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## With Canadian Passports...

# Six Diplomats Escape Iran

who hid for 12 weeks at friendle embassies in Tehran have slipped sec-

Islamics Slam Soviets

Kuwait Hikes Oil Price

Grain Loaders In Court

and Gulf coasts to handle Soviet cargo.

other Islamic nation."

producing states.

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP)-Thirty-four of the

world's 41 Islamic nations today demanded the

immediate withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghan-

istan and urged the United States and Iran to settle

their differences peacefully.
They also suspended Afghanistan's membership in

their organization and declared their opposition to the

use of threats, force of sanctions against Iran or "any

KUWAIT (AP)-Kuwait announced today a \$2

increase in the price of its crude oil price - from \$25.50

to \$27.50 per barrel. Iraq, Qatar and the United Arab

Emirates were also making similar \$2 hikes, the

official United Arab Emirates news agency reported.

The Kuwait increase was formally announced in a

statement by Oil Minister Sheik Ali Khalifa Al Sabah,

He said the move was "in conformity with the

principles of equity and fairness in pricing among oil

NEW ORLEANS (AP)-Lawyers for dock workers

and shippers returned to court today in the first legal challenge of the refusal by longshoremen on the East

The closed hearing got under this morning in the

chambers of U.S. District Court Judge Vernoica

Wicker. The judge deferred a decision Monday night

on whether to order the longshoremen to load the

Greek-registered Julia L., chartered for the Soviet

who said the new price was retroactive to Jan. 1.

tawa said the Canadian Six American diplomats cover of false Canadian Embassy itself had harbored U.S. diplomats since the Nov. 4 takeover passports, State Department officials said today.

Canadian sources in Otof the American Embassy, but the U.S. sources refused to name the other embassy or embassies in-Tuesday volved, citing the possibilty of reprisals against those embassies Canada unexpectedly update

shut down its Tehran mission Monday and withdrew Ambassador Ken Taylor and three persons described as embassy staff members. The Canadian Embassy is 200 yards down the street from the U.S. Embassy. The Washington offi-

cials, who asked not to be indentified, would not give the identities, jobs or whereabouts of the six newly escaped Ameri-

The diplomats were outside the U.S. Embassy when it was seized by Moslem militants and were able to find shelter in friendly embassies until this past weekend, when Canada issued them false passports and got them out of Iran, the American officials said.

Among those who avoided capture Nov. 4 were the highest-ranking U.S. diplomat in Iran, Charge d'Affaires L. Bruce Laingen, and two top aides. They have been in "protective custody" at the Iranian Foreign Ministry since then, and apparently were not in-volved in Monday's reported escape.

The militants still hold some 50 American hostages at the U.S. Embassy and continue to press their demand for return of the ousted Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi

The officials in Washington said today the six escapees did not account for the discrepancy between the number of hostages the State Department has said are in the embassy - 50 - and the number counted by American clergymen who visited the hostages at Christmas - 43.

The Canadian government decision to shut down its embassy surprised the Iranian government. Iranian radio and tele-

vision, which is directed by the Moslem clergyman closest to the U.S. Embassy militants, fired a new shot today in its dispute with Iran's new president, accusing him of overstepping his authority when he vowed to "purge" the broadcast operation.

It was a further sign of potential clash between President-elect Abolhassan Bani Sadr and the Moslem militants at the embassy. Since winning last Friday's election,

Bam Sadr has made clear in his statements that he will not tolerate a rival power base in the militants

In other developments, Bani Sadr rejected the U.S. offer of military and economic aid if the American hostages are freed, but Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance offered to work with him to secure their release.

#### Texas To Gain Seats

WASHINGTON (AP)-Texas should gain two congressional seats after 1980 redistricting, according to projections the Census Bureau released

The new figures are the first based on 1979 state population estimates:

The addition of two seats to the 24-member Texas House delegation would raise it to the third largest state delegation, trailing only New York



IT'S TRUE-There was a minus seven on the thermometer at West Texas State Bank this morning as Judy Layne verifies, and although the reading is on the Celsius scale, it was still cold enough to bring out the heavy coats. (SDN Staff Photo)

## Region Stabbed By Icy Blast; Schools Closed

Winter stabbed the Snyder area with another icy tension centers were dagger Monday night, coating roads and streets with a slippery film that closed schools and canceled numerous community tonight had canceled their Forecasters called for activities today.

Most of West and North Texas areas were buried beneath a thin but slippery coat of ice as light precipitation combined with 19degree Fahrenheit temperature made driving conditions hazardous. The National Weather Service posted travelers advisories.

An ice storm warning was in effect today and tonight for an area along and 75 miles north of a line from Texarkana to San Angelo.

Public Schools in Snyder. November 1972 left him Hermleigh and Hobbs were closed today, although administrative personnel were on duty in Snyder and Hermleigh Schools, where teachers were on hand for in-serance before the Banshees vice sessions. Ira Schools were holding classes, but buses were reported running behind schedule as they traveled roads with patches of ice.

Western Texas College in early television. He canceled evening classes scheduled for tonight.

Also, classes at WTC excalled off for tonight.

Many organizations who had meetings scheduled for this afternoon and activities.

had been reported in this area this morning.

However, two persons were killed Monday near Lewisville, a suburb of Dallas, when a car skidded out of control on an ice-coated bridge. A massive, chain reaction-type accident was reported in the Fort Worth area Monday, involving about 20

vehicles.

partment of Highways and Public Transportation in Scurry County and other icy areas sanded bridges, ramps, etc., to aid traffic) light freezing rain and No major traffic mishaps drizzle to continue throughout the day, with light snow forecast for the Texas Panhandle. High readings in the 20s were expected in the north part of the state. The low readings this morning ranged mostly from low teens in the Panhandle to the 60s in extreme South Texas: Dalhart had the lowest reading reported, seven degrees.



SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Monday, 31 degrees; low, 20 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 21 degrees; precipitation, trace; total precipitation for 1980 to date, .50.

West Texas - Travelers advisory in effect east of mountains through Wednesday. Continued cold with fog, freezing drizzle and snow east of mountains. Partly cloudy and mild through Wednesday west of mountains with scattered light rain tonight and Wednesday. Highs mid 20s north to low 70s Big Bend. Lows teens north to mid 40s extreme south. Highs Wednesday 28 north to near 70 Big Bend.

## The SDN Column

During the past decade, Snyder has moved into a primary role in the West Texas Rehabilitation Center's program, and it has turned out to be quite an

As one of three "campuses" of the WTRC, the Snyder unit provides servicés for many people, and support for the organization here has generally been good. The unit here eliminates the necessity of patients driving to Abilene to take advantage of WTRC services. But that is not the only benefit that Snyder receives for its active association with the center.

The annual telethon held Saturday night to raise funds for WTRC pointed up one of the assets that Snyder realizes from this activity. Our town was mentioned dozens of times on a television network that included 14 stations in three states, plus several radio stations, that broadcast portions of the telethon

Moreover, a number of well-known personalities in the field of entertainment have become acquainted with Snyder as a result of their efforts at the telethon and Snyder's association with WTRC.

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It was noted by officials in Abilene that they had actual record of people moving there from other areas so that members of their families could take advantage of services offered by WTRC. It follows that Snyder, due to the fact that is has one of three WTRC units, should be a more desirable place for some families to live.

It was interesting to note also at the telethon Saturday night that one of the participating entertainers did not know where a city of more than 100,000 population in North Central Texas was located -- in fact she confessed she had never heard of it--but she knew where Snyder was because of its association



And, speaking of those entertainers, a few years ago one of them, Rex Allen Jr., stopped off at the Scurry County Coliseum and put on a somewhat successful beneft program for WTRC. Our own Jo Ann Nunley, whose husband, Mickey, worked at the telethon Saturday night, says the younger Allen indicated he might do it again this spring. He had some pleasant memories of the response his previous visit got and he is going to be in the neighborhood again this spring. He has had some smash hit records since he was here, and he should draw a good crowd if he does arrange to come back. Hopefully we will be able to report a definite date later on.



The cactus patch philosopher says many of the country's troubles come from ingislators with too much bone in the head and not enough in the back .-- WACIL McNAIR

## Ask Q-At what tempera

ture are thermostats set in the Scurry County courthouse, and aren't some places in the courthouse considerably warmer than the legal 68 degrees?

A .- The courthouse thermostats are set at 68 degrees, says County Judge Preston Wilson. This does not mean that some spots in the building will not be warmer than that, but it means that is the maximum temperature at the location of the thermostat Judge Wilson says they have been advised that regulations permit thermostats to be pla-ced in positions two feet from outside doorways and still comply.

Jimmy Durante, 86, Dies Today HOLLYWOOD (AP)-

JIMMY DURANTE

Jimmy Durante, the brash, raspy-voiced comic who joked and sang his way to fame at the expense of a huge nose, died today. He was 86.

The death early this morning was confirmed by a nursing supervisor at St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica, where Durante had been hospitalized since Jan. 7 for treatment of pneumonitis, a form of pneumonia.

It was not known whether any members of the family were with Durante at the time.

The famed "Schnozzola" was one of show business' most beloved personali-

Durante's fractured song-piano-joke routines. including his trademark "Inka Dinka Doo," were a show business staple for 64 years. A stroke in

partially paralyzed and he was forced to say good night to Mrs. Calabash for the last time. Two years later, he was honored at a tearful appearin New York

Durante artfully combined wild clowning, outrageous characterizations and pathos. He was a leading star on radio and

See Durante, Page 9

## School Balks At Cost Hike ...

# Appraisal Unit Has Fund Problem

of a county-wide tax appraisal office in Scurry County has suddenly turned into a knotty problem, and Snyder Independent School District Trustees last night apparently sent the planners back to the drawing board.

The Snyder School Board balked at paying more for appraisal and collection operate its own tax office, and that is precisely the situation that developed as plans were made to fund the county-wide office.

The issue was presented special meeting. It had been discussed earlier by the Scurry County Commissioners Court in a county wide appraisal of-

Financing the operation that was attended by re- lecting taxes on the basis presentatives of the Hermleigh and Ira School Districts, and the City of Snyder. Those who sat in on the session at the courthouse indicated that they, or their respectiveboards and councils, probably would approve a funding schedule derived from averaging the per-centage of their tax levy service than it costs now to and the percentage of the number of parcels on the

The appraisal board by law was established by the participating entities casting votes based on their to the board last night at a respective tax levies. This, gave the Snyder School District more than half of the votes. Funding the Monday afternoon session fice and contracts for col-

of its levy also would saddle the Snyder School District with more than half of the cost. The Snyder Schools' cost share for appraisal and collection of taxes on an estimated total of \$303,695 would be \$161,596, based on the levy. The Snyder School District has been assessing and collecting its own taxes for \$103,500.

The Scurry County Junior College District, which is not a voting "member" of the county-wide appraisal district, finds itself in a similar position, but apparently without recourse. unless the college should decide to set up its own tax office for one year of operation. The county- by the Snyder School wide district becomes Board, Ray Peveler, re-

mandatory next year, but cently named chief \$16,764; Ira Independent local taxing entities hope to get their machinery going this year and have been moving toward that objective since electing an five-man board last November.

The college district has been paying the county tax office one percent of its levy for assessing and one percent for collecting its taxes, which was the maximum charge allowed until the new tax laws were passed last year.

It amounted to a total of \$36,000 the past year, but would increase to \$46,010 if the new system should adopt a percentage-of-levy

Anticipating disapproval

appraiser for the countywide system, and Clarence Minton, county tax assessor-collector who collector for all entities, calculated an average of the percentage of levy and percentage of parcels (items on the tax rolls) to \$115,359 (still \$11,859 operate its own tax office) but the college district's

356, more than double its present cost. Under the average plan, the county's cost would decrease from \$90,000 to \$81,603, the city's cost

fee would increase to \$72,-

would drop from \$36,500 to

would decline from \$27,780 to \$14,031; and Hermleigh Independent School had been asked to prepare District's cost would estimates for serving as increase from \$3,000 to \$3,584. Under the percentage-of-

School District's cost

levy plan alone, the county's cost would drop from \$90,000 to \$64,505; the which would reduce the college district's cost Snyder School assessment would increase from \$36.-000 to \$46,010; the Snyder more than it now costs to School District's cost would increase from \$103,-500 to \$161,596; the City of Snyder's cost would decrease from \$36,500 to \$15,671; the Ira School District's cost would decrease from \$27,780 to \$11,844; and the Herm-

leigh School District's cost See Appraisal, Page 9

#### gerrymandering seen

Is West Texas ripe for a case of gerrymandering? Is

A number of factors indicate some rank gerrymandering may be possible after the 1980 Census count is, announced.

Most persons knowledgeable of politics know what gerrymandering is, but many may not know what it

Gerrymandering dates for back to 1812 when the Massachusetts legislature, with the support of the governor of the state then, Elbridge Gerry, created a now infamous salamander-shaped district designed to enhance the political fortunes of the Democratic Party. The incident resulted in the addition to the American political vocabulary of the word "gerrymandering." It means the drawing of districts to inflate or deflate the political strength of an individual or a party or a group.

The states of the union will have to redistrict their legislative and congressional seats after the 1980 Census has been taken. Many may recall that a decade ago there was considerable-redistricting in Texas and some squabbles resulted. Now, 10 years later, we will again face redistricting, and already many state legislatures are preparing for the task of drawing the boundaries for congressional districts that will be used in the '80s

In Common, magazine of Common Cause, reports that "if current population projections prove to be accurate, congressional representation will increase in eight states following the 1980 census - in Arizona, California, Florida, Oregon, Tennessee, Texas, Utah and Washington, Six states - Illinois, Michigan, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and South Dakota - will probably lose congressional seats, with New York expected to lose up to four districts.

The publication points out, too, that even in those states where the number of representatives remains. constant, districts will have to be altered to reflect population changes, and "if past performance is repeated, this redistricting process will include many closed door conferences and confrontations, midnight flights from Washington to state capitals, and virtually incessant telephone calls from anxious congressional incumbents to state legislators, armed with the latest in sophisticated computer technology and voting data, will again twist and bend election districts to serve partisan and personal interest in a way that might amaze even Governor Gerry."

In Common pointed out, also, that the reapportionment reform battles of the past were usually fought over the principle of population equality for districts. It continued, "For decades, state legislatures had failed to realign districts in response to population changes. A Brookings Institution study revealed that half of the states with more than one congressional district in 1962 had constituencies in which the smallest district had less than one-half of the population of the largest district. The U.S. Supreme Court decisions of the mid-1960s eliminated gross population inequalities through the imposition of the doctrine of one person, one vote. The court, however, has not curbed the greatest reapportionment problem of the 1970s - gerrymandering...

The effects of gerrymandering go beyond oddly-shaped districts. Other effects on the political process include (1) protecting incumbents and stifling competition; (2) being used for partisan political mavericks; and (3) being used to discourage the election of representatives of racial minority groups. There have been some vast shifts in populations in

Texas, and for that matter, throughout the country. Probably never has the nation and this region been riper than now for gerrymandering. Congressional action in the matter may seem somewhat positive, but because it, too, will have been taken by politicians, one can remain skeptical that despite all "safeguards" there will be some gerry main ering during the months ahead, resulting in a lot of political squabbling





## at wits end

by erma bombeck

Like some bumper stickers aren't funny, you know?

Like, "Insanity Is Hereditary. You Can Get It From Your Children. You've all seen that one,

For sure. I've got a few good hours left before! I check into the home, but as sure as I'm sitting here I've got the first symptoms of a case of Disease. I mean really! You're not going to be nomination for the lieve this, but I used to dency, is "Awritite."

speak in clear concise, coherent sentences. At the end of them my voice fell until it was almost inaudible. Then a few years ago, every sentence became a question. I be-, gan to develop creeping cliches. Not a lot at first, but just a few "you

knows?" and a couple of "reallys! Today, by brain has absolutely no control over my mouth. It just ram-

bles. It reacts to every

word uttered whether it

makes sense or not. Like someone can say,

'My dog died," and I'll answer, "You're kid-

Or someone will say, "Dad is being held for ransom and we need \$10,-000 in a bowling bag at the playground by noon," and I'll reply quickly, "No problem.

My reaction to anything, children called, Trites whether it be winning the. Pillsbury bake off or the nomination for the presi-

> Like really! I'm an English major, you know? I'm trying to fight this speech-crippling disease for sure, but it isn't easy with three kids running in and out who speak nothing but children.

When I told my friends that I had taken "right on" out of my vocabulary and was working on "sorry 'bout that," my friends' just smiled.

'It won't do any good, they said. "Children are

carriers of all kinds of bad habits. Then they mature and move on to adulthood and you're stuck."

Last night I was in my son's apartment when he said, ""Mom, sit up straight or your spine will grow that way. And get your feet off the furniture, I just had it cleaned. Stop snacking or you won't eat your dinner.

I stood up and shouted, Really, how rude! If I were a few years older, I bet you'd have a little more respect for me, right? Well, for sure, this is the last time I put up with your nagging, you know?

He outgrew it. Maybe I will too. Copyright 1980 Field

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It is fortunate that there the West Germans are is no Olympic competition nevertheless in hypocrisy. Otherwise, virtually all. participating nations would be in a dead heat for first place. We're not talking about tect their more compreonly the current brouhaha hensive "Ostpolitik" and over the Summer Games especially the fragile

scheduled for Moscow That judgment can just as well be applied to the Going off in the opposite entire history of the modern Games. But to take the first

first, a great to-do is being made over the in jection of politics, via the Afghan crisis, into the Games. That is a fact, and possibly a fault. But who is to blame, or to be reputation for toughness. most blamed, is not so easily determined

the issue, although it that the Soviets cannot nomic nature. afford to lose.

Kremlin is in no position advised, that intially to criticize since for it the Games have always been first and foremost a political event. The Soviets' own pre-game publicity attributes the selection of Mescow not to the suitability of facilities or the that's not autonomous. renown of Soviet athletes but to world recognition of Soviet contributions to the "struggle for peace.

the American threat to subsidized through mili-

behaving every bit as politically. The former in the inter ests of a supposed special relationship with the Soviets, and the latter to prolinks it affords to East

Germany direction, we have Britain's Margaret Thatcher, who not only is all for pulling the Games out of Moscow but is offering alternative sites in the United Kingdom/, A grand gesture that incidentally bolsters the Iron Lady's Now that's political.

Meanwhile back home, The United States has the U.S. Olympic Comcertainly gone political on mittee struggles to accommodate Washington's would appear at this point maneuverings only to be in an ultimately self-de- reprimanded by the interfeating way. By setting a national committee for deadline for withdrawal doing so. In violation, youof Soviet forces from Af' know, of standing rules ghanistan to assure an, and regulations mandat-American presence in ing that all national af-Moscow, the White House -filiates "must be autonohas very likely guaran mous and must resist all teed that the Kremlin will pressures of any kind do no such thing. It is whatsoever, whether of a now, a question of face political, religious or eco-

This is the same inter-But back to politics. The national committee, be awarded the 1980 Games to the Soviet Union, where the Olympics program is openly managed as a state activity, as is the case throughout the Communist bloc. Now

But there's nothing uniquely Marxist about it. Most national committees rely upon government funding, and the athletes In not going along with themselves frequently are pull out, the French and tary and bureaueratic appointments. Talk about political and economic pressures - but the international committee would prefer not to in this context.

donald f. graff

There currently is much recalling of the 1936 Games in Berlin, which were almost more Nazi pageant than sports event

That may indeed have been the high point - at least to date - in blatant Olympics politicization. But all of the postwar Games have had their own leitmotif in the intense competition between the United States and the Soviet Union for 'first.

This although the Games are supposed to glorify the universality of sport and focus on the prowess of the athletes, not their affiliations. Scores, which may come as a surprise to much of a public that tunes in every four years, are not officially tabulated on a national 'team'' basis.

There's no avoiding it, politics is a part of the Games - in fact, every four years it's closer to becoming their name. There are some steps, having nothing to do with Afghanistan, that might be taken to depoliticize them, however.

The snatches of national anthems accompanying the awarding of medals to winners might be eliminated. Also, how about participants making their grand stadium entrances according to specialties -swimmers with swimmers, runners with runners - instead of in uniformed phalanxes behind national flags? And

But that wouldn't be as much fun, would it,

## john cunniff

#### adjustments make difference.

NEW YORK (AP)-Inflation-adjusted annual reports soon will be in the hands of corporate investors, some of whom will realize for the first time

Mrs. Violet Parker, was

on leave from the U.S.

Navy visiting his mother

and other relatives here.

He was promoted to sea-

man and entered radar

20 YEARS AGO

Jeff Martin and Bill

Kingston, both members

of the Fluvanna FFA

chapter, won showman-

ship awards at the dis-

trict livestock show in

Sweetwater, Martin was

named top showman in the

calf division; while King-

ston took the honor in the

school in March.

## looking back from the sdn files

5 YEARS AGO. Derryl Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Morgan, was one of 25 freshmen students at York College to make the dean's list., Morgan carried 17 hours and had a grade

average of 3.81. 10 YEARS AGO Anne Alexander performed as a member of the North Texas State University Women's Choir. Miss Alexander is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle M. Alexander.

15 YEARS AGO Don Earl Barfield, son of lamb division.

That might appear to be an extreme statement of the condition, but the fact

giants will have failed to cover their dividends after the adjustments are made. Yes, even General

Motors. The world's larest dellars last year, which ence of it by borrowing. more than covered its earned about \$5.

value almost always of cracking. changes, mostly down-

are required to insert an- masse. nual report footnotes that Lewins traces the proreaders.

ings - a consequence of high interest." failing to account for inflation - is caused by two factors:

Under-appreciating plant and equipment, and listing inventories on the basis of the cost when bought rather than the cost of replacement.

If silver is a product component, for example, the practice of expensing it at \$20 an ounce, which is the price it used to be, or double that, which is close to the replacement price, might mean the difference between profit and loss. But you might never have

known it. Under the new regulations you will know, and you might be shocked

that their companies are Steven Lewins, vice presiin the process of liquida- dent and research director of Value Line, the nation's largest advisory service. feels the shock is overdue.

"Accounting methods is that scores of compan- have masked a problem so ies we think of as mighty serious that unless corrected it will prevent any substantial growth in the future," he said in an interview

"What it means," he said, "is that companies manufacturer, GM earned are in liquidation," man-\$10 a share in current aging to cover the evid-

"Masking the problem," dividend of \$5.30. But ad- he continued, "is worse justed for inflation, it than facing up to it. Interest rates go up and up, and Accounting in terms of the system becomes crythe current dollar, whose stalline in great danger

While business often ward, has hidden indus- complains it is being trial weaknesses, and mis- driven into the ground by lead investors into think taxing policies that ing their companies were assume all is well, it stops stronger than they are. short of screaming too So deceiving is the prac- loudly - lest investors be ice that companies now frightened away en

relate profits to inflation, blem to 1965. "From then and to carry a manage- on the debt burden goes up ment discussion that ex- and earnings do down. plains the significance to And this rundown of liquidity becomes one of the The overstating of earn- causes of inflation and "

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by john dunnam

There have been shortages as long as the world has recorded its history, the night but never of those who predict the end of the world. The exact time. means and reasons for doomsday vary but thereare several simularities among the doomsayers.

Whoever is doing the predicting is sure the end. is imminent, always in his lifetime. That in itself seems the height of conceit. Of all the generations of man v.hat are the odds that the Second Coming will occur in a particular lifetime?

And what is the purpose of knowing anyway. If the world was going to end next week what are we supposed to do about it?

Buy on credit? Get ready for it they say. Hey, if we are not ready today we probably won't be ready tomorrow either. And doesn't it kind of cheapen the concept of faith if we must have the prospect of disaster dangling in our faces before we can act right?

Such prognosticators, except for a few science fiction fanatics, always use scripture as their basis. Overlooking of

course the one about the end coming like a thief in

By picking out one here and one there and tying it in with some worldly event, whatever fits, they arrive at some arbitrary about the land with holierscaring the wits out of take over the world. children and irritating the heck out of everybody else. Even if they hit the day? Run about telling everybody, "I told you so. Now it's too late to be sorry." What a pathetic

Perhaps the common denominator of all those who throughout the ages "I made of the situation in have chanted, "The end is Iran, Russia, inflation etc. near," is insecurity. Without their cause, as selfdefeating as it may be, they are insignificant people. Such inside information puts them in the ultimate in-crowd. They

it is going to end. Obviously they have always been pessimists and not particularly bright ones. Unable to put the events of the times into sweep.

perspective they expect the worst and resign themselves to it.

Last week a pair visited Snyder who are part of a group who have the end slated for 1988. With talk of a conspiracy that would like to know though date then go roaming make a John Bircher jealous, they claim the inter-

It is curious to note the place they chose to en- place lighten us poor ignorant nail on the head what are masses of the foul scheme they going to do on dooms- of the money handlers was in a presentation at the Snyder Savings and Loan Building.

When they met earlier with a reporter skeptical of their conspiracy theme they wanted to know what-They even had Kennedy's assassination and the lost city of Atlantis figured out and they too figured in the grand plan of the Second

oming in 1988. I wonder how this partinot only know where the cular group would have action is they know when fared in really rough times like say the Depression or World War I or the Civil War or maybe in Europe when the Bubonic Plague was making its deadly

Looking at the past makes me wonder why anyone would want to look at the future. By the very definition of the word you can't change it. There is one item I would

Where am I going to die. Why would I want to know than-thou smuggness national bankers will soon such a morbid bit of anformation? Simple, I would hever go near the

> BARBS Phil Pastoret People who are driven to drink are fewer than those

An efficiency expert is a person who knows just enough about your job to tell you how to do it, and not enough to be able to do it himself.

who have to slogeit on foot to

the nearest oasis



why they're called soup watch a mustached inhale a bowl of chowder.



"Maybe THAT'S where our money goes!"

## Her Gifts Are Rapped

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: How do I go about telling the girl our son dates to please stop buying our family expensive gifts for every occasion? It embarrasses us to accept them since we can't afford to reciprocate.

She comes from a very large family, and because she gave everyone in our family she ever said hello to a Christmas gift last year, my son felt that he had to do the same for her family. (He is still paying for them.)

For Valentine's Day she gave me a present and also my husband. On Mother's Day, another one, and she's not even, engaged to our son. She even found out when our birthdays were imine and my husband's and the other childrens', even the grandparents!) and the presents come.

I have no objections to her exchanging gifts with my son, but I wish she would leave the rest of his family alone. So,

TOO MANY GIFTS

DEAR TOO MANY: Ask you son to tell the young lady that he appreciates her thoughtfulness and generosity but prefers that she discontinue the gift-giving to the members of his family.

And if that doesn't do the trick, send her thank you cards for the gifts, and let it go at that.

DEAR ABBY: Our little boy is 8 years old and very much overweight, so our doctor put him on a strict diet. I've tried to keep him on this diet but I can't follow him around every minute because I have three other children to look after and my work to do. My next door neighbor told me she's seen my son eat the dog food right out of her dog's dish, and also that he eats the bread she throws out for the birds. What should

DEAR MOM: Take your son to the doctor for a thorough checkup, and tell the doctor how the boy has been sup plementing his diet. And be sure to explain to the boy the dangers of eating out of the dog's dish as well as food meant for the birds.

DEAR ABBY: You suggested that it might be a good idea to invite someone who might be alone to spend Christmas

I am a widow, and my children and grandchildren all live far away and can't be here for the holidays. I work, so it's impossible for me to visit them. Being alone doesn't mean be ing lonely, Abby. I have received three invitations so far, and I would much rather spend Christmas Day alone than to accept any of the invitations.

Why? Well, with my limited income, I can't buy gifts for the whole family; or even for the hostess. Second, while the invitations are sincere and well-meant, nobody considers how I am to arrive at their home for the meal.

Third, the meal is usually set for late afternoon, and it is well into the dark of the evening before I can leave and !

So I will decline all Christmas dinners, and spend Christmas resting up and eating what and when I want. If some kind soul knows that an older single person is alone and lonely, transportation to and from the dinner should be provided.

DEAR READER: Of course, its too late for Christmas 1979, but it would be well to remember your words for all of those special occasions in 1980.

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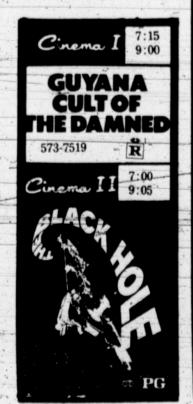
WEDNESDAY BREAKFAST Tomato Juice

Individual Dry Cereal Toast Milk LUNCH

B-B-Q on a bun Potato Salad Blackeyed Peas Hay Stack Salad

THURSDAY BREAKFAST Fresh Fruit Pancake w-Syrup

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♣ K 10 9 7'3 Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North North East Pass-Pass

Pass

Pass Opening lead: • K

Swedish expert Jean Besse has long been known as one of the world's greatest players. Today's hand sees Jean sitting-East and defeating a fourspade contract.

The defense started with three rounds of diamonds in which Jean played his queen, jack and 10. South had to ruff that third diamond and go after trumps

With trumps breaking 3-3 he was sure to make the contract if East won the first or second trump with his king He couldn't hurt South with a fourth diamond lead. Then how did South go down?

Jean simply let South's Elton John topped Bill-queen and jack hold the first board's list of the top two trump tricks.

Now, South thought that West had to hold the last two spades so South just went after clubs. On the third club Besse discarded his last diamond. West ruffed with the



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Jo Nell Kesner gave a vocational talk about her position as manager of Wall's Outlet Store. Sue Travis, chairman of

seven of spades and led the ways and means commitlast diamond whereupon Besse scored the setting trick with the king of spades. tee, presented information on "Our Little Miss Pageant," a project the club will sponsor this A really beautiful hand whether it was actually spring. played or merely devised by

Mrs. Dortch presented attendance pins. Receiv-(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) ing one year pins were Barbara Scrivner, Mary Art Guild Club Faver, Margaret Easterwood, Inez Teaff, Verna Foree, Jan Lanier and Cancels Meeting Grace Bryant. Those re-The Art Guild Study ceiving two year pins Club has cancelled their

by Devers, Carol Young men's Association met Cheryl York, Lynda El-Jan. 24 at the Martha Ann ledge, Leona Wiggins and Vern Beasley. Ileta Hall members and one guest and Pat Snider received three year pins and Maxie McNew received a 16

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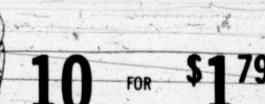
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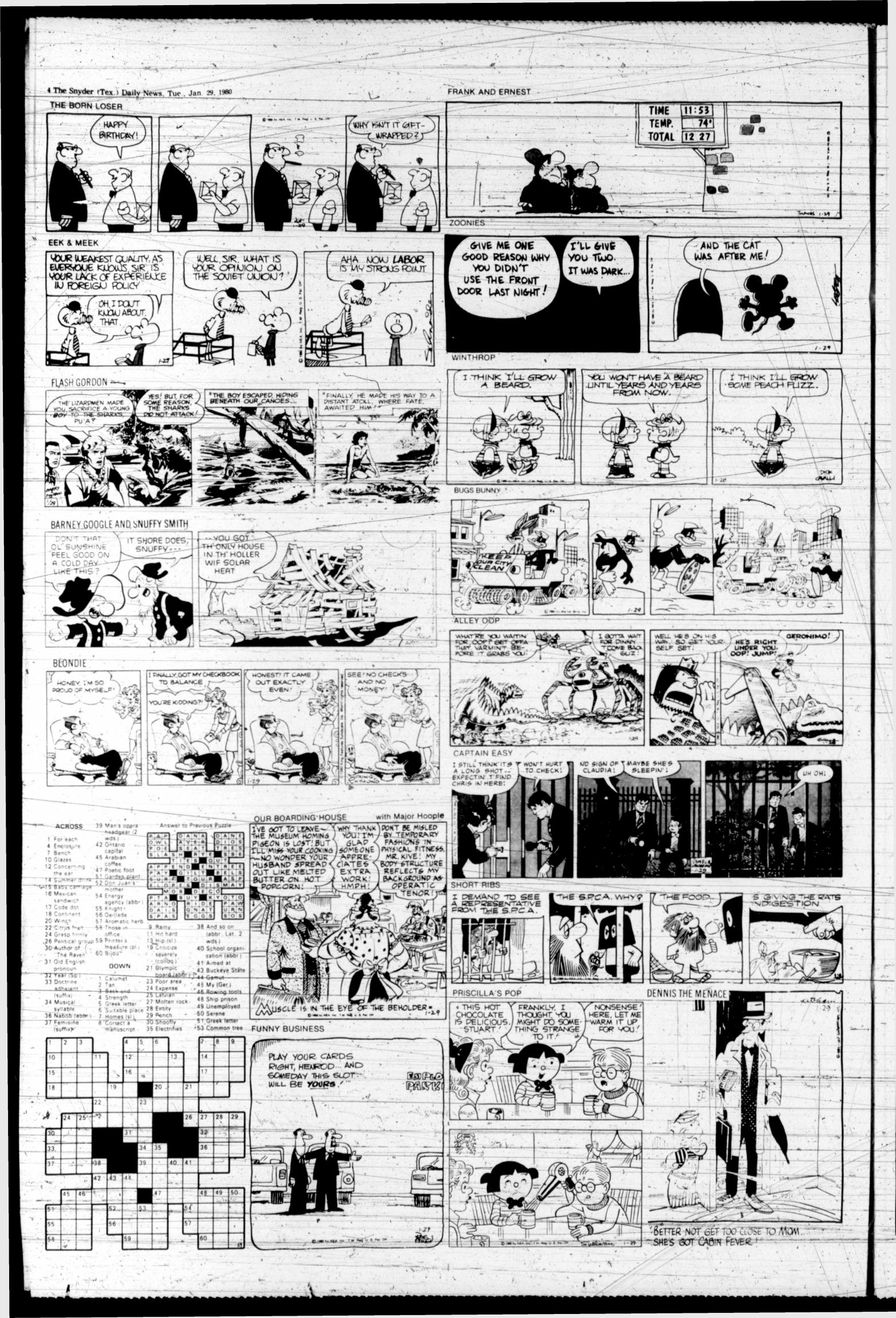
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Previous studies show that nicotine from cigarettes acts as a stimulant, increasing the body's production of catecholamine chemicals which, in turn,

ASTRO-GRAPH Bernice Bede Osol



January 30, 1980

Sudden or unusual changes where your work or career is concerned could prove to your benefit in the months ahead. Be ready to move swiftly, when

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Think things out as you go. Romance, travel, career, luck; esources and possible pitfalls for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph. Letter that begins with your birth date Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, NY 10019 Be sure to

situations today where they want to keep things from others. You ion ( need their brand of

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ou'll want things done your way today because you feel your way is right. However, allow others the same latitude so they, too. can do a good job without inter-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) What you hope to accomplish today may not come off smoothly on the first try Things will work out

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Unless you stay on top of things oday your financial affairs could ger out of order. Keep everything in balance by not spending more

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Sticky situations can be resolved today through diplomacy. Count to 10 so that you won't say ngs that you shouldn't LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your ini-

could be a trifle negative. After studying everything more close-ly, you'r find your early fears were paper dragons. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Over today. The one exception, You could be a trifle careless or

extravagant in handling your LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Withlikely to be an achiever today. But if there is something you

strongly desire to do, success will be easy. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) without letting thoughts become your aim. Being too introspective

keep you from doing that which SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Arrange your schedule today so that the most important matters are tended to first. Eliminate any

will retard your progress and

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An indirect approach rather than a straightforward attack may be the most efficient method to

reach your goals today. Don't be THE WSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

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> elers advisories for freezing rain mixed with snow Heavy rains continued over southern California, with a flash flood watch posted for the coastal slopes of the San Gabriel, San Bernardino and San

**Heavy Snow** 

the Southwest today,

Biting cold weather gripped Oregon, and power usage skyrocketed to record highs as residents tried to keep warm in sub-zero temperatures. Utilities issued pleas to consumers to lower their thermostats to help meet power needs.



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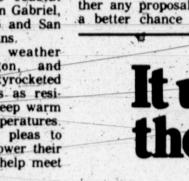
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# Draft To Face Uphill Battle

WASHINGTON (AP)-The standby draft registration proposal President Carter will put before Congress will have a difficult time winning includes women, several

Furthermore, staff aides on the two committees that would take up such legislation question whether any proposal stands better chance of win-

Jacinto mountains.



ning support than the registration bill easily defeated in the House last year.

Carter does not need decide by Feb. 9 whether Congress' go-ahead to re- to include women in his support whether or not it -sume registration of males between the ages influential congressmen of 18 and 26, a move he announced during his State of the Union address Wednesday.

But he does need congressional approval of the estimated \$10 million needed to implement reabandoned in 1975, and to include women.

Carter has said he will proposed revival of standby registration. And trou

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# Western Texas Sweeps SPC

LEVELLAND Western the Amarillo Lady Bad put points on the board. A Ronnie Butler countered 20 in the second half, was Texas College's Dusters gers 81-69; Amarillo men full court press, employed with 18 while Rocky Lawset the on-court thermo outlasted Howard College stat and its Westerners Plains College feeling the overcame Frank Phillips heat here last night.

Behind five in double-Richardson's Westerners recorded their 21st win of the season, the ninth in conference play, defeating South Plains' Texans 102-

In the early game, Joe Cushing's Dusters continued their hold on the conference lead by winning easily, 88-51

Elsewhere around the Athletic Conference, Ho- ence play Spring) women slapped ed in the game and a dozen

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men 77-73 and Odessa men land Baptist women was postponed.

Greg Stewart pounded the Texans for 22 points,-Paul Pressey scored 16, David Brown accounted for 15 and Freddie Davis /the Texans with 19 points. and Bill Patterson added 13 each as the Westerners had little trouble with Western junior College South Plains, 1-8 in confer-

ward County College (Big. Fifteen Westerners play

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most of the game, did the 96-86 Midland dumped trick for Richardson's sent the mercury right to. Clarendon men 97-72; New charges, who managed a the top, but it was South Mexico Military Institute number of steals for easy two-point conversions.

Pressure was taken off throttled New Mexico the visitors to some extent figures, Coach Nolan Junior College 93-83. A with good defensive covnon-conference game erage of Jackie Vaughn, between Odessa and Way one of the conference's leading scorers. Vaughn fouled out with 6:57 remaining in the game, after aiding his team with only

Walter Sydner, 6-9, led

less had 13 and Kenneth Dodd added 11.

South Plains stayed with the Westerners for most of ranked No. 1 in the nation the first half, rocking WTC's lead from four to tary Institute in Scurry two points and back until County Coliseum, 8 p.m. the score reached 39-37. In a scramble which saw Patterson, Pressey Davis, Brown and Frank lin Bennett all hit buckets, Western Texas closed out the period with 14 points while holding South Plains

to four: WTC's lead stretched to

#### Walls May Be Fastest

AUSTIN (AP)-Texas Longhorn coaches think freshman Herkie Walls' 6.08 seconds in the 60-yard dash may be the fastest in the nation this year

#### Texas Gets Two RBs

AUSTIN (AP)-High school running backs Bobby Micho of Austin Anderson and Tommy Woods of Houston North Shore have announced they will play football for Texas, which lost two starting backs last

Also announcing for Texas was David Jones, a 6-foot-3, 205-pound center-linebacker from Austin

#### Committee Urges Support

WASHINGTON (AP) The senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 14-0 to urge American athletes and sports fans to snub the Summer Olympics in Moscow if the International Olympics Committee allows the Games to proceed.

#### SWC Basketball Scores

night Arkansas defeated Texas Tech 71-69 in overtime. Baylor stopped Texas Christian 85-73; Texas blitzed Rice 87-76 and Texas A&M crushed Houston 92-79.

In Southwest Conference 4 Other scores from the Basketball, action last Southwest were Lamar 52, Arkansas St. 48; North Texas State 77, Hardin-Simmons 75; Sam Houston St. 65, SW Texas St. 57; and McNeese St. 98. Texas-Arlington 97 in

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cut to 11 late in the game, and blossomed back out to 18 before the final buzzer.

The Westerners, 21-0 and will host New Mexico Mili-Thursday.

Dusters

Cushing's Dusters reached the "magic" 20 mark with their 88-51 thumping of South Plains' Texanettes. The Dusters, 20-7 and 5-1 in conference play, remain tied with Odessa and Howard College for the WJCAC lead.

Backed by an overall team effort, Western Texas' women blazed a 45-14 halftime lead. The Dusters instituted a manin the early-going, enabl-

scoring by a trio of freshmen. Linda Holubec was game-high with 20 points, followed by Shari Teal with 19 and Jennifer Gregg with 18.

Teal also had eight rebounds, three steals and four assists. Liz Hooper pulled down eight rebounds while other individual efforts saw Gregg with three steals, Bonnie Bludworth with two blocked shots and Katie Fisher with five assists. WTC had only 11 turnovers in the game

Linda Vaughn led the Texanettes with a dozen

The Dusters will host Ranger Junior College, 6 p.m. in the WTC Gym on Friday, before resuming WJCAC play Monday in Big Spring Howard County College).

Next week looms as allimportant for the Dusters, who also travel to Odessa on Thursday, thus meeting their present co-leaders in the conference in back-to-

## Snyder Fares Well In Loop Competition

Brownfield boys, 2-1, defeated San Angelo Lake View 57-44 in Brownfield on Saturday to stay one game. behind district leaders Lamesa and Snyder, both with

District 3-AAA will have a solitary leader after tonight as Snyder visits Lamesa at 6:15 in a round-one showdown.

In girls play Saturday, Lake View defeated Brownfield 44-40 to complete round one action. The win locks Snyder, Sweetwater and Lake View into a three-way tie, each with 3-1 records Round two begins tonight as Snyder takes on Lamesa and Sweetwater is

District 3 AAA Standings (Boys	
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Sweetwater 0-2 53 0 65 0 000 12 9 57	
Girls	
Sweetwater 31 53 Q 48 5 750 184 81	
Lake View 3-1 53.5 44.5 750 18-5 78	1
Snyder - 3-1 59-3 46-0 750 14-8 63	100
Brownfield 1-3 48 45.8 250 9-12 42	
Lamesa 0-4 31 0 56 8 000 4-16 20	0

Halftime: WTC 45, SPC 14.
Records: WTC 20-7, 5-1, SPC 6-10, 0-5.

Tonight's Gomes: Snyder at Lamesa, Sweetwater at Lake View

# Dusters instituted a manto-man press which apparently caught South Plains off guard and did the trick. Rivalry Red Hot; ing WTC to coast for the victory. The Dusters were led in scoring by a trio of fresh-

verse weather conditions threatened to cause postponement of tonight's games between Snyder and Lamesa. According to John Gary, Snyder athletic director, a decision concerning the games was to be made this afternoon. The games, if postponed; would almost have to be made up Thursday or Saturday because of fu-ture scheduling and UIL

WTC Davis 612-13. Patterson 614 13. Stewart 1021-22. Alvarado 0101. Rosales 0000. Bennett 2:204. Portee

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Dusters 88. Texaneties 51.
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18. Plagens 4-5, 0-0, 8. Ray 3-6, 0-3, 6

0. Teal 7-12, 5-7, 19 Totals 37-80, 14-22

SPC-Vaughn 12 Totals 21, 9-11, 51. Feets: WTC 15, SPC 18 Fouled out Asland-SPC

Haiftime: WTC 53, SPC 41. Records: WTC 21-0, SPC 1-8

LAMESA-Bring the pom-poms and noisemakers, and while you're at it, dig out the pacemaker. Lamesa and Snyder bat-

tle tonight. Few rivalries are as strong as the one built between the Tigers and the Tors. This evening's 6:15 meeting between the schools here will no doubt be like all the rest, a thriller in front of a near sellout crowd.

Says Jack Sherbert of the Lamesa Press Reporter, "Tuesday will see the resumption of one of the most heated rivalries in South Plains basketball.

Last sear Snyder came into town highly ranked in the state polls and tied with Lamesa for the first half lead in district 3-

"After the smoke had cleared away, the Tors were in first place alone after taking a one-point victory from the Tigers."

The situation this season is so similar it may be frightening for Snyder fans. Once again the Tigers are ranked, No. 2 instead of No. 3, and once again the record is 19-4. Both teams are unde-

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ad- feated in District 3-AAA play and tied for the loop

> A difference is that Lamesa was 13-7 last year, and is a slightly-improved 15-6 in 1980.

Fans will recall that Lamesa nipped Snyder 51-50 when Ruben Steinbronn (now graduated) was allowed a free throw after the final buzzer last year. With three seconds on the clock and the score 50-all, Snyder had tried to call time out. Officials ruled that the Tigers had no time outs left, and therefore had committed a

technical foul. Nothing like that is expected this year, but obviously the unexpected happens when these two teams meet. In football, last season, the Tigers 38

rated as a two touchdown favorite, only to squeak away with a 16-12 win. No doubt, outsiders will

again favor the Tigers tonight, but insiders realize that when Snyder and Lamesa meet, the game's a tossup - and a thrilling one at that.

A 4:30 boys junior varsity game tips off the night's agenda, followed, by the 6:15 boys varsity game and a 8 with respective girls varsity teams

The girls begin roundtwo play tonight. Roundone ended with Snyder, Lake View and Sweetwater all tied with 3-1 records. In an earlier meeting this season, Snyder girls ripped Lamesa 72-

#### high school rankings FORT WOBTH (AP) Here are the 10 Jacksboro

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## Medical Files Being Exploited

WASHINGTON (AP)-So adult patients - and even you think what you tell some minors - the right to your doctor or psychiatrist see their medical files.
is not going beyond the The new regulations

ting the most personal and medical facilities and inintimate details of your termediate care facilities life in the hands of people certified for Medicaid you don't even know medical researchers, insurance agents, credit agencies and law enforce-

To make matters worse, you may have no know- medical ethics. ledge of what is contained Preyer described the in those records.

ment officers.

That's the concern ex- floor speech. pressed by Rep. Richard-son Preyer, D.N.C., chairman of the House Government Operation's information subcommittee which is now drafting a proposed law that would protect the privacy of medical patients.

office door. Well, don't bet would apply to all hos-on it. pitals, skilled nursing Computers may be put homes, federally operated funds, along with doctors attending patients at those centers.

What the private family doctor wishes to disclose would still be left up to

need for his bill in a recent

#### BIRTHS

Nelson and Darlene Eckert of 3008 37th St. are parents of baby boy weighing 7 lbs. 15 ozs. He was born at Cogdell Hospital It also would assure most Jan. 28 at 3:50 p.m.



awrence E. Lamb, M.D.

#### Magic age is 57

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR LAMB - I just turned 57 and I went through the menopause at age 52. I haven't had any menstrual periods for five years. For 32 years my husband and I have used birth control. What I want to know is can we forget about all that and enjoy lovemaking the way it should be? I am rather scared It, sounds foolish but I keep thinking maybe I'll get pregnant. Is it necessary for an examination at this age? Are my organs still working even though I have no menstrual periods?

DEAR READER - If worrying about getting pregnant is all that's bothering you; throw caution to the winds and live dangerously. If you should get pregnant, you'll have established a new record and be world famous. There's not a single authenticated birth in a woman past age 57

As a general rule, I tell women that if they're past 50 and have apparently gone through the menopause and haven't had any periods for more than two years, they can be relatively certain that there's no danger of getting pregnant. If they want to shorten that period of time, then I insist that they have a medical examination before abandoning birth control.

Yes, the rest of your body is functioning normally. Your ovaries have just simply quit functioning but you're still forming female and male hormones from the adrenal gland. How much of each is highly variable. That's why some women need hormone support to avoid symptoms and others do not.

To give you more informa-tion about the menopause and what happens after it, I'm sending you The Health Letter number 5-12, Menopause

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

DEAR DR. LAMB - My husband has an ear infection. He claims and thinks I cause it. During our lovemaking, I often lick his ear and run my tongue along the inside. I have been doing this for over a year but this is the first time he has complained of an infection. However, he's had an infection in both his molars this past week and although his teeth no longer bother him, I think the infection could have spread to his ears. Is it possi-ble for me to give him an ear infection in the way he

DEAR READER - The first question is whether he really has an infection or not He may have referred from his dental problem.

I see no health problem from your habit other than those associated with moisture in the ears. This is not greatly different from what happens with swimmer's ear or a person who traps water in his ears from a shower. In that case, the retained moisture might allow an infection, particularly a fungus infecon, to develop.

I would suggest that if he's having an ear problem he should see an ear, nose and throat doctor and let him see if he really has an infection there. If he does, it can be treated with drying agents and other measures. He may have an excess amount of ear wax that causes him to trag moisture in the ear. And, of course, if he resorts to using ear drops, you may want to

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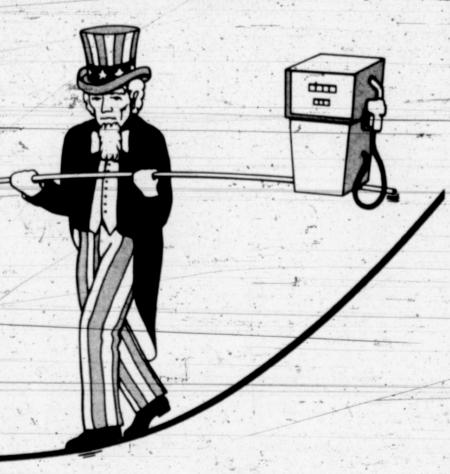
But we could lose our balance. Continuing political unrest in the Middle East could cause a reduction in our nation's oil supply. Considering our heavy dependence on foreign oil, this could cause shortages here at home.

And in 1980, we can't expect increased domestic oil production or alternate energy development to tip the balance in our favor. But we are optimistic that continuing large investments will result in new sources of domestic energy for the future.

Consumption levels could also tip the balance. An increase in oil consumption would have a very negative effect. So, strong conservation efforts, which proved effective in 1979, will be more necessary than ever this year.

Therefore, we must accelerate, our efforts to find new sources of domestic energy, and continue to conserve the energy we have.

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The candidates listed below have following political offices, subject to the May 3 Democratic Party primary

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DISTRICT JUDGE 132nd District Wayland G. Holt James Clark SHERIFF

Keith Collier **Bobby Goodwin** \*COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Precinct 1

Eldon Perry CONSTABLE Precinct 1 Lloyd Merritt

Political announcement paid each of the above candidates.

# MARKETS

## Midday Stocks

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the cost of evaluation engineers for oil property were included in the county's figures for its present costs. If not, the county actually would be saving much more than Gulf StaUt HarteHnk indicated on the proposals presented Monday. The new appraisal dis-

trict will have a single contract for appraising oil property, which is one of the economies expected to result from the countywide system. At present three different firms serve the various entities.

Appraisals

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Snyder School Board

members noted in their

to \$4,069.

Following its discussion on the funding proposal, the Snyder School Board voted to send the problem back with a counter proposal that all entities pay the same this year that it had cost them last year to assess and collect their taxes, and if there is an immediate saving to be derived from the single contract for an evaluation engineering firm, that it be shared by all entities.

During the discussion, school board members also noted that the Snyder School District's appraisals already meet the requirements for the percent valuations which the state law calls for and that the new can trees. Sweetwater county-wide appraisal office will simply transfer these figures to its rolls. while in the case of some other entities, complete new appraisals will be needed immediately. The schools tax rolls have been developed at considerable expense and the board and administration have been the object of considerable flak from some taxpayers due to these efforts, a situation that did not go unnoticed in the discus-

However, Seale said, 'This is fine, but I just don't think we ought to pay more than it's costing us now.

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Methods of farm and ranch records will be studied in a community services course scheduled to begin Feb. 11 at Western Texas College.

Classes will meet from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for two weeks, a total of 24 hours. The course will end Thursday

Kent Mills, assistant professor of Farm and Ranch Management will be instructor.

#### Two Mishaps Reported Here

The wintery weather produced only two minor traffic accidents worked yesterday by city police. The first was about 1:15 p.m. in the 2500 block of Ave. U. It involved a 1977 Cadillac driven by Mae Gary and a 1972 Oldsmobile driven by Gregg Gary. The accident was worked by officer Don Cheek.

The other accident was worked by officer Greg Patterson in the 400 block of East Highway. It in-volved a 1979 Chevrolet driven by Mary Cormetta Russell of Colorado City that collided with a telephone pole. That accident occurred about 9:35 p.m.

A report of a criminal mischief was also received by police. Lloyd Merritt, the city animal warden, told officers a tire on the city-owned pickup truck he drives had been slashed. Damage was peg-

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#### **OBITUARIES**

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#### Mrs. Forest

Funeral arrangements were pending this morning at Bell-Seale Funeral Home for Mrs. Elizabeth Forest, 87, who resided at Leisure Lodge. Mrs. Forest died at 2 p.m. Monday in Cogdell Memorial Hos-

A native of Lamar County, Mrs. Forest was a member of New Hope Baptist Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Georgia Mae Terry and Mrs. Alberta Smith, both of Snyder, and two sons, Earnest Forest of Snyder and Isaiah Johnson of Fairfield, Calif. Also surviving are two granddaughters and seven great-grandchildren.

#### WTC Course **Prepares For GED Tests**

Adults interested in preparing for GED tests are invited to enroll in Adult Education courses offered at Western Texas College and the education center of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church at 13th Street and Avenue M.

Adult Education is open without cost to adults who have not completed high school. Students may enroll at any class meeting. Classes meet from 7-9

p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Learning Resource Center at WTC. Classes meet from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday at Our Lady of Guadalupe. Further Information about the program may be obtained by contacting Gerald Corkran at WTC, 573-8511; extension

#### Durante

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made nearly 30 movies, but he was most successful in those involving his old routines. He ended his radio and television performances with "Good night, Mrs. Calabash. wherever you are." He once confided that he was referring to his first wife, who had died.

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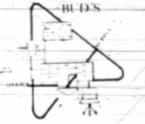
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Title Entices Big Enrollment

LANSING, Mich. (AP)-A warning to those who want to sign up for Tickle, Snuggle, Kiss and Hug. You may have to wait,

The exciting title serves as a great advertisement for Lansing School District Adult Education course No. 450. And it describes just

what the course is designed to do - teach parents how to get close to their kids, says Ruth Farmer, supervisor of adult enrich ment for the city's 60-yearold adult education classes.

desk top. File and keep

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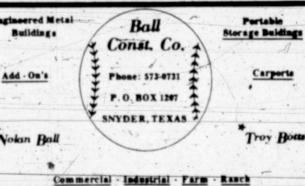
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