## Says Tehran Radio...

## Four Executed In Iran Today

An Iranian firing squad today executed four alleged saboteurs, one of them a woman, after they were convicted in a string of bombings and attacks on officials in Iran's oil-rich southwest, Tehran Radio border reported. Iranian authorities charged they had been in a tense border confrontrained in Iraq.

The Revolutionary Court of Khuzestan province

handed down the sentence nesday's bombing, which clashes confinuing along Wednesday, the same day destroyed several shops, the frontier. No casulaties that six persons were killed and 31 others were injured in the latest attack in the province, a bombing in the refinery city of Abadan, on the Iraqi

tation, but the government radio did not say im-

was believed to be the work of supporters of Iraq. Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolutionary regime has repeatedly accused Iraq of fomenting unrest among the Arabs Iran and Iraq are locked

ity in Khuzestan province. Tehran Radio said the four "gang members" executed today had been mediately whether Wedtrained as guerrillas in Iraq, had blown up oil pipelines and made other attacks on oil-industry in-

> in the Khuzestan city of Khorramshabr. The small-scale border warfare and the war of words between Iraq and Iran continued, with Radio

Tehran reporting an Iran-

assassinate an official of

the revolutionary guards

were reported.

But heavy fighting was reported between government forces and the rebellious Kurds of northwest Iran who have been fighting for autonomy ever who comprise the major- since the overthrow of the shah 14 months ago.

Pars, the official Iranian news agency, reported three battles. It said three revolutionary guardsmen were wounded near Paveh; four soldiers were killed and 25 were wounded in an army assault that stallations and had tried to inflicted heavy casualties on the rebels in the Qasemlu Valley, and six troops were killed and 20 wounded in Ourmyieh.

Turkey's largest independent newspaper, Hurriyet of Istanbul, reported on Wednesday that Iranian ian border police post troops killed at least 500 attacked and sporadic Kurds in recent fighting.

Thursday update

### Wallace Blasts Oil Tax

AUSTIN (AP)-Texas Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace said today the windfall profits tax will cost the state \$126 billion over the next 10 years. It is, he said, the highest such tax in the history of the world. Wallace addressed the statewide oil allowable hearing after the commission had routinely set the production factor for May at 100 percent. The allowable has been held at 100 percent for all but

three months since April 1972.

### To Release Three More

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)-Guerrillas holding U.S. Ambassor Diego Garcia and 19 others for nearly two months said they will free three more hostages Saturday, but negotiations for the release of the rest are at an apparent standstill.

The Movement 19 guerrillas, in statements reported by Bogota newspaper and magazines this week, volunteered to release three hostages from the Dominican Republican Embassy on April 19, the 10th anniversary of presidential voting they claim was

### Crane Leaves GOP Race

~ WASHINGTON (AP)-Rep. Philip M. Crane, the Illinois conservative who sought the Republican presidential nomination longer than any other candidate, withdrew from the race today and threw his support to Ronald Reagan.

## The SDN Column

Energy supplies and costs apparently are trimming down the amount of travel for Americans, which is the big factor in the accumulation of more gasoline than we had available last year.

There was reports that gasoline consumption the first two months of this year was some 11 percent below that for the corresponding period in 1979, and through March, the difference in Texas was reported at around

nine percent. There were those who said last year that chances were slim that we could decrease our gasoline demand by eight percent, the amount desired to eliminate shortages at the pump. But it has been done, probably because people not only are driving less, but there are more and more small cars on the road which require less gasoline than the big luxury models.

Americans have a history of accomplishing these things when problems arise. They also have a habit of growing complacent when things are going good.

The worst thing that could happen to the fuel situation now would be for everyone to regard today's somewhat pentiful supplies as evidence that our energy problems have been solved and that we can return to the practice of burning it up without regard for tomorrow's needs.



Among those who have faced some disappointments because of the gasoline situation are retirees and others who had invested in recreation vehicles, a purchase many of them had looked forward to for years. Suddenly there wasn't enough gasoline available to guarantee that you could make a long trip, and in addition the cost had surged steadily upward.

Now it appears that many of these people have revised their outlook. They are not giving up their rallies and other activities. They are simply scheduling them closer to home so that less driving is

required. This is one of the reasons the new utility hookups for recreation vehicles on the Scurry County Coliseum grounds is expected to become a significant economic asset to the community. The new facilities got a 'shake-down' last weekend when an RV club based in the Midland area spent a couple of days here. There : were only nine of them, but they provided a clue to what may be expected. A survey made by Ruth McClurg, Board of County Development secretary, revealed that they spent about \$50 per unit while here. Texas probably has more of these clubs than most states, and word about the new facilities here is beginning to circulate. So, more and more rallies are expected to be scheduled here.



The cactus patch philosopher says a troubled conscience is just God's little acher .-- WACIL McNAIR

## Regional UIL **Events Begin**

Interscholastic League events today, tomorrow, Junior College in Odessa.

Drawing the top card is Dream," the one-act play ton. directed by Jerry Worsham. It was scheduled to

ters will compete. Parti- ing in shorthand. Her Jones. His sponsor is Bil- liams. tie Harding.

volves numerous events. Mark Robertson and

Snyder High School stu- and Laquita Reaves and dents will be participat- Joey Forbes are signed ing in regional University up for poetry interpretation. Prose readers, are Scott Marlar and Becky and Saturday at Odessa Pierce. Their sponsor is Worsham.

Competing in editorial writing is Lori Johnson. "A Mid Summer Night's Her sponsor is Jo Ann Cot-Dayton Robertson is the

alternate in number sense be presented at 2 p.m. competition. His sponsor is Lynn Fisher. Tomorrow, ready wri- Billie Owens is compet-

cipating in that is Glen sponsor is Patsy Wil-

Participating in type-Saturday competition in- writing are Cathey, Cypert and Jennifer Floyd. Their sponsor is Billie Nettie Moss are debaters, Hartsfield.

## Draft Plan Saved By Appropriations

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Carter's draft registration plan was rescued from defeat today when the House Appropriations Committee approved spending \$13.3 million to register young military occupation of Af-

The vote was -26-23. Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., said the full House would debate the issue next Tues-

"I would be surprised if it were defeated," O'Neill

The committee's vote marked the first victory for Carter's plan in Congress. It overturned an Appropriations subcommittee vote Feb. 27 denying the administration money for anything but a standby registration pro-

The money -- if approved by the full Congress would underwrite the cost of registering 4 million young men, aged 19 and 20, beginning this sum-

On two separate voice votes, the committee rejected including women in registration along with men.

The president already has authority to order peacetime registration of men, but needs money from Congress to put it in operation.

In its Feb. 27 vote, the Appropriations subcom-, mittee agreed to give the administration \$4.7 million - only enough for a stand-by plan in which registration would not be revived until the president ordered military mo-

bilization, in a national

emergency. Carter announced the registration plan in his State of the Union speech, saying it was needed in the wake of the Soviet ghanistan.



outside his district.

Ask

Q-What is the salary of

a state representative

and how much is allow-

ed for extra expenses

A-A state representa-

tive's salary is \$7,200

per year. He is allowed

approximately \$4,500

per year for office ex-

pense, telephone, etc.,-

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he representative him

self---during a year

when the legislature has

a session. During in-

terim periods, the allow-

ance for these expenses

is \$3,750. The state pays

for the representative's

actual travel on state

business, plus \$40 per

diem for travel required

per year?

AUSTIN (AP)-A sprawling Starr County farm is a finalist for the site of a new Texas prison, the chairman of the State Board of Corrections said



has begun.

CONTESTANTS-Candidates for the title of Rodeo

Queen at the Western Texas College NIRA rodeo April

24-26 include (left to right) Jennifer Gregg of Temple,

Jan Holley of Pecos, Tammi Sparks of Rotan, Julie

Young of San Antonio, and Renae McBroom of

Indicators Suggest...

economy apparently is ment

While there was a brief

period of doubt earlier this

year about which direction

the economy was going,

the preponderance of evi-

dence in the last several

weeks all seems to point

toward the fact that a

recession is now setting

slammed into a parked

slaughter charges have been filed against Maurice Brown of Lubbock, the driver of a truck that

Two involuntary man- car Tuesday night killing

two Muleshoe residents. Killed in that wreck were Victor Vega, 24, and his 2-year-old son, Ruben Vega. The accident occurred about 11:40 p.m. Tues-

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day, approximately 10 miles north of Snyder on Highway 84. Bond on each charge was set at \$2,500. Brown remains in Scurry County

Jail. He had been taken

expected to show that the

economy continued to

into custody following the Gary Brewer, a trooper of the Department of Public Safety who investigated the wreck, said the death vehicle, a 1976 Vega station wagon, was being towed by another vehicle and that both vehicles were stopped along the

shoulder of the road as

attempts were made to

repair some lights.

The child, said Brewer, was inside the station wagon when it was struck and the elder Vega was standing beside the car. Seven other persons were also at the wreck site, but they were not injured

to jobs, say the downturn over, as many as 1 million nesday that she thinks the or 2 million persons could lose their jobs. A recession traditionally

Haskell. The WTC rodeo will be held in the arena on

West 30th Street starting at 8 o'clock each evening and

the public is invited to attend. Tickets may be

purchased in advance from any WTC Rodeo Club

**Economy Sliding Into** 

**Predicted Recession** 

WASHINGTON (AP)-Af- in," said William Cox,

ter months of fits and deputy chief economist at

starts, the nation's the Commerce Depart-

finally moving into a long- Most analysts, including

predicted recession - its those for the Carter ad-

seventh since World War ministration, predict the

II. A range of economic downturn will be mild. But

indicators, from housing they admit that before it's

**Driver Charged In** 

recession has already started, probably in March or early April. "I personally think the has been defined as two. consecutive quarters of declining national output. Government statistics due for release Friday are

grow in the first quarter,

leaving the "official" start

of the downturn for the

second-quarter - April

But Nancy- Teeters, a

member of the Federal

Reserve Board, told a

gathering of bankers Wed-

through June.

peak of the last cycle is behind us," she said, referring to the period of economic growth since the last recession in 1974-75.

There are many reasons for the current recession, which is expected to last six to nine months. They range from the rapid increase in world oil prices which is diverting money from non-fuel uses to high interest rates engineered by the Federal Reserve in an effort to get a tighter rein on money and credit.

The auto and housing industries began slumping

### Clements Says State May Aid In Head Count

MCALLEN (AP)-Gov. Bill Clements says state government will have to do something if the federal Census Bureau fails to step up the slow-res-. ponse of Texans to the national headcount. "If we don't find that

this changing in the next few days, by next week or

in 10 days, I'll get into it," he said Wednesday. "I'm not sure what I can do." Clements said he had talked earlier in the day with Houston city officials who confirmed reports he has received that only 55 percent of Lone Star state residents have returned census forms.



SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Wednesday, 88 degrees; low, 50 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 52 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for 1980 to date, 1.53.

West Texas - Fair through Friday. Highs 60s north to near 90 Big Bend. Lows 30s north to mid 40s extreme south. Highs Friday mostly 70s except 80s far west and near 90 Big Bend.



REGIONAL BOUND-Ira scholars have won the District 7-B University Interscholastic League meet again more than doubling the points of their nearest competitor. This makes 16 out of 17 years that Ira has won the meet. It swept up a total of 2251/2 points. Second place managed only 110. Bound for regional, beginnin from the left on the bottom row are: Kerry Gardner, Robert Mitchell. Keith Bryant, second row; Theresa Meyer, Kevin Huddleston, Shelly Maupin, Marla Phillips, Julie Kellner, Tate Kesner, third row; John Foster, Donny Taylor, Darryl Calley, Lance Autry, Kevin Walker; standing, R.D. Phillips, Scott Kesner. (SBN Staff Photo).



RIFLE CORPS-Members of the Snyder High Rifle Corps for the 1980-81 school year are, from left, Bobby Alexander, Andy Sealy,

Bret Youngblood, Arthur Hartley and Robby Nolan.

1980 SNYDER HIGH FLAG CORPS-Already preparing for the 1980-81 school year, the Snyder High School Band has named these members of the flag corps for the coming year. From left, front row, are Cindy Hanzalik, Tammy Bruns (captain), Nettie Moss (captain), Brenda Anderson (captain), Gwen Scrivner. Julie Hall, and Carla Jones; top.row, Anderine Kitchens, Kristi Cox, Teresa Tate, Kay Hammack, Karen Dodson, Kristi Key, Judie Hall and Robin Anderson.

## **Guard Plans Honor H**

The Texas National Guard is seeking nominations for a newly established Hall-of Honor located at Camp Mabry in Austin.

The hall of honor is being established as a means of providing permanent public recognition to those individuals displaying outstanding military service and leadership. Nominees must have exhibited these qualities while serving inthe Texas military forces,

> Photography 573-3622

service

to the Chairman, Texas Guard Muster Day tions should identify the ed at Camp Mabry, Nomindividual being recom- inees may be either living mended and the reason for or dead, but the proposed the recommendation. A ceremony will focus on short narrative of 200 honors to be paid to living

Nominations for induction should be received by June 1 of each year. Announcement of persons

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either in state or federal publically on Sept. 1. Percens elected will be in-Nominations of candiduced with appropriate dates for election to the ceremony on Nov. 11 of hall of honor should be each year, during the made in writing and sent annual Texas National

National Guard Hall of Names of new inductees. HOnor, P.O. Box 5218, will be inscribed in the Austin 78763. The nomina- Hall of Honor, to be locatwords or less should ac- persons who are being company the recommen-inducted.

#### Playday Set For Saturday

The Scurry County Sheriff's Posse will have a District 4 point playday Saturday in the Sundowners Arena. Registration begins at 1 p.m. and the riding begins at 2.

An open jackpot barrel race will be conducted at p.m. There is a \$5 entry fee for this event.

A race horse listed as a roan has a mixture of red and white hair.



TWIRLERS-Twirlers for the Snyder High School Black and Gold Band next fall will be, from left, Lana Bruns, Donna Joplin and Pattie Gleastine.

DRUM MAJORS-Brad Robertson, left, and Kris Seale have been named drum majors for the 1980-81 Black and Gold Band at Snyder High School. (SDN Staff Photos)

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### Says It's Bankrupt

HOUSTON (AP)-A private water utility has filed for voluntary bankruptcy while listing \$5.7 million in assets and only \$914,000 in

L.T. Brandy, lawyer for. the Peoples National Utility Co., said the proceedings before Bankruptcy Judge John R. Blinn keeps the state from collecting \$943,000 under a state district court order. The state court ordered the company to pay \$943,-000 for failure to comply with rates set by the Texas Public Utility Commis-



### 'Saturday Night' May Lose Another

NEW YORK (AP)-Another member of NBC-TV's "Saturday Night Live" cast may be on the verge of leaving the popu-

lar comedy series. Gilda Radner, who has gained renown with her characters of Roseanne Roseannadanna, Emily Litella and Babwa Wawa, is reportedly considering leaving the show when her five-year contract expires at the end of May. Asked what she would do

when her contract expires, Miss Radner replied: "Actually, I don't know what I'll do. I was thinking I might open a mall. But, if I had some time off it wouldn't hurt." NBC officials quoted in today's New York Daily News said Miss Radner "received loads of movie offers during the past month and she couldn't turn them down."

Track and field events for women were first held in the Olympics in 1928 at Amsterdam.

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Vega, Muleshoe. DISMISSALS: Gloria Harris, Rosa Sifuentes. and baby, Carolyn Welch, Pam Crabb, Janie Vega, Lisa Vega, Janie DeLao, Jo Ann Burney, Natalie Clark. Johnny Greenfield. Florrie Green.

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Mrs. Ben (Jeannie) Henderson is recuperating after being hospitalized at Cogdell for a broken arm.

Mrs. George (Josie) Maule has returned from Chantilly, Va., where she was guest of her daughter, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ron (Linda) Halder, Vince and Stephanie during the Easter holidays.

Carl Martin of the Sardis community is in Rolling Plains Hospital for medical treatment. His wife has recently been dismissed from the Fisher County Hospital, and is improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee (Nevada) Garner of Idalou visited his sister, Mrs. Clovis Robinson over the weekend, enroute from Bend where they had been on a fishing trip

There will be a fair at the Hermleigh Community Center this afternoon, in conjunction with the contest being held among small communities for improvements made during the past year. Many interesting works of art are to be shown and the public is urged to attend. There will be an escort to greet the judges. They will tour the townsite and then attend a program at the - center.

Mr. and Mrs. James Yates and grandson, Chess of Mineral Wells,



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spent Saturday night with eral quilt tops made by Mrs. Yates brother, Mr. and Mrs. Anson Martin. A niece, Mrs. Florene Pair and children, Lori and were quite interesting. Frankie Jr. of Bowie, also visited the Martins.

Club met with five members attending. They were Mrs. Ophelia Hobbs, Mrs. Roxie Soules, Mrs. Thaba McMillan, Mrs. Bertie Mae Herrley, and Mrs. Ota Groves. Mrs. Clarence Goebel was a guest.

The Needlecraft Club met Tuesday with eight members attending. They were. Mrs. Dorothy Martin, Mrs. Oleta Jackson, Mrs. Rosie Soules, Mrs. Elree Baremore, Mrs. Josie Maule, Mrs. Rella Young, Mrs. Rachel Lassiter, and Mrs. Adala ter. Fleming brought sev- leigh.

his grandmother and great - grandmother to show the group which The materials and colors as well as the patterns The Monday Quilting were used in the 18th century were unique and created quite an interest. ing conversation. One top was 115 years old and still, in good condition.

> Herbert Zinke, Raymond Lloyd and Hue Mason are still in Cogdell Hospital and each is seriously ill. Mrs. Rachel Lassiter

and Mrs. Adala Drennan accompanied Mr. and Mrs. O.W. Richburg to Union Baptist Church Monday night to attend the revival now in progress. Their son-in-law, the Rev. Charles Bridges Drennan. Visitors were is the speaker for the Mrs. Georgia Thompson services. He formerly of Snyder, and Leon was pastor of Central Fleming Jr. of Sweetwa- Baptist Church in Herm-

State officers including

President Carol Henke of

Lake Jackson will be in

attendance making a to-

tal of 100 women expected

Snyder Jaycee-ettes will

entertain the group Fri-

day evening with games

and refreshments. They

will be presented hostess

bags, compliments of the

The women will tour the

Diamond M Museum at 4

p.m. Saturday followed

by a shopping spree,

sponsored by the cham-

chamber of commerce.

for the event.

## Jaycee-ette Project Books To Be Judged Here Saturday

This weekend Snyder Smith schools. Jaycee-ettes will host the State ESP-ROP (Emphasis on Single Project, and Record of Overall Projects) select first, second and third place judges to grade books from seven population divisions over

the state. Almost 500 entries have been received and each chapter submitting books provides a judge. They will arrive here Friday evening and will begin official duties at 9 a.m. Saturday in the West Ele-

mentary and Humble-

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ber of commerce. A Saturday evening barbecue, hosted by the local Jaycees, will honor the judges.

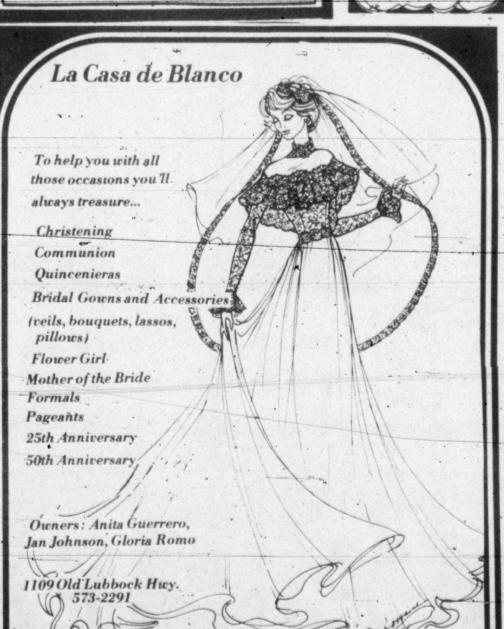
### **Cake Decorating** Classes Start

A Community Services course in Cake Decorating is to begin Tuesday night at Western Texas

Tuesday Night

College. Carol Kozelsky will be instructor for the series. Classes will meet from 7-9 p.m on Tuesdays through May 27. Persons wishing to reserve space in the class are to call the Community Services office at 573-8511, extension







NOTE APRIL BIRTHDAYS-Honored at a birthday party at Snyder Oaks Care Center recently were, seated from left, Minta Hale, Alvin Rollins, Duke Grossman, and standing, Lila Vernon, Stanley Camp and Eula Camp. Also pictured are RSVP members who helped with hostesses' duties. They are Blanch Arnold, Mildred Lewis and Opal Evans. Gandy's provided the ice cream, Hinshaw's gave each honoree a flower, and Highland Bakery donated a decorated cake. (SDN Staff Photo)

## BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

### Spade void makes slam

Vulnerable: Both

Dbl

Pass

Pass

Opening lead: 4 J

By Oswald Jacoby

and Alan Sontag

North East

Wildly distributional hands frequently lead to equally

unusual auctions and results

Today's hand does not come from a computer dealt-out

tournament deal, but from a rubber bridge game where the players shuffle their own

In the auction, nobody was: certain who was bidding to

North's light takeout double

was normal. He only had 11

high-card points, but his dis-

tribution was ideal. East's

jump to six clubs was a rea-

desire to defend six clubs with

his magnificent distribution

ly, he thought, to show first-

bridge, should have taken out

some insurance and bid seven

clubs which only goes down one. However, out of pique, he

doubled, undoubtedly hoping for an unusual (spade) lead.

ruffed by declarer. At trick two South led a trump which

West won. The contract could

still be beaten, but West-

quickly switched to a diamond. How could South

have a six-card spade suit?

**Club Planning** 

Saturday Meet

The Scurry County 4-H Riding Club will meet

Saturday at 9 a.m. at the

rodeo grounds on West

Youth between the ages

of 9 and 19 are invited to

participate, said Caroline

Basic riding skills and

advanced riding courses

are taught by Kent Mills of Western Texas College

at no cost to the 4-H

"New members are wel-

come, just bring your

A variety of activities

are planned for the sum-

mer including tentative

plans for a three-day clin-

ic in June that will include instruction in barrel racing, poles, western pleasure, reining, roping

For more information

one may call Jeff Gilbert, 573-3009 or Kaila Barbee

Cancer accounted for 20.4

percent of all deaths in the United States in 1977, accord-

ing to an American Cancer

at 573-6733.

Barbee, 4-H leader.

member, she said.

horse," she said.

30th St.

4-H Riding

West led a club which was

and ventured six hearts.

round heart control.

South, of course, had no

West passed, conventional-

East, especially at rubber

sonable gamble.

make his contract and wh was bidding as a sacrifice.

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Dealer:West.

West 1 • Pass

Pass

South won the diamond. drew another round of trump NORTH and finessed West for both the A Q 108 Declarer thought East's vulnerable leap to six clubs must have been predicated on great EAST distribution East had already shown up with two hearts. ▼ A ◆ J 8.7 ◆ K J.10865 ¥43 Consequently, declarer played ♦ KQ965 East for a spade void and ♣AQ9732 racked up his doubled slam. SOUTH (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) ◆975432 ▼J108762 (For a copy of JACOBY

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## Inflation, High Interest Deflates Economy...

## Couple Fails To Find Prosperity In Wichita

By SCOTT KRAFT

Associated Press Writer Wichita, Kan. (AP)-Phil-" lip Jason left a \$22,500 annual salary in New Jersey 18 months ago to bring his wife and six kids to an economic pearl in a country of dull pebbles.

Wichita was a city of opportunity. A national magazine called it a "pocket of prosperity.

Today Jason has a rented home full of empty sto-

"To get things back together and book my way out of here and back to-

A 20 percent prime lending rate and 18 percent annual inflation rate have poked a hole in the pocket of prosperity.

The changes in Wichita have been sudden - and surprising. Six months

and his faded blue jeans largest in Kansas, boasted down \$6 an hour each by and no job. His ambition: a 2.6 percent unemployment rate and local air craft builders were scouring the country for more

workers.

Today, unemployment stands at more than 4 percent and is growing. Jason: 33, and his wife, Mary, were sheet metal mechanics at Cessna Aircraft Co., the world's

largest builder of small-

helping churn out twin-engine planes costing up to \$2 million "Things were looking up," said Jason.

But declining small planes sales, blamed on high interest rates and tight credit, caused extensive cutbacks at Cessna in the past two months. More than 3,700 workers have. been laid off - including Phillip and Mary Jason:

machs, \$2.24 in the pocket ago, this city of 270,000, planes. They were pulling The Jasons were comfor-sifuation. table and happy in Woodbury, N.J., two years ago. Phillip was an engineer at . Du Pont, Mary worked brick road to gold land, it part-time as a waitress.

> But Jason had spent his boyhood in Wichita, and he remembered it as "a nice. quiet and inexpensive place to live where you could really raise kids good." He asked the Wichita Area Chamber of Commerce about the job

"They sent me a whole lot of stuff," he remembers. "Follow the yellow said. And I'm not exag-

gerating. The couple saved \$2,000 and set out on that road in 1978. At first, Jason, a trained pipe-fitter and mechanie, could only find work in plumbing and construction. He made 8,-000 his first year

today, Phillip is laid off permanently and Mary is on a temporary furlough.

About 1,500 of those laid off at Cessna are expected to be called back later this

This Midwest city, nestled at the juncture of the Arkansas and Little Arkansas rivers, still has some jobs for skilled workers and more are

Last fall, he and his wife expected. But there are got jobs at Cessna. But nearly 10,000 persons out

> The Chamber of Commerce has shelved a yearold national recruitment program; the \$60,000 earmarked for it this year will besused to help create new

Leukemia is a cancer of the blood-forming tissues, according to the American Cancer

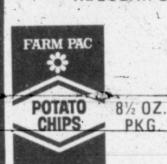


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## FedsToProbeTech Suit

civil rights officials say they will investigate allegations of sex and race discrimination brought by a group of Chicano law students at Texas Tech University.

A spokesman for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, however, said Wednesday a date for the investigation has not been set because of a technicality.

The law students submitted the list, of griev- of the university's hiring, ances co-signed by several Lubbock groups Monday,

gally discriminates dent. against women and minorities in employment and admissions policies.

approach to filing procedures, the students sent full-time tenured faculty their allegations to 12 fed- employed at the Univereral, state and local civil rights offices. "It's a method of raising

questions about some of the statistics we found" in cruitment and admissions was mailed to Dallas.

citing statistics they say - policies, said Sandy Tor-show the university ille- res, a third-year law stu-

The complaint states in part that there are no blacks among the 574 stu-Taking a shotgun dents registered in Tech's school of law, and of the sity, 445 are white, males and 87 are women or minorities.

W.V. Rush of the Dallas HEW office said the invesa year-long investigation tigation will begin after the students properly sign promotion, pay scale, re- their complaint, which



WORKSHOP-WTC drama students Rob Clark, left, and Judy Medrano are shown with James Henderson from McLellan Community College during a mime workshop at WTC yesterday. Here the group presents a flower, using hand, body and facial expression to set the mood of the presentation.

The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Thu., Apr. 17, 1980 5A

## WTC Drama Students Join Mime Workshop

son, drama instructor at o'clock McLennan Community College in Waco.

Henderson brought nine of his students at McLennan here for the workshop. The students worked with speech students at Snyder Junior High School early

James Rambo, WTC speech and drama instructor, invited high school students to attend the workshop as their schedules would permit.

Mime is an ancient dramatic entertainment re-

tern Texas College studied the morning sessions at life, he explained, and the art of mime Wednes- WTC, then returned to added that he was espeday in a workshop con. WTC to complete the day civily pleased to have ducted by James Hender with a final program at 4 Henderson instruct his students since Henderson has studied in Paris with

> Stuart Decroux. Among Decroux's students is Marcel Marceau, French actor and pantomimist who achieved worldwide fame on the stage

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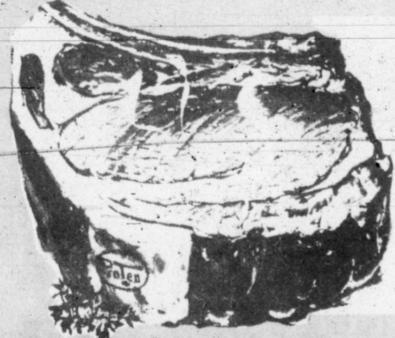
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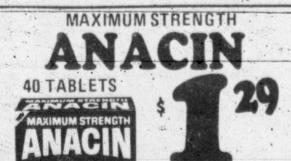
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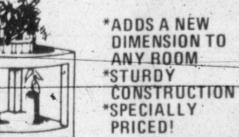
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## Ali States Pride As **Motivating Factor**

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)-Muhammad Ali, overweight, out of shape and 38 years old, said pride is the reason he's coming out of retirement to fight Larry Hol-

"The main reason is pride, to be the only four-time world champion after I'm already the only three-time world champion," he explained with Ali-esque logic Wednesday after announcing an agreement to meet Holmes for the World Boxing Council heavyweight title.

The agreement calls for the \$10 million fight to be held July 11 in Brazil at Rio de Janiero's 165,000-

#### Dribblers Open Regional Games.

KERMIT-Snyder Little Dribblers were to begin competition in the Regional Basketball Tournament here this morning.

Games were to begin at 9:15 with Snyder juniors versus Kermit and continue throughout the day, and Satur-Friday day. Snyder majors were to vie with Plainview at 10:30 a.m.

Junior division games (9-10 year-olds) were to be held in the Intermediate School Gym and the Kermit Junior High Gym, while major arrison games (11-12 year-olds) were to be in the Kermit. High School Gym.

The championship game for the juniors will be at 7:15 Saturday evening, followed by the major championship contest at 8:30.

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No NBA champion has

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titles since the 1968-69

Boston Celtics, and the

Sonics, despite the home-

court advantage in the

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will be in Milwaukee Fri-

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'We've really got our

day night.

in the 1970s - as a loser.

capacity Maracana Stadium. Although nothing has been signed and there are details to be worked out, the bout appears to be relatively certain.

'The money's good, but it's not just for the money. I know I can win,' said Ali, who's expected to receive around \$6 million. "I can whup Larry Holmes. Holmes is old. He's 31.

Ali had said earlier he was ending his retirement that began in September of 1978, but the announcement of his foe came as a.



LOOKING TO THE TOP-Snyder's Tigers appear to have the inside track to a second consecutive District 3-AAA track title. One of the top Tiger athletes is pole vaulter Dale Jenkins, above. See related article below. One of the top Tiger athletes is pole vaulter Dale Jenkins, above. (SDN STAFF PHOTO)

Texas Slams Past Cleveland As...

## Zisk Comes Through

producing a number of points for Brownfield, as is

What follows is a list of events for Saturday's meet,

Lake View's Rex Ford has the fastest time in the district with a 10.7 but a leg

injury leaves the San Angelo athlete's condition questionable for Saturdaly If 100 percent, Ford has to remain the favorite. If not, Snyder's Thomas Selmon,

This was to be one of the meet's top matchups, pitting Lloyd Benson of Snyder against Lake View's Red Ford, the district champ. An injury may hamper the

Chiefs' premier athlete however. Benson has been clocked at 21.9 this year while Ford's best is a 22.1. Charles Burse (22.5) of Brownfield is capable of

giving both athletes a run for the title. Marvin Green, Sweetwater, is expected to finish well also, and Snyder Coach Winfred Shipp hopes to pick up extra

400 Meters

Little doubt about this one. Snyder's Lloyd Benson, the returning champion, is

n a class by himself. His 48.83 ranks as the third best in the region. Should be

Dramed run for second place between Junior Garcia of Sweetwater, Miguel

800 Meters

Thought to be one of the better races at Saturday's meets. Carlos

barra Lamesa Sam Miles Lake View and Glenn Parham Styder have all run

under 2.03. Scott Brock of Brownfield, normally a 400 runner, could be an

Another good race. Best time comes from defending champion Carlos Ybarra. Lamesa, with a 4.39. Both Ricky Lopez of Sweetwater and Yattis Green of Lake View have run the distance in under 4.41. Filling out the field could be Daniel Lucio-Lamesa, Brentt Wilkes-Brownfield and Darryl Boohe-Snyder.

110 High Hurdles

Keith McClain of Snyder is the only 3-AAA athlete who has broken the 15-second mark and will be the favorite in the high hundles. Second may go to

teammate Dale Jenkins, who was district champ last year. He'll get competition from Charles Clemons of Lake View and Danny Williams of Sweetwater. Ted Jenkins of Brownfield and last year's runner-up. James

300 Intermediate Burdles

It would take something drastic to change the outcome of this race, where Snyder's Keith McClain is expected to win by several yards. The Tiger athlete

has run a 39.2 which ranks as the region's second best, and he did it bumping one hurdle and knocking another flat. Roger Stewart of Lake View could give

Inconsistancy has been the theme for relays in District 3-AAA this year. Most

attempts to place respective teams simply lead to little more than guesswork

However, one source close to the action in 3-AAA track has cautiously predicted them this way 1600-1 Seyder, 2 Brownfield 3 Lake Wew, 4

weetwater, 5. Lamesa: and 400-1. Snyder, 2. Lake View, 3. Brownfield, 4.

There are several athletes capable of winning both shot and discus this year

Among the names most frequently mentioned are Randy Marsh of Lake View. Tommy, Peek of Snyder, Gilbert Castro of Brownfield and Jack Walley of

Brownfield Again, consistancy is the key, and efforts to place individuals are limited to speculation. According to sketchy reports, Walley and Marsh haven

High Jump Snyder should win this one also, with Brad Richardson's 6-10 effort by far, the

best Brownfield's Ted Jenkins and Lake View's Charles Clemons will use for second place in the 6-4, 6-6 range. If it drops lower, Snyder's Glenn Parham

Long Jump

Gilbert Franco of Brownfield is next with a 22-9%. The pair are the only 3-AAA

jumpers who have entered the 22-foot range this year and are therefore

expected to vie for the title. Also in contention should be Snyder's Glenn

Pole Vault

This event has to go to Snyder's Dale Jenkins, whose main concern will be

trying to reach 16-0. His 15-6 is the state's best currently. Second place will

emerge from a pack of 12 fers which include David Mendez-Sweetwater, Roger Stewart-Lake View, and Robert Guzman-Lamesa. Clay Clark and Eddie Sosa.

him some competition, as will Gilbert Franco of Brownfield, the defend champion. Snyder's Dale Jenkins will finish in the money, and telammate Keith

ARLINGTON (AP) - first place in the American Indian catcher Ron Richie Zisk was hiting .168 when he went to the plate in bottom of the ninth inning Wednesday night and looked liked it on the first two swings against reliever Victor Cruz.

Fighting an extended slump which actually started last year, Zisk was fooled on two straight pitches from Cruz. Then he worked the count to 3-2 and lashed a two-out, three-run homer over the left centerfield fence into the 20 mph wind.

the Cleveland Indians, in the year

League Western Division. The Rangers had to overcome a 7-0 lead fashioned knocked in three runs with when the Indians chased starter Ferguson Jenkins;

who was seeking to It was the third time this

from behind to win a Jim Kern picked up the

weight man Jack Wally

and a look at the cast involved.

Charles Burse and Marvin Green, respectively.

points with Thomas Selmon and Ray Jeffery entered

Goodman of Sweetwater, should also be in the running.

allace could also. Other picks are James Coodmis-

the best distances in the shot. Marsh and Peek in the discus.

Parham and Keith Wallace, and Sweetwater's James Goodman.

of Brownfield and Lake View respectively, fill out the group

Rangers, who won five fuses to let the Rangers It gave the Texas Ran- games and lost two on give up, despite a large gers an 8-7 victory over their first homestand of deficit.

Hassey was the hitting star for Cleveland as he a double and a sacrifice

However, former Ranger become the fourth major Lynn Barker couldn't hold league pitcher to win 100 the lead and yielded to games or more in both, reliever Stan Spillner, Sid Monge and Cruz. Cruz came on in relief for

season Texas had come Monge, who singled Mickey Rivers and Al Oliver in the fatal ninth. Zisk said that Corrales' victory in relief for the attitude on the bench re-

"Pat is a fiesty guy. He

won't let you roll over and play dead," said Zisk. "It used to be when this ball club was down seven runs, the game was over.'

#### baseball summary

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BOB O'DAY named athletic director

## O'Day Named Western AD

Bob O'Day, Western Texas College golf coach, has been named to succeed Nolan Richardson as athletic director here.

O'Day was one of the original faculty members at Western Texas Golf Course in addition to coaching the men's golf team. He received bachelor-of science and master of science degrees from Sul Ross State University where he lettered three years in both basketball and baseball.

He was a coach and teacher in the Snyder Public School system before accepting his present position at

Richardson, who was also men's basketball coach, has resigned to become · head basketball coach at the University of Tulsa.

perfect serve and retire

Ashe, who won the U.S.

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1968 as an amateur and

won Wimbledon in 1975, is

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## Cats Favored District Track Meet...

## Snyder Has Best Lane For Title

BROWNFIELD-The biggest question surrounding the boy's District 3-AAA track and field meet here Saturday may not be whether Snyder High School will win, but by how many points. -

· Maybe it's being a little blatant to seem so confident, but a look at Snyder's team can bring it on fast.

The annual meet is scheduled to open with 10 a.m. field events in the high jump, and discus. Running preliminaries will be held at 10:30. The long jump, pole vault and shot will be held beginning at 2:30, as will running finals.

Saturday's show will also include a freshman meet. Starting times will be the same, though field events will be reversed from that of the varsity.

The Tigers hold the district's best marks in the 200 meters, 400 meters, 416 Nes, 300 hurdles, long jump, high jump and pole vault. Those could be 70 points account for less than half of what Coach Winfred Shipp wants his Tigers to accumulate.

Victories in the 100 meters, the 800 meters and the weights are not out of the question, and it's quite possible that Snyder could place three individuals in the long jump and the hurdles, and two in the 200, 400, 800, high jump, shot and discus.

SuperSonics Looking

By The Associated Press Sonics Coach Lenny Wil- defeated the Houston

The Seattle SuperSonics kens said Tuesday night Rockets 4-0; the two win-

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Snyder is looking for places in every event, including several seconds and thirds, and many more fourths, fifths and sixths.

The most obvious challenges are expected to come from San Angelo Lake View and Brownfield, which boast good all-around speed and better than average athletes in the field events.

Lake View would appear to have the best shot at busting Snyder's title hopes this year. The Chiefs will have to get good performances from sprinter Rex Ford though, and the standout athlete has been hobbled lately with an upper leg injury

Ford usually rules the 100 meter dash with 10.7 speed, can give a good run at the 200 meter blue ribbon and anchors the Lake View sprint relay team - a possible 32-40 points worth of talent.

According to Lake View Coach Ben Norton, Ford will be ready to go. We've been holding him out tol workouts) and he should be in good shape

But Ford placed fifth in the 100 meter dash at the Lake View Relays two weeks ago, and many who watched him compete there believe it would be something short of a miracle if the athlete were able to perform to his capabilities by Saturday.

Still, Lake View has good strength in the shot-discus with Randy Marsh, in the hurdles with Roger Stewart, and distance men Yantis Green and Sam Miles. Another top athlete, Robbie Cornelius was taken off the team before the Lake View Relays. It is not known whether he will compete Saturday.

Brownfield won't be expecting many blue ribbons, but the Cubs may have enough talent to slip up on Snyder and Lake View if those teams fail to perform

Leading the Cubs is Gilbert Franco, last year's 300 are on the verge of start- after his team lost 108-97, pers, will meet Friday hurdles champion. Franco also holds the district's second best effort in the long jump this year, a leap of

## night in the first game of dome crowd of 40,172, an the East playoff final. 22-912. Charles Burse, a sprinter, is also capable of Tigers Make First Round Bid Friday

the second round to go The Los Angeles Lakers article on Wednesday's dwells in the cellar at 0-5. eliminated the Phoenix sports page mistakenly Suns 4-1 and will meet the reported the Snyder-Brownfield baseball game Sonics-Bucks winner in the Western finals. The as scheduled for this af-Philadelphia 76ers beat ternoon. The game will the Atlanta Hawks 4-1 actually be held Friday and the Boston Celtics afternoon at 4:30, as the

'following article declares. Snyder's · Tigers, under the direction of Coach Albert Lewis, will take on the Cubs in Brownfield at SHOP 4:30 Friday in what may well be a game for the first-round District 3-AAA

title. The Tigers go into their final first round game with, a 4-1 record: Brownfield is a half-game back

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Brownfield and Lamesa officially put round-one to

rest Saturday in Lamesa. A victory for Snyder tomorrow would give the Tigers the first-round championship, thereby assuring a berth in any district playoffs, if that becomes necessary.

A Tiger loss would all but give the title to Brownfield, which is expected to have little trouble with Lamesa on Sat-

The Tigers began the season slowly under the strong guns and deadly pitching of a number of

has picked up in district play, allowing only 13 hits in five games.

"Our pitching has really come along the last couple of weeks," said Coach Albert Lewis. "Tony (Degrate) had one of his better games ever against Lamesa Tuesday. He was mixing up his pitches better than he has before, and the batters were having a lot of trouble figuring him out.'

Degrate held the Tors to one hit in the 6-0 Tiger

The other mainstay of the Tigers is a surprising William Robinson, who will start on the mound for Snyder Friday.

'We're real pleased with William. He's come on when we needed him the most," added Lewis.

The coach, who had led Snyder to three consecutive District 3-AAA titles, noted, "We expect a real game Friday. close Brownfield is winning and they've got a good fol- heart attack last July 31 lowing up there now. We know they are going to be ready to play ball.

Snyder also plans to be prepared. The Tigers have been working hard on defense this week, as live to be 100, but they well as hitting.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)- Ashe told reporters Wed-For everything there is a nesday before delivering a lecture at San Francisco from competitive tennis.' season," says 36-year-old Arthur Ashe, retiring after State University

tournament Ashe, who has been one of

personalties for more than a decade, said he is quitting "because it is time. Health is a factor, but that's not the only rea-Ashe, who suffered a

and underwent quadruple. bypass surgery in December, was back practicing tennis lightly within weeks after the surgery.

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AGENCY: Federal Insurance Administration, FEMA.

SUMMARY Technical information or comments are solicited on the proposed base (190-year) flood elevations listed below for selected locations in the nation. These base (100-year) flood elevations are the basis for the flood plain management measures that the community is required to either adopt or show evidence of being already in effect in order to qualify or remain qualified for participation in the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP)

The period for comment will be ninety (90) days following the second publication of this proposed rule in a newspaper of local circulation in each

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SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: The Federal Insurance Administrator gives notice of the proposed determinations of base (100-year) flood elevations for selected locations in the nation, in accordance with Section 110 of the Flood Disaster Protection Act of 1973 (Pub. L. 93-234), 87 Stat. 980, which added Section 1363 to the National Flood Insurance Act of 1968 (Title XIII of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968 (Pub. L. 90-448), 42 U.S.C. 4001-4128, and 44 CFR 67.4 (a).

These elevations, together with the flood plain management measures required by Section 60.3 of the program regulations, are the minimum that are required. They should not be construed to mean the community must change any existing ordinance that are more stringent in their flood plain management. requirements. The community may at any time enact stricter requirements of its own, or pursuant to policies established by other Federal, State, or Regional entities. These proposed elevations will also be used to calculate the appropriate flood insurance premium rates for new buildings and their contents and for the second layer of insurance on existing buildings and their

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		Stream SN-2	Just upstream of College Avenue		
			(State Highway 350)	*2316	
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			Highways 180 and 84 Just upstream of 13th Street	*2318	
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			Dam Just upstream of	*2313	
			College Avenue (State Highway 350)	*2321	
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## Following Ford's Cutbacks...

## GM Announces Layoffs

DETROIT (AP)-Two and Canadian layoffs from laid off in supplier indusers are part of the carmakers' latest and biggest layoffs in a nearly yearlong sales slump.

production workers. The announcement came one day after Ford Motor Co. said it will lay off 15,000 blue-and white-collar

months ago, the nation's 81,200 this week to 93,200 two biggest automakers out of a production force of saw signs of a sales up- 482,000. Already, three asswing. Today, 27,000 work-sembly plants are closed until summer.

An additional 17,000 GM workers are on temporary layoff, for either this week General Motors Corp. or this week and next. announced Wednesday the . About 7,300 of those workindefinite layoffs of 12,000 ers are included in the 12,000 layoffs announced Wednesday.

Among the five major U.S. automakers, both kinds of lavoffs now account for more than a GM's actions, to take quarter of the production effect by early May - workforce of about 780,000. Ford's extend through Canada has about 20,000 August - will swell the laid off out of 65,000, and company's indefinite U.S. thousands more have been

At one point in the 1975 recession, about 350,000 workers were on the street. Some officials of the United Auto Workers union predict layoffs will exceed 300,000 this sum.

Only in February, both companies said they saw signs of a sales upturn. GM announced it was recalling 15,000 laid-off. workers.

The signs were flashes in the pan. Tight money has pushed up interest rates, leading dealers to order fewer cars for inventory and prompting lenders to raise down payments re-

Jsury laws are curbing lending in about 20 states. Sales by U.S. car manufacturers are off 15 percent for 1980, compared with the same part of 1979. Import sales are booming.

GM's sales are off just 912

percent but dealers are

not ordering cars. "We don't run our assembly lines without orders from dealers, spokesman Bruce Mcdonald said Wednesday. Meanwhile, Fortune magazine reported GM was pushed out of the No. 1

spot on the business maga-

zine's Fortune 500 list of

the nation's biggest indus-

trial companies.

\$4.29 billion in profits, took over top place, followed by GM with \$66.3 billion in sales and \$2.89 billion in profits. Ford was pushed to fourth place by Mobil

Exxon Corp., with \$79.

billion in 1979 sales and

Corp., while financially ailing Chrysler Corp. fell from 10th to 17th place.

GM will lay off shifts at plants in Detroit; Leeds, Mo.: Janesville, Wis.; and Norwood, Ohio. Assembly lines will be slowed at Janesville; Lansing, Mich.; Lordstown, Ohio; Linden, N.J., and Toronto. Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486



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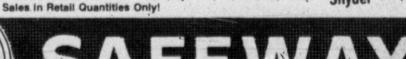
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### Aggie Muster **Planned Here** On Monday

Former students of Texas A&M University will assemble in Snyder Monday for the annual Texas Aggie Muster, announced chairman David Kattes.

The Muster activities will begin at 7 p.m. at The Shack Restaurant, said

The Muster is open to all former students and their families, parents of students and friends of Texas A&M.

"Texas A&M is in its Second Century of Greatness, said Kattes." During the last 100 years, Texas A&M has grown from a small Land Grant college to one of the leading research and educational institutions in the nation.

The Aggie Muster dates back to the mid-1880's and has been held annually since. More than 350 Musters will be held around the world this year.

"Wherever Texas A&M former students live or work," he said.

During wars, the Aggies mustered in foxholes, on the battlefield, aboard ships, in airplanes and in medical hospitals. In World War II, a Muster was held on Corregidor shortly before the Japanese captured the island.

Every Muster ceremony is the same, Kattes report-

respects to all those who. are absent, because of death, since the last Muster. When the names of thehonored dead are called from the Muster Roll, a friend of the deceased answers, "Here"

was flooded with cases

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**Court Going To** 

Picnic Grounds

of the peace, whose court singer plans to hold the

annual all-day music fes-

In addition to traffic cita-

Sheriff Raymond Frank said, several picnickers

were charged with every

thing from "smoking

joints to a couple having

sex in somebody's front

yard." All the cases were

heard in Ms. Taylor's

'We were totally unpre-

pared. We're still suffer-

ing from backlog," said

Ms. Taylor, who intends to

avoid a similar crush this

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may decide a few cases

Ms. Taylor said she

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No. 2 yellow corn Wednesday was quoted at 2.87 un hopper 2.52 un hox

## OBITUARIES

### G.J. Sharp

Gordon Jesse Sharp. 68 who lived on Route 1. died at 11 p.m. Wednesday in Cogdell Memorial

Funeral service has been set for 2 p.m. Saturday in the Bell-Seale Funeral Home Chapel, with the Rev. Buck Hatfield, pastor of Faith Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens, under direction of Bell-Seale

He is survived by his wife, Jean; a son, Doyle Sharp of Snyder; a sister. Otha Jewel McIntosh of Snyder, and a brother, Randal Sharp of Snyder.

## Two Mishaps Reported Here

City police yesterday worked two minor traffic accidents, and one theft

The first accident was at 12:05 p.m. in the 4100 block of Denison. It involved a 1971 Chevrolet pickup driven by Robert Richter and She said she will direct -a 1980 AMC driven by Michael Parmer. The accident was worked by

> Kerry Fritz. The second accident was at 2:30 p.m. in the 3600 block of Ave. E. It was worked by Joe Bob Martinez and involved a 1979 Chevrolet driven by Donald Wade and a 1974 Ford driven by E.H. Comstock.

The theft report, too, was worked by Martinez. It involved the disappearance of \$50 worth of food from the Leisure Lodge. The matter was reported to police at 1:10 p m

### Firemen Called Three Times

Three fires, all grass fires, have been doused by city firefighters.

The first was reported at 12:25 p.m. Wednesday at the Chevron gas plant. The second call came in at 4:45 p.m., and involved a blaze along Highway 84. approximately five mile east of Snyder. The final report came in at 10:05 p.m. from Bethel Butane.

#### Tovar, court records show, was charged with burglary in connection Man Held On with a Jan. 12, 1979, break-

Walter Lee Courtney, a Mexico remains in Scurry County Jail in lieu of bond on an auto theft charge.

Theft Charge

The felony charge states Courtney is alleged to have taken a vehicle from Jack Dupree April 9

## Reagan Likely To Be Lone Survivor...

## GOP Field Narrows To Three

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) Ronald Reagan is beginning to look mighty lonely

out there, but that doesn't necessarily mean he's un-Reagan, who at one point

faced 10 opponents for the Republican nomination. today was up against but two challengers who could at all be considered ser-

One, Rep. John Anderson, has dropped off the campaign trail for the Support to Regan. week and is considering dropping out of the GOP race to run as an independent. The other, George Bush, admitted Wednesday he is "far behind" Reagan in the crucial

primary next week in

And the withdrawl of National Convention Rep. Philip Grane from But Kennedy is steadfast rules at the national con-

conservative, was the first campaigning for Pennsyl-Republican to announce vania's 185 national conhis candidacy, was back vention delegates. on Aug. 2, 1978. Sources Some Als show Kennedy out today and throw his

President Carter faces a much more substantial tion delegates in caucuses fight in Pennsylvania next next Saturday. Tuesday, though challenger Sen. Edward M. Kennedy remains far 1,666 needed for nomina- behind," he said. "But I'm

the race today adds ly maintaining he will not another marker to the drop out before the conpolitical graveyard Rea- vention in August. "I'm in gan is leaving behind as he the race right up until the battles his way toward the -roll call," he told reporters Wednesday before he Crane, like Reagan a set out on a busy day of

said the Illinois congress- now ahead in Pennsylman would formally drop vania, and his backing from the United Auto. Workers gives him a boost On the Democratic side, in Michigan, which will chose 141 national conven-

Carter is far ahead in victory behind in delegates select- tion to Kennedy's 440 and going to hang right in

cessary to change party vention for Kennedy to win

Reagan would appear to have no such problem. He has 372 of the 998 delegates needed for the Republican nomination, and the nearest challenger in Bush

A poll by Philadelphia radio station KYW indicated Wednesday that Reagan was ahead of Bush in Pennsylvania by 43 percent to 27 percent. But the poll also shows 30 percent undecided, and Bush said he hopes to pull off a come-from-behind

delegates - with 896 of the \_\_\_ 'I \_\_realize I'm \_\_ far

"We were behind in Connecticut and, bam, we turned it around," he added, referring to his victory last month in the state where he grew up

and had close political

Left in the GOP race now in addition to Bush and Anderson - are two men who are no real threat to Reagan, Los Angeles businessman Benjamin Fernandez and Harold Stassen, the former Minnesota governor whose trademark has become his many unsuccessful jousts for the presidency.

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## THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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## New Symbols Proposed For Highway Markers

"In Pittsburgh, for in-By CARL DIORIO Associated Press Writer , stance, you might have circle. PHILADELPHIA (AP)- signs to Three Rivers Sta-If a road-safety research- dium depicting three river gets his way, common ers. But nobody except people from Pittsburgh. highway signs may inknows what the means," clude musical notes, horseshoes and hearts, but he said in a telephone interview. they won't be pointing the

way to the local concert

evidence the theory

hearts to help motorists

negotiate routes for the

Walt Whitman Bridge and

Philadelphia International

hall, race track and tunnel standardized nationwide, Dr. Richard Olsen of Olsen said. "I was just in Pittsburgh Penn State University and they have a yellow says nonsense symbols pictures unrelated to desroute, a blue route and a tination - are the best way green-blue, but a lot of people don't know the to mark confusing highway routes. And he points difference between green and blue because they're to recent tests in Philadel-

color blind," he said. phia and York, Pa., as Adding simple geometric said shapes to help the color The Philadelphia study blind only presents more problems, according to Ollasted a few weeks, using green barbells and pink

"A triangle, if it's yellow or red, might be confused with a yield sign," he said.

Olsen explains the symbols' success by criticizing

"Airport This Way" or "Bridge That Way" are too much information for drivers to digest in time to decide what ramp or exit to take, Olsen added. His barbells and hearts,

But not all nonsense symon the other hand, could be bols are useful, notes Wayne Zweig; research associate at the Institute for Research, a State College-based group which tested Olsen's symbols.

"A swastika is an incredibly good shape but you wouldn't want to put that out on a highway because of the connotation," he

The symbols' success was measured by counting how much zigging and zagging confused drivers did before and after the signs were posted. The number of "erratic man-"If you use a circle of euvers" by drivers dropsomebody might confuse it signs, the study found.

with a traffic light. And a According to Olsen, at star at night blurs to- one Philadelphia exit

gether and looks like a where a three-lane highway divided into three Old-fashioned signs like two-lane roads, the use of three symbols saw erratic driver movements drop from 53 for each 1,000 cars

to seven per 1,000. Zweig said another measure of the symbols' success came from eavesdropping on truck drivers' CB conversations near York: Good Buddy gave 'em a big 10-4.

The federal highway administration is studying

BOARD MEMBERS HONORED --- Bill Clayton, second from left, and Bill Voss, right, were presented plaques of appreciation Tuesday night for their work

on the school board. The plaques were presented by Bill Eiland. Clayton and Voss did not seek re-election to the school board. (SDN Staff Photo)



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## Douglas Takes Grudge To His New Talk Show

LOS ANGELES (AP)- gave the public the im- gram but would continue There is discord in After- pression that Mike Dou- with a 'John Davidson noon Talk Show, U.S.A., glas was through. "Doug- Show." that sleepy realm of infinsinging hosts. Mike Douglas has proven unforgiving in the matter of his nasty split with Group W. which resulted in old-hand. Douglas being replaced by young and shiny John

Davidson. Douglas has a new show and a big new deal, with which he would like to blow Davidson out of the water. Nothing against Davidson, says Douglas. Much against Group W.

Douglas was fired by Group W, the Westing: house broadcast system, last January after 18 years on "The Mike Douglas Show." Word was that, Douglas - and his audience were too old to warrant the kind of money Douglas was looking for in a new contract.

"That," says Douglas, "is so much...compost, that's a good word for it. I've got the youngest demographics on television.

Douglas, who comes to this interview with his wife and two publicists, whips out a Group W memo.

"This is their paper," he says, brandishing copies monthly ratings research reports. Across the corner of one sheet is a note from Joe Goldfarb, a Group W salesman, to Ed Vane, Group W president. "Best November ever,"

it says, in reference to the performance of Douglas's show last November.

The Douglases believe that the Group W firing



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Ed Vane, of Group W. acted very honorably. It was a business judgment, and there were a couple of factors in the decision.

Vane wouldn't say that Douglas was too old, only

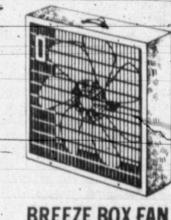
"Most important was the availability of John Davidson for doing a variety musical talk program. He represented Westing-

money differences of opinwere statements from certain large markets that the "Mike Douglas' pro- all over the place."

Syndicast, and he says his new show will air in as disagrees. "We feel we many markets beginning in September as his old Group W show. Not only that, but at least one Westinghouse TV station is passing on the Davidson show and going with Dou-

"They dug the grave, but the grave is empty," he says. "There'll be other bodies in the grave, though, because somehouse's best long-term in- body will have to answer for this. 'The Mike Dou-"In addition, there were glas Show' is the only program that ever made a ion with Mike, and there plugged nickel for Group W. They'll (Westinghouse executives) go down the they'd not continue with line, heads will be rolling





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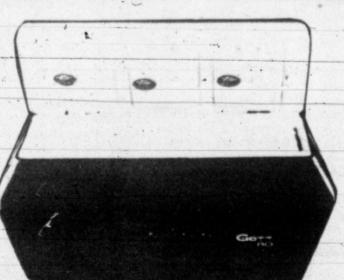
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## marriage tax blues

Angela and David Boyter certainly started some-

The Boyters, you may recall, made the news a bit back because they divorced and remarried repeatedly. Every December for several years they have been calling it off legally. But the following January it's on again.

The reason is not an extreme case of mutual indecision but the bottom line on their tax returns. The on-and-off marriage is their way of getting around a quirk in the federal tax laws that wrings more out of a working married couple filing a joint return that it does out of cohabitating singles filing separately.

The temporary separation works because of another quirk. As long as taxpayers are singles in the eyes of the law at the close of the tax year, they may file separately.

The Boyters caught the attention not only of the public but of the Internal Revenue Service, which charged fraud, and now Congress, where the House Ways and Means Committee has been hearing testimony on the effects of the "marriage tax" and possible correctives.

As a matter of fact, it turns out that the Boyters didn't start anything. The divorce-remarriage deduction has been quietly utilized by many two-income couples and is spreading. A Connecticut couple, capitalizing on personal experience, is reported to have set up an advisory, service for other couples on the procedures and possible legal pitfalls of tax divorces

It all started with the tax reform of 1969, which corrected much-criticized inequities in the treatment of single taxpayers. Inadvertently, the disadvantage was shifted to working couples. An estimated 19 million two-income households - six out of 10

The money involved is not paltry. For married individuals each in the \$20,000 bracket, a typical tax bite is \$1,692 more than for singles filing separtely. The difference drops considerably, of course, at lower income levels. But those are the levels at which every little bit helps, or hurts, the most. The average marriage-tax penalty is put at \$524.

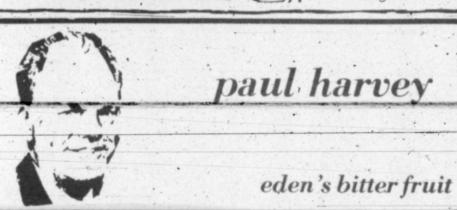
One would think that with all the tax expertise in Washington, all the staff available to the IRS and Congress, we would get laws more equitable than this. But is just goes to show that we can't have everything, even though we seem to be paying for it.

All concerned - most notably the IRS and Congress agree that the marriage tax is unfair and there are a number of rectifying proposals circulating, the implest being a revision in the law giving married earners the option of filing separately.

There is considerable question, however, as to the chances of this or any other relief measure being enacted soon with Congress and the administration preoccupied with budget balancing in the battle against inflation.

Unfair penalty it may be, but the marriage tax still nets the treasury \$8.3 billion a year. Now there's a bottom line.





During the youth rebel- mality of marriage or lion of the Sixties schoolagers resisted convention in every way they knew

Embittered by hypocrtical parents and crooks in lifestyle. government and unwinnable wars they pro- est in conventional clothclaimed themselves "free" do "do their own thing.

They renounced formal religion, subscribed to

guru cults. They rejected the for-

Looking out across that bloody campus it became painfully apparent where 'do your own thing" was leading, inevitably to anarchy

soiled rags.

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vows. They, refused to

work for a living or made

only enough candles to

support a primitive hippie

ing, chose rags; did not

seem to mind if they were

The turnaround came at

the time of Kent State.

And then and since - in their own self-interest our young began to revert to doing "the established thing.

But for the uninhibited amorality of those anything-goes years - there is still a price to be paid for Eden's bitter fruit - a horrifying rise, over 10 years, 1965 to 1975, of sexually transmitted di-

Our National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta has been charting the recent-years escalation of venereal disease.

CDC specialist Dr. James Curran says that sexual promiscuity during that decade has resulted in an epidemic of 'pelvic inflammatory di-

It has left thousands of women sterile and caused other thousands to lose their babies during preg-

The CDC's Dr. Paul Wiesner says that while there has been no appreciable increase in the incidence of gonorrhea about two million reported cases each year science is now identifying a whole new classification of sexually transmitted diseases: genital herpes, trichomoniasis, and an unpronounceable one they're calling NGU.

These and others account for more than ten million annual visits to doctors or clinics - and this does not include hos-There are now more

than 20 different disease agents that can be transmitted by sexual contact. Treating them is costing Americans hundreds of millions of dollars annually in health care expenses and - worse - a generation of babies which inevitably will include a disproportionate number who are malformed, crippled or blind,

Scary? That's all right. For those who need it, fear is a very effective discipline. (c) 1980, Los Angeles

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## congressional comment

by charles stenholm, mc

the government's efforts to protect farmers from the effects of the Soviet grain embargo has been formed recently and I

have been asked to be a member.

The Government Operations Subcommittee on Intergovernmental Relations and Human Resources, which oversees the Department of Agriculture, requested the investigation, which will be headed by Congressman Glenn English of Okla-

Our primary concern will be to look into actions by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, following assurances that farmers would be protected for the kind of market slump which we are experiencing following the embargo.

Wheat producers were told recently that USDA has been instructed by the President to "do whatever was necessary to protect export sales) suspension's per capita basis, our

A task force to explore effect - those actions are working. Since those remarks,

made by the Department of Agriculture, grain prices have dropped dramatically across the country. The Department's failure to act effectively to carry out the President's policy raises serious questions about its operations and efficiency.

Several other congressmen on the House Agriculture Committee and the Agriculture Appropriations Subcommittee will be involved in the probe of USDA'S actions.

It is important that the commitment that the Administration made to American farmers be met and I hope that our efforts will contribute to a swift solution to the drop in market prices.

You might be interested to know that Texas ranks high on the list of states receiving the most Federal funds - third, in fact. farmers from the (grain But when compared on a

ranking in the share of tax monies drops drastically, to the 29th position.

According to the Federal Information Exchange System, Texas received \$26.2 million in Federal funds during fiscal year 1979, 5.6 percent of the national total. Only heavily populated California and New York received more.

But on a per capita basis, the District of Columbia received the lion's share -22 percent of the total, or almost \$23,000 per individual.

Texas ranks 41st in the nation in the amount of Federal funds spent for education per student, primarily because our strong state tax base - supported by oil and gas production carries the burden for education.

But when we look at Federal expenditures in the energy-related area, we find Texas receives only. 1.1 percent of the national total, placing us in 22nd position.

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## commentary donald f. graff

As bad as things are in sible confederation. Little Iran these days, they action, however. Both could be worse - and the way things are going-they soon may be.

Apparently not finding enough in the confrontation with the United States to keep them busy, Ayatollah Khomeini and company are spoiling to take on neighboring Iraq.

The building conflict not only says plenty about Khomeini's much-invoked brotherhood of Islam but est. In 1979, whatever is a beautiful example of prospects there were of a how the more things deal were called off. change in his Iran, the more it tends to resemble that of the shah.

It was not so many years ago that his deposed majesty was also making faces at the Iraqis. The issues then were several strategically situated territorial parcels around the Persian Gulf and the shah's egging on

of Iraq's rebellious Kurdish minority, kin of the people who more recently have been making the pitals and private clinics. \* going tougher for the Iranian revolution. There was also the little

matter of Iraq's 15-year role as the base in exile for the shah's most outspoken foe, one Ayatollah Khomeini.

The sudden resumption of bad relations brings into the center ring one of the Mideast's more mercurial countries. Iraq during the postwar era has at one point or another made common cause with just about every interested party in the area except Israel and the Vat-

It started out, under a British-installed monarchy, as a key link in John Foster Dulles' Central Treaty Organization, a paper anti-Soviet tiger if there ever was one.

After a revolution that left most of the royal family slaughtered in the streets of Baghdad, Iraq was first a zealous supporter of Egypt's Gamal Abdel Nasser. Disappointed in Nasser's lack of zeal for a genuine pan-Arab revolution, it subsequently turned to the Soviet Union.

That lasted longer than most such Soviet relationships but in time took second place to Iraq's growing affinity with one of its Arab own - Libya. Through much of the '70s. the two formed a hardline axis on Israel and the Palestinians, East-West relations, oil and just about every other issue that unites or divides the Arabs.

In 1978, Iraqi attention suddenly shifted to neighboring Syria and there was much talk of a pos-

countries are governed by branches of the same Arab socialist movement: the Baath (renaissance) Party. But the branches have been feuding for almost as long as they have existed and that legacy - including mutual assassinations and terrorist bombings - proved stronger than any transient community of inter-

More recently, Iraq has been drawing closer to Saudi Arabia. An interesting development considering Baghdad's socialists once depised the royal Saudi crowd with whom not too many years back they were disputing oil-saturated Kuwait, sandwiched between the

two countries. That was the old lrag. The new Iraq had been keeping a low political profile while concentrating on economic development financed by \$10 billion plus in annual oil revenues. It has embarked on ambitious landreclamation and industrial projects. Although Baghdad and Washington have had no diplomatic relations since the 1967 Arab-Israeli War, trade is increasing, U.S. technical expertise has been invited in and increasing numbers of young Iraqis are studying at U.S. univer-

with Iran and the ayatollah calling upon Iraqi faithful to overthrow President Saddam Hussein, a tiff that appears to originate in part in the restiveness of Iran's Arab minority concentrated near the Iraqi border and in part from Islam's basie religious dichotomy. Saddam's Sunni-controlled regime dominates population largely of the same Shiite faith as the Iranian majority.

And now border clashes

sities

If tough talk should come to blows, the odds would appear to be on Iraq, which is credited with one of the most effective military establishments in the Middle East, Israel always excepted.

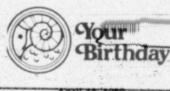
But that very likely may be beside the point. Winner or loser might be little more than academic distinctions in a conflict that could bring the roof down on not only the two adversaries but the whole

Should it come to that, there is one thing to be said about all the countries of an inflamed Mideast that have been whip-

the world with their oil economics and tortured politics: They've done their best to bring it upon themselves.

## ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



The urge to travel will be ven strong this coming year and could lead to some exciting experiences and, friendships Take care, however, that you

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll be held accountable for anything you say today, so if there are things that must be said, don't try to camouflage the truth. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) omething of value could be lost unless you keep your mind on what you are doing at all times when dealing with material financial matters

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Companions can be responsible for encouraging you into deceiving yourself out of a family issue. Don't be led astray by wrong

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Chances are the problems you'llhave to contend with today will be of your own making. Keep. this in mind and you can avoid

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Usually being straightforward with, you, but today it might be easier to believe them than face facts. Be

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone who means well might put doubts in your head and sidetrack you before you reach a goal you've set. Follow the trail you blaze for yourself. LIBBA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's possible to make some unfor-

tunate alterations in your plans today because you may place more credence in the ideas of others than they deserve. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Avoid trying to pull another's chestnuts out of the fire today. If you become involved in such an

endeavor, you might be the real SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Even those extremely fond of you have limitations, so it's not wise to expect more from them than they are capable of doing.

Tend your own store. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) II you want to accomplish what you set out to do today, being timid has no place in your actions. Be bold and forthright without being

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A stumbling block could be thrown in your path today by one who is

Avoid persons who can't cut it PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Advise all household members to keep confidential matters within the family today. Loose talk will

be played back with a distorted (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ÁSSN.)

Cigarette smoking is responsible for about 83 percent of lung cancer cases among men and about 43 percent among women, according to the American Cancer Society.

## my turn

### by john long

From his deathbed King Louis XIII of France is supposed to have called to his confessor, saying, "Dinet, trouble me." Those were his last words. Those troubling thoughts he took with him to the grave.

Those and similar bye-

lines (pardon the pun) are found in "Famous Last Words" by Barnaby Conrad. Many are witty, a few are mystifying, and some seem about half manufactured by persons who may or may not have been at the deathbed when they were uttered. Nevertheie , I'll pass along those with some appeal.

Always a pragmatic man, Huey Long, the governor and "Kingfish" of Louisiana politics, is credited with saying, after he was hit with an assassin's bullet.

The poet, Henry Longfellow, seems to have known his end was near when he saw his sister. "Now I know that I must be very ill, since you have been sent for."

Male chauvinism is not a product of just this century. Many men have been guilty of it in ages past. Abimelech, a king of ancient Israel, was struck on the head by a woman with a piece of millstone. Mortally wounded, he turned to a male attendant and said, "Draw thy sword and slay me, that men say not of me, 'A woman slew

all it is made up to be. cott. Jerry was welcomed

Some people seem almost disappointed by the process. Take Cotton Mather, the puritan clergyman, for example.

"Is this dying?" he asked. "Is this all? Is this all that I feared when I prayed against a hard death? Oh. I can bear this. I can bear it. I can bear it. I am going where all tears will be wiped from my eyes." -,

Some men remain defi-, Panzram, the murderer of 23 people, was execu- the last writes.

ted in 1930. His last words were, "I wish the whole human race had one neck and I had my hands around it.'

> Then there is Charles Peace, an English criminal. One the scaffold he is supposed to have said, "What is the scaffold? A short cut to Heaven.

These are merely bylines. They are not to be ant to the bitter end. Carl 'confused with obituaries' Obituraries are known as

## looking back from the sdn files

5 YEARS AGO Staff Sergeant Stanley T. Cole received the Army Commendation Medal, wonder why he shot me" first Oak Leaf Cluster, while serving in Kitzengen, Germany.

> 10 YEARS AGO Mark Gilstrap and Hebert Hodges congratulated each other on winning first place at the District 3-AAA track meet. Both were seniors and both set school records. Mark-vaulted 13feet, 2% inches while Hebert heaved the discuss

160 feet. 15 YEARS AGO The Buffalo Trail Council which embraced Scurry County, won the attendance award at the 39th annual meeting of Region

9. Boy Scouts of America,

held in Dallas. 20 YEARS AGO The Highest Achievement in Scouting was Sometimes, dying isn't awarded to Jerry North-

into the ranks of Eagle Scouts by two other Eagle Scouts, Willie Everett and Jackie Beane

25 YEARS AGO Max Ray Hall, 18 of Snyder finished Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio. Hall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Hall, Post Highway.

### thoughts

The early Jews excelled in the art of dyeing. Scarlet was a color of distinction and prosperity. A scarlet thread from a window once saved a woman and her

"...thou shalt bind this line of scarlet thread in the window...and thou shalt bring thy father, and thy mother, and th'y brethren...and they brought out all her kindred and left them without the camp of Israel." - Joshua 2:18 and

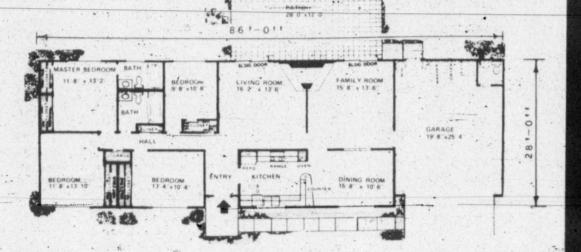






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**Cat Victim Of Volcano** 

VANCOVER, Wash. .(AP)-Dinky, the tomcat who scooted up a tree when nearby Mount St. Helens began rumbling, is dead. Doctors say he may have been a victim of his volcano terrors.

The 3-year-old black cat climbed a fir tree near his home in Yale, Wash, on ters have another asset March 27, shortly before in common, too. The

awakening volcano. The Dennis Huesties fam- viewing and using pleasting Dinky had not ure through two pairs of ver done such a thing before, tried for nine days to get the terrified cat to come down - even placing one of his girlfriends in a

cage below as a lure.

Dinky just meowed

mournfully. People from as far away as New York and Texas wrote and called with advice and encouragement but it was logger Dwight Carpenter who rescued the cat, using spikes to reach the 65-foot-high

Dinky became ill Thursday and died the next day. A veterinarian doctor said Dinky had symptoms

of distemper. Even though he had been vaccinated, his resistance may have been lowered by his traumatic experience, making him prone to illness, the

doctor said.

Empress Catherine the Great of Russia died in 1796 of apoplexy. After marrying the heir to the Russian throne and waiting 17 years for him to succeed Empress Elizabeth, Catherine deposed him only months after his accession and seized power for herself. She then ruled Russia for 34 years.



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front entrance a separate sliding glass doors. \* entry efficiently channels traffic to all parts of the house. At the right a parallel kitchen provides maximum counter and cabinet space and, through open planning, shares with the dining room across its aining counter lifts this house above the an overall feeling of increased spaciousness. also have generous ones. and a large hall close Food service is further Behind the impressive facilitated by the diningroom's handy pass through to the family room

The back Now, note particularly how the large family room and the slightly larger living room beside it share that uniquely V-shaped fireplace with a pleasant corner hearth arrangement thus provided for each room. This pair of highly comfortable twin living centremendous rear patio is available to each for

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#### Desperate for sleep

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

severe insomnia. I'm a 43year-old female and I've had stimulation - a room that is this problem for years. It's totally dark and relatively getting worse. Sometimes I go quiet. for two weeks without hardly even one hour of sleep a night. My only relief comes from which cause very ill

aftereffects. I have read that alcoholics in some cases have been treated with massive doses of B vitamins successfully. Do mins will help your insomnia. you know of any cases like mine that have been treated this way with certain kinds of vitamins? Is there any doctor anywhere who can help me? I need help desperately. I've been to the mental-health clinic in my county with no helpful results. How can people go without sleep and keep

DEAR READER - Many people complain of insomnia. The first point to establish is how much time a person really does sleep. Our sense of time is disturbed during sleep and sleep-like states. A good example here is the simple dream. We may feel that it's lasted for hours and in truth it may have lasted seconds. In a similar way, a person may think he's been awake for hours and slept very little when in reality he has only been awake a few minutes.

their sanity?

You may need to seek out one of the sleep clinics; there are a number of them in different universities. Ask your doctor if there is a nearby sleep clinic that you may go to. They will study your sleep during the night. They can record brain waves and tell exactly when you're sleeping.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 10-6, Sleep and Insomnia. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long. stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019 It will give you a lot more information on the nature of sleep, dreams and how much sleep a person needs.

The Health Letter I'm send g you includes a list of use to help improve their. sleeping habits. This includes changing one's lifestyle. Specifically, eliminating coffee, tea, colas that contain caffeine and cocoa.

It's important to wind down at the end of the day so you'll be ready for sleep. That means do not exercise in the hour or so before bedtime. It means not doing mental work that requires a lot of concentration or involves you mentally. It means not rehashing old disappointments or having difficult family discussions immediately before the bed hour. And it also means going to bed at the same time each night so you'll

When Henry Ford wasconstructing the entrance to his museum in 1929, he ordered that it duplicate Philadelphia's Independence Hall, Ford, a stickler for detail, refused to let the construction crew correct flaws of the original building such as misaligned windows - demanding the building, now the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, Mich., be correct to the last error.

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> It was a good idea to go to the mental-health clinic. Sometimes people have insomnia because of an unrecognized depression or from other psychiatric problems. NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN



OFFICERS-These officers of Texas Tech Home Economics Alumni will be on hand Saturday for the organization's annual spring luncheon at Lubbock. From left are Dorothy Creel, reporter; Cynthia Brooks, vice president, and Jane Hinkley, president.

## **Tech Home Economics** Alumni Plan Luncheon

Economics Alumni will hold it's annual spring luncheon and meeting at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 19, in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway. Guest speaker, Mary Salazar-Nobles, from Albuqueque, N.M., will speak on 'How to Make Home Economists More Market-

able. Ms. Salazar-Nobles is enthusiastic about curricula which better prepare home economics graduates for non-traditional home economics jobs.

Ms. Salazar-Nobles is the Director of the Consumer Education Department of the Public Service Company of New Mexico. She also serves on the National Home Economists Profesmittee.

Alums especially encourage students to attend, since the subject is timely for them. To make reservations, send your name, address and check for \$5.50 to Nathalee Taylor, awarded at the luncheon.

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Students who wish to come only for the speaker may come at 12:45 p.m. Also six Margaret W Weeks scholarships will be

### Air Control Contract Let

Arizona Public Service Co. announced a \$25 million contract Tuesday for a particulate control system it said is guaranteed by the manufacturer to exceed New Mexico's air. quality regulations for Units 4 and 5 at the Four Corners Power Plant.

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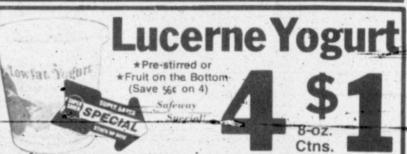
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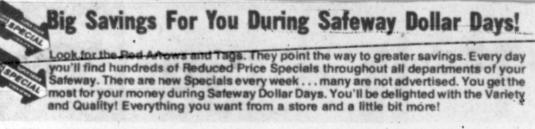
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yond reproach. 'To criticize organizations whose intentions are pure, noble and honorable is to be blasphemous and sacrilegious," contends Bakal, who spent five years investigating the \$100 billion-a-year indus-

The results of his probe are wrapped up in a 498-page book titled, "Charity U.S.A."

The field of charity has been regarded as a "sacred cow" ever since it came into existence, and the slightest criticism is resented, according to

Although some critics have descibed his book as an expose of the industry

force, Bakal prefers to says. "They want to take describe it as "sort of a in the money but not talk above criticism and be- consumer's guide to char-

> With some 400 organizations involved in charity work, his job was not an easy one. Bakal says he ran into some problems along the way, mainly with church groups that refused to discuss their

"And naturally, if some charities refuse to tell me how much money they take in and how they spend it, I get suspicious," he said in an interview. "What do they have to hide?"

Charities, Bakal believes, should operate on the principle of public disclosure.

"Since they solicit the public for funds, they about how they spend it. This is -completely

wrong.' Bakal's criticism doesn't apply across the board, however.

"I must say that many of the larger charities have accepted certain accounting and financial principles in their reporting," he says. "And they are very honest in telling what they do with the money they take in.

"But there are many - including the religious charities and churches, which account for about half of all the money taken in by charity in this country - who absolutely refuse to give any accounting of their financès.

be read in the headlines from time to time when authorities decide to prosecute the more flagrant cases of fraud, larceny and misrepresentation.

"Philanthropy's fakers are infinite in their variety," Bakal says in the book. "They range from simulated Santas, counterfeit clerics and pseudopolicemen to oily telephone pitchmen, mail order mendicants, highpowered promoters, beggars and panhandlers." Among the allegations' made by Bakal as a re-

-- Many of the nation's 55 million volunteers are being exploited because they are performing tasks that should be done by paid workers or become the responsibility of the

sult of his investigation

-The United Way funnels most of the estimated \$1 billion it collects each year into primarily white, middle-class agencies - at the expense of organizations that serve blacks and other minori-

Among his conclusions: -A federal Charities Regulatory Commission should be created, requiring all non-profit groups, including church groups, to file detailed reports about their finances and operations.

"The moment, you have that religious affiliation.' Bakal says, "you can throw a big cloak over your operation. I know what they say - it's a matter of separation of church and state. I say if they really want to separate church and state then they should not recive any tax benefits. Their tax exemption should be lifted.

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## Carter Could Slip Into Pennsylvania For Visit

By FRANK CORMIER Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP)-Will the coming weekend find President Carter visiting Pennsylvania, just a couple of days before Democrats there hold

their key primary?

The Washington rumor mill has been generating speculation that the president will find some "nonpolitical" reason to go to the Keystone State in advance of the balloting. One rumor has it that

Carter, who is expected to spend the weekend at Camp David, Md., will go to Pennsylvania to do some fishing.

Such an outing would not be out of character. An ced on a number of occasions last year to fish in Pennsylvania waters, just a few miles removed from his Maryland hide-

White House press secretary Jody Powell was asked about a possible pre-primary fishing expedition.

"I think I could probably guarantee you," Powell said, "that if the president went fishing he would probably fail to inform the press this time as he did last time which would avoid any implication that this was a politically motivated fishing trip.

ardent angler, Carter left Powell went on to vol-Camp David unannoun- unteer that his boss "might even go to meet in somebody's house without telling the press."

Reporters recall that the president last year left Camp David for unannounced trips to private homes in both Pennsylvania and West Virginia. His ostensible purpose was to test public sentiment as he wrestled with a Cabinet shakeup and efforts to set his administration on a new course.

When Carter ordered the abrupt break in diplomatic relations with Iran, U.S. law enforcement officers immediately sealed off the Iranian Embassy here and made a thorough search of the premises. There was speculation that Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's envoys had cached an arsenal of weapons on the premises. One of Carter's top aides was asked what the police really found. Referring to the ban on alcohol observed by Islamic fundamentalists -- and harking back to the .much-publicized destruction of the booze and wine stocks maintained by the former shah's ambassador here - the White House official

'There were some backsliders there. They hadn't thrown out all the Chivas Regal."

### Contacting Members Of 'Target List'

By The Associated Press FBI agents were contacting major companies across the nation Wednes day after learning a Puerto Rico terrorist group maintained files on about 50 important business executives and their companies, law enforcement authorities say.

"We are not going to speculate why they had these profiles," an FBI spokesman in Newark, N.J., said Tuesday. "Agents are contacting or have contacted everyone we have a profile on.

The FBI in Newark has refused to comment on the contents of the dossiers, found last Thursday in a raid on a Jersey City, N.J., apartment, and will not reveal how many executives are listed. The list allegedly includ-

es details of the targets'

personal lives and careers in what other officials say could be a large-scale plan to kidnap, murder and extort some of the country's top business leaders. In addition to the profiles,

FBI agents found an "Anarchist Cookbook," explaining the use of explosives and booby traps and maps of New York and New Jersey, police said.

## Gopher Plant Is Proposed

TUCSON, Ariz.-A Texas company has proposed spending \$2.5 million to build a plant in Tucson for the processing of a desert plant for use of its oil-like liquid.

Diamond Sharmock Corp. of Dallas proposes that the Pima County Industrial Development Authority issue tax-exempt bonds to finance construction of the operation.

The operation would use the four-foot-high gopher plant, which grows wild in the Sonoran Desert, as a fuel source. Scientists say the gopher plant's liquid can be refined to make products such as oil and

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LONDON (AP)-American actress Jennifer Jones paid \$3.7 million at a Sotheby's auction for a paintings by 15th-century Flemish artist Dirk Bouts. A Sotheby's spokesman said it was the highest price ever paid for an object it has auctioned.

Miss Jones, wife of multimillionaire American industrialist Norton Simon. outbid Britain's National Gallery for the paintings, which depicts the Resurrection of Christ. The National Gallery has another Bouts work that is believed to be a companion

The painting will go to the Norton Simon Museum in California, Miss Jones



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DISCUSS SCHOOL ROUNDUP-Bobbie Box, elementary counselor, and Norma Greenlee, secretary at West Elementary School, discuss records needed by the pre-school roundup set by Snyder Schools for May 13-15. (SDN Staff Photo)

## Pre-School Roundup Is Scheduled May 13-15

have scheduled their annual pre-school roundup



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Bobbie Box, elementary school counselor, is urging parents of children eligible for kindergarten in September to begin getting their children's shots and shot records up-dated prior to the three-day roundup.

Shots needed are polio (at least one dose after fourth birthdate), DPT (at least one shot after fourth birthday), Rubella (one shot after one month of age), measles and mumps of age, or - a writtten verification by a physician of a history of measles or mumps).

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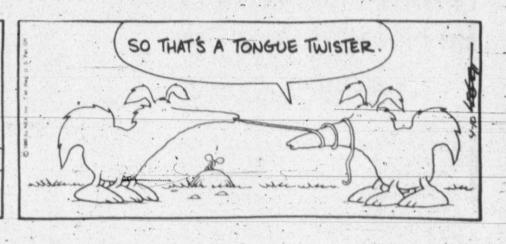
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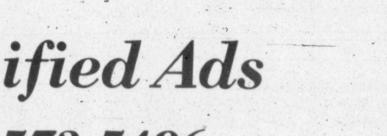
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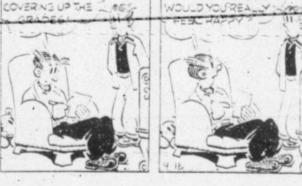




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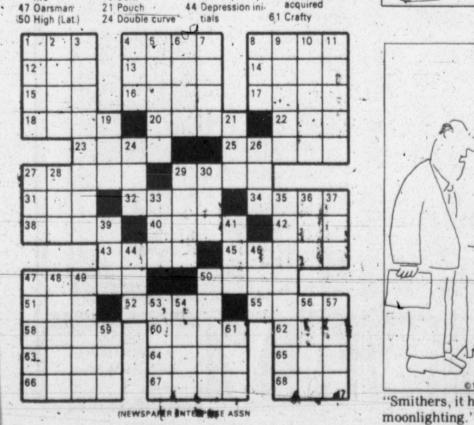
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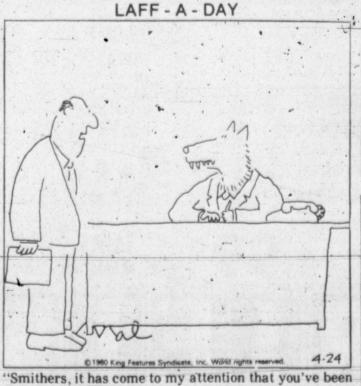
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## Grown Children Should Be Heard Before Seen

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This is the second marriage for both of us. All our children are grown and live away from home. Now for my problem. His children never call and ask if we have plans for the weekend, holidays or whatever, they just call and say, "We will be there on a certain day." Occasionally they don't even call, they just come.

Sometimes we've made plans to visit friends, or we've invited my children to visit us, and we can accommodate

just so many houseguests. When his children are here, they call up their friends and invite them over for dinner without asking us first. If they're moving from one place to another, are out of work or had a fight with a spouse, they bring their furniture, clothes, etc.,

to store at our house without asking permission. My husband says this is their house, too, and they can come and go as they please.

Abby, I agree we should want our children to feel at home; but just how far should they go?

My children and I have an understanding that we nevervisit each other's homes without being invited. How do you draw the line between making your children feel at home and letting them use you?

NEEDS ADVICE

DEAR NEEDS: The line is (or should be) clearly drawn when a child is grown and leaves home. Should he return for a day, a week or a month, he returns as a guest. This means he should not come without an invitation. If he's between jobs, or marriages, and needs a roof over his head, the chances are he will not be refused, but he should always ask first. / nd inviting others to one's parents' home, and storing furniture, clothes, etc., without permission is also out of line.

DEAR ABBY: I'm new here and have a problem with a coworker. I'm right out of college and she is an older woman. She never misses an opportunity to put her hands on me. Body contact doesn't normally bother me - most of any friends greet me with hugs and kisses - but this woman's touch is not that kind. It's a lingering, caressing feeling that makes me uncomfortable. Whenever she passes my desk she'll stroke my hair or playfully massage my neck or

shoulder. I think you get my point, I don't want to make an enemy of her, but I don't want to hold still for this either

Got any ideas? UNCOMFORTABLE

DEAR UNCOMFORTABLE: Why not lay it on the don't touch me - I'm ticklish.

DEAR ABBY: This is for women who loudly insist that housewives are also working women. Turn it around and you have the true picture - working women are also

I have worked for 20 years: I work because we need my income. I do not have a maid, nor do most working women. We have jobs, not coreers. The luxury of indulging in a hobby like needlework, painting or tennis is a dream to most of us. What housewives have all week to do, we do before 8 a.m. or after 5 p.m. I clean the house, do the shopping, cook meals and try to do all the other things necessary to keep a ome going after I put in eight hours on my office job. Oh yes. I do windows on weekends.

Tell it like it is, ladies. How come you are all up on the afternoon soaps, when you're so busy being working

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## Kitchen Stove Suspected In

### Fatal Fire

-A fast-moving fire that left three persons dead in the first fatal residential fire in 25 years may have

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been ignited by a gas kitchen stove apparently turned on for extrainvestigators

The fire, spurred by high winds, raced through a HEBBRONVILLE (AP) two-story frame house early Sunday, gutting the residence and leaving four persons hospitalized, firemen said.

This is the first time I remember anyone being killed in a residential house fire in my 25 years here," said Hebbronville Fire Marshal Gocha Ra-



at the Snyder Petroleum Club

Thurs., April 17 Fri., April 18

8:30 to 12 8:30 to 12

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JUNIOR HIGH ORIENTATION-Junior High Principal James Stehley, Mrs. Loyd Raschke and daughter Shirley, and Mrs. Bobbie Box, elementary school counselor, confer during orientation of 6th graders who will be attending junior high school next fall. The third phase of the orientation program is in progress. now. The purpose is to familiarize the 6th graders with junior high instructional offerings and activities. (SDN Staff Photo)

## Court Refuses To Hear Suit For Malpractice

as Surpeme Court refused taken prior to her death condition. to hear a Dallas man's showed she was losing \$2.5 million suit against a blood Smith attempted to Garland obstetrician who determine where she was was treating the man's pregnant wife when she

died of a rare condition. A Dallas jury found Dr. Sidney Smith was not negligent in the February 1975 death of Beverly Eckert, 34. Peter Eckert, her husband, and Randdal Eckert, her son, claimed Smith was negligent in his diagnosis and treatment.

Mrs. Eckert entered Garland Memorial Hospital on Feb. 23, 1975, complaining of chills, diarrhea and abdominal pain. An Amarillo appeals court opinion, which upheld the jury finding, said Smith determined the symptoms were consistent with "an illness prevalent in the Garland area at the time.

Mrs. Eckert, seven months pregnant, died

suffered from "placenta death. percreta," a rare condition in which the placenta grows through the uterine wall. The bleeding came from a tiny tear in the uterine artery, according to the appeals court opin-

Doctors at the trial tes-

The Eckerts appeal complained the trial judge had not allowed jurors to consider "loss of love and An autopsy showed she, affection" due to the

> The Supreme Court, without writing a new opinion, found no reversible error and upheld the appeals court ruling.

Six leaders of an alleged plot to overthrow the Czech government were hanged in Prague in 1949.



