be taken home. I left the crackers because they were individually wrapped in cellophane and could be Who is right?

MARGARET H.

DEAR MARGARET: You are.

CONFIDENTIAL TO REDHEAD FROM STINK-POOL: If a man wants to be held, there's no need to hold him; if he doesn't want to be held, nothing on earth will hold him. And that goes for women, too.

Good-Bye Grease...

# Longest Running **Musical Closes**

NEW YORK (AP)-The Burger Palace Boys have, hung up their leather jackets. The Pink Ladies' allnight pajama party is over. Goodbye, Danny Zuko and Sandra Dee, Rizzo and Kenickie, Frenchy and the Teen Angel. "Grease," Broadway's

longest running musical, has closed. Sunday's performance. was the 3,388th and last for

the rock 'n' roll celebration of high school life in the 1950s. But the nostalgia craze it

helped spark lives on in such television hits as "Happy Days" and "Laverne and Shirley," and rock groups like Sha Na

And the some of the young actors that it brought to the spotlight are stars today: John



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TIMELY PAWN 2409 Ave. R. 573-9335 Travolta went from greaser to disco king in 'Saturday Night Fever,' Richard Gere, from teen heartthrob to "American Giggolo" and the acclaimed Broadway drama "Bent;" and Adrienne Barbeau from bobby socksto liberated woman in television's "Maude" ser-

The closing of the musical, which opened Feb. 14, 1972, had been expected since it surpassed "Fiddler on the Roof" in musical longevity on Dec. 8 -

performance No. 3,243. The closing was blamed on New York's 11-day transit strike, which prevented the musical's primarily young audience from reaching the theater.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Agnes Cheatham, Rt. 3; Herbert Zinke, Hermleigh; Pamela Crabb, Hermleigh; Lela Comstock, 1201 24th; Rosa Sifuentes, Rt. 3; Natalie Clark, 112 Elm; .

Agnes Dolge, 2701 46th. DISMISSALS: Dorothy Giles, Elizabeth Wilson, Martha Poindexter, John Curtis, Heath Porter, Juan Garcia, Stacy Forbes. Cleo Sawyer, Anita Valadez, Armelinda Ramarez and baby, Robert Baker, Karen Cothran, Pearl. Cole, Jesse Sumner, Bee Lockhart.



# 185 Miles Daily Bus Ride For

# Pair Of Brewster County Kids

of this school semester. Leanna Larremore will have traveled about 141 .-000 miles for six years of formal booklearning.

It's not that Leanna and her first-grade brother, Jim, necessarily like being bused the 185 miles between school and home every day. It's just the only way they can get an education.

High school students Iselda Acosta and Ezekiel Waters not only made a 180-mile bus trip north to Alpine every day, but they must ride 36 miles in a private vehicle just to catch the bus.

They live between Terlingua and Lajitas near Big Bend National Park and on the edge of the Mexican border in a sparsley populated portion of Brewster County - a county that covers more than 6,204 square miles, an area

ALPINE (AP)-At the end equal to the states of Connecticut and Rhode Is-

> "It's grossly unfair to those kids," said John Bullock, a welding instructor at Alpine High School and the bus driver for the past eight years.

> Bullock says some of the children spend nearly as much time traveling to and from school each day as they spend in the class-

> "Sometimes they get on the bus with a blanket and pillow under one arm and their books under the other," he said:

He and his wife Sally, a junior high school librarian, average nearly 150 miles a day and have put more than 66,000 miles on their 21/2-year-old school

Bullock puts 27 gallons of gasoline into the bus's tank each day, and says it gets 5 to 7 miles per gallon nearly eight years of driv-

"if we have a tail wind." They pick up the first of the two dozen children at 6:30 a.m.

"During wintertime, those kids never see their house in the daylight," said Alpine School Superintendent Edgar Grounds. "If their folks painted the house, the kids wouldn't know what color it was until spring.

"I even looked into having a bus fixed up in such a way to provide cassette players and other teaching devices so the children could study and learn while en route to school,' he said. "But those plans were stopped cold by the Department of Transportation. They said you can't alter a bus in any way because they are built according to national safety standards

Bullock said he has only been late to school twice in

ing. He blew an engine one day and had transmission trouble another time.

and comfortable.

"Whoever designed the seats in a school bus never had to sit in one four hours a day," Bullock said.

### Band Boosters

### Meet Tonight

All parents of junior and senior high band students, plus other interested persons, are invited to attend a meeting of the Snyder Band Boosters at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the high school band hall. Several club projects will be discussed including scholarships, a carnival, banquets and July 4th

The Bullocks say the hardest thing about transporting the youngsters is keeping them occupied



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SCROLL PRESENTED-John Boren, left, was presented an engrossed scroll by the Continental Insurance Companies in recognition of 25 years of representation here by Boren & West Insurance Agency. Making the presentation was Bill Diamond on behalf of the company, who thanked the local agency for "your loyalty and spendid representation of this



# Snyder Qualifies Four Fems To Regionals...

# Weather First, Felines Fourth

weather took first place for the girls. here last weekend. Sweetwater was second, followed by San Angelo

Meanwhile, a frozen Snyder High School foursome qualified for the Region I meet, to be held in Odessa this weekend.

It was as untypical a scene for the District-3-AAA girl's track and field meet as can be imagined. Gusting winds up to 30 miles per hour blew stinging snow and rain over blanket-wrapped athletes, huddled together waiting their calls to compete.

Conditions were poor enough that a number of area events were cancelled, including the South Plains Relays at Levelland - where Snyder High School's boys were to have competed.

Fortunately for the girls, Coach Winfred Shipp's delegation drove back from Levelland through Brownfield, dropping off anything which could pro-

### Writer Gets Cold Shower

NEW YORK (AP)-Chicago Cubs slugger Dave Kingman was given a reprimand but was not penalized by NL President · Chub Feeney as a result of a spring training incident in which Kingman doused a sports writer with a bucket of ice water.

"Dave is aware of the gravity of the incident and obviously there will be no repetitions in the future,' Feeney said in a prepared statement. "There will be a bulletin sent out to all National League players emphasizing that any physical activities taken against media people will be subject to penality

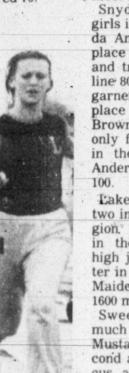
vide a degree of warmth

A District 3-AAA baseball game between was postponed, as were some of the 3A tennis tennis finals moved in-

doors, and the track meet completed, they were. also went on as sched-

Brownfield and Lamesa tic League rules called for all girl's District tennis and track events to be boy's finals. The girl's completed by midnight Saturday, however, And

·The conditions seemed to favor Sweetwater, who. University Interscholas- ran away with the meet almost completely. The Mustangs polled 204 points while runner-up Lake View managed 117. Snyder garnered 70.



District 3-AAA Girls Track

in second place 14 times through the rain and snow. First and second place were good enough to qualify an individual or relay team to this weekend's Region I Track Meet in Odessa

Snyder qualified four girls in four events. Brenda Anderson took second place in both the shot put and triple jump; the Feline 800 meter relay team garnered another second place finish; and Pam Brown grabbed Snyder's only first place ribbon -in the 100 meter dash. Anderson was third in the

Lake View qualified only two individuals to the Region, meet, Cindy Goltl in the 100 hurdles and high jump, and Gail Carter in the high jump. The Maidens also qualified a 1600 meter relay team.

Sweetwater dominated much of the meet. The . Mustangs swept first, second and third in the discus and 800 meter run, and took first and second. in the 400 meters and 1600 meters. They also won all three relays. In fact, the only events Sweetwater did not qualify an individual in were the high jump and 100 me-

tervention in Afghanistan.

two Americans on the

IOC, told The Associated

Press that if the Carter

administration is able to

get the Western bloc of

nations to join the U.S.

boycott, the International

Olympic Committee

would not stage the Sum-

mer Games, which are

scheduled to begin July 19

"If they get the impor-

tant ones (nations), it is

my opinion the IOC will

cancel the Games," Roby

said, mentioning Great

Britain, France, West

Germany, Australia, New

Zealand and Canada. "The IOC doesn't want to

see any half-baked

Many of the delegates said the keys to quick passage of the boycott

resolution were stirring appeals by Vice President Walter Mondale and

USOC treasurer William

Simon, a former cabinet

member in the Nixon and

But most of the athletes

'Some of the delegates

alluded to the fact that

our lives may be threa-

tened by the develop-

ments in Afghanistan,

that our democracy was

at stake," said Fred New-

house, a gold and silver medalist in track at the

1976 Games. "I don't

think Congress agrees

with that, or they would

Still, the athletes ac-

cepted the decision grace-

fully. Their own resolu-tion calling for the United

States to compete at Mos-

cow never came up for a

vote after the boycott pro-

posal passed, 1,604 to 797

with two abstentions.

Each of the 275 delegates

in attendance had about

have initiated the draft."

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CAR ELECTION DAYACE COACH I any OTHE mett, far right, checks results of the triple jump during action of the District 3-AAA girl's track meet held Saturday. The snow and strong winds kept athletes wrapped in blankets until called for their events. (SDN STAFF PHOTO)

# **Ballesteros Wins 44th**

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)-A potential rout turned into a test of character and courage for Seve Ballesteros. 'This was my toughest

Penny Wolfe, Snyder, 1:15.0.

100 Dash-1. Pam Brown, Snyder,

12.8; 2 Plunkett, Lamesa, 12.9; 3.

Anderson, Snyder, 13.1. 1600 Meters-1. T. Lopez, S'Water, 5:35.2; 2. Merry Pace, S'Water, 6:06.0.

1600 Relay-1. S'Water, 4:31.0; 2

week in golf," the dashing young Spaniard said Sunday after-losing eight shots of a 10-shot advantage before recovering to win the 44th Masters golf

"I have a lot of heart," he said. "You must have a lot of heart to stand up under the pressure I have had this week

in Europe.

The reigning British Open champion appeared headed for a record-setting victory under leaden skies Sunday, touring the front side of the 7,040-yard Douglas F. Roby, one of Augusta National Golf

Then came a bogey at No.

Worry began to enter his mind at No. 12, the treacherous little par 3 guarded by water, which caught his tee shot. He dropped, and then needed two putts to get down. It was double bogey and only a 5-shot lead after playing partner Jack Newton of Australia sank his second straight birdie putt.

It got even tighter. He went to the par 5 13th, a hole he birdied the first

# WTC Talks

An out-of-state applicant visited here and conferred with Dr. Robert L. Clinton, WTC president, and other administrators, and then visited informally with several members of the board of trustees at a breakfast session this morning.

Dr. Clinton said at least two more of the 28 applicants for the post will be interviewed within the

decision within the next 10 days to two weeks," Dr. Clinton said.

The applicant selected will succeed Nolan Richardson who has resigned to accept the position of head basketball coach at Tulsa University.

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## **Masters Tournament** two-putting from 20 feet three days, and found

water again, ultimately

missing a 10-foot par putt.

Newton had another bir-

die, and further along the

course, Gibby Gilbert was

within two shots of the

lead, after playing the

Seve said he started talk-

"You are so stupid. What

are you doing here. You

were in a comfortable

position. Now you are in

trouble. You are going to

He parred the 14th and

lose the tournament:'

ing to himself.

tournament.

"My ambition was to win the British Open, but I feel then applied the clincher, quest this is the hardest to win. There's so much pressure. Maybe I feel more at home

10, but there was no con-

With Some **Applicants** 

First of an anticipated three interviews with applicants for the men's basketball coach's position at Western Texas College was conducted over the weekend.

next week or 10 days. 'We need to make a

Ph. 573-6131

### Tigers Tackle **Tors Tuesday** It's Lamesa here Tues- ficials were attempting to day, then on to Brown- re-set the game for this field with the hopes of a afternoon at last word.

Club course in 3-under 3 to- first-round title as Snyder Brownfield is also 3-1 on take a 10-stroke edge over High School resumes Dis- the season, 13-2 for the trict 3-AAA baseball ac- 'year. The Cub's second tion this week.

The Tigers: 3-1, are scheduled to entertain Lamesa 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at Moffett Field. Lamesa is currently 0-4 in loop play, though that record should change by Tues-

The Golden Tors were to have played in Brownfield on Saturday. Adverse weather forced a postponement. School of-

for a birdie 4 on the

It was over, and he knew

Ballesteros parred out,

finishing with a par 72 that

left him with a 13-under

275 total, good enough for

a 4-shot victory over New-

ton, the 1979 Australian

Open champion, who clos-

ed out 68-279, and Gilbert,

The victory earned him

\$55,000 and gave him the

24th victory of his career,

and his second major con-

who went 67-279.

So did everyone else.

520-yard 15th.

loss came in a 10-1 defeat to Snyder last Friday

If games go as expected today and tomorrow, Snyder and Brownfield will each post 4-1 records going into Thursday's 4:30 p.m. game against each other. The final game of round-one, one team should go to the dressing room with a big share of the District 3-AAA title.



TRIPLE QUALIFIER-Snyder's Brenda Anderson shown above sailing through the snow, took second places in the triple jump, shot put and helped the Feline 800 meter team to a second place finish - all good enough to qualify for Saturday's Region I Track Meet in Odessa. Last weekend's District 3-AAA meet was held despite 20-30 mile per hour winds and constant snow and rain. Regional entries had to be posted by late Saturday night, according to a UIL regulation. See related article, this page. (SDN STAFF PHOTO)



# QUALIFIED

100 METER CHAMP-Snyder's Pam Brown, center, won the District 3-AAA 100

meter dash Saturday and qualified for this week's regional meet in Odessa.

Finishing second was, right, Cindy Plunkett of Lamesa. Snyder's Pam Brown,

left, was third. Snyder qualified four athletes to the regional tournament; Brown,

Anderson, Tania Barrett and Sherry Spells. See article above. (SDN STAFF

medalist in the hurdles in

the 1972 Olympics, choked

up while discussing the

decision and had to walk

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Although almost every-

Olympic Boycott Certain

cott vote, there was noth- from the Carter adminis-

Ralph Mann, a silver- ing cut-and-dried about it. - tration, the delegates

USOC's House of Dele-

Yielding to pressure

The decision wasn't an voted by a 2-to-1 margin

easy one to make, as, to boycott the 1980 Sum-

evidenced by the emotion mer Games in Moscow as

displayed following Satur- a protest against the So-

day's historic vote by the viet Union's military in-

\* 34 Year Old Attorney

newsmen

be sending a team to the one anticipated a pro-boy-

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- ★ Outstanding Agri-Business Graduate
- ★ Doctor Of Jurisprudence From Texas Tech School Of Law.
- ★ 6 Years Active Civil And Criminal Trial Experience
- ★ Licensed To Practice In State And Federal Courts
- **★** Native West Texan

Colo. (AP)-Tears glis-

tened in Robert J. Kane's

eyes as the U.S. Olympic

Committee president con-

veyed the news that, for-

the first time in history,

the United States will not

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REGIONAL BOUND-Four Snyder tennis players qualified for Region I Tournament play over the weekend. The group includes, left to right, Neal Paige, Donna McGee, Jon Smith and Jeff Wesson. Paige and McGee took second in boy's and girl's singles respectively. Smith-Wesson, playing in boy's doubles, will face Smith-Williams of Sweetwater in Snyder, Tuesday afternoon for first place in their division. See related article below. 4SDN STAFF PHOTO).

# **Netters Region Bound** But Upset In Finals

pected, Snyder High School put four individuals into upcoming Region I Tennis Tournament play. The Tigers qualified in boy's singles, girl's singles and boy's doubles after bouts with oppo-

### Yankees Pop **Texas** Twice

ARLINGTON (AP)-Dick Houser sat bundled up in his dank office with droplets of water falling from the ceiling into nearby buckets.

He had just registered his first major league victory Sunday as the manager of the New York Yankees and the relief was obvious, despite the miserable weather condi-

"It's nice to get that first one finally behind you," said Houser, who was a coach for 12 years in the Yankee organization. "It is sort of like the first hit of the season. You get anxious for it."

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He laughed and added, "I wasn't all that worrried. I don't think there's a manager anywhere who hasn't won at least one game in a season."

, Houser, who was coaching at Florida State last year, answered a call from owner George Steinbrenner after the season. Houser had managed the Yankees for one game on July 24, 1978, after Billy Martin had resigned, losing 5-2 to Kansas City.

Jim Spencer's grand slam home run carried the Yankees to a 9-4 victory over the Texas Rangers in the first game of a double-header to present Houser with his coveted win. Reggie Jackson ripped a two-run homer in a 8-2 nightcap victory. Ed Figueroa, who had elbow.surgery in August, also brightened Houser's day by lasting 5 2-3 innings to get the win the second game before his arm stiffened. Figueroa' allowed one run in six hits and got sterling relief help from Tom Underwood, who permitted one run and two hits.



here Saturday. The day had its share of upsets however, and most of these fell against the powerful Tiger team. In the girls finals, Snyder's No: 1 seed, Donna McGee, was defeated 6-4, 6-2 by No. 2 seed Tammy Merrifield of Brownfield. Likewise, in the boy's singles, top seed Neal Brownfield's Rick Cargill.

in the Brownfield High School Gynmasium. Strong winds, laced with snow and rain, prevented the competitors from going outdoors.

Both matches were held

over until Tuesday after- son-opening series against noon -- will be between the Los Angeles Dodgers. Jon Smith and Jeff Wesson of Snyder against the No. 2 seeded team from Sweetwater, Smith, and Williams. That match will be played in Snyder, as will all of the finals in the junior division of play. In junior singles, Trey

## Leagues: Register

Little League sign-up will be held today and tomorrow from 7-9 p.m. in the community room of Snyer Savings and Loan. The registration is for

boys ages 9-12. Tryouts will be held next Field in Towle Park. Nine-

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nents -- and the weather -- McWilliams of Snyder will meet Phong Lee of Sweetwater. Boy's doubles will see Snyder's Chris Wiman and James Melott play Sweetwater's Ortega and Graham. In junior girl's doubles, Lauri Fortune and Lisa Franklin of Snyder will play Shaffer and Lawrence of Sweetwater.

Paige of Snyder was stopped 6-4, 1-6, 6-7 by Forsch Delivers Astro Victory

HOUSTON (AP)-Houston pitcher Ken Forsch fully realized the importance of Boy's doubles - held Houston's four-game sea-

the No. 1 seeded team of "Winning these three games against a contender like the Dodgers was critical for us. The way we're going, even a split wouldn't have been that great," Forsch said.

Forsch combined with Frank LaCorte on a sevenhitter and drove in two runs with a second-inning single Sunday to pace the Astros to a 4-2 victory over the Dodgers and their third decision over Los Angeles in four games.

Forsch, who opened the 1979 season by hurling a no-hitter against the Atlanta Braves, said his opening performance this year was even more satis-

"It was nice getting the week at the Farm League no-hitter last year, but that was against the Brayear olds will try out on ves and we knew they April 21; 10-year olds April weren't going to win the 22; 11-year olds April 23; pennant," Forsch said. and 12-year olds April 24. , "A game like today,"

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though, is very important to the team.

Houston shelled freeagent pitcher Dave Goltz for five singles and three runs in the second inning.

Back-to-back singles by Jose Cruz and Dennis Walling preceeded a runscoring single by Enos Cabell. Jeff Leonard followed with a single which loaded the bases and Forsch then stroked a 2-run single to right field, scoring Walling and Ca-

Cabell drove in a thirdinning run for the Astros with his second of three singles on the day.

Los · Angeles scored a seventh-inning run on a double by Dusty Baker and a single by Ron Cey and knocked Forsch out in the eighth on Davey Lopes' third single of the game and a run-scoring

hit by Steve Garvey. LaCorte came in to retire four of the five batters he faced to save the game for

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HOUSTON (AP)-The curplaying their best, defeatof seven series.

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# **Bucks Hold Edge** Over SuperSonics

By The Associated Press Bob Lanier's scoring and Harvey Catchings' shotblocking have helped the Milwaukee Bucks take the upper hand in their playoff series with the Seattle SuperSonics, but Coach Don Nelson isn't ready to count the defending National Basketball Association champions out.

tain could come down

tonight on one of the most

predictable shows in the

National Basketball Asso-

ciation when the Houston

Rockets host the Boston

Celtics in the fourth game

of their NBA Eastern Con-

ference semifinals playoff

"We're too even," Nelson said of the two teams. "There is no control in this series until it's over and somebody wins or loses. Byen if we had lost the two games out there, I would have felt this would be a long series, and I still feel

that way. The clubs split a pair of overtime games in Seattle before the best-of-seven second-round series moved to Milwaukee Friday night, where the Bucks took a 2-1 lead by edging

ed the Rockets 100-81 Sunday for the ninth consecutive time this season to take a 3-0 lead in the best

Lanier, the starting center who was acquired from Detroit in midseason, led Milwaukee with 24 points. Catchings, the Bucks' backup center, came up

with two key blocked shots

in the second half.

"Harvey saved us a sure four points, and it was a five-point game at that point," said Nelson. "Anybody who goes to the basket when he's in there is going to have to deal with Harvey sooner or later, and he's one of the best shot-blockers in the league.

There are six golf courses at the Pinehurst, N.C., Country Club.

Each camp has its lines memorized perfectly. The Celtics can't slack up and the Rockets can't give up.

Rocket Mission Aborting?

"I'm just glad that if we had to start a seven-game series tomorrow, we wouldn't have to play the Rockets," Boston Coach Bill Fitch seaid. "There are a lot of other teams I'd rather play than the Rock

"You'd think after losing that many games to us, they might give us one. But they have never given up. They just keep coming at you. They haven't really played poorly in any of the games

Rockets Coach Del Harris picks up the monologue with the "stiff upper lip" approach.

'If a baseball player goes: O for 10, he doesn't quit and say he'll never get another hit," Harris said: 'There's always a tendency when you lose a few games to blame anyone but yourself, the referees, the coach, your teammates. We've got to keep from doing that.

The script for Sunday's game called for Nate Archibald to come off the bench, hit nine of 10 shots from the field and to to lead a game-winning third period.

third-quarter surge Archibald followed the script with 20 points and Bird had 18 as the pair helped outscore the Rockets 16-4 over the final 4:44 of the third quarter. The Celtics, who shot only 36 percent in the first quarter, finished on the run, to the end."

combine with Larry Bird pumping 67 percent in the

"We were rolling in the fourth quarter," said Bird.

'We had to keep the pressure on them. Just because we were ahead by 14 doesn't mean we win the game. You have to pressure and play defense

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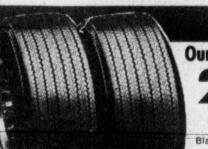
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# Oscar Awards Tonight

Black Stallion.'

Kramer.

By BOB THOMAS

Associated Press Writer night-is Oscar night, and they'll all be there from Christopher Reeve to Mickey Rooney, Bo Derek to Persis Khambatta.

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences promises a stellar cast for the 52nd awards, with a better than usual turnout could be surprises. The of the acting nominees. All of those nominated

for best actress of 1979 will be present in the audience of the Los Angeles Music Center; Jill Clayburgh, 'Starting Over'; Sally Field, "Norma Rae"; Jane Fonda, "The China favorite for best picture, Syndrome"; Marsha Mason, "Chapter Two," and Bette Midler, "The Rose." Waiting on camera for

mer' ; Jack Lemmon, HOLLYWOOD (AP)-To- "The China Syndrome." and Roy Scheider, "All That Jazz." Declining the Academy's invitation; Al Pacino, "And Justice for

All" and Peter Sellers, "Being There. Advance predictions indicate a sweep for "Kramer vs. Kramer." but there

other nominees for best picture: "All That Jazz," Apocalypse Now," "Breaking Away," 'Norma Rae. Las Vegas oddsmaker

Bob Martin has made "Kramer vs. Kramer" the and Dustin Hoffman and best performers.

All but favorite Melvyn the announcement of best Douglas "Being 'There'

others; Robert Duvall, Bo Derek Farrah Faw-"Apocalypse Now"; Fre-cett, Richard Gere, Kristy derick Forrest, "The McNichol, Olivia Newton-Rose": Justin Henry. 'Kramer vs. Kramer.' and Mickey Rooney, "The

Awaiting the envelope for supporting actress will be Barbara Barrie, "Breaking Away"; Candice Bergen, "Starting Over"; Mariel Hemingway, "Manhattan," and Meryl Streep, "Kramer vs. Kramer," A no-show is Jane Alexander of "Kramer vs.

Producer Howard W Koch has assembled a crew of presenters that symbolize Old Hollywood Sally Field favorites for and New. Among the veterans: Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Charlton Heston, Kirk Douglas, Gene Kelly, Ann actor will be Dustin Hoff- will appear for the sup- Miller, Walter Matthau.

porting actor award. The The newcomers include John, Ben Vereen, as well as Persis Khambatta, whose hair has grown back since "Star Trek The Motion Picture.

Dustin Hoffman will present an honorary award to

Sir Alce Guinness, . who

Mirisch. The telecast has been scheduled on ABC at 9 p.m. EST, an hour earlier than usual. Johnny Carson

In Midwest...

# April's Showers **Changing To Snow**

By The Associated Press April's showers were changing to snow in the Midwest early today after spring thunderstorms turned into torrential rains and twisters over much of the deep South, claiming at least seven

Showers and thunder -- day. showers were expected to creach from the eastern Gulf Coast region through the Tennessee and Ohio valleys and to the Atlantic Coast and lower Michigan. Scattered rain and some snow was forecast from Arkansas to Illinois and rain was expected across the northern and central Pacific Coast.

rivers and streams swollen by as much as 10 inches of rain over the weekend. Flood waters were blamed for deaths in Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana and tornado damage was reported through the South on Sun-

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award will be given to

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Snow was reported early today over Arkansas and southeastern Missouri. Light rain blanketed parts of Ohio and the mid-Atlantic region while cloudy skies stretched over the Midwest and generally clear skies were reported over the West.

Temperatures early today ranged from 23 in Early today, rain fell Valentine, Neb., to 75 in over Georgia and Loui- Miami and Key West, Fla. Valentine, Neb., to 75 in

## **Texan Takes Shot At** Longest Horse Ride

When horseback rider Gaddie said. "A little for-Thomas Gaddie galloped through northeastern Colorado, he'd already been in the saddle for two months - attempting 'a record-breaking 12,000mile ride from Dallas to Prudhoe Bay, Alaska and hen back to Texas.

of the Guinness Book of World Records. He spotted an entry atgest horseback ride --10,000 miles -\_to an Argentinian.

Gaddie said his blood boiled at the thought the record wasn't held by an American, and he beidea he might do something about it.

On Feb. 12, Gaddie, a prominent Dallas contractor, shut down a major portion of his lucrative fireplace building business and set out to realize his American Dream.

Founding "The Texas Big 'Un, Inc." with the motto "Clear Across Tex-Then Some," he billed his 12,000-mile trek as The World's Greatest Horseback Ride, and said he would complete the journey in 10 months at a cost of \$200,000. Gaddie, who passed near

Brush last week, rides behind a safari of eight vehicles -- two pulling horse trailers with six other spirited geldings. There's also a cook-shack van, a pickup and assist vehicles. All 12 people accompanying the expedition are related to him in some way, including his wife and son, except for the advance publicity man, Warren Lathrop.

The horses are ridden intermittently for several miles at a time; then there's a momentary break as Gaddie changes mounts well behind the point he stopped and the journey continues.

Wild Horse and Kit Car-

BRUSH, Colo. (AP) - son, riding in snow," eign car pulled up alongside me, and a gentleman got out and we stopped and he asked me, what are you doing, riding this horse?

"He said he was a minister. Said it was incre dible, one of the most in-Gaddie conceived his credible things he had journey 20 years ago ever seen or heard of, while leafing through a and it was fantastic and I was great for doing it. And he asked me, do you mind if we have a prayer, tributing the world's lon- and standing by the road we had a prayer. It was snowing and the wind was howling. I do not know what faith he was, and I didn't think to ask him," Gaddie said.

On a good day, the came obsessed with the horseman puts in 50-60 miles, par for the course for a man who's spent 50° of his 56 years in the saddle. On bad days, 20 miles might suffice -- or none at all if he's snowbound.

### Rally Mixed Up On Directions

DALLAS (AP)-About 40 ACORN members and sympathizers rallied against Texas Railroad Commissioner Jim Nugent at the Dallas Athletic Club, but Nugent was eight miles away at the Dallas Country Club in Highland Park.

"We, uh, got mixed up," said ACORN spokesman Lafe Larson after the Thursday mix-up. "We ended up going to the wrong place.'

ACORN - the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now wanted to seek Nugent's support of a proposed natural gas customers' "bill of rights" now pending before the commis-

They say they'll try again when Railroad Commissioner John Poerner comes to town later this month.

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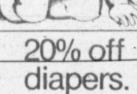
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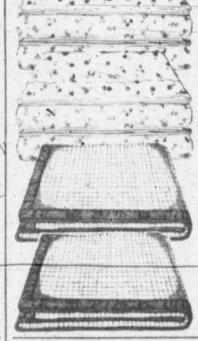
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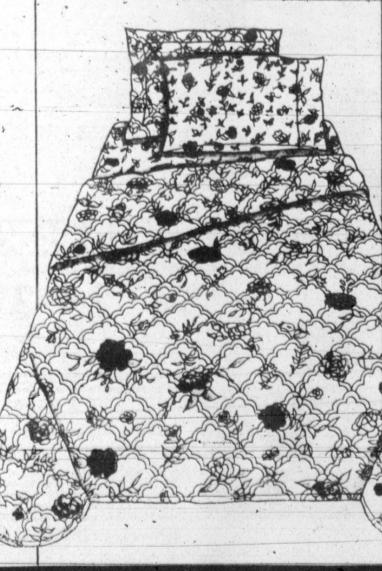
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# Analyst Says Gasoline Prices May Soon Drop

By JAY ARNOLD **Associated Press Writer** LOS ANGELES (AP)-After rising this year at an average rate of 1.5 cents per gallon a week, retail gasoline price increases have slowed dramatically in the last three weeks, possibly foreshathe pump, bil industry

wide from March 21 prices through April 11 rose only. overall cooling of the U.S. economy, said the publisher of the weekly oil

"There is a slight but 0.36 cents a gallon to clear turndown in the \$1.237, an indicator of an price acceleration to an actual deceleration," Lundberg said. That turndown, according to Lunddowing a drop in prices at industry Lundberg Letter. berg, reflects a "price In an interview Sunday, sensitivity" by motorists analyst Dan Lundberg Lundberg said the slack which demonstrates the

areas of the marketplace.

"This deceleration in price increases, both at wholesale and retail levels, is not a price sensitivity that should be judged in a single frame of reference. What motorists are paying for all things - food, rent, cloth- E.A. Sigler, stated the

ening pace of gas price American consumer's ing - is reflected in their line.'

The average price of all increases will probably growing resistance to price sensitivity to gasogrades of gasoline nationlead to a rollback in price increases in all

Devotionals Protested

HIGHLAND PARK, (AP)-A group of Highland Park High School students has sent a letter to the principal objecting to the school's daily devotionals.

The letter, sent to Dr.

group's objection to the

prayer on constitutional grounds of separation of church and state. The group said the devo-

tional should be replaced by a moment of silence at the suburban Dallas school

line price turndown is a potential indicator for the economy as a whole.

"Perhaps we have nationally peaked on the inflationary cycle. That may indicate that that is the direction of the whole economy.

The slowdown in gasoline price increases. Lundberg pointed out, has actually been developing Prices, which jumped markedly early in the year from the average \$1.021 price at the end of 1979, have increased at a lower rate recently.

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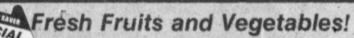
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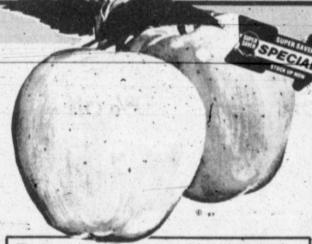
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I've had my bowels X-rayed a few times but have never been examined with a proctoscope. My grandmother had cancer of the bowels and she had some of the same problems, but I'm 41 years old, I may have another 40 years ahead of me and I want to participate in life. Are there: doctors who specialize in this type of disease and, if so, what are they called'

DEAR READER - Diar rhea is a symptom. It can be caused by an acute infection such as occurs in food poison-

Some non-infectious diseases cause diarrhea. These include Crohn's Disease and ulcerative colitis. There are other people who simply have diarrhea from anxiety.

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I'm sure that you do not use it, but alcohol is one cause of diarrhea. To some people with a sensitive bowel, coffee, including the decaffeinated types, also may cause diarrhea. So will tea.

Very little can be done about chronic diarrhea until its real cause is determined. That's why you must see a physician. You can see your family doctor if you like and he may be able to solve the problem. If not, he may want you to see a specialist in gastroenterology. You can probably be pretty certain that you don't have cancer of: the bowel since you've had the problem for 16 years.

DEAR DR. LAMB - At present I'm considering a tubal ligation. Would you please write an article on the possible side effects? About a year ago we read an article in magazine about the effects vasectomy. Because of some of the problems that were mentioned for men, we decided against that method. I'm in my early 40s and am about to have a baby and we certainly don't want any more after this one based on my age and the size of our family already. We need an honest answer about tubal ligations.

DEAR READER - From a medical point of view, it's one of the safest and surest forms of birth control. Some of the questions that have been raised about yasectomies have not been observed with tubal ligations. Specifically, the immune system and some questions about the relationship of fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries. Also, tubal ligations have been done for years. That means that the medical profession has years and years of experience with the procedure and still has failed to note many signifieant complications from the

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# Oil, Gas Drilling Up 17.5% In 1st Quarter

reporting service, says reporting service said. 17.5 percent more oil and gas wells were drilled during the first quarter of this year than during the same period last year.

rate during the first quarter of this year was 72.1 percent during the same period last year.

"Moving into April, the of the kind of severe slump that hampered petroleum, exploration last spring, the Denver-based reporting service said.

Petroleum Information 'said that the Rocky Mountain region's rig count hit set Jan. 14.

showed 6,565 new oil wells and 3,434 wells drilled for gas. During first quarter 1979, 4,361 wells were drilled for oil and 3,688 for gas, 'public support necessary Petroleum Information

The reporting service cited more emphasis on drilling near known fields, better weather in Texas and Oklahoma, and "an improved operating climate in California" as ing activity. .

Drilling in and around 9,099 wells to 11,072 wells.

LOW PRICES

leum Information, Inc., that state and only 3,862 the oil and gas industry's wells were drilled, the New York 109; and North

The second most active And the overall success nsylvania 901; West Vir-tion said.

DENVER (AP)-Petro- weather slowed activity in ginia 389; Illinois 284; Wyoming 269; Indiana 131, Dakota 100.

California reported 405 state was Oklahoma with new wells drilled during 1,730 new wells; followed The quarter, up from 275 by Kansas with 1,028, during the same period in Louisiana with 909; Pen- 1979, Petroleum Informa-

# percent, compared with 68. Environmentalists

# industry showed no signs of the kind of severe slump. Shift Emphasis To Energy Issues

(AP)-Leaders of many servation Foundation and an all-time high on March of America's major en-31 with 414 units at work vironmental and conser-The previous high was 411, vation organizations say they are shifting their First quarter 1980 totals focus from pollution to the National Environmenenergy as the primary issue for the 1980s.

Such a shift, they say, is erucial to harnessing the to continue the environmental campaigns of the

"The big guys can outspend us at every turn, but as soon as we can outvote them we're going. to start winning," said Brock Evans, associate reasons for the brisk drill- director of the Sierra Club.

Evans was among 280 known petroleum deposits environmental leaders atwas up 21.7 percent, from tending an Environmental Decade Conference Texas was the busiest this past weekend at a drilling state with 4,304 YMCA camp in the Colowells drilled during the rado Rockies. Also prefirst three months of the sent were ranking offiyear. During the first cials of Friends of the quarter of last year, had Earth, the Environmental

ESTES PARK, Colo. Defense Fund, the Conscores of other organizations.

The conference, coming 10 years after passage of tal Protection Act, was designed to give members of the decentralized environmental movement a chance to map informal strategies for the 1980s.

The conferees made no formal policy decisions, and they came no closer to a national movement than their fierce independence has allowed in the

The only specific action taken at the conference was 'the drafting of a letter to President Carter asking him to state publicly his opposition to granting the proposed Energy Mobilization Board power to waive existing environmental standards to expedite energy projects. Congress still is debating the issue.

ence, but energy and en- 30th Street, with perforergy conservation re- mances at 8 each night. coming decade.

must be met in the 1980s or the world economy will be unsustainable, conference participants warned. Several speakers talked of an "either-or" choice -save the world now or

Harry Vold of Fowler, Colo., owner of 777, will be providing stock for the Western Texas College NIRA roado in Snyder April 24-26. The public is invited to attend the WTC rodeo, to be held in the rodeo arena on West 30th Street. Vold To Furnish Stock

EASY OFF--The bull known as 777 shows why he was rated the Bucking Bull of

the Year for 1979 as he dumps Ken Kenry at the collegiate National Finals Rodeo.

For WTC's '80 Rodeo contractor," he added. The bronc was "Angel "However, Vold winters Sings" and the bull was Harry Vold of Fowler, Colo,, top PRCA produhis stock in the West

cer, will furnish the bucking stock for the Western Texas College NIRA rodeo April 24-26. Other issues were raised The rodeo will be held in at the three-day confer- the rodeo arena on West

dealy surfaced as the Tickets may be pur No. 1 priority for the chased from WTC Rodeo Club members or at the The energy challenge gate. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.

Bob Doty, WTC rodeo sponsor, said that WTC is very fortunate to have Vold produce the rodeo.

Texas area and is able to help us out."

In 1979, the Vold company had both the co-saddle bronc of the year and the bucking bull of the year as voted by the top 15 cowboys in the PRCA. Bozeman, Montana.

777. Vold sent more bareback and saddle bronc horses to the PRCA National Finals in Oklahoma City last year than any other producer. The Vold company will also produce the college National Finals this summer in

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### Exhibit Tape Set On SCAT

The Project "Explorers" exhibit currently being featured in the Scurry County Museum will be seen via video tape on "Normally we would not SCAT Channel 2 at 6:30 be able to afford such a p.m. Tuesday.

The exhibit was the outgrowth of a series of special studies by fifth grade students of Mrs. Ben Brock at Stanfield Elementary School. The video tape will also be shown at 7-p.m. Thursday and at 8 p.m. Friday. The exhibit is to remain in the museum through April 30 and may be seen during regular museum hours. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, and 1-5 p.m. on Sunday. The museum is closed from 12 noon to 1 p.m. each week-

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FOR SALE: Edger, tiller & lawnmower. Come by after 6:30 p.m., 573-6245, 3701 Muriel Dr.

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O'Keefe & Merritt 36' gas cook stove. Good condition. See at 3722 Ave. U or call 573-4474 after 5.

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FOR SALE: Registered Great Dane. 10 month old female puppy. Black with white chest marking 4x5x4 house. \$150. 573-

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IRISH · SETTER months, male, fullblood, \$25, 2315 Peyton, 573-0517.

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### GARAGE SALES K-5

Ira Church of God Garage Sale Towle Park Barn Mon. & Tues., 9:30-4 cookware, clothes & misc.

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FOR RENT: 2 bdrm. furnished & unfurnished

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GET RESULTS 573-264

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31st Street \$25,000

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A HOME WITH CHARAC TER...Older 3 bedr. 2 bath with basement. LOTS OF ROOM..4. bedr. 2 bath brick, built-ins. \$46,000. GOOD STARTER HOMES. 324-31st.Street \$12,500...403

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Elizabeth Potts 573-8505

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SEE TO APPRECIATE Lovely double wide mobile

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The return rate is 3.3 percent higher than a year ago, and higher refunds may be the prime motivator, IRS spokesman Larry Batdorf said last week.

At the same time last year, the IRS had made 38.74 million refunds totaling \$19 billion, or an average of \$490 per re-

This year, refunds totaling \$23.6 billion, or an average of more than \$590, have been sent are up to 39.9 million filers.

'Obviously, this is the result of inflation," Batdorf said of the 20.5 percent increase in the average refund.

The speedy filing has, however, resulted in an increase in errors that will delay refund checks for some taxpayers.

As of April 4, Batdorf said, 6.3 percent of those who filed the 1040 long form made mistakes of one sort or another, compared with 6 percent last year. The error rate on the 1040s short form was 5.6 percent, up from 5 percent a year ago.

The most common error among long-form filers has occurred when ."People looked at the wrong tax table to calculate their total liability," the spokesman said.

For those taxpayers who cannot meet Tuesday's midnight filing deadline, the IRS has a safety net known as Form 4868, Application for Automaic Extension of Time to File U.S. Individual Tax Returns.

The form, which is available at local IRS offices, should be filled out in duplicate. One copy should be sent by midnight Tuesday to the the tax agency, accompanied by a check for at least 90 percent of the estimated

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

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STANFIELD AREA..brick. super location..2208 44th St... priced to sell at once. BASSRIDGE..lovely inside

and out..beautifully decorated..brick..almost new..4502 houston..appointment only. EAST..new brick..3 bedroom 2 bath..all built ins..123 34th St..can make you a good

EAST..newly redone..204 33rd St..3 bedroom, 2 bath.. selling for appraised value. \$26,000.00.

BASSRIDGE..appraised \$59,500.00:.3309 48th St..ow ner might work out lease purchase plan.

NORTH CENTRAL..3 bedroom..carpet..paneled..a real value at \$17,500.00.

BUSINESS BUILDING DOWNTOWN..almost new inside..ideal for two nice rental units..north side of

STANFIELD AREA..brick, new carport in back..can be used as four bedroom..owner, might finance some..2210

DAYS - 573-5612 NIGHTS AND WEEKENDS **PAM HESTER - 573-0466** 

tax owed, the IRS said. The other copy should be enclosed when you complete your tax forms.

If more than 10 percent of your taxes still are due when you file the completed return, the IRS can levy a slight "underestimated tax penalty," Batdorf said.

However, failure to file either a completed return or Form 4868 by the fastnearing deadline will lead to a far stiffer penalty - 5 percent of your tax liability per month, up to a maximum of 25 percent, the spokesman said.

### TV Repairman Charged In Murder

DALLAS (AP)-A television repairman convicted twice of sex offenses and once for impersonating an FBI agent has been charged in the strangulation death of a young lawyer's wife, whose body was found near a message scrawled in rosy pink lipstick on a bedroom

Donald Wayne Hemphilt 30, remained in Dallas County jail today in lieu of \$500,000 bond set by Night Magistrate Tom Boardman. He was arrested early Sunday by homicide detectives and arraigned on murder charges before Boardman later in the

Investigators said Hemphill had made several repair calls at the Martinson home in the weeks preceeding the slaying.

The nude body of Debra Martinson, 28, was found March 31 by her 32-yearold husband in their fashionable North Dallas

# No Massage

Parlor Ads DALLAS (AP)-Two Dallas newspapers have announced they no longer will accept advertisements from massage parlors and nude modeling

Spokesmen for The Dallas Times Herald and The Dallas Morning News said Thursday the decisions were made independently and without prompting from the police department

Police recently waged a well-publicized war against the services, saying they were fronts. for male and female prostitutes.

### THE SDN **POLITICAL** COLUMN

ounced 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

SHERIFF Keith Collier Bobby Goodwin

COUNTY COMMISSIONER . Precinct 1 Eldon Perry

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

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Political announcement paid for each of the above candidates



### Midday Stocks

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### Four Mishaps Reported Here Over Weekend

Four traffic accidents were reported during the weekend to police.

The first, a hit and run, occurred about 9 a.m. Saturday in the 1800 block of Ave. R. It involved a parked 1978 Ford owned by Howard Murphree and another vehicle which fled the scene. The accident was worked by Ker-

The next accident was Sunday at the Three-D Motel. Reports show that a 1972 Pontiac driven by Ray Martinez Jr. struck a wall at the motel causing an estimated \$250 damage. The accident was worked by Tony Whittenburg about 12:35 a.m.

Whittenburg also worked the next accident. It was at the Wild Country Club at 1:15 a.m. It involved a parked 1979 GM€ pickup = truck owned by Robert Travis Babcock that was struck by a vehicle which left the scene.

The final accident was at 1:40 a.m. Sunday in the 1800 block of College Ave. There, a 1977 Chevrolet driven by Tommy Collins was in collision with a parked 1977 Oldsmobile owned by Stanford Land Jr. of Levelland. The accident was worked by Robert Harbin.

### Breckenridge Man Injured

A car-truck collision this morning sent a Breckenridge man to Cogdell Memorial Hospital and later to Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene.

Injured was Jackie Wayne Brown, 22. A hospital spokesman said he sustained multiple. fractures.

Highway patrolmen reported the accident occurred about 8:40 a.m. at Dermott when the 1975 Chevrolet driven by Brown was in collision with a 1968 Mack truck and trailer operated by Kyle Hurley of Snyder. Hurley, patrolmen said, was taken to a doctor's office by private vehicle.

### Seniors' Parents To Meet Tuesday

Senior student's parents will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the student center at the high school. Activities will be planned at that

Leo Tolstoy took six years to write "War and Peace." a novel with more than 500 characters.

# THE SDN **POLITICAL**

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hale higher than the previous (May 85.50, Jul 83.60 and Oct 79.35.

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CHICAGO (AP)-Wheat No. 2 hard

No. 2 yellow corn Friday was quoted

at 2.62% n Hopper 2.54% n box.

red winter 3.8234n Monday; No. 2 soft red winter 4.0734n. Corn No. 2 yellow

markets, according to the New York

otton Exchange.
Midday prices were \$1.15 to \$2.70 a

The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Mon., Apr. 14, 1980 13 coachme

RV RALLY HELD HERE-R.O. Anderson, left, president of the Hi Sky Strollers Camper Club, and Edd Seago of Midland were among those here for a recreational vehicle rally over the weekend. Anderson, is a Stanton banker who retired only two weeks ago. While here they toured the Diamond M and Scurry County Museums and were guests of the

chamber of commerce and board of county development for two catered meals. Ruth McClurg, BCD secretary, was hostess for the group and she was assisted by Vera Baize, Ernest Sears, and R.C. Patton, A devotional service was presented Sunday morning by Colonial Hill Baptist Church. (SDN Staff.

# **Budget Cutting Takes** Top Billing This Week

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP)-The federal budget takes center stage this week as Congress returns from its 10-day Easter recess and government spending in

an election year. The budget action begins Tuesday on the Senate floor, where senators face a proposal that would increase defense spending over what President Carter has recommended, but would make deep cuts

in social programs. Later in the week, the House is expected to consider its budget-balancing defense than the Senate wants, but also would

social programs.

Leaders in both houses say they'll reach their goal of giving the country its first balanced budget in 12 years during the resumes the politically fiscal year starting Oct. distasteful job of cutting 1. But the volatile nature of the unanswered question -- whose money will be cut -- holds the prom-

ise of bitter debate. In other congressional action, a major conservation bill is scheduled for debate on the House floor Wednesday. It would create a huge wilderness preserve, roughly the size of Yellowstone National Park, around the Salmon River in central Idaho.

proposal, which would Creation of the 2.2 milprovide less money for lion-acre River of No Return Wilderness Area is opposed by most of Idacarry less disruption of ho's congressional delegation, which argues that sial language wanted by too much of the state already has been carved into federally protected enclaves. Rep. Steven Symms, R-Idaho, will

lead efforts to trim the size of the wilderness to 1.8 million acres and open parts of it to mining.

In addition, Symms plans to offer controver-

the timber industry declaring that Idaho land outside the wilderness must be released for other uses.

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