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Thursday update

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 29 NO. 279 SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) THU., MAR. 23, 1978 2 SECTIONS 20 PAGES 15c

Hospital Guides Set

WASHINGTON (AP)-Claiming there are too many hospital beds in the country, the government has established the first national hospital standards.

The standards, which go into effect Friday and give local areas five years to bring themselves into line, represent a significant retreat from "mandatory" rules that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare proposed last September. The HEW rules say there should be fewer than four general hospital beds per 1,000 population in a community, with an 80 percent occupancy rate. There are now about 4.4 beds per 1,000 nationwide and a 75 percent occupancy rate.

Five Held In Holdup

MONTREAL (AP)-Police arrested five suspects, including two police officers, and recovered all the money from the $1 million armored truck robbery in the town of St. Jovite, a Quebec provincial police spokesman said today.

He said the five were arrested Wednesday and the money from Tuesday's holdup was recovered later that night.

More arrests were expected, police said.

Truce Is Observed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)-A few more U.N. troops were expected to move into south Lebanon today as Israeli and Palestinian forces there were reported generally observing a truce.

Both Yasser Arafat's Palestinian command in Beirut and Israel's state radio reported only minor infractions of the cease-fire Israel proclaimed Tuesday night. Each side accused the other of shooting first.

A reconnaissance party of 16 French officers was scheduled to advance into the Israeli-occupied territory south of the Litani River today, joining about 100 Iranians who crossed into south Lebanon Wednesday from the U.N. buffer force on the Golan Heights.

Market Unchanged

NEW YORK (AP)-Stock prices showed only small changes today in a fairly quiet pre-holiday session.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials stood at 757.54, unchanged from Wednesday's close.

Gainers held a slight lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The SDN Column

We got the news the other day that "Prime Minister Callahan" is coming to the United States on a visit.

Prime Minister who?

And then it dawned on us that the Prime Minister of Great Britain is not nearly so well-known around here as were some of his predecessors.

In his day and for many years after he faded from the scene, nearly everybody knew who Winston Churchill was. And such names as Eden and even Wilson had widespread recognition on this side of the Atlantic. But, since Churchill's days, Britain's No. 10 Downing Street has had occupants who have become less and less familiar on the world scene.

★ ★ ★

Of course Churchill had the advantage of being in office during World War II and at its conclusion, and some of his observations and speeches during that great conflict are now etched in history books. But no matter where he was, and no matter the setting or the situation, Churchill was a colorful figure and he was quoted more frequently than any of his peers.

We came across a Churchillism just this past week that we had forgotten. While he was still Prime Minister, he was visiting in Washington. At a dinner where the main course was chicken, Churchill asked for "a breast." He was chided by the hostess, who expressed embarrassment over use of that term.

"Over here, we call it white meat," she scolded the Prime Minister.

Next day, the hostess received a corsage with a card attached. It was from Churchill who had penned a message on the card. He apologized for the incident at the dinner table the night before and hoped that the hostess would forgive him and pin the corsage "on your white meat."

They don't make Prime Ministers like Churchill any more.

★ ★ ★

The cactus patch philosopher says, now that spring is here, all you need to grow grass is a crack in your sidewalk.—WACIL McNAIR.

Raising Mandatory Age To 70...

Retirement Bill Sent To Carter

By JANET STAIHAR
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate passed and sent to the White House today a bill that will raise the mandatory retirement age to 70 for most Americans and eliminate it completely for federal employees.

The Senate vote was 62 to 10 after the House approved it earlier this week. President Carter is expected to sign the legislation.

"This bill is a significant milestone for older Americans," said Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y. "No longer can an employer arbitrarily force a worker to retire at 65 if he or she is qualified to do the job and wants to continue gainful employment."

As soon the president signs the bill, Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., chairman of the House Aging Committee, said he will introduce another measure to eliminate all mandatory retirement, thus allowing everybody to work as long as they are capable or as long as they can find work.

The bill going to Carter amends the 1967 Age Discrimination Act by making it unlawful for private employers to force workers to retire before age 70 as of Jan. 1, 1979.

Beginning in September this year, federal workers would be allowed to continue on the job until they are ready to retire. For most Civil Service employees the forced retirement age is now 70.

The bill applies to private sector workers whose bosses have 20 or more employees. This takes in about 70 percent of the U.S. labor force.

Employers would still have the right to discharge persons of any age for incompetence, said Pepper.

State and local governments are covered under the new age 70 retirement cutoff provisions. But there are some occupational exceptions, such as persons in high-risk jobs such as policemen or firefighters who could still be forced to retire earlier than 70.

The bill provides for some exceptions and delays.

It will permit mandatory retirement between age 65 and 70 of a person, who for the two years before retirement, was employed in a "bona fide executive or high policymaking position" and is entitled to a pension of at least $27,000 annually.

In calculating the income figure for such executives, the bill excludes amounts attributable to Social Security, employee contributions and contributions of prior employers.

Colleges and universities would still be allowed to retire tenured professors at age 65 until July 1, 1982.

FORMER AFS STUDENT VISITS — A former Foreign Exchange Student and her family are visiting the Randy Perkins family during the Easter Holidays. Edna Jardim lived with the Roy Carter family, Barbara Perkins' parents, during the 1968-69 school year. Pictured are (l to r) Roberto Jardim, Edna Jardim, Dr. Jose Jardim, Barbara Perkins and Katie Perkins.

On 35 Counts...

Rep. Diggs Is Indicted

WASHINGTON (AP)-Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr., a Democratic congressman from Michigan for more than 23 years, was indicted today on charges of padding his office payroll, taking kickbacks and having the government pay employees of his Detroit funeral home.

The 35-count indictment by a federal grand jury charges that he defrauded the United States of more than $101,000. Each count carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison. If convicted, Diggs could also be fined up to $224,000.

Diggs, in Mozambique when the indictment was returned, said through his office here: "I am innocent of the charges being leveled against me. I do not believe I have violated any federal or any House rule or precedent. Allegations in an indictment do not prove guilt and I am confident that due process of law will vindicate me."

Diggs, chairman of the House Committee on the District of Columbia, had been scheduled to meet President Carter in Africa next week.

The indictment said the alleged scheme to defraud the United States began around July 1, 1973 and continued until March 2, 1977.

Fourteen of the counts against the congressman were for mail fraud. One count said Diggs put Jean G. Stultz, an employee of the House District Committee earning $14,667 a year, on the payroll of his own office at an additional salary of $19,000 a year.

The indictment said Diggs then "directed that this additional salary...be kicked back and applied for the use of defendant Diggs."

Ms. Stultz, Felix Matlock and Ofield Dukes, identified in the indictment as Diggs' House employees, were listed in seven other counts as receiving additional amounts of about $3,000 a month for specified periods which the indictment said they then kicked back to Diggs.

Twelve other counts named three other Diggs employees who allegedly received money from the U.S. government while "performing services for defendant Diggs personally, his family, and the House of Diggs," the Michigan funeral home that Diggs formerly owned.

Some Closed Good Friday

The Scurry Courthouse and Chamber of Commerce will be closed tomorrow in observance of Good Friday. City Hall and the banks will be open.

The School Administration Office will remain closed for Easter until Tuesday. The tax office is remaining open to allow absentee voting for the school board election.

Western Texas College Administration Office is also closed for Easter Break. It will reopen Monday.

Exchange Student Brings Own Family For A Visit

By JOHN DUNNAM

What do Edna Jardim, a psychologist from Brazil, and Barbara Perkins, a local piano teacher have in common? Well let's see ... they both have successful husbands and one child and one brother each and, oh yes, one year they lived with the same family and went to Snyder High School together.

Edna was the foreign exchange student for the 1968-69 school year and lived with the Roy Carter family. Barbara is the daughter of Roy and Rita Carter.

Edna is back in town for Easter and this time she brought a family of her own. Edna and her husband, Dr. Jose Jardim, and their son, Roberto, are staying with Barbara and her husband, Randy Perkins, and their 18-month-old daughter, Katie.

Edna found that many of her old school friends now have families of their own. Realizing that Edna had a lot of catching up to do learning what happened to all her old Snyder friends, Barbara gave a tea in her honor at "The Shack", a local restaurant managed by Barbara's husband Randy.

Edna said she was thrilled when so many of her old friends appeared. She reported that she had not seen many of them in the 10 years since she was a student here.

Barbara and Edna, however, were never ones to let a few thousand miles affect their friendship.

"When Edna was getting on her plane to return home back in '69 she made my father promise to let me visit her as soon as possible," said Barbara. She held her father to that promise and when Barbara graduated from high school in 1970, she and her younger brother, Roy Lee, took off to Brazil for a month-long visit.

"I remember that all the big rock stars in America were just as popular down there," Barbara said. Edna says it is still the same way.

In 1973 Edna and her brother, Edy, reciprocat-

See Visitor, page 2A

Loan Rate Vote Hearing Closed

AUSTIN (AP)-Attorneys were warned today that a Monday hearing over a small loan interest straw poll by Texas Democrats will not be opened to a full airing of the long-time controversy over small loan interest rates.

"I expect this all to be limited entirely to the authority of the State Democratic Executive Committee to do what it has done," said District Court Judge Herman Jones.

"To me there is nothing more distasteful than a court interesting itself in the political process. I feel that these matters should be confined to the legal questions."

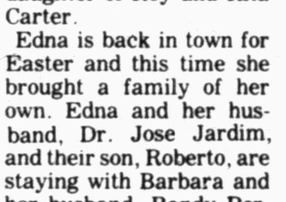
Jones presided at a preliminary hearing that set the stage for a full-scale hearing Monday on attempts by the Texas small loan industry to keep the Texas Democratic Party from putting the non-binding small loan interest referendum on the primary ballot. Jones carried over most of the preliminary legal matters but took no action to block the Monday hearing as requested by state Democratic committee member Carrin Patman.

"Let's have a clean fight come Monday," Jones said in concluding today's hearing.

Hospital Board Meets Tonight

The Cogdell Memorial Hospital board will meet in regular session at 6:30 tonight in the hospital conference room.

Cy Miller, administrator, said the only item on the agenda is approval of the monthly financial statement.



SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Wednesday, 87 degrees; low reading, 58 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 59 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for 1978, 1.82.

West Texas-Partly cloudy through Friday. Scattered thunderstorms mainly east today and tonight. Cooler north today and most sections tonight and Friday. Scattered thunderstorms north Friday. Highs 50s north to 80s south. Lows 30s north to 40s south. Highs Friday mid 50s north 60s south to near 80 Big Bend.

Absentee Voting Pace Sluggish

With the deadline less than a week away, absentee voting in three local elections has been sluggish with only seven votes cast in the Snyder school trustee election.

Absentee voting in the school district, college district and city elections end at 5 p.m. Tuesday. There have been no absentee ballots cast in the city or college district elections where there are no contested races.

The three elections, along with school board races at Ira and Hermleigh, are scheduled for April 1.

Voters may cast their absentee ballots at the tax office located in the School Administration building at 2901 37th St.

Absentee votes in the municipal election may be cast at City Hall.

There are two candidates for Place 6 on the Snyder School Board. They are Bill Eiland and Jackie Joiner.

There are three candidates for place 7 on the board of trustees. They are Anita Felan, Ted Crenwelge, the incumbent, and Vera Stansell.

Running unopposed for the Scurry County Junior College District board of trustees are George Patterson and Bill Wilson.

City of Snyder candidates running unopposed are Mayor John Fagin, Place 2 Councilman Bryce Booker, Place 4 Councilman Milton Ham and Place 6 Councilman Vernon O. Rannefeld.

In Hermleigh, Jimmy Williams and Mrs. Travis Burleson are contesting incumbent Larry Farr, in the race for two places on the school board.

At Ira, all three incumbents whose terms expire this year are seeking re-election unopposed. They are Donnie Dunn, Tommy Sterling and Bill Calley.

Begin Urges World Patience

WASHINGTON (AP)-Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, acknowledging that this talks with President Carter have been "difficult," nonetheless said today that peace talks between Israel and Egypt should continue.

Begin said "the world needs some patience" as the two sides try to reach agreement. "We've only started to negotiate. I don't think any peace treaty was concluded in days," he said.

But Begin, in an interview with NBC news, indicated Israel was standing firm in its refusal to make the concessions asked by Carter on the issues of Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank, establishment of a Palestinian homeland, and a halt to Israeli settlements in occupied territory.

Referring to Arab demands that Israel withdrawal from the West Bank and allow establishment of a Palestinian state, Begin said "these two demands are completely unaceptable to the Israelis."

Tax Office To Be Open April 1

The Scurry Courthouse will be closed, Friday, therefore there will be no business transacted in the county tax office.

The county tax office will be open Saturday, April 1, until noon for motor vehicle registration.

JAPANESE CHILDREN don't find the bushy eyebrows and mustache of this colossus at all frightening. The giant is Daruma-San, a good luck figure whose face also appears on the youngsters' beloved bounce-back dolls. These Japanese-American children are hoping Daruma-San will invoke sunny skies for San Francisco's spring Cherry Blossom Festival.

Roach Races End In Tragedy

GALVESTON (AP)-The first annual world's championship roach races at Pat O'Malley's Bar and Grill have ended in tragedy.

The spoof, born in minds of those who consumed too much green beer at the bar last St. Patrick's Day, got serious when a rebellious roach named O.W. broke loose and headed for cracks unknown.

Harried owners and trainers using a jar to try and trap O.W. accidentally slammed it down on the legs of a couple of docile bystanders. The careers of both potential sprinters were shattered.

As for the winner, well, a fleet-legged roach named "Foolish Pleasure" brought home the trophy for owner Pauly Clafford of Galveston. Finishing in a dead heat for second were "Anonymous 3," owned by Adrien Morton of Galveston, and "44 Special," owned by Bob Streams of North Carolina.

Tanker Wreck Subject Of Much Controversy

By PAUL TREUTHARDT
Associated Press Writer

BREST, France (AP)-On the morning of March 16, the Amoco Cadiz, loaded with 65 million gallons of light Arabian and Iranian crude oil was 9.5 miles off the island of Ushant, off the tip of Britany, bound north for Lyme Bay, on the south coast of England, and Rotterdam.

The 1,067-foot supertanker was in the authorized shipping lane, but the weather was about as bad as any seen in 27 years at sea by Capt. Leslie Maynard, a British safety training officer on board to conduct routine examinations and drills.

"There were tremendous seas, rain, hail, everything," he said.

Because of the gale, the automatic pilot had been switched off. A man was at the wheel, his eyes moving constantly between the compass and the rudder position indicator.

At 10:45 a.m. he told Capt. Pasquale Bardari: "The rudder is not answering to the helm."

The ship's engineers tried to switch to a back-up steering system. But the huge rudder was swinging so violently in the pounding seas that it was pumping hydraulic fluid out. Attempts to chain it steady failed when the heavy links "snapped like cotton."

Both systems were dead and the huge ship was helpless.

A tug fixed a tow line around 2:15 p.m. but it broke about 5:15 p.m.

Several more towing attempts failed, and at 10:04 p.m., according to the log Maynard kept at Bardari's request, the tanker impaled itself on the jagged rocks off the little French fishing village of Portsall.

Helicopters took the crew off. Bardari and Maynard remained aboard for several hours and were taken off only when the ship started breaking apart.

In the days afterward more than 44 million gallons of oil spewed from the supertanker's 15 holed tanks. The spill surpassed the 1967 Torrey Canyon disaster off south England by at least 15 million gallons.

What happened on March 16 is a subject of controversy, conflicting statements, rumors, veiled hints, shifting of responsibilities and what one party has called "unqualified slander."

Through the tanker broke down in French territorial waters and only about 50 miles from Brest, the French navy's Atlantic zone headquarters, the navy did not go on the alert.

"This was a civilian vessel. It had a tug in attendance, and when Brest Radio asked during the afternoon if further help was needed, the tanker replied specifically that it was not," said Adm. Jacques Coulondres, French commander in chief of the Atlantic zone.

Bugsier of Hamburg, West Germany, an international towing company, said its tug Pacific did everything possible to try to save the Amoco Cadiz, but the forces of nature defeated it.

It described as "unqualified slander" press reports that the captain of the tug, Reinhart Weiner, "malevolenty delayed his assistance" because he and Bardari could not agree on a towing contract.

Harry Rinkema, an Amoco vice president who arrived in Brest from Chicago Saturday, refuses to "agree or disagree" or otherwise comment on Bugsier's statement, or to go into any details what Amoco believes occurred.

He and his company's lawyers here were ill saying Wednesday they had not had a chance to question Bardari fully or see the statements he made to an investigating judge who charged him with violation of France's anti-pollution act and freed him on $40,000 bail Monday evening.

But all Amoco officials here, as well as Maynard, have stressed their high regard for the competence of Bardari and his crew.

Insurance experts here generally agree that whatever the eventual legal problems, or financial transaction between Amoco, Bugsier and Smit International, a Dutch firm retained to attempt emptying what remains of the Cargo, insurance coverage is not affected by the controversy over the towing.

The ship is covered for $12 million, its cargo for $20 million, and pollution insurance held jointly by international tanker owners and oil companies could run as high as $50 million, the experts said.

One puzzling aspect of the accident is that Amoco's head office in Chicago was never aware, according to Rinkema, of the seriousness of the situation until it received a message that the vessel had actually grounded.

This was despite repeated contacts with the tanker and with Bugsier's head office in Hamburg. Because Chicago apparently did not know the imminent danger, it did not inform France officially until it was told the tanker had grounded. Rinkema said it was known Brest Radio was aware the tanker was in difficulty.

Custodian Startles Intruder

An apparent intruder at Snyder High School was startled last night by a custodian making his rounds, police reports show.

Alvin Neeley told officers that he saw someone make a hasty retreat from the school building. An examination of the facility showed that a door on the southwest corner of the building had been forced open.

Reports show that nothing was taken. Police were told of the incident at 8:50 p.m.

In other activity Wednesday, a minor traffic accident was investigated. The mishap occurred at the intersection of Parks St. and the Clairemont Highway when a 1971 International truck and trailer rig driven by Jimmy Ellison was in collision with a street sign.

No damage was reported to the truck. The mishap occurred about 1:54 p.m.

The capstone of the Washington Monument weighs 3,300 pounds and the entire monument weighs 21,120 tons. The 555-foot-tall obelisk of white marble was dedicated in 1885 and opened to the public in 1888.

Purple Is For Real

It is neither vandalism nor an optical illusion that motorists see when passing by Permian Communications on 25th St. The patches of purple are real.

The purple dye masks a herbicide that is designed to kill troublesome weeds.

The swaths of purple let the applicators know where they have sprayed.

VISITOR

(Continued From Page 1)

ed the visit by coming to see Barbara.

The timing of that visit between two old friends could not have been better for Barbara. It was a special time in her life. She was getting married. Guess who was the maid of honor.

Edna and her family are currently living in Canada where Dr. Jardim is doing two years of research on lung diseases. The doctor, known to his friends as Ze, pronounced Za, was also a foreign exchange student. He lived and went to school in Florida for a year.

While Edna's husband is studying at the prestigious McGill University in Montreal, Edna, who already teaches psychology at the college level, is taking advantage of the time and place by doing intern work at a near by psychiatric hospital and attending classes at Paulistana College.

Now it is the Perkins' turn to visit the Jardims. Such a trip is already on the summer agenda.

And in a separate trip, since some one has to mind the store Roy and Rita Carter, Barbara's folks, will visit the Jardims.

It should be interesting for them to see how the girl they parented for a year lives in another country.

Break-In Of Doghouse Probed

Sheriff's deputies are investigating the reported break-in of an oilfield doghouse six miles north of town.

The doghouse was allegedly entered March 21. Several pairs of clothing are said to have been stolen.

The doghouse is owned by Pool-Universal Oil Co., deputies said.

HaigWarns Of Soviet Expansion

NEW YORK (AP)-The Soviet Union's expanding military capabilities could be used in some part of the world for a "grievous acquisition of territory," says Gen. Alexander Haig Jr.

NATO's military chief told a Foreign Policy Association meeting here on Wednesday that the "relentless character of the growth in Soviet power" could provide the "underpinning for an imperialistic phase."

He said the global scope of the expansion is the result a "year in, year out" policy of increased defense spending that has matured and broadened the Soviet military-industrial complex.

The expansion has also left "a large residue of modern arms that is serving as "the cutting edge of a growing Soviet influence in Africa," the four-star general said. He said the area was serving as a "breeding ground for Soviet imperialist mischief."

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OBITUARIES

Robertson

Clarence V. Robertson, 84, a resident of Idalou since 1972, died this morning in High Plains Hospital in Hale Center. He was born Sept. 9, 1893 and was a former resident of Snyder.

Services are set for 2 p.m. Saturday in Bell-Hurd of Idalou officiating. Burial will be in a local cemetery.

Surviving are two daughters: Mrs. Lillie Leonard and Mrs. Juanita Simmons, both of Idalou; a sister, Opal of Oregon; a brother, V.B. Robertson of Hale Center; a grandson and one great-granddaughter.

Dr. Kissinger Mum On Portrait

WASHINGTON (AP)-Some State Department observers said the portrait made Henry Kissinger "look something like a dwarf." Others said "it looked more like a rogues gallery thing". And the former secretary of state himself declined to comment.

The likeness, which has been rejected, was done by Gardner Cox of Boston, one of the country's leading portraitists. He said he was told Kissinger and his wife didn't like the portrait, which was to have hung in the department's elegant seventh-floor reception rooms.

"It was beautifully painted, but did not seem to capture the dynamism of Dr. Kissinger," said Clement Conger, the department's curator of furnishings and pictures. The department is looking for another portraitist.

MARKETS

Midday Stocks

By The Associated Press

	High	Low	Last
Alcoa	39¾	39¼	39¼
Am Airlin	10¼	10	10
Am Motors	4¼	4¼	4¼
AmTT	61¾	61¼	61¼
Armco Stl	26¼	26¼	26¼
AtlRichfl	46	45¾	45¾
Beth Steel	20¾	20¾	20¾
Boeing	34¼	34¼	34¼
Borden	28¼	28¼	28¼
Brnf Pet	14¼	14¼	14¼
Burl Ind	19¼	19¼	19¼
Cater Tr	46¼	46	46
Celanese	38	38	38
Chrysler	11¼	11	11¼
Cities Svc	47¼	47¼	47¼
Coca-Cola	57¼	57	57¼
Cont Oil	28¾	28¾	28¾
DowChem	24	23¾	23¾
duPont	102¼	101½	102¼
EG&G Inc	21	20¾	20¾
EastnAirL	7¾	7¼	7¾
East Kodak	42¾	42¼	42¼
ElPaso Co	15¼	15	15
Exxon	45¼	45¼	45¼
Fairch Cam	27¾	27½	27¾
FordMot	44¾	44¾	44¾
Gannett Co	37	37	37
Gen Elec	47	46¾	46¾
Gen Food	28	27¾	27¾
Gen Motors	60¼	60	60
Gen Tel & El	29¾	29¾	29¾
Gen Tire	24¾	24½	24½
Goodrich	19	18¾	18¾
Goodyear	16¼	16¼	16¼
GtAtlPac	8¼	8¼	8¼
Gulf Oil	26	25¾	25¾
Gulf States Utilities	11¾	11¼	11¼
Honeywell	46	46	46
HoustInd	29¼	29¼	29¼
IBM	240	239¼	240
Int Paper	37¼	37	37
Johns Manv	29¾	29¼	29¼
Johnson John	68¼	68	68¼
K mart	24¼	24¼	24¼
Kennecott	24¼	24	24¼
Litton Ind	16¼	16¼	16¼
Marathn Oil	43¼	43	43
Martin M	26¾	26¼	26¾
Mobil	61¼	61¼	61¼
Monsanto	47¼	47¼	47¼
Penney JC	34¼	34¼	34¼
PhillipsPet	29¼	28¾	28¾
Polaroid	25¼	25¼	25¼
Procl Gamb	77¾	77¼	77¼
Pubs SvcMx	21	21	21
RCA	24¼	23¾	24
Safeway Str	38¼	38¼	38¼
SantaFe Ind	34¼	34	34
Sony Corp	7¼	7¼	7¼
SouPac	33¼	33¼	33½
SouInCo	23¼	23¼	23¼
StdOilCal	39¼	38¾	38¾
StdOil Ind	47¾	47¼	47½
SunComp	39¼	39¼	39¼
Texaco Inc	26¼	26	26¼
Texas Inst	63¼	63¼	63¼
Tex Util	19¼	19¼	19¼
Texasgulf	17	17	17
TimeInc	38¼	38¼	38¼
TransWAir	14¼	14¼	14¼
Tyler Corp	22¼	22¼	22¼
UAL Inc	21¼	21¼	21¼
UnCarbide	40¼	39¾	40
Unirovat	7¼	7¼	7¼
UnNuclear	40¼	39¾	40¼
USSteel	26	25¾	26
Westgh El	16¼	16¼	16¼
Woolworth	18¼	18¼	18¼
Xerox Cp	42¼	42¼	42¼

Grain

CHICAGO (AP) Wheat No. 2 hard red winter 2.99¾ n. Thursday. No. 2 soft red winter 2.89¾ n. Corn No. 2 yellow 2.42¼ n. hopper 2.38¼ n. box. Oats No. 2 heavy 1.51¼ n. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 6.90¾ n. No. 2 yellow corn Wednesday was quoted at 2.42¼ n. hopper 2.38¼ n. box.

Cotton

NEW YORK (AP) Cotton futures No. 2 were lower on midday dealings today. The average price for strict low middling 1 1/16 inch spot cotton advanced .5 points to 55.81 cents a pound Wednesday for the 10 leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

Midday afternoon prices were 15 cents to $4.85 a bale lower than the previous close. May 57.25, Jul 58.40, and Sep 60.15.

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WALDORF SALAD
CUT GREEN BEANS
MASHED POTATOES
HOT DINNER ROLLS—BLUEBERRY MUFFINS
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Snyder Lions Club
Mrs. Wade Winston and Mr. & Mrs. Scott Casey
In memory of Wade and Harrie Winston
Mr. & Mrs. Joe York
In memory of their parents, J.S. & Catherine York and Jeff D. & Minnie Robinson
Mrs. G.M. Heinzelmann, Sr.
In memory of G.M. Heinzelmann Sr.
Mr. Gerald Heinzelmann, Jr.
In memory of G.M. Heinzelmann, Sr.
In memory of A.C. Alexander Sr.
By his Family
Mrs. H.H. Eiland
In memory of H.H. Eiland
Mrs. John E. Sentell
In memory of John E. Sentell
Mrs. R.H. Odom, Sr., Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth E. Davis, Mr. & Mrs. R.H. Odom, Jr.
In memory of R.H. Odom, Sr.
In memory of T.J. and Pearl Sterling
By Their Heirs
The Women's Auxiliary of Cogdell Memorial Hospital
The Women's Auxiliary of Cogdell Memorial Hospital

Contact Administrators Office - Cogdell Memorial Hospital for details.

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MR BILLION
(Where The Nice Guys Finish First For A Change)
And
The Sting of the Hornet
The Strength of the Dragon!
BRUCE LEE
KAITC
THE GREEN HORNET

Jo Taylor To Conduct Watercolor Workshop In C-City April 15-16

Jo Taylor will conduct a Watercolor Workshop in Colorado City, Texas on April 15-16. Classes are limited, those persons wishing to have more information may call Carolyn Walker (915) 728-2184 or 728-5901 or they may call Margaret Costin at 728-2037.

Ms. Taylor, well known Texas artist and teacher, has a unique and distinguishing style that has earned local, state and national recognition. She majored in art at North Texas State University and attended the University of Guanajuato, Mexico. She has since then continued the study of art under many nationally known teachers in seminars and workshops. Although she is mostly known as a water-colorist, she has also won some outstanding awards in oil paintings.

Vincent Price, renowned connoisseur of art, personally selected fifteen Jo Taylor paintings for the Sears collection of art. The National Academy of Design in New York purchased one of her paintings through the Ranger Fund to be donated to the collection of art at the University of North Carolina. She has had ten paintings accepted in the past ten years for the American Watercolor Society's annual National show in New York. Out of these ten acceptances, four of them won cash awards. They were also among the 100 paintings out of 6,000 entries selected to tour the U.S. in the traveling show.

Ms. Taylor is one of only three Texans to have ever earned active membership in the American Watercolor Society and the only woman from Texas. She is also one of the founding members of the Southwestern Watercolor Society in Dallas, Texas, which now has an associate membership of over one thousand. She served on the board of directors for two years as chairman of Professional Standards. Jo is also one of the S.W.S. signature members, having earned this status by having acceptances in the annual show for five years.

Being an enthusiastic teacher, Ms. Taylor has a dedication to art education and to its value to our culture today. Her feelings can better be expressed through the words of the well known novelist, poet and philosopher, James K. Feibleman – "The feeling of beauty promises security because its effect is to make the spectator feel that he belongs somehow to the world at its most valuable." "Art is the hopeful side of existence, no matter how it is presented."

Ms. Taylor has conducted many classes, workshops and lecture demonstrations for art groups and educational institutions. She has conducted workshops recently in Dallas, Houston, Corpus Christi and for the museum in Longview, Texas. She has been selected to be the featured artist of the year for the Bond's Alley Art Show in Hillsboro, Texas, in 1977.

Her studio is located in her home on Lafayette Road, Pittsburg, Texas, and is open to visitors by appointment. The phone number is 214-856-2887, Pittsburg, Texas.

Fashion And Beauty Tips

Since perfumes have "under" scents which come out long after you apply them, always test a new perfume for 24 hours before buying to make sure you like all its scents.

Don't throw out your "narrow" clothes — simply update them for spring with big tops, boxy vests, clothes that reflect the new soft look.

For those unexpected rainy days, keep an old slicker or poncho at work instead of a thin plastic raincoat which doesn't provide half the protection — or the comfort.

After shaving legs, always use a moisturizer to recondition the skin.

Don't invest in a permanent before seeing if you like yourself in curls. Try a wig, first; or "do" your hair in tight pincurls with a setting lotion to get the effect.

Are you a redhead who wears glasses? You'd look well in frames in most shades of green, rust, beige and brown.

CIRCUS-SPANGLED SPECTACULAR — Mrs. Tommy Doyle's second grade class of Stanfield Elementary presented "The Circus Secret" Tuesday morning for classmates and guests. Shown above in costume are (first row) Gena Brooks, David Lyle, Jennifer Shands, Marc McQueen, Michele Pilgrim and Mac Tucker, (second row) Shana Killjan, Russ Dunlap, Terry Davis, Tammy Gray, Laurie Selman, Clay Travis, Kevin Combest, Shanna Smith and Brett Morton, (third row) Mrs. Doyle, Don D. Hurt, Kirk Eiring, Joy McSpadden, Fields Moseley, Kelly Walker, David Turk and Loy McSpadden. (SDN Staff Photo)

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

THURSDAY

ABWA; Martha Ann Woman's Club; 7 p.m.

Weight Watchers of West Texas; Trinity Methodist Church; 7 p.m. New members welcome.

Snyder Palette Club; Paint Day; Airport Terminal Bldg; 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Snyder Chapter of AIME; Snyder Country Club; 6:30 p.m. Speaker will be T. Don Stacy, research manager, Amoco Production Co.

FRIDAY

Duplicate Bridge Club; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

Game Night at Union Community Center. Everyone welcome; 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

People Without Partners; 42 at Inadale Community Center; 6:30 p.m.

Country Music Jamboree; Scurry County Coliseum; 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

SUNDAY

Duplicate Bridge Club; Snyder Country Club; 1;30 p.m.

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

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Double double does it

	NORTH	
	♠ A Q 3 2	
	♥ K Q 10	
	♦ 10	
	♣ A Q 8 5 4	
WEST		**EAST**
♠ J 7		♠ 10 9
♥ A 7 6 4		♥ 8 5
♦ A Q J 8 3		♦ K 9 6 4
♣ J 10		♣ K 9 6 3 2
	SOUTH	
	♠ K 8 6 5 4	
	♥ J 9 3 2	
	♦ 7 5 2	
	♣ 7	

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: West

West	North	East	South
1♦	Dbl.	2♦	Pass
Pass	Dbl.	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♦	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♦ A

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

North had a mighty good hand and felt that he was fully strong enough to double a second time after East had raised one diamond to two.

This repeated double led to a jump to three spades by South. Not that a king and a jack is much of a hand, but rather that his five spades and four hearts looked like money from home.

North should really have signed off at four spades. It was most unlikely that South would hold the king of spades and an ace and even if he did the slam would probably depend on a finesse.

The cue bid didn't excite south. He simply went to four spades and was happy when North passed.

Not that he didn't make an overtrick. There were any number of ways to play the hand and as long as South didn't try the club finesse and did draw trumps fairly early in life, he could ruff two diamonds and just lose to the two red aces.

Ask the Experts

A California reader wants to know what our opening bid is with:

3-23-B

♠ J x
♥ A Q x x
♦ K x x
♣ A Q x x

We open one notrump. We have 4-4-3-2 distribution and 16 high-card points.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

Rassmussens Visits Here

Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Rasmussen of Springfield, Oregon, are visiting with their grandsons, Leon McMurran of Fluvanna and David Strunk of Dermott. They will attend the wedding of their grandson, David, on Saturday before returning home.

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Farm King 3 Lb. Can
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In The Bag Whole Only
BEEF BRISKETS 99¢

Hormel Cure 81
BONELESS HAMS $2.69 Lb.

Fresh Market - Made
PORK SAUSAGE 99¢ Lb.

USDA Choice Standing Oven Ready
RIB ROAST $1.49 Lb.

Country Pride Fryer
BONELESS BREASTS $1.89 Lb.

USDA Choice Lean Trim
SIRLOIN STEAK $1.79 Lb.

¼ Loin No Centers Removed
PORK CHOPS Lb. $1.39

Boneless KC USDA Choice
STRIP STEAK Lb. $2.79

Extra Lean Sirloin Tip
BONELESS STEAK Lb. $1.89

Heart Of The Rib No Tails
RIB EYE STEAKS $3.49 Lb.

Lean Fresh Well Trimmed
PORK STEAK 99¢ Lb.

Super Lean
CHOPPED SIRLOIN $1.39 Lb.

California Top Quality
STRAWBERRIES Box 49¢

Royal Treat
BANANAS 4 Lbs. $1.00

Washington Winesap - Extra Fancy
APPLES Lb. 39¢

Full Flavored
CELERY HEARTS 69¢ Per Pkg.

California Minelos Extra Large
TANGERINES Lb. 39¢

Green Sprouting
BROCCOLI Lb. 49¢

California 2 Bunches
GREEN ONIONS 29¢

Fishers
PEANUT CRUNCH CANDY 9½-Oz. 89¢

Holson Throan
STUFFED MANZ OLIVES 5 Oz. 79¢

Kraft 8-Oz. Plain Or Colored
PARTY BUTTERMINTS 49¢

CRISCO 3 Lb. Can $1.59

Kraft Macaroni & Cheese DINNERS 7¼-Oz. 4 $1.00

Kraft 18-Oz. Reg. or Smokey
BAR-B-QUE SAUCE 59¢

McBeth Large Grade A
EGGS 65¢ Dozen

Gandy's ½ Gal. Round
ICE CREAM $1.19

Sunshine 20-Oz.
OATMEAL COOKIES 79¢

Kraft 8-Oz.
FRENCH OR 1000 ISLAND DRESSING 59¢

Shurfine Quarters Oleo 1 Lb. Pkg. 3-$1.00
Shurfine Coffee 1 Lb. Can 2.49 All Grinds
Gladiola Flour 5 Lb. Bag .69
Family Size Tide 50c Off Label 3.99
Contadina Tomato Sauce 8-Oz. 6-1.00
Del Monte Cut Green Beans 16-Oz. 3-.89
Kleenex Dinner Napkins 50-Ct. .49
Shurfine 8-Pk. Bath Tissue 1.39
Instant Folger's Coffee 10-Oz. 3.99
Eagle Brand Milk 15-Oz. .69
Squat Sugary Sam Cut Yams 3 Lb. .69
M & M's Plain 1 Lb. Bag 1.59
M & M's Peanut 1 Lb. Bag 1.29
Angel Flake Coconut 20c Off Label 14-Oz. .99
Baker's Chocolate Flavored Chips 12-Oz. .79
Cool Whip 9-Oz. .59
Shurfine Sliced Stawberries 10-Oz. .49
Shurfine Orange Juice 6-Oz. 2-.69
Morton's Frozen Glazed Donuts Family Pak 12-Ct. .79
Shurfine Frozen Cut Corn 20-Oz. .59
Shurfine Pie Shells 2 Shells 2 Pans 10-Oz. .39

Pillsbury 4-Ct.
CRESCENT DINNER ROLLS 2-49¢

Kraft Individual Wrapped 12-Oz. American Or Pimento
SLICED CHEESE $1.09

Kraft 10½-Oz. Miniature
MARSHMALLOWS 33¢

Philadelphia Rigid Box
CREAM CHEESE 8 Oz. 59¢

5-Ct. Butter Tastin' Fluffy Flaky Buttermilk
HUNGRY JACK BISCUITS 4-89¢

Kraft Montery Jack - Mozarella - Brick - Munster Caenay
CASINO CHEESE CHUNKS 89¢

Veteran Young, More Reserve...

'Rookie' Astronaut, Crippen, Is Excited Now

HOUSTON (AP)-For astronaut John W. Young, who has flown in space four times and walked on the moon, it's too early to get excited about returning to space next year.

But don't expect such reserve from Robert L. Crippen, a space rookie who will join Young next spring in manning the first flight of America's next space adventure - the space shuttle.

"I noticed in the advance release that they called John the veteran and me *the rookie*," said Crippen, a Navy commander who has been an astronaut since 1969. "Well, it took me 12 years to become a rookie. I heard John say he's not excited yet but I can't help it. I'm very excited right now."

Young and Crippen were named last week as the prime flight crew for the first of six scheduled test flights of the space shuttle orbiter, tentatively scheduled for liftoff next March.

"It's too early to get excited right now," said Young, one of 12 astronauts to walk on the moon. "It's still a year away and there's a lot of work to be done."

But don't mistake Young's calm for a lack of enthusiasm.

"This is absolutely a revolutionary flying machine," said Young, who previously went into space aboard Gemini 3 and 10 and on Apollo 10 and 16.

"It's going to do things with space flight that will change the world. It's going to do things for aviation that will change aviation in ways that I think even those that are involved can't imagine. So it's going to be a very exciting mission for us. There are no bad missions on space flights."

Young and Crippen will man the first of six orbital flights of the orbiter craft, each with increasing complexity, to test it for future flights that will include scientific experimental equipment.

No scientific equipment will be aboard the first flight, which will last 58 hours.

"It (the orbiter) will routinely put up to 65,000 pounds of payload in earth orbit 10 to 100 times cheaper than we've ever been able to do before," Young said.

"Being able to get up there routinely will make available our ability to exploit the advantages of space, which is unbelievable - things you can't buy on earth without a great deal of expense."

Young's flight on Gemini 3 marked the first time a spacecraft changed its path. Apollo 10 made the first orbit of the moon and on Apollo 16, Young and astronaut Charles M. Duke Jr. spent 20 hours, 15 minutes on the moon's surface.

Crippen was a member of the Air Force's Manned Orbital Laboratory Program before it was cancelled in 1969. As an astronaut, he worked in support roles on both Skylab and Apollo-Soyuz programs.

"All that's been very exciting but nothing's been equal to this," The 40-year-old Crippen said. "I knew with the space shuttle I'd get a chance to fly. But I never dreamed I would have a chance to get on the first one."

March 1979 has been projected as the tentative liftoff for Young and Crippen's flight, but there has been speculation the flight may be delayed. Young is leaving speculation to others.

"The program is keyed to a March 1979 launch," Young said. "The thing the crew people want to make sure of is that we are not the long pole in the tent. We want to be ready whenever the launch is set, and that's what we intend to do.

"We're not going to spend a lot of time worrying about other folks' problems. There are three books that thick (about two inches) on things that have to happen all at the same time to make this vehicle arrive at the launch pad and get ready to go. There's nowhere in there about the crew getting ready to go, but that's our problem and that's the one we're concerned with."

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration also is considering a mission in October 1979 to boost the Skylab into a higher orbit.

Astronaut Fred W. Haise, 45, also named last week on one of the four two-man space shuttle crews, said an effort would be made to boost Skylab to 220 to 240 miles above the earth, or an increase in altitude of about 70 miles.

Listing Is An Untold Story

DENVER (AP) - Kate Pthgldx, your story may never be told.

We'll never know that it's like for you to go through life without vowels. Or if you got extra credit in elementary school just for spelling your name correctly. Or if the emphasis is on the first or second syllable. Or how many syllables there are.

However it's pronounced, Kate, your name is right there on page 1048 of the Denver Metropolitan/Telephone Directory.

But Mountain Bell officials say the number is obsolete and the listing could be a misspelling. They insist it's highly unlikely anyone slipped a phony name past them.

OPEN EASTER SUNDAY MARCH 26, REGULAR HOURS

Safeway Stores will be open Easter Sunday for your shopping convenience.

$2,000 WINNER
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KATHERINE McMORRIS - Palestine
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JEANELL BROWN - Arlington
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WANDA L. MAPP - Arlington
MRS. DAVID PINA - Dallas
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Crisco Shortening (Save 50¢) *Safeway Special!* 3-Lb. Can $1.29
(Limit 1 with $10 or more additional purchase excl. cigarettes.)

Cling Peaches Town House Yellow Cling *Safeway Special!* 16-oz. Can 33¢

Bold 3 Detergent (Save 40¢) *Safeway Special!* 49-oz. Box $1.29

ALL PURPOSE Flour Enriched. Kitchen Craft (Save 11¢) *Safeway Special!* 5-Lb. Bag 58¢

Easter Holiday Check List, Don't Forget

★Pineapple ★Cloves ★Marshmallows ★Pickles ★Olives ★Relishes
★Canned Yams ★Butter ★Spiced Peaches ★Pumpkin Pie ★Pie Shells ★Fresh Eggs
★Cranberry Sauce ★Whipped Topping ★Coloring Kits ★Celery ★Romaine ★Asparagus

Garden Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

Bananas Golden. Mellow and Sweet! Firm and Ripe! Lunchbox Treat! For Salads or Desserts! Enjoy Them All Year! 4 Lbs. $1

Finest Quality!

Strawberries For Delicious Shortcake! —Pt. Basket 49¢
Golden Apples Golden Delicious Washington Extra Fancy —Lb. 49¢
Orange Juice Safeway Pure ½-Gal. Decon. $1.39
Ruby Grapefruit Texas Ruby Red 8 Lb. Bag $1.49
Navel Oranges California 4 Lb. Bag $1.19
D'Anjou Pears 49¢
Dried Apples Town House 8-oz. Pkg. 89¢

Great Variety!

Broccoli Fresh and Tender! Tasty! —Lb. 39¢
Green Cabbage Firm Heads! —Lb. 15¢
Fresh Carrots Full of Flavor! 2-Lb. Bag 55¢
Red Tomatoes Zesty Flavor! —Lb. 59¢
Green Onions Bunched 2 for 39¢
Red Radishes Add to Salads! 2 8-oz. Cellos 39¢
Russet Potatoes US #1. Gardenside 10 Lb. Bag $1.19

Asparagus California Springtime Treat! —Lb. 89¢

Tasty Yams US #1. Delicious Baked or Candied! —Lb. 39¢

Potted Mums Assorted Colors 6-Inch Pot. Decorative! —Each $3.49

Ripe — Ready to Eat!

Avocados California. Rich Flavor! Delightful Canape Spread! —Each 39¢

Holiday Reminders!

Sweet Yams Highway. Cut. *Safeway Special!* —16-oz. Can 39¢
Baker Coconut Angel Flake 7-oz. Pkg. 82¢
Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray. Jellied 16-oz. Can 45¢
Whole Cloves Crown Colony 1.12-oz. Can $1.09
Aluminum Foil Kitchen Craft 12-Inches Wide 25-Ft. Roll 43¢
Mandarin Oranges Town House 11-oz. Can 49¢

Breakfast Treats!

Bel-air Waffles Quick and Easy! *Safeway Special!* —6-Ct. Pkg. 19¢
Waffle Syrup Sleepy Hollow 24-oz. Bottle $1.28
Egg Beaters Fleischmann's 16-oz. Can $1.12
Orange Juice Concentrate. Bel-Air 12-oz. Can 79¢
Corn Flakes Safeway. Crisp! 12-oz. Box 57¢
English Muffins Plain. Mrs. Wright's 12-oz. Pkg. 53¢

Fresh Tasting Baked Goodies!

Buttermilk Bread Mrs. Wright's. Delicious! (Save 10¢) *Safeway Special!* 24-oz. Loaf 54¢
100% Whole Wheat Bread. Mrs. Wright's 16-oz. Loaf 48¢
Regular Rye Bread Mrs. Wright's 16-oz. Loaf 49¢

fresh and tempting.
Mrs. Wright's BAKED GOODS ...only at Safeway!

Easy to Prepare Frozen Foods!

Cream Pies Bel-air. Assorted Flavors (Save 17¢) *Safeway Special!* 14-oz. Pkg. 38¢

Bel-air Donuts Family Pack. Glazed (Save 20¢) *Special!* 14-oz. Pkg. 69¢

Dessert Ideas!

Pie Shells Bel-air 2-Count (Save 10c) *Safeway Special!* 10-oz. Pkg. 39¢
Topping Whipped. Party Pride (Save 10c) *Safeway Special!* 9-oz. Ctn. 49¢
Strawberries Bel-air. Whole (Save 20c) *Safeway Special!* 20-oz. Pkg. 98¢

Corn-on-Cob Bel-air (Save 18¢) *Special!* —4-Ear Pkg. 69¢
Fried Chicken Manor House 32-oz. Pkg. $2.19
Bel-air Pizzas Assorted 13-oz. Pkg. 99¢
Green Peas Scotch Treat. Tender. 3 10-oz. Pkg. $1
Golden Corn Scotch Treat. Cut 3 10-oz. Pkg. $1
Pecan Pies Field's. Delicious! 32-oz. Pkg. $2.53
Cooked Shrimp Trophy. Small 8-oz. Pkg. $1.19

For Automatic Dishwashers!
All Dishwashing Compound
For Sparkling Clean Dishes!
50-oz. Box $1.84

Nasal Mist
Dristan
Decongestant!
.5-oz. Plastic $1.47

Pangburn's
★Millionaire Bar 1-oz. Bar 20¢
★Treat Millionaire Bar 7-oz. Bar $1.99

M&M Candies Chocolate ★Plain ★Peanut 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.99

Dixie EZ Day
★9-Inch Plates ..... 50-Ct. Pkg. $1.59
★10½-Inch Plates ..... 25-Ct. Pkg. $1.65
★9-oz. Cold Cups ..... 80-Ct. Pkg. $1.59

Fruit Cocktail Del Monte —30-oz. Can 73¢

Pineapple Del Monte ★Sliced ★Crushed 8.25-oz. Can 35¢

Show Goes On Despite Death Of Wallenda

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)-Everything was there. The frantic confusion of tumbling acrobats. Sadfaced clowns. Animal acts. Trapeze artists. Everything but the greatest aerialist of all time, Karl Wallenda.

"In the great tradition of the circus, the show goes on," the circus ring announcer said.

Thousands bowed their heads in silence for Wallenda, who had plunged to his death less than six hours earlier Wednesday during a promotional appearance for the Pan American Circus here. It was a natural end to the 73-year-old Wallenda's tragedy-filled life and the close of an acrobatic era.

"It was the way he wanted to go - doing what he loved most," said a circus official who asked not to be named.

Wallenda, carrying a balance pole and wearing beat-up slippers, had walked gracefully as he started across a 300-foot cable strung between the towers of two San Juan resort hotels. Then the wind picked up.

He was still walking, leaning into the wind at a 45-degree angle, when a gust threw him off-balance at the halfway mark. He was 120 feet above ground.

"The balance pole started going up and down, up and down, like a see-saw," said Gary Williams, a San Juan newspaper photographer who saw the accident.

Wallenda made a desperate attempt to save himself.

"He grabbed the wire with his right hand as he was sitting briefly on the wire. Only his rear end and his hand were on the wire. His feet were in mid air," Williams recounted. "And then he fell. He just couldn't hold it."

Wallenda was still clutching the pole when his body struck a taxi, bounced and landed on the pavement.

People fainted and collapsed.

Screams of "Oh my God, oh my God" filled the air.

Police rushed Wallenda to nearby Presbyterian Hospital. The aerialist was dead on arrival at 10:20 a.m.

"Our life is show business, is the 58-year big top veteran and founder of the Great Wallendas said in 1972 after the fourth member of his family perished in a high-wire accident.

"Without show business we don't survive, and we have to exist."

And so the circus here opened at exactly 4 p.m.

Funeral services were tentatively planned for Saturday or Sunday in Sarasota, Fla.

Gasoline Plentiful, Cheaper

HOUSTON (AP)-A survey indicates Texas motorists over the Easter weekend will have little trouble finding adequate gasoline supplies.

The American Automobile Association survey also indicates gasoline prices will be a bit lower than during the Christmas holidays.

Only about one-third of the state's service stations are expected to be closed Easter Sunday, compared with nearly two-thirds on Christmas Day. None of the 191 stations participating in the Easter survey indicated plans to be closed on Friday or Saturday.

The average price for full-service regular grade gasoline now is 60.7 cents a gallon, compared with 61 cents during the Christmas holidays. The average for full-service unleaded is 63.9 cents compared with 63.6 cents and the average for premium is 65.6 cents compared with 65.4 cents in December.

Triple A said motorists now can save an average of 6 cents a gallon on regular gasoline, 5.5 cents on unleaded, and 4.8 cents a gallon on premium by using self-service facilities.

The highest average price reported in the survey was 69.8 cents a gallon for full-service premium grade gasoline in Fort Stockton. The lowest price was 49.9 cents for self-service regular in Wichita Falls.

For full-service, the averages ranged from 56.4 cents at Brownwood to 66.1 cents at Ozona for regular, from 61.9 cents at Brownwood to the 69.8 cents at Fort Stockton for premium, and from 59 cents at Gainesville to 67.9 cents at Fort Stockton for unleaded.

For self-service, the ranges were from the 49.9 cents at Wichita Falls to 59.1 cents at Fort Stockton for regular, from 55.8 cents at Huntsville to 63.2 cents at El Paso for premium, and from 54.9 cents at both Wichita Falls and Huntsville to 67.3 cents at Corpus Christi for unleaded.

Diesel fuel averages ranged from 51.9 cents a gallon at both Beaumont and Brownsville to 57 cents at El Paso.

Winner Gets New Sneakers

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP)-With bare toes protruding from a pair of tattered tennis shoes, Doug Brigham, 17, of Montpelier trudged to victory in the city's third annual "Rotten Sneakers" contest.

Brigham was one of 23 Montpelier young people who strode across the stage at the city's recreation center Tuesday, sporting the most threadbare sneakers their closets had to offer.

The judges said the competition was especially close this year. "The scores are all coming up ties," one contest official said. "They're all horrible."

Brigham walked away with the first prize - a brand new pair of sneakers.

$200 WINNER
WILLIE STIMPSON
PLANO, TEXAS

WALTER COX - Dallas
CHARLES E. SHORTT - Dallas
NADINE WELLS TAGGART - Dallas
NANCY COY - Duncanville
ARTHUR McCULLAR - Terrell
CLAREXIA DUNN - Longview
JAMES S. HAMILTON - Waco
NIGEL P. TOWNSEND - Waco
DAVID L. MARCUM - Ft. Worth
JOE BRANNON - Ft. Worth

$100 WINNER
MERCY LEE GREEN
TEMPLE, TEXAS

BOBBY JACK DAMRON - Garland
MAXINE ROBERTSON - Terrell
JEWELL WIMBERLEY - Colorado City
MRS. HATTIE DAVIS - Ft. Worth
ALFRED W. DELANEY - Ft. Worth
ROBERT WADE HEDGPETH - Ft. Worth
MARLENE HARRINGTON - Ft. Worth
MRS. A. W. ALLEN - Ft. Worth
MARY DARLING - Ft. Worth
PEARL BROWN - Waco

$200 WINNER
WENDELL WARD
COLBERT, OKLAHOMA

ITASCA WOMACK - Waco
GREG PADRON - Ft. Worth
MRS. PAT BRIGGS - Sherman
KEN PETERS - Hurst
TORIBIO GARRCIA - Ft. Worth
GLENDA FLEMING - Hurst
MABEL O'NEAL - Gilmer
THELMA M. SWANBERG - Ft. Worth
WANDA EDWARDS - Paris
GLENN B. STRINGER - Lancaster

$100 WINNER
MARY GREEN
DENISON, TEXAS

A. E. HAHN - Waco
IDA COOK - McKinney
JOHNNIE SCOGGINS - McKinney
MARINA TREVINO - McKinney
E. G. HINCHCLIFF - Carrollton
MARGARET VAN HUSS - Ft. Worth
MAXINE E. CARLTON - Ft. Worth
JOYCE LEBOVITZ - Dallas
DONNA HERRING - Dallas
ESSIE MAE CHATMAN - Dallas

$200 WINNER
IMOGENE FLOYD
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

ALBERT McCOY - Dallas
CLAIRICE D. BARNWELL - Dallas
LOIS B. BLUE - Ft. Worth
LINDA MADDOX - Blossom
HAO THI TRAN - Euless
HARRY L. ROBARDS - Sherman
ESTER B. DAVIS - Waco
BILLY R. BLEDSOE - Stephenville
A.B. SMITH - Paris
VERNA McDONALD - Denison

$100 WINNER
FLURY JACKSON
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

WESLEY KITCHENS - Irving
LYNDA L. COLLINS - Ft. Worth
JAUNELL B. CAMPBELL - Richardson
DOROTHY YORK - Atlanta
ROY A. BAKER - Denton
ROBERT PUENTE - Ft. Worth
MARTY NEATHWAY - Grapevine
DEBRA A. COX - Ft. Worth
BUD E. BARRETT - Corsicana
PATRICK E. ROVELL, JR. - Henderson

$2,000 WINNER
GERTRUDE B. NECAS
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

MRS. DAVID R. FITCH - Denton
HARVEY O'NEAL - Grand Prairie
BETTY McINTYRE - Ft. Worth
CINDY CRISSEY - Arlington
LUCILLE M. LOUGHNEY - Dallas
VERA BUCKNER - Waco
SABRE SCHRONK - Hillsboro
MANDEL RIVERA - Ft. Worth
BETTY KEENER - Atlanta
GINGER D. GODFREY - Longview

A FEW: ★WINNERS HAVE UNTIL SAT., APR. 15, 1978, TO SUBMIT WINNING DISCS & CARDS★

DEL MONTE TOMATO **Catsup** (Save 20¢) *Safeway Special!* 32-oz. Bottle **69¢**

Green Beans Libby. Cut. Tender! *Safeway Special!* 16-oz. Can **29¢**

Pringles Potato Chips ★Regular ★Extra (Save 20¢) *Safeway Special!* 8-oz. Twin Pk. **77¢**

Facial Tissue Truly Fine (Save 10¢) *Safeway Special!* 200-Ct. Box **45¢**

Delicious Selection of Dairy Foods!

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Cottage Cheese Lucerne (Save 10¢) *Safeway Special!* —12-oz. Ctn. **49¢**

Sour Cream Lucerne. Fresh & Tasty! 8-oz. Ctn. **39¢**

Cheese Food Lucerne American. Wrapped Slices 8-oz. Pkg. **88¢**

Festive Foods For Holiday Entertaining!

Pineapple Town House (Save 13¢) *Safeway Special!* 20-oz. Can **49¢**

Crescent Rolls Mrs. Wright's (Save 14¢) *Safeway Special!* 8-Ct. Can **39¢**

Fresh Butter Shady Lane (Save 20¢) *Safeway Special!* 16-oz. Ctn. **$1.09**

Cream Cheese Lucerne (Save 10¢) *Safeway Special!* 8-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Marshmallows Fluf-Puff. Fresh! *Safeway Special!* 10-oz. Pkg. **38¢**

Shop Safeway's Variety Department!

Kodak Film Color Print ★C110-20 ★C126-20 (Save 24¢) *Safeway Special!* —Roll **$1.33**

Flipflash Bulbs ★G.E. or ★Sylvania (Save 28¢) *Special!* 8-Ct. Pkg. **$1.19**

Coffee Filters Mr. Coffee (Save 18¢) *Safeway Special!* 50-Ct. Pkg. **39¢**

Color Film SX70 Polaroid —Pkg. $6.29
Magicubes ★Sylvania or ★G.E. 3-Ct. Pkg. $1.69
Maalox Antacid Liquid 12-oz. Bottle $1.65
Alka-Seltzer Effervescent Tablets 25-Ct. Bottle 83¢
No Aspirin Tablets Safeway. 325 mg. 100-Ct. Bottle $1.19
Kaopectate Liquid 8-oz. Bottle $1.37

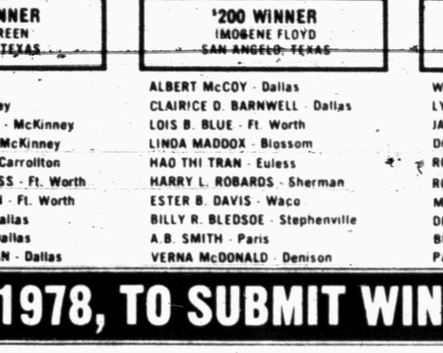
DESERTSTONE DINNERWARE This week 7" SALAD PLATE **69¢**

FUNK & WAGNALLS Family Library of Great Music
This week, DVORAK and WAGNER for only $2.69 each. **$2.69** each

Cling Peaches Del Monte Cling ★Slices ★Halves 29-oz. Can 63¢
Del Monte Spinach ★Leaf —15-oz. Can 35¢ ★Chopped —15-oz. Can 34¢
Sauerkraut Del Monte —16-oz. Can 37¢
Catsup Del Monte —20-oz. Bottle 59¢

Keebler Club Crackers 16-oz. Box 88¢
Keebler Town House Crackers 16-oz. Box 99¢
Lawry's Taco Shells 12-Ct. Pkg. 69¢
Pancake Mix Complete Buttermilk Hungry Jack—32-oz. Pkg. 95¢
Kraft Barbecue Sauce 28-oz. Bottle $1.15
Diet Mazola Margarine Imitation 2 1-lb. Tubs 75¢
Coconut Custard Pie Mrs. Smith's—44-oz. Pkg. $1.89
Muffin Rounds Morton Blueberry—9-oz. Pkg. 69¢
Neufchatel Cheese Borden's Lite Line—8-oz. Pkg. 75¢

Guaranteed to Please!



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Finest Quality! *Great Variety!*

Meat Wieners or ★Beef Franks. Safeway —12-oz. Pkg. **78¢**

Sliced Bacon Smok-A-Roma 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.49
Rath Bacon Hickory Smoked 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.69
Link Sausage Safeway. Whole Hog —Lb. $1.79
Eckrich Sausage Smoked. ★Regular ★Beef —Lb. $1.69
Eckrich Bologna ★Beef ★Regular or ★Thick-Sliced 12-oz. Pkg. $1.29
Sliced Ham Eckrich Cooked 6-oz. Pkg. $1.59
Cure 81 Hams Hormel. ★Whole or ★Half —Lb. $2.89
Canned Hams Safeway. Fully Cooked 3-Lb. Can $5.98
Fancy Ducks Manor House. Under 6-Lbs. USDA Insp. Graded 'A'! —Lb. 99¢

Beef Rib Roast Large End 3 Ribs. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. $1.59
Beef Short Ribs USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef Plate —Lb. 69¢
Boneless Steak Chuck Top Blade. USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb. $1.29
Beef Rib Roast Small End 4 Ribs. USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb. $1.79
Rib Eye Roast Boneless. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. $3.49
Leg of Lamb USDA Choice Grade Domestic Lamb. Under 7-Lbs. Whole —Lb. $1.98
Leg of Lamb New Zealand. Under 6-Lbs. Frozen Whole —Lb. $1.85
Pork Roast Shoulder Blade Boston Cut. Semi-Boneless —Lb. $1.09
Smoked Hams ★Whole or ★Either Half 15 to 18-Lbs. Water Added —Lb. $1.25
Boneless Hams Smok-A-Roma. ★Whole or ★Either Half. Water Added —Lb. $2.25

Safeway Meats to Compliment Your Holiday Menu!

Pork Loin Chops Assorted. Famiy Pack —Lb. **$1.18**
Smoked Turkeys Under 12-Lbs. Delicious! —Lb. **$1.19**
Smoked Hams Shank Portion. Water Added —Lb. **88¢**

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Young Turkeys USDA A GRADE Tom Turkeys. 20 to 24-Lbs. ★Whole or ★Half. USDA Inspected Graded 'A'! —Lb. **59¢**

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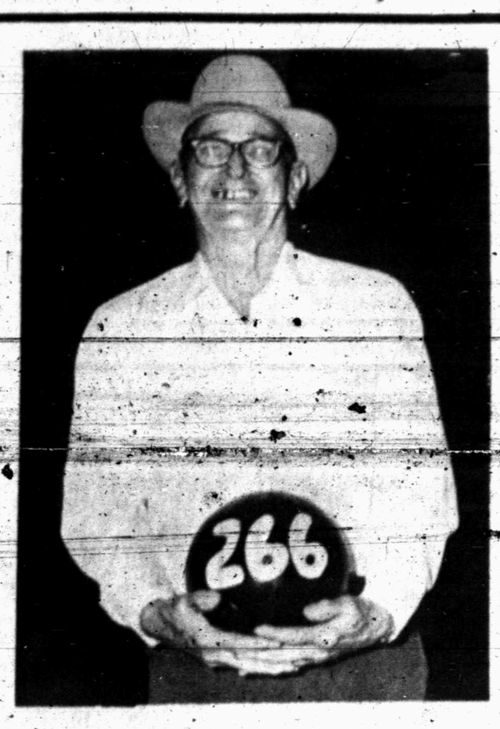
Senior Bowler Rolls 266



Cap Tarver, the oldest member of the Snyder Mens Bowling Association, rolled a 266 in league action at Snyder Lanes last night.

A 130-average bowler, Tarver, 75, has been enjoying the sport for about 20 years, he recalls. The 266 effort has been his best to date.

Tarver is a Colorado City resident, and comes to the local lanes each Wednesday to participate on the Jack and Jill League.

He received a SMBA key chain award, as well as a century patch, last night.

Baseball Tourney To Begin At Moffett Field Thursday

Moffett Field welcomes five area high school baseball teams Friday and Saturday as the annual Snyder tournament gets underway here.

Kermit, Levelland, Lubbock Cornado, Lamesa and host Snyder will be pitted in the round-robin tourney, which begins at 3 p.m. Friday. Kermit and Lamesa vie in the opening contest, while Snyder takes on Levelland in the second game at 5.

Saturday's action begins at 10:30 a.m. with Lamesa taking the mound against Kermit, followed by Snyder versus Cornado at 12:30. Levelland against Kermit at 2:30, and Cornado against Levelland at 4:30.

A draw will determine Saturday's 6 p.m. opponents. Those teams will include Snyder, Lamesa and Kermit.

According to Tiger Coach Albert Lewis, the team with the most wins will be the tournament champion. In the event of a tie, officials will look to three "tie-breakers" to determine the champion. These are, (1) the score between the two teams themselves, (2) most runs scored in the tournament by the teams involved, and (3) fewest runs allowed by a team during the tournament.

The tournament is expected to produce some tough contests, with Cornado being the slight favorite.

"They're young, and have had some trouble with their pitching, but they showed better later. They lost a lot of their first game players, but now they are coming around," noted Coach Lewis. "They are the one to beat, I would think."

Other tournament toughs are Levelland, which posted a second place finish in the Hereford Tournament last weekend, and Snyder, which took consolation honors in the Monahans Tournament recently.

There will be no time limit on any of the games, however the 10 run rule will go into effect after five innings.

Trohies will be awarded to the first, second and third place teams. Ten individual trophies will also be awarded.

Coach Lewis plans to pitch Mitch Mackey, a left hander, against Levelland, and Tolly Degrate, freshman, against Cornado. A game with Andrews here today, scheduled for 4:15, could put Snyder in serious pitching trouble. According to Lewis, Sid Everton will hurl to the Mustangs. If Snyder receives the draw Saturday, the current plan is to use several pitchers against either Lamesa or Kermit.

Rangers Lose Third Exhibition In A Row

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP)-The Texas Rangers aren't hitting, their pitching has given up 32 runs in the last three games - all losses, incidentally - but Manager Bill Hunter still sees a bright spot.

"Jon Matlack was certainly a bright spot," said Hunter after the Rangers dropped their third consecutive exhibition game, 7-0, to the Atlanta Braves.

"He went five innings, threw 40 pitches and 31 of them were strikes. And he was throwing well, I thought."

Ex-Ranger Jeff Burroughs tagged Matlack for a solo homer, one of five hits and two runs he surrendered. Ferguson Jenkins was hit hard in the three innings he worked, giving up four hits and five runs.

Another ex-Ranger, Tommy Boggs, and three other Braves pitchers combined to throw a three-hit shutout. Texas' spring record is now 8-4.

Boggs, who ended up with Atlanta in a four-team, 11-player deal last winter, allowed just one hit in five innings and picked up the victory.

Outfielder Eddie Miller, also sent by Texas to Atlanta in that deal, had two hits and stole a base.

Kurt Bevacqua had two of Texas' three hits.

baseball summary

By The Associated Press

Wednesday's Games

Minnesota 8, Houston 1
Minnesota 8, Montreal 0
St. Louis 8, Kansas City 0
Baltimore 9, Los Angeles 8, 11 innings
Atlanta 7, Texas 0
Philadelphia 10, Chicago A-6
Seattle 19, Oakland 4
San Francisco 7, California 6
Cleveland vs. Milwaukee, ppd., rain
San Diego 4, Chicago N 1
New York N 2, Cincinnati 1
Toronto 8, Detroit 0

fishing

Fishing Report Lake E.V. Spence

Y-J's Marina

Fama Wash, Kermit...2 striped bass, 7 and 14 lbs. Mr. & Mrs. Jody Baker, 60 crappie, 4 white bass, 4 black bass, one striped bass, 8 lbs. Casey and Fama Wash, Kermit, 3 striped bass, 4, 6 & 7½ lbs. Red and Tracy Clark, 4 striped bass to 6 lbs. (Midland) Johnny Lee, Lubbock, 3 black bass to 5 lbs. Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Embry, Sherman, 10 crappie, one channel cat, 2 lbs., 18 white bass, 3 striped bass to 3½ lbs. Mr. & Mrs. J.B. Butler, Cactus, 15 white bass, 1 striped bass, 2 lbs. J.C. Pearcy and Party, 30 crappie, Carey Howard, Big Spring, one striped bass, 7 lbs., T.G. Bailey, 21 channel cat to 14 lbs. (Denver City), Don Lestle and Jim Ball, Hobbs, N.M., 42 crappie, 9 channel cat, 5 white bass and 4 black bass.

Triangle Grocery & Bait

Tom and Shawn 6 striped bass to 10 lbs.

Hillside Grocery & Bait

Ed Crovey and Ed Newcomb, Pecos, 5 striped bass to 10 lbs., Bill and Lois Schwager, Robert Lee, and Y.J. and Dair Sherrell, Odessa, 105 crappie to 1½ lbs.

Edith Country Corner

Glenna Wolf, Odessa, 3 striped bass to 4 lbs., Jack Wilson, Howard, Reeves, Glenn Duckett, 15 crappie, one channel cat to 1½ lbs.

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Arkansas Plans No Cat Trickery

ST. LOUIS (AP)-In spite of a scare thrown at Kentucky by Michigan State last week, Arkansas does not plan to flag down the Wildcats with a zone defense when the two collegiate powers collide.

Razorbacks Coach Eddie Sutton pledged that Wednesday while weighing his fifth-ranked team's chances against No. 1 Kentucky in Saturday's semifinals of the NCAA basketball tournament at the Checkerdome.

"At this point of the season, I don't think anybody's going to put any tricky plays in or just ditch what has gotten them to where they are," Sutton said from Fayetteville, Ark., during a telephone news conference.

"We're basically a man-to-man basketball team," he added. "What's going to be a key as far as we're concerned is defensive board play. I think it's the biggest problem we'll face with a team like Kentucky."

While Sutton rejected defensive alterations for Kentucky, 28-2, which got by Michigan State 52-49 for the Mideast Regional title, Wildcats Coach Joe Hall was equally against change.

"There are things I feel are effective against his club that we're just not capable of doing," Hall said of Arkansas, 31-3.

"Quickness has been a problem for us," Hall said, alluding to problems Kentucky might face if it attempted to capitalize on the apparent weaknesses of its foe against pressing defenses.

The sentiments on strategy voiced by Hall and Sutton were echoed in large part by Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps and Duke Coach Bill Foster, whose teams will clash in the other half of Saturday's doubleheader.

Mahorn Heads AIA All American Cagers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)-Ricky Mahorn, a 6-foot-8 center from Hampton Institute in Virginia, heads a list of four underclassmen on the 1977-78 NAIA All-American team announced Wednesday.

Mahorn, the only sophomore on the first team, rattled in 24 points a game and averaged 12.6 rebounds in snaring a position on the 10-man squad.

Two players won first-team honors this year after making the second-team in 1976-77, center Paul Peterman of Grand Valley State and forward Mark Wickman of Linfield. Another first-team member, forward Ralph Sims of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, was on the third team last year.

The first team:

Jerry Alexander, Drury; Russ Bland, Missouri Southern; Gary Devlin, Guilford; James Hall, Howard Payne; Carlos Terry, Winston-Salem; Tony Vann, Alabama-Huntsville; Mahorn; Peterman; Sims-Wickman.

Spinks Spouts Championship

BOSTON (AP)-Heavyweight boxer Leon Spinks, the ex-marine, is taking marching orders from no one - even if it costs him a version of his world title.

"I decide who I will fight and when I'm going to fight," Spinks said Wednesday, his first comments since the World Boxing Council stripped his championship last week for refusing to defend it against Ken Norton.

The WBC gave the title to Norton. The competing World Boxing Association still recognizes Spinks for his Feb. 15 split decision over Muhammad Ali.

Asked if he will continue to think of himself as champion, Spinks replied at a news conference: "That's what I am."

Bowling

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Team	Won-Loss
Holt Music	77-49
Tret O Lite	73½-53½
Calvary 2	71-55

High Scratch game
J. Jolly 253

High Scratch Series
T. Holt 579

High Handicap Game
M. Allen 233

High Handicap Series
T. Hall 699

Green Becomes Major Contender At Sea Pines

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP)-His own game is building to a peak, Jack Nicklaus is among the missing and Tom Watson is fighting a slump, so Hubert Green could be the man to beat in the $225,000 Sea Pines Heritage Classic.

"You never know what's going to come out of the bag," Green shrugged in typically non-committal fashion before teeing off today in the first round of the four-day tour over the testing, 6,655-yard, par-71 Harbour Town Golf Links.

His credentials, however, are all in order and Green noted: "I've been playing pretty well for a while." And, "I really like the golf course. It's a good test. It's tight, makes you use every club in the bag."

The current U.S. Open title-holder, firmly planted among the game's premier performers, has several things going for him in the chase for a $45,000 first prize.

He demonstrated his mastery of the tough little layout along Calibogue Sound with his 1976 victory. He's already won once this season, in Hawaii, and is coming off an extremely strong finish in the last week's Tournament Players Championship. He's fourth on the current money-winning list with $72,499 and, with a victory, could join the list of men who have won more than $1 million.

Nicklaus, who finished 2-1-2-1 in his last four starts, is not competing. Johnny Miller and Jerry Pate withdrew. And Watson, the 1977 Player of the Year and dominant figure early this season, is having some problems.

He is bothered by a neck injury and trying to regain his form after a three-week break. He has missed the cut in his last two starts after an early-season spurt in which he won twice and collected more than $100,000.

KSU Griders ON Probation

MANHATTAN, Kan. - The Big Eight Conference has placed Kansas State University on probation in football because it exceeded the 30-scholarship limit by 13 last year, Duane Acker, president of Kansas State, said.

Segrist Notes 200th Victory

LUBBOCK (AP)-Texas Tech Coach Kal Segrist notched his 200th career college baseball victory Wednesday when his Red Raiders took a doubleheader, 7-6, 8-5, from Wichita State in non-conference action.

In the first game, Tech right-fielder John Keller made up for an error that allowed the Shockers to tie the contest in the top of the last inning when he drove in the winning run in bottom of the frame.

The Raiders, in the nightcap, pushed across five runs in the first inning and then held on for the victory.

Tech is now 15-12 on the season while Wichita State is 7-9-1.

Ira Track Summary

Varsity Track At Roby

Boys

Jimmy Byars 3rd 120 HH, 5th in 330 IH

Girls

High Jump-Donna Layne (4-8) 4th, Max Ann Preston 5th

Long Jump-Shelly Maupin (13-8) 2nd

Triple Jump-Brenda Cooley 4th

Discus-Linda Cooley 3rd

Shot Put-L. Cooley (33-1½) 1st, Kristi Hughes 4th

440 Relay-S. Maupin, Cindy Huddleston, B. Cooley, L. Cooley 5th

180 Hurdles-M. Preston (13.4) 2nd

880 Relay-Maupin, Huddleston, B. Cooley, Hughes 3rd

Mile Relay-Huddleston, D. Layne, Maupin, Hughes 4th

Mile Run-B. Cooley (6.42) 1st

Ira-88 points for 2nd place of 15

Varsity Girls Track at Borden County

30 pts.-8th of 22

Shot Put-(33-½) 1st

Discus-L. Cooley 4th

Mile-B. Cooley (6.25.8) 1st

100 Dash-S. Maupin 4th

440 Relay-Maupin, C. Huddleston, B. Cooley, Paula Clements 6th

Junior High Track at Forsan

Boys-22 pts. 7th place

Scott Sharp 4th in 60HH, 5th long jump

Kevin Huddleston 2nd in 800 meters

Spencer Marion 6th in 60HH

Edward Reyna 4th in 1200 meters

James Crowder 6th in 300 meter low hurdles

1200 meter relay-6th, Kevin Huddleston, Scott Sharp, Jeff Kellner and Gilbert Sanchez

Girls-48 pts., 5th place

Marla Phillips-1st in high jump, 6th in 400 meters

Kelly Bryant-3rd in triple jump, 3rd in 200 meters

Jane McCarty-6th in shot put

Julie Kellner-6th in 800 meters

Dana Parham-6th in 100 meters

Laurie Mosley-1st in 1200 meters

400 meter relay-5th, Jonni Hughes, Dana Parham, Marla Phillips, Kelly Bryant

800 meter relay-4th, as above

Californians Step Up In AIAW Meet

FLORENCE, S.C. (AP)-South Carolina State and Biola of California have advanced to the semifinals of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's National Small College Tournament at Francis Marion College.

South Carolina State improved its record to 27-3 Wednesday with a 100-98 upset of defending champion Southeastern Louisiana, now 27-4.

Biola, 26-6, moved into the semifinals against South Carolina State after a 96-60 victory over Pepperdine, 29-5, Wednesday.

The other semifinal game will be played Friday between the winner of Thursday's games between Berry of Georgia and Midland Lutheran of Nebraska, and High Point of North Carolina and William Penn of Iowa.

In scheduled games Thursday, Seton Hall will play Dayton, followed by Eastern New Mexico against Arkansas-Monticello. Shorter plays the loser of the High Point-William Penn game.

AIAW Finals Offer First-Time Titleist

LOS ANGELES (AP)-No matter what happens, there will be a first-time champion in the AIAW basketball championship tournament, which begins tonight at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion.

A pair of small colleges, Delta State of Mississippi and Immaculatat, Pa., have dominated the tournament over the first six years of its competition.

Immaculata won the first three championships from 1972-74 and Delta State captured the last three titles. Until last year, when Louisiana State finished second and Tennessee third, no large college had ever finished among the top three teams.

Neither Delta State nor Immaculata are among the semifinalists this year. The final four are Maryland and Wayland Baptist, who meet at 7 p.m., (PST) tonight and host UCLA and Montclair State, who battle in the second semifinal contest.

The winners meet for the seventh AIAW title Saturday night following the third place game.

Two of the finest players in the history of women's collegiate basketball, Ann Meyers and Carol Blazejowski, will probably be matched against each other in the UCLA-Montclair State game.

Meyers has earned All-American honors three times while Blazejowski, twice an All-American, is the all-time leading scorer in women's collegiate basketball.

pro cage glances

By The Associated Press

National Basketball Association

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Phila	56	21	.704	
N York	37	35	.514	13½
Boston	29	41	.414	20½
Buffalo	26	45	.366	24
N Jersy	21	53	.284	30½

Central Division

S Anton	44	27	.620	
Wash	38	33	.535	6
N Orlns	36	38	.486	9½
Cleve	34	38	.472	10½
Atlnta	34	39	.466	11
Housto	24	50	.324	21½

Western Conference

Midwest Division

Denver	42	29	.592	
Mlw	38	34	.528	4½
Chcgo	36	38	.486	7½
Detroit	33	38	.465	9
Ind	29	43	.403	13½
K C	29	43	.403	13½

Pacific Division

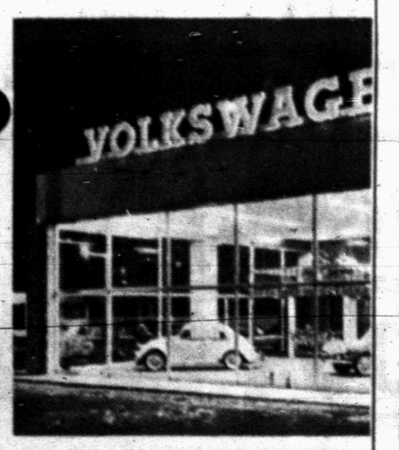
x-Port	55	16	.775	
Phnix	43	30	.589	13
Seattle	40	32	.556	15½
Los Ang	39	33	.542	16½
Gldn St	35	38	.493	20

x-Clinched Division Title

Wednesday's Games

Boston 105, Cleveland 99
New Jersey 105, Chicago 98
Washington 124, New Orleans 109
Kansas City 120, Philadelphia 108
Los Angeles 124, Houston 106
Seattle 92, Buffalo 82

Move fast.



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Tower Wouldn't Accept Park Invitations Again

By MILLER BONNER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. John Tower admits that, if given the chance to do it all over again, he'd never have accepted invitations to parties hosted by Korean businessman Tongsun Park, but the Texas Republican also vows he did no wrong in attending such functions.

"Obviously, in hindsight, you'd like to pick your friends more carefully," he told reporters Wednesday following a 90-minute, closed-door session with the Senate Ethics Committee investigating alleged influence-purchasing by Park.

Tower said he was "only one of several former and present senators" asked to provide information to the committee stemming from their association with the millionaire rice dealer and Washington socialite.

Asked if Park had ever used his name in reports to the Korean CIA, Tower said he may have.

"I don't have any documentation to verify that, but based on my knowledge of intelligence operations, agents will often pad their reports to gain favor with their superiors and give the impression to their superiors that they were doing much more than they were actually doing," Tower said.

The committee did not ask him about any such KCIA reports, Tower said.

Tower disqualified himself two weeks ago from sitting on the ethics committee because of his prior "social association" with Park.

"Based on the committee's inquiries to me today it is clear the committee is more interested in establishing patterns and practices of Korean nationals and did not view my acquaintances with such persons as suspect in nature," he added.

The Texas senator said he had attended "a maximum of six possible events" hosted by Park during a 10-year period from 1965 to 1975. Tower said he was "one of the honored guests" at one of the functions. Tower also said he had turned down Park invitations "a minimum of seven times."

"At these type functions you always talk about the great friendships between the two great countries like you would at a party given by the ambassador of Great Britain or anyone else," said Tower.

When asked if U.S. aid to Korea was ever mentioned at the parties, Tower, a member of the Senate Armed Forces Committee, said quickly his association with Park had no effect on his vote on foreign aid legislation affecting Korea.

"There has been no wrongdoing alleged," he said. "There has never been a charge or allegation by the committee or anyone else."

Tower said he had never "knowingly" accepted any campaign contributions from Park or any other Korean. "I wouldn't knowingly accept a contribution from any foreign national," he added.

The senator, who is seeking re-election this year, also noted that there had been "much unjustified speculation and conjecture during the last few weeks about my reasons for disqualifying myself from the committee's initial review into the Korean matter. My sole concern from the beginning has been to preserve the credibility and integrity of the committee and its work.

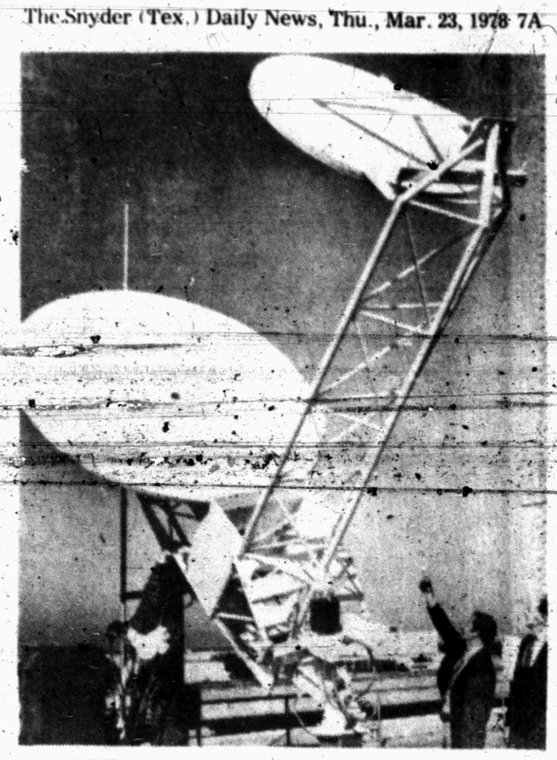
"Once it was known with certainty that Mr. Park was, in fact, returning to the United States and appear before the cognizant congressional committees, it was incumbent upon me to step aside temporarily," Tower continued. "There have been some who have read something more sinister into my action. However, my decision amounted to a matter of principle, nothing more."

Tower also said his records indicate that during the 1965-75 period, seven office appointments were scheduled for Park, "during at least three of which he was accompanied by other Koreans." Tower also said former Korean Ambassador Kim Dong Jo had been scheduled for two office appointments and had sent Tower five invitations to social functions which the senator attended.

Tower also noted that the Korean Embassy had sent 18 additional invitations to his office which had been "regretted."

Tower also said he had taken one trip to Korea. "My itinerary was planned by the U.S. embassy and the U.S. military while in Korea," he said. "I might point out that four of the times that I had contact with Mr. Park and the Korean ambassador were immediately prior to this trip."

The 1967 trip was made under the auspices of the Senate Armed Forces Committee, Tower added.



NO, THIS ISN'T one of those modern sculptures that have most of us scratching our heads. Instead, it's a roof-top antenna in Tampa that picks up super-high-frequency signals from two communications satellites. The antenna is being used to study the effects of rain and other weather conditions on those signals, which will be needed to open up thousands of new telephone and data channels in the years ahead.

Easter Fires Tradition

FREDERICKSBURG (AP)-As German settlers struggled for security in the Texas Hill County in 1846, a group of men met with Comanche Indian chiefs to forge a peace treaty.

As the meeting took place Easter Eve on the San Saba River, Indians kept watch fires burning on Hills surrounding Fredericksburg. The flares burned brightest after the colonists, led by Fredericksburg's founder John O. Meusebach, struck an agreement with the chiefs.

Mothers told frightened children the Easter bunny had built the fires to boil eggs. He was coloring the eggs with dyes from hillside wild flowers, and if the children went to sleep they would find the eggs Easter morning.

And so goes the story of the unique Easter Fires which have burned each year, except during World War II, in commemoration of the pioneers.

The eight to nine fires now are fueled by tires and railroad ties, instead of brush and sticks, but the tradition is carried on with pride by Fredericksburg townspeople, many of whom speak their ancestors' native tongue.

"We used to shoot up a rocket or fireworks to signal people out on the hills to light the fires," said Elise Kowert. "But now they use CB's to radio the signal."

Mrs. Kowert and her husband publish the Fredricksburg Standard.

A pageant has grown around the event. Adults and children don costumes of Indians and settlers and even the Easter bunny to re-tell the story. The Gillespie County Historical Society stages the pageant, whose script has not changed since it began in 1946.

Civic groups have taken over handling of several fires, although some families continue building the huge bonfires.

"When I was little, it was families that would have them. That's how the customs were kept up," Mrs. Kowert said. "Often couples would go out on Saturday night and make a fire in the hills."

Last year, 4,000 persons packed the Gillespie County Fair Grounds for the pageant, which moved from an older site in 1976.

Fredericksburg is 15 miles from Stonewall, site of Lyndon Johnson's ranch. During LBJ's presidency, reporters attended the pageant yearly in case the president would show up. If he ever came, he went undetected.

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School Opens For Croupiers

By PETE MATTIAGE
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)-As school opened for student croupiers who hope to turn this ailing resort into a gambling mecca, officials still worried that their city may not be ready for a crush of card players and dice throwers.

The 500 students who tonight will be fitted for the tuxedo outfits they'll sport after graduation from their unusual studies - in blackjack, craps, roulette, baccarat and big six wheels - are assured of work in a city where unemployment reaches 20 percent in the winter offseason.

Within a six-hour drive of Atlantic City are 53 million potential gamblers.

But almost 17 months after New Jerseyans voted to legalize gambling here, only one casino will be open by the Memorial Day - and that only because the state frantically pushed through special legislation to insure a jump on other states contemplating legal gambling.

The major problems is that money - a necessary ingredient in any renaissance in this once elegant resort - is still lacking despite a flurry of announcement for planned casinos and hotels.

The lone casino being readied is Resort International's $40 million renovation of the 59-year-old Chalfonte-Haddon Hall hotel.

Plans for about 20 other casino-hotel projects are stalled by the search for financing. Developers like Playboy and Penthouse magazines and Caesar's Palace hope to open the second casino. Who will win is anyone's bet.

Officials have expressed other worries. The city has only about 3,200 first-class hotel rooms. Its narrow streets, many of which deadend at the famous Boardwalk, may be jammed with an extra 100,000 cars on a summer weekend, and there are not enough parking spaces.

Plans also were announced earlier this month to lay off 35 police and some lifeguards because state limits on local spending prevent a budget increase to prepare for casinos.

Police Chief William Brink fears the whole thing may be "like a Fourth of July weekend every day."

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Two Extremists Arrested

MILAN, Italy (AP)-Two extremists were arrested today by police hunting for the kidnappers of former Premier Aldo Moro. One of them tried to swallow a letter with German names on it but police managed to seize part of it.

The Red Brigades, Italy's most feared urban terrorist gang, has claimed responsibility for kidnapping Moro. Polite did not say whether the two men arrested today had any connection with the gang or the abduction.

The extremist who tried to swallow the letter was identified as Giuseppe Zambon, 39. Police said he was stopped here while riding in a car with German license plates.

The other extremist, Franco Berardi, 28, was arrested in a friend's Milan apartment. He had returned to Italy secretly after spending most of the past year in Paris, police said.

Berardi was wanted in connection with a string of violent disorders in Bologna a year ago.

The trial of 15 members of the Red Brigades in Turin has been recessed for one week because of Easter. The 15 are charged with organizing an armed band to overthrow the state.

Moro, 61, was kidnapped last week by gunmen who killed his five police bodyguards. The Red Brigades have said Moro would be tried by a "people's court."

San Bernardino County, California, the largest county in the United States, occupies 20,119 square miles. The smallest county is New York County, which includes New York City, and covers 23 square miles.

Nizer May Volunteer Skills

CHICAGO (AP)-Celebrated attorney Louis Nizer says he is considering volunteering his legal skills toward efforts to stop a Nazi group from marching in Skokie, a predominantly Jewish suburb of Chicago.

Nizer told the Chicago SunTimes he would be "very interested" in handling an appeal by the Village of Skokie of a ruling last month that cleared the way for the march.

"There are legal remedies to enjoin the Nazis from carrying out their plans in this village," Nizer said.

He was in Chicago Tuesday to address the Chicago Bar Association.

Nizer said he had not been approached by village officials about taking the case. He added he would consider taking the case for free.

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IT'S QUITE AN HONOR when a film wins one "best actress" nomination from the Motion Picture Academy. This year, however, "The Turning Point" has won two. Vying for the "best actress" Oscar are that film's two female leads, Shirley MacLaine (left) and Anne Bancroft.

At Candidates...

Bergland Is Still Looking

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland still has not decided on a replacement for John C. White, who resigned as his deputy more than six weeks ago to become chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

A source close to the matter said Wednesday that Bergland "is still looking" for candidates, including some names which had been culled from an initial list weeks ago.

The source, who asked not to be named, said that two of three persons who were considered prime candidates for the $57,500-a-year job as deputy secretary are still on Bergland's list but that others are being looked over before a final recommendation is made to President Carter.

According to the source, Robert Scott, a former governor of North Carolina, and Gene Tiggs, an executive with Mississippi Chemicals, Yazoo City, Miss., remain as two possibilities.

But a third candidate, Charles E. Bishop, president of the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, has declined consideration for the job, he said. The three names were among at least 20 Bergland initially looked over as potential candidates for the post.

The deputy's job is the only remaining senior vacancy on Bergland's team. P.R. "Bobby" Smith, a Georgia farmer and Carter-Mondale farm leader in the 1976 campaign, was sworn in this week as assistant secretary in charge of marketing services.

Smith, who worked as an aide to Bergland the past year, was nominated by Carter Feb. 17 and was confirmed by the Senate Feb. 24. He succeeded Robert H. Meyer, a Californian, who resigned last October.

Although it was indicated by Bergland's action last month that he intended to go outside government for White's replacement, the further search for a candidate means that some persons within the administration now will renew efforts to get the job.

Among those who were reported earlier to have strong interest in stepping into the No. 2 USDA post are James C. Webster, director of the department's Office of Governmental and Public Affairs, and Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman, who oversees food and consumer services.

Executives Say Carter Getting Into A Bind

NEW YORK (AP)-In spite of his denials, some business executives continue to believe that President Jimmy Carter is getting into such a bind that he will have to rely on wage-price restraints.

Promises mean nothing on this issue. They remember that Richard Nixon, who they believed had an even stronger philosophical commitment to free enterprise, suddenly imposed a wage-price freeze.

That move trapped some businesses before they could announce price increases, and now they are less inclined to delay and be trapped by any sudden governmental action.

Actions instead are their guide, and they observe that Carter's actions, and in some instances his inaction, actually may have undermined the anti-inflation cause.

The declining dollar, government regulations, farm supports, a higher minimum wage and restrictions on the imports of goods such as steel and shoes are all adding either to business costs or retail prices.

At the same time, progressively higher Social Security taxes, which the administration supported, are making it more difficult for many workers to buy the things they need.

The pressure for new wage increases, therefore, is building relentlessly, and everyone by now realizes business isn't going to absorb higher costs if it can pass them on.

This presents the issue directly to the president, and some critics fear he has so far developed no program for dealing with it. Under pressure, it is said, he might opt for artificial restraints.

The possibility of such an eventuality is even now sending vibrations through the business community, and conceivably could in itself produce even more pressure by encouraging anticipatory price increases.

The very possibility has already contributed to the low level of stock market prices, not just because controls are likely to limit profits but because they are also viewed as counterproductive.

That is, there is a widespread belief that controls add to economic imbalances and therefore lead eventually to more of the situation they were intended to control.

At the moment, inflation has not become much more urgent a problem than it was a few months ago, but the trend is becoming clear: it is likely to become worse as the year progresses.

The Center for the Study of American Business finds that the prevailing opinion among professional forecasters is that the overall inflation rate is expected to be in the range of 6 to 6.5 percent this year.

While that is not too much higher than the 1977 rate of just under 6 percent, the important difference is that the economists think it will be worsening as the year wears on.

Showers Forecast For Texas

By The Associated Press

Scattered showers and thunderstorms were expected across sections of South Texas and Northeast Texas, but most Texans expected only partly cloudy skies and warmer temperatures as the Easter holiday weekend approached.

Forecasters called for cooler readings in Northwest Texas and warmer temperatures across the remainder of the state. Highs today were expected to range from the 50s in the Panhandle to the 70s in Central Texas and the 80s in South Texas.

Thunderstorms activity reported in Panhandle during the night had dissipated before dawn. Fog was reported along sections of the Texas coast with visibility reduced to about three miles in the Beaumont area.

Early morning temperatures ranged from the 40s in the Panhandle to the 70s in extreme South Texas. Extremes ranged from 42 at Dalhart in the Panhandle to 71 at Brownsville and McAllen in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Some early morning readings included 43 at Amarillo, 61 at Wichita Falls, 62 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 65 at Houston, 69 at Corpus Christi and Del Rio, 61 at El Paso and 57 at Lubbock.

Hens Lay More Eggs Last Month

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's hens laid 5.1 billion eggs last month, 3 percent more than the 4.9 billion they produced in February of last year, according to the Agriculture Department.

As of March 1 layers totaled 279.8 million, 2 percent more than a year ago. Further, the department says in a monthly poultry report, not only were there more birds but they worked a little harder.

The March 1 rate of lay was 64.7 eggs per 100 hens, compared with 64.6 a year earlier.

The Detroit-Windsor Tunnel in Detroit, Mich., is 5,135 feet long.

Larger Rice Crop Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) - Higher prices and an improved water outlook in California point to an even larger 1978 rice crop than indicated earlier this year, says the Agriculture Department.

In January, surveys indicated that farmers would plant about 2.5 million acres of rice this year, up about 10 percent from 1977.

"However, since then, continued strong prices and a vastly improved irrigation water situation in California suggest that actual plantings may be larger than January indications," the department said this week.

Stocks of rice carried over at the beginning of the 1977-78 crop year last Aug. 1 were a record 40.5 million hundredweight, up from 36.7 million a year earlier because of large production in 1976 and a failure of domestic and export use to keep pace.

Consequently, the season average price of rice from the 1976 harvest dropped to $7.02 per hundredweight from $8.35 for the 1975 crop.

Further, by last Aug. 1 nearly one-half of the rice carryover was tied up in Commodity Credit Corp. ownership, taken over under the department's loan program when producers decided not to redeem their grain.

Meanwhile, rice exports this season have picked up and domestic food use is continuing its moderate upward trend although brewery use of rice may drop for the first time since 1970-71.

"These developments, especially the very strong early season commercial demand, have lifted prices more than $4 per hundredweight above a year ago," the department said. "Farm prices will likely remain near the $11 per hundredweight level for the remainder of the season."

Over the entire 1977 rice crop year which will end July 31, department experts say that farm prices will average in the range of $9 to $9.50 per hundredweight. By Aug. 1 the rice carryover is expected to be whittled to about 27.9 million hundredweight, down more than 30 percent from the record inventory last Aug. 1.

LAFF - A - DAY

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Rescue Scouring Pads	3-Ct Pkg	53c	49c
Beacon Floor Shine Cleaner Mop N Glo	16-oz Can	$1.33	$1.29
Johnson's Fugitive Polish Favor	7-oz Can	$1.10	99c
Floor Wax Step Saver	16-oz Can	$1.27	$1.09
Canned Heat Sterno	3-Ct Can	$1.09	99c
Liquid Drain Cleaner Drano	32-oz Can	$1.23	99c
Automatic Solid Bowl Cleaner Sani-Flush	20-oz Can	71c	69c
Powdered Bowl Cleaner Sani-Flush	34-oz Can	97c	83c
Automatic Bowl Cleaner Vanish	12-oz Can	$1.09	99c
Zud Rust Cleaner	6-oz Can	65c	59c
Aerosol Windex	15-oz Can	83c	79c
Glass Cleaner Windex	20-oz Btl	77c	69c
Texize Refill Fantastik	64-oz Btl	$1.99	$1.89
Polishing Cleaner Bon Ami	14-oz Can	47c	39c
Laundry Pre-Soak Biz	38-oz Pkg	$2.29	$2.19
Texize Grease Relief	22-oz Btl	$1.19	$1.09
Regular Disinfectant Lysol	12-oz Btl	$1.49	$1.39
Aerosol Disinfectant Lysol	6-oz Can	$1.19	$1.09
Original Disinfectant Pine-Sol	28-oz Btl	$1.69	$1.59
Liquid Rinse Aid Jet Dry	2-oz Btl	99c	89c
Solid Rinse Aid Jet Dry	6-oz Pkg	99c	89c
Assorted Camay Soap	Bath Bar	41c	36c
Bar Soap With Bath Oil Caress	Bath Size	55c	51c
Deodorant Bar Soap Coast	5-oz Bar	47c	39c
Pink Bar Safeguard Soap	Bath Size	43c	39c
Crescent Dinner Pillsbury Rolls	8-oz Pkg	65c	59c
Soft Spread Oleo, 8-oz. Bowls Imperial Oleo	16-oz Ctns	84c	81c
Liquid Squeeze Oleo Parkay Oleo	16-oz Btl	81c	77c
Corn Oil Mazola Oleo	16-oz Pkg	85c	79c
Grated Parmesan Kraft Cheese	3-oz Pkg	77c	69c
Swanson Frozen Breakfast Egg-Sausage	5½-oz Pkg	69c	65c
Birdseye Frozen Topping Cool Whip	4½-oz Bowl	47c	39c
Piggly Wiggly Frozen Whipped Topping	9-oz Bowl	59c	49c
Morningstar Farms Frozen Scramblers	12-oz Pkg	85c	79c
Morningstar Farms Breakfast Links	8-oz Pkg	$1.19	$1.09
Aunt Jemima Frozen Buttermilk Waffles	10-oz Pkg	77c	73c
Aunt Jemima Frozen French Toast	9-oz Pkg	79c	73c
Downyflake Frozen Regular Waffles	12-oz Pkg	77c	69c
Morton's Frozen Sugar & Spice Mini Donuts	10-oz Pkg	89c	79c
Morton's Frozen Blueberry Muffins	9-oz Pkg	73c	69c
Sara Lee Frozen Cherry Cheese Cake	19-oz Pkg	$1.99	$1.69
Sara Lee Frozen Pecan Coffee Cake	11¼-oz Pkg	$1.89	$1.69
Mrs. Smith's Frozen Boston Cream Pie	20-oz Pkg	$1.29	$1.09

		WAS	NOW
Peppendge Farms Frozen Cherry Turnovers	12¼-oz Pkg	99c	89c
Peppendge Farms Frozen Golden Layer Cake	17-oz Pkg	$1.69	$1.59
Piggly Wiggly Frozen Whole Strawberries	16-oz Pkg	99c	89c
Tree Top Frozen Apple Juice	12-oz Can	93c	89c
Minute Maid Frozen Orange Juice	12-oz Can	$1.07	94c
Morton Frozen Chicken Croquettes TV Dinner	10¼-oz Pkg	75c	67c
Morton Frozen Turkey TV Dinner	11-oz Pkg	69c	67c
Swanson's Frozen Hungry Man Chicken TV Dinner	19-oz Pkg	$1.59	$1.53
Swanson's Frozen Hungry Man Turkey TV Dinner	19-oz Pkg	$1.59	$1.53
Birdseye Frozen Cob Corn	4-Ct Pkg	$1.07	99c
Ore-Ida Frozen French Fries Crispers	20-oz Pkg	93c	89c
Ore-Ida Frozen Southern Style Hash Browns	2-Lb Pkg	79c	69c
Green Giant Frozen Broccoli Spears	10-oz Pkg	79c	73c
In Butter Sauce Le Sueur Peas	10-oz Can	79c	73c
Frozen Broccoli with Cheese Sauce Green Giant	10-oz Pkg	79c	75c
Piggly Wiggly Frozen Deep Dish, 10-Inch Pie Shells	2-Ct Pkg	77c	69c
Frozen Stuffed Cabbage Roll Green Giant	14-oz Pkg	$1.39	$1.29
Frozen Broccoli Au Gratin Entree Stouffer's	10-oz Pkg	$1.09	99c
Frozen Au Gratin Potatoes Stouffer's	11½-oz Pkg	93c	79c
Curtiss 20¢ Candy Bars Baby Ruth	6-Ct Pkg	95c	89c
Hershey's 20¢ Candy Bars Almond Bars	6-Ct Pkg	$1.15	$1.07
Kraft's Caramels	14-oz Pkg	85c	75c
Chocolate Covered Peanuts, Cello Pkg M & M's	12-oz Pkg	$1.59	$1.39
Mars 20¢ Candy Bars Snickers	6-Ct Pkg	$1.15	$1.07
1-oz. Pkgs Cracker Jacks	3-Ct Pkg	49c	45c
Kraft's Miniature Marshmallows	10½-oz Pkg	45c	39c
Baby Cereal Gerber's Oatmeal	8-oz Pkg	43c	38c
Teething Biscuits Gerber's	4½-oz Pkg	47c	41c
Bulk Lemonade Kool Aid	33-oz Pkg	$2.19	$1.89
Makes 8 Qts., Cherry Drink Mix Hawaiian Punch	28½-oz Cnst	$1.88	$1.69
Nature Valley Coconut Breakfast Bars	10-oz Pkg	$1.09	99c
Carnation Hot Cocoa Mix	12-Ct Pkg	$1.29	$1.15
Pen-Jel Pectin	1¾-oz Pkg	39c	33c
General Mills Chocolate Cereal Crazy Cow	12-oz Pkg	$1.07	93c
General Mills Cereal Total	12-oz Pkg	$1.07	99c
Kellogg's Cereal Cocoa Krispies	13-oz Pkg	$1.05	99c
Kellogg's Raisin Bran	20-oz Pkg	$1.23	$1.15
Malt-O-Meal Puffed Cereal	16-oz Pkg	97c	95c
5 Minute Cooked Cereal Cream of Wheat	28-oz Pkg	91c	81c
Quick 3 Minute Oatmeal	18-oz Pkg	63c	59c
Ralston Crackers Rye Krisp	8-oz Box	77c	65c
Carnation Powdered Milk	3-Qt Box	$1.03	99c
Piggly Wiggly Non-Dairy Coffee Creamer	22-oz Jar	$1.39	$1.33
Diet Delight Bartlett Pears	8-oz Can	49c	45c
Carnation Liquid Chocolate Slender	10-oz Can	57c	55c
Pillsbury Chocolate Mint Figurines	7-oz Pkg	$1.53	$1.49

Bentsen Bill Halts Illegal Sale Of 'Angel Dust'

By MILLER BONNER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Haunted by grotesque visions, a Los Angeles teenager gouged out his own eyes. Another drank rat poison to kill the rodents he believed had infested his body.

And a third pulled out his own teeth with pliers.

The above examples of such morbid behavior echoed through the Senate on Wednesday as Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, introduced legislation aimed at halting the illegal manufacture and sale of phencyclidine, or PCP. The drug - originally developed as a tranquilizer for elephants and other large animals - also goes under the street names of "Angel Dust" and "Hog."

Bentsen said unpublished Drug Enforcement Administration statistics show that confiscated dosage units of PCP more than doubled between 1976 and 1977, rising from 1.7 million to 3.5 million.

"The widespread use of PCP is a plague on the youth of America," Bentsen began. "The drug can kill or cripple a mind. It's the most dangerous illicit drug in use today. For the price of a school lunch, an eighth grade student can literally blow his mind, possibly forever."

Bentsen said he got the accounts of teen-agers pulling their own teeth, drinking rat poison and gouging out their eyes, from the files of the Los Angeles Police Department.

"In one recent incident, a teenager murdered his mother and father with a high-powered rifle while suffering from PCP hallucinations," Bentsen added.

Bentsen also cited a recent survey by the National Institute for Drug Abuse which found one million people under the age of 18 who admitted using "Angel Dust" and a DEA report that put the average age of persons admitted to hospital emergency rooms suffering from PCP affects at 15.

Bentsen's proposed bill seeks to reduce the availability of the drug by requiring positive identification of persons purchasing piperidine, a chemical used to cure rubber and a key ingredient in manufacturing PCP.

The bill would also increase the maximum penalty for trafficking in PCP from five years and a $15,000 fine for the first offense to 10 years and a $150,000 fine.

"Any person with a few hundred dollars and perverse instincts can manufacture Angel Dust at home or in the back of a van," Bentsen said. "He runs a risk of blowing himself up in the process but this does not deter these entrepreneurs of derangement."

Emergency Plans Required Now

WASHINGTON (AP)-License applicants for hydroelectric dams now must submit emergency plans for dealing with potential dam failures to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

The plans should include systems for early warning to threatened populations as well as any steps that can be taken to reduce or avoid harm in case a dam breaks. The request was sent to applicants for FERC licenses for 107 hyroelectric projects already constructed, the commission's announcement said.

AFTER A DECADE of resistance, Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith has agreed to turn over political power to his country's black majority. However, Smith's concessions proved too little and too late for both the United States and the nationalist Patriotic Front, which has denounced the accord with moderate blacks as a "sellout."

In back-to-back years, 1977 and 1978, Tony Dorsett played on title teams in the Louisiana Superdome. On Jan. 1, 1977, his college team, Pittsburgh, defeated Georgia to clinch the collegiate title. On Jan. 15, 1978, Dorsett's pro club, Dallas, won the Super Bowl.

PIGGLY WIGGLY
The Original SELF SERVICE

S&H GREEN STAMPS

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

WE WILL BE CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY SO THAT OUR EMPLOYEES MAY OBSERVE THIS SPECIAL HOLIDAY. THANK YOU MANAGEMENT.

"Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad."
Prices good thru March 25, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

Egg-stra Special Eastertime Values
Shop PIGGLY WIGGLY

Boston Butt Cut Fresh
PORK ROAST $1.09 Lb.

10 to 20-Lbs. Avg.
ARMOUR TURKEYS 69¢ Lb.

USDA Grade A, 3 Breast Quarters with Backs, 3 Leg Quarters with Backs, 3 Necks, 3 Wings & 3 Giblets
BOX-O CHICKEN 45¢ Lb.

Wilson's Corn King Buffet
Boneless Ham $2.09 Lb.

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK MEAT & PRODUCE GUARANTEE
If for any reason, the fresh meat and produce you buy at Piggly Wiggly does not completely satisfy you, please see your store manager and the purchase price will be refunded DOUBLE!

Swift 10 to 20-Lb. Avg.
Butterball Turkeys 79¢ Lb.

Piggly Wiggly Grade A
LARGE EGGS 69¢ Doz.

SAVE 40¢
All Temperature
CHEER DETERGENT 99¢ 49-oz. Box
Limit one (1) 49-oz. Box with $10.00 or more excluding beer, wine & cigarettes.

Plus Deposit
COCA-COLA 6 $1.49 32-oz. Btls.

SAVE 37¢
Piggly Wiggly Sweet
CREAM BUTTER 99¢ 1-Lb. Pkg.
Limit two (2) 1-Lb. Pkgs. with $10.00 or more excluding beer, wine & cigarettes.

Daytime Extra Absorbent
Pampers Diapers 24-Ct. Pkg. $2.29

Piggly Wiggly Chunk, Crushed or Sliced In Natural Juice
Pineapple 20-oz. Can 59¢

SAVE 39¢ on 3 Ctns.
Piggly Wiggly
WHIPPED TOPPING 3 9-oz. Ctns. $1

SAVE 20¢
Pillsbury
CRESCENT ROLLS 8-oz. Can 39¢

Del Monte Whole
Green Beans 3 16-oz. Cans $1
Piggly Wiggly 2 Sieve
Sweet Peas 3 16-oz. Cans $1

FROZEN FOODS
Trophy
Strawberries 3 10-oz. Pkgs. $1
Piggly Wiggly Broccoli Spears or Cauliflower 8-oz. Pkg. 39¢

DAIRY SPECIALS
Kraft Orange Juice 64-oz. Ctn. $1.49
Pillsbury Cinnamon Rolls 9.5-oz. Can 59¢
Delicious Whipping Cream 8-oz. Ctn. 39¢

Cartridges
Gillette Trac II 9-Ct. Pkg. $1.99

Color Print C110-12 or C126-12
Kodak Film Roll $1.25

All Purpose, Economy Pack
RUSSET POTATOES 15-Lb. Bag $1.39

Washington Extra Fancy
DELICIOUS APPLES 6 Apples 89¢

Texas Ruby Red
GRAPEFRUIT 6 For 99¢

Del Monte 6-oz. Bonus Pack
Catsup 32-oz. Btl. 59¢
Dishwasher Detergent
Cascade 35-oz. Pkg. 99¢
Piggly Wiggly 2 Ply
Bath Tissue 4-Pk. Pkg. 69¢
Early California Stuffed Manzanillo
Olives 7-oz. Can 99¢
Rainbo Sweet Midget
Pickles 8-oz. Jar 79¢

Call 573-5486

Classified Ads

6th DAY IS FREE

SDN POLITICAL CALENDAR

The following persons have authorized the Snyder Daily News to announce their candidacy for the following offices, subject to the Democratic primaries.

17th Congressional Dist.

Dusty Rhodes

(Political Ad paid for by Dusty Rhodes. Box 1978, Abilene, Texas)

Jim Snowden

(Political Ad paid for by Jim Snowden. Box 306, Tye, Texas)

Chas. W. Stenholm

(Political ad paid, for by Chas W Stenholm, P O Box 192, Stamford Tex.)

Fike Godfrey

(Political ad paid for by Fike Godrey P O Box 3434, Abilene, Texas)

Jim Baum

(Political ad paid for by Jack Y. Smith Chm. Jim Baum Committee Box 1713 Big Spring, Texas)

30th Senatorial Dist.

Ray Farabee

(Political ad paid for, by Ray Farabee P O Box 486, Wichita Falls, Texas)

11th Dist. Court of Criminal Appeals

Joanne Strauss

(Political ad paid by Dave Brumbeau Advertising Associates 525 Oaks St Abilene Texas)

SCURRY COUNTY JUDGE

Preston Wilson

(Political ad paid for by Preston Wilson 608 33rd St., Snyder, Texas)

Bobby Goodwin

(Political ad paid for by Bobby Goodwin Route 1 Box 4 Snyder Texas)

DISTRICT CLERK

Polly Underwood

(Political ad paid for by Polly Underwood, 3009 Austin Ave., Snyder, Texas)

SCURRY COUNTY CLERK

Beverly Ainsworth

(Political ad paid for by Beverly Ainsworth, Fluvanna, Texas)

SCURRY COUNTY TREASURER

Billy Wayne Thompson

(Paid political ad by Billy Wayne Thompson. 1091 24th Snyder, Texas)

Mrs. Florine Merritt

(Political ad paid for by Mrs. Florine Merritt, Colorado City Highway, Snyder, Texas)

PEACE JUSTICE, PCT. 1

Dan Callaway

(Political ad paid for by Dan Callaway 2311 42nd Snyder Texas)

Janet Hall

(Political ad paid for by Janet Hall 1710 37th Snyder, Texas)

Lesley B. Shelburne

(Political Ad paid for by Lesley B Shelburne, 2806 Avenue Y, Snyder, Texas)

COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PCT. 2

Earl (Hassie) Sneed

(Political ad paid for by Earl Sneed, Dermott, Texas)

Buck Woolever

(Political ad paid for by Buck Woolever, Rt. 1 box 866, Snyder, Texas)

Ernest E. Shifflett

(Political ad paid for by Ernest E Shifflett, Rt. 3 Box 406, Snyder, Texas)

COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PCT. 4

Ted Billingsley

(Political Ad paid for by Ted Billingsley, Box 343, Dunn, Texas)

Rudolph H. Norwood

(Political ad paid for by Rudolph H Norwood, Box 462, Dunn, Texas)

Roy Cole

(Political ad paid for by Roy Cole 303 34th St., Snyder, Texas)

Hollis L. Ward

(Pol. ad paid for by Hollis L. Ward, Hermleigh, Texas)

PEACE JUSTICE, PCT. 4

T. E. (Tom) Shelburne

(Paid political ad by T.E. Shelburne, 201 E. James St., Hermleigh, Texas)

Borden County Dist. & County Clerk

Dorothy Browne

(Political ad paid for by Dorothy Browne, Box 23, Gail, Texas)

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

PERSONAL A-5

IF YOU drink, that's your problem, if you want to stop, that's our problem Alcoholics Anonymous, 573-5337 or 573-5117.

Ages 12-20 Do you have a drinking or drug problem in your family? If so and you need or want help call us, the Alteens 573-9774 or 573-8180, night or day.

LIFT A FINGER. Report child abuse. 1-800-295-5400 toll free statewide child abuse hotline.

SNYDER COUNCIL on Drugs and Alcoholism and The Texas Alcohol Safety Education Association Office Hours 8 to 5 Monday thru Friday. 3610 College Ave. Call 573-3233 or 573-0086, 24 hour call.

VEHICLES B

FOR SALE 1974 Ford Super Cab pick-up, ¾ ton, loaded, call 573-8635 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE School car 1973 Ford Pinto $1,295. Phone 573-0406 3710 Ave. U.

FOR SALE 1977 Chevrolet Chevette 2-door Hatchback, price reduced. Days 573-6821 or evenings 573-8935.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORDS MINIMUM

1 day per word	10c
2 days per word	18c
3 days per word	24c
4 days per word	30c
5 days per word	33c
6th day	FREE
Each additional day 4c per word	
Legals, per word	7c
Card of thanks, per word	7c

These rates for consecutive insertions only. All ads are cash unless customer has an established account with The Snyder Daily News. No refund will be made on ad after appearing in paper. The Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought t his attention.

ERROR

The Daily News can not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Claims cannot be considered unless made within three days from date of publication. No allowance can be made when errors do not materially affect the value of the advertisement. All out of town orders must be accompanied by cash, check or money order. Deadline 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, prior to day of publication. Deadline Sunday 4:30 p.m. Friday.

MISS YOUR PAPER?

Your Snyder Daily News should be delivered Monday through Friday by 6:00 p.m.

On Sunday by 8:00 a.m.

Your carrier strives to give prompt service, but should your paper be missing... please call 573-5486 Weekdays before 6:30 p.m. Sunday before 9:30 a.m.

FOR SALE
Set of Four Crager Chevrolet Roadstar Mag wheels. Two 15"x8" 5 lug tires. Two 15"x10" 5 Lug wheels and 50" series tubeless tires. Tires are mounted on wheels. Just like new. Also have lug nuts. $300.00 for set. Call David Williams at 863-2314 after 7:00 p.m.

1972 ¾ ton Ford Van, heavy duty, complete with white spoke wheels, radial tires, luggage rack, air vent, newly over-hauled, V-8 motor. 573-8833.

FOR SALE: Another very clean older car. 1971 Mercury Marquis. Call 573-9174 or 573-3747 or see at Don Adams Laundry.

FOR SALE: 1961 Ford Falcon, good tires, overhaul 1 year ago. $300.00 Good work car. 573-7405.

1975 CADILLAC DeVILLE d'Elegance, white on red, loaded & clean, $5200.00. 573-2040.

1969 C.J. 5 Jeep, looks and runs like new, electric winch, V6 motor, Roll bars, puncher proof tubes, swing our spare tire carrier. Steel plate under motor. 573-3752.

1974 FORD PICKUP, long-wide, loaded, also 1973 Chevy Crew Cab-3 plus 3, 4 speed. Call 573-3780 after 5:00.

FOR SALE 1973 Ford SWB - Headache & side rails, $1700.00. Call 573-2937 after 5:00.

FARM TRUCK 69 Ford pick-up 3 speed trans. 352 two-barrel, long-wide bed camper shell, call 573-8377 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE 1975 El-Camino, one owner, 28,000 actual miles, power, air, cruise control, good tires, 573-3961 after 5:30.

FOR SALE, VAN, call 573-9880 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1971 Oldsmobile, good condition, also 3 wheel bicycle, like new $100, 2903 33rd St. call 573-6630.

BUSINESSSERVICES D

TILLING, LAWN mowing, will rent tillers, lawn mowers & weed eaters. Call 573-2829 or 573-8794.

FOR ELECTRICAL wiring call Ed Blocker, 573-7578.

TERMITE AND other PEST CONTROL Services. Joe Alexander-owner-NACHLINGER PEST CONTROL. 573-5646.

HALE CONSTRUCTION

573-8039 573-0895

Remodels-Add on's
Custom Homes
Residential & Commercial

Lois Leech Office Services
INCOME TAX SERVICE
Contract Bookkeeping
Public Stenographer
2419 College Avenue
573-5786 or 573-6162

HILLSIDE MONUMENT WORKS
Col. City Hwy Ph. 573-3251
night 573-9025
Next Door to Hillside Memorial Gardens

DITCHING
When you "gopher" a ditching job, house foundations, water and electric lines 6" to 12" wide and up to 40" deep, call 573-7567 for Tommy Williams.

DUMP TRUCKS SERVICE
Front end loader, do yards, driveways, parking area, pads for mobile homes or whatever you need.
573-3136-Don McAnelly
Free estimates

WATER WELL SERVICE
Windmills & domestic pumps, move, repair, replace, Tommy Marricle 573-2493 before 8:00 a.m. & after 6:00 p.m.

VICENTE OLIVAREZ BUILDING CONSTRUCTION
Concrete work, remodeling & repairing
1500 College Ave.
OFFICE 573-8786
or 573-2247

CARPET CLEANING
Deep Soil Extraction
Water Removal
Free Estimates
Keenan's
AQUA-STEM
573-6414

ALL TYPES of carpentry work-cabinets, panelling, acoustical ceiling, remodeling. Call Mike or John Roemisch-573-2836 or 573-8292

EARN MONEY mailing circulars. Join Cooperative Income Program-Details-Torres Firm, 1003 Coke St. Sweetwater, Texas.

STEAMEX FOR your carpet cleaning. Call the professionals at 573-2547.

NEW KIRBYS
REPOSSESSED & USED KIRBYS
Service & Repair of all other vacuum cleaners
T.T. WITHERS
573-2505.

VERNON'S
Office Machine
Repair & Sales
Vernon L. Young, Owner
Phone 573-6656
P. O. Box 407
Snyder, Texas

20 PERCENT DISCOUNT CARPET CLEANING
Deep Soil Extraction
Car Upholstery & Carpet
Furniture Cleaned
Free Estimates
West Texas Carpet Cleaning
Local Ownership
Phone 573-2480

ELECTROLUX CANISTER & UPRIGHT SALES & SERVICE
Delbert Jones
2207 28th
573-9005

ELECTROLUX SALES-SERVICE-SUPPLIES
UPRIGHT & CANISTERS
Don Adams Laundry
2400 26th-573-9174
or 573-3747 after 6

Taking Applications for Wireline Crewman to train as Operator-Engineer. Oilfield experience preferred and must be willing to work 24 hour call. Paid vacation, hospitalization insurance and uniforms furnished. Apply ELKCO WIRELINE SERVICES, INC. Lamesa Hwy., or call 573-8750 for appointment.

EMPLOYMENT E

PIZZA HUT is now taking applications for managers. Health insurance paid on individual and family. Two bonus plans. Apply in person to Mr. Pownell 3909 College Ave. Equal opportunity employer.

WANTED-MANAGER for American Legion. Man and wife preferred. Apply 1802 Ave. R. For application during hours 4 and 10 p.m.

AVON CALLING
Avon Territories open. Great earning opportunities for students, retirees and people who like people. Call today for interview.
573-2505

RN'S AND LVN'S NEEDED
Root Memorial Hospital at Colorado City, Texas has a need for two LVN's and two RN's. Good salaries and good working conditions. Call Charles Root collect, 915-728-3431.

Western Texas College
Staff Vacancy
Equal Opportunity Employer
Instructor-Supervisor, residential Construction. Should have 5 years experience in residential construction, and possess sufficient knowledge to initiate and instruct in all phases of post-secondary Residential Construction Program. Employment to begin July 15, 1978. Forward all applications by April 15, 1978 to: Dr. Gene R. McClurg, Dean, Occupational Education and Technology, Western Texas College, Snyder, Texas 79549, Phone: 915-573-8511, ext. 220.

WANTED MAN with oilfield experience to drive trucks. Must have commercial license. Call 573-6385.

Do you need a job? See Snyder Employment Service Room 103 Brownfield bldg. 2425 College Ave. Phone 573-9472.

GRILL HELP needed. Apply in person. 2403 25th. Charcoal Grill.

INSTRUCTION F

NOW ENROLLING guitar students. For more information Cross Keys-573-0945.

NOW ENROLLING beginning piano students, Cross Keys 573-0945.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

REGISTERED CHILD care in my home - days, Monday - Friday. Infant thru 4 years. 573-3622.

S & H RENTAL SERVICE
No. 1 Shop towels
Walk on mats
mops, roll towels
Throw away rags
Dave Haywood-573-7296
Walt Suttle 573-3893

HIGHLIGHT YOUR COMPLEXION WITH PURE ALOE-VERA MOISTURE CREMES BY AVA. DRY, OILY, NORMAL OR PROBLEM SKIN LOTIONS, CREAMS OR COSMETICS. CALL FLORINE MERRITT, 573-9655.

STATE LICENSED and insured child care in my home. Call 573-8602.

GOING TO Work? Provide registered care for your school age child before and after school and a summer program. West and Stanfield area. 573-8429.

REGISTERED, EXPERIENCED, baby sitting Monday - Friday 6:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Saturday by appointment. 2703 25th 573-7642.

DRESS MAKING
Buttonholes, Alterations
CALICO COTTAGE
2005 26th
573-0844

PENNYRICH BRAS & GIRDLES
A Perfect One For Every Figure.
Anita Erwin
573-7988

STATE LICENSED child care in my home, 18 months or older. By hour or daily rates, call 573-8278.

NEED A BABY sitter for infant, call 573-5754 after 5 p.m.

FARMER'S COLUMN J-1

HAY HAY HAY
All you want for $1.50 per bale. 573-6670.

FOR SALE: 500 Gal. Propane tank mounted on trailer. 3 disc Ferguson breaking plow, Ferguson blade, all in good condition. C.E. Airhart. 863-2734.

POLLED CHAROLAIS BULLS
BUCK LOGAN
573-5189

FRESH COUNTRY eggs for sale. Call 573-7541.

CUSTOM PLOWING, big ox or chisel and tandem disc and garden plowing. Phone 573-6670 or 573-2947.

FERTILIZER-FOR cotton, grazer or grain sorghum. Bulk or bagged. We furnish spreaders or will custom apply with our truck. Call Snyder Farm & Ranch. 573-0767.

COTTON SEED: Currently booking, Mr. Cotton Grower, we believe we can save you money on planting seed. It only cost a phone call to find out. Snyder Farm & Ranch. 573-0767.

EASTER BUNNIES for sale. All colors, red, Siamese satins. Call 863-2737.

FREE FOR pickup, animal fertilizer for garden use. Colo City Hwy, 3 miles out, wagon wheels in front yard.

SPORTING GOODS and SUPPLIES J-2

17' GLASTRON SKI RIG, 100 h.p. Big wheel trailer. 573-3387 after 6:00.

ROCKWOOL INSULATION
Homes and Commercial
Walls and attics blown
Free estimate. All work guaranteed.
NICHOLS INSULATION
573-8703

6 FT. CAMPER shell for short wide bed pickup. Call 573-3677 or see at 415 31st.

MILLIONS OF FISHING WORMS, wholesale-retail, full count guaranteed. Homemade boat. 4200 Ave. R. call 573-6626.

FOR SALE 20 Ft. self contained camper trailer, call 863-2245.

MERCHANDISE K

FOR LEASE Propane tanks for home and farm use. Contact M&M Fuels, Hermleigh 863-2227.

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

SEWING MACHINES and Vacuum cleaners repaired. Supplies all makes. House calls. C.C. Allen, Snyder 573-6171.

IT ALL STARTS with you. Coors "Cash for Cans" 17 cents per pound on all aluminum cans. Purchased at Highland Park Shopping Center. Tuesdays 2-6.

Deep Freeze For Sale. Call 573-2501.

FOR SALE: to handy man, large Oak desk, 1 medium trunk, 2 gas Electrolux refrig., 76 compartment Oak file, 3 old kitchen cabinets, $10.00, $10.00 $50.00 3 bath tubs $25.00 each. Old National Cash register $25.00. 805 25th Street.

SEVERAL USED color T.V.'s for sale, Strickland T.V. 2413 College 573-6942.

FOR SALE
Steel Shelving, work benches, pallet racks, double deck, display shelving, wholesale and retail. Large stock for immediate shipment. Call Lubbock
806-762-0552

HOOVER-CLEANERS-BROTHER, and new home sewing machines. Big discounts. Easy payments. C.C. Allen 573-6171.

LET US re-build your old mattress and box springs. We make them like new. $40.00 each $75.00 a set. Free pickup and delivery. Dunnam mattress. 2109 College Ave. 573-2142.

STILL SELLING leading Vacuum cleaners, new Home sewing machines. Repair all makes. Stevens-Whitfields-573-3918, 235-2889, Sweetwater.

HELEN WADLEIGH has moved to 3301 40th. For plaster statues, pictures, & home decorations Call 573-5627. Closed Tuesdays.

FOR SALE Sears Coldspot refrigerator, excellent condition, $175.00. Upright deep freeze, $150.00. 573-0526 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE washer and dryer, A-1 shape. Call 573-3144.

Classified Ads 573-5486.

CEDAR AND CHAIN LINK FENCES
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Free Estimates

B & M FENCE CO.
Big Spring
915-263-8847

GARAGE SALES K-5

CARPORT SALE
FRIDAY ONLY
9 till 4
2104 41st Street

GARAGE SALE
Something of everything, shop welding machine, clothes for boys, women & men, dishes, highchair, purses, shoes, fan, rug, odds and ends, from Eddies Pharmacy 2 blocks east, 1st red brick house on right.
1612 40th St.
Thurs. p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

INSIDE SALE
all day Friday
Till noon Saturday
1003 31st St.
king size bedspread, cedar chest, radios, lots of childrens clothes, boys and girls, large and small, odds and ends.

3 FAMILY CARPORT SALE
611 34th St.
Clothes, toys, misc. Thursday & Friday 9-5 No sales before 9.

GARAGE SALE
3006 El Paso
Friday Only
9:00 - 5:00
furniture, clothes drapes, bedspread, misc.

Garage Sale
3102 Ave. V
Friday and Saturday clothes, complete set of metal kitchen cabinets & sink, furniture, odds and ends, carpets, drapes, paperback books, electric range.

YARD SALE
FRIDAY AFTERNOON
ALL DAY SATURDAY
house between Circle Inn Grocery and Rhodes Welding Co on the Lamesa Highway.

GARAGE SALE
3720 Austin
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
9 till 5
furniture, clothes, small appliances, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE
Wed. - Fri. 8-5
Little bit of everything
1005 23rd.

GARAGE SALE
2707 Ave T.
Wed thru Sat.
Lots of children's clothes and other things.

MOVING SALE
Thurs. Fri.
First house south of Ira Baptist Church - Ira
Refrig.-freezer, sm. portable color T.V. couch & chair, good summer clothes, lots of misc. cheap

WANTED TO BUY K-14

WANT TO buy 150 used cedar post, also used barbed wire. Call 573-3752.

The annual total production of mushrooms in America is 340 million pounds.

EITHER WAY YOU SAVE!
Save money on high Utility bills with Mono therm INSULATION (3.77 R Factor per inch) Meets all Federal Regulations We install or Save Approx. 40 percent & do it yourself with our machine HEAD HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING 2101 Ave. T 573-3807

CLASSIFIED ADS

RENTALS L-1

FURNISHED 2, 3, & 4 room apartments with or without T.V. Bills paid, no children or pets. Phone 573-3566 or 306 28th.

DELUXE DUPLEX 3 bedrm. fireplace, 2 bath, carport, large storage, $250.00 month. 728-2613 Colorado City.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED apt. Children ok, also attractive 1 bedroom furnished apt. (no children) Both - S.C.A.T. & water paid, deposit required, no pets. See manager 2004 25th St. Apt 1.

FOR RENT 3 bedroom, 2 bath, unfurnished mobile home. No pets. Call 573-9001.

LOW WEEKLY RATES
CABLE T.V.
ALSO APTS. FOR RENT
TRAVEL INN MOTEL
1001 25th.
573-2641

FOR RENT ½ of warehouse located at Ave Q and 30th. Call 573-2631.

ONE AND TWO bedrm. unfurnished houses for rent. Call 573-2329.

MOBILE HOMES L-9

PRIVATE MOBILE home space for rent, see at 203 East 26 Street.

REAL ESTATE M

FOR SALE: 100' x 100' lot, and two bedrm. trailer 12 x 52. Call 863-2319 or 863-2381.

BUYING? OR SELLING?
320 ac. good water and sandy land, west
160 ac. SW, good building site
3 acre tract & double wide, water line
60 ac. east good house site, water line
15 ac. east on water line
Well located commercial lots
Good bargains in Lake Cabins
4 BR, SW, large lot, equity buy
3BR, brick and commercial bldg, good buy
3 BR, brick, SW great location
2 BR, Mobile Home, 7 lots, NE location
BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
2425 College Avenue
Phone 573-9472

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
Day or Night 573-5612
4102 College

OLD WEST..large corner lot 150'x150'..3 bedroom, 2 bath, with large basement..carpeted..separate dining room..refrig. air and central heat..extra rental house outside fence..rental is furnished..everything for $55,000.00.

SOUTHWEST IN STANFIELD SCHOOL DISTRICT ..new listing..3 bedroom, 1½ baths, built ins, refrig. air and heat..extra nice carpet..corner lot..two carports..brick..large fenced yard..$49,500.00.

VARSITY SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER..have a few rental units left..check with us before all of these units are gone.

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS ..have extra nice location on northside of square; two buildings in Snyder Shopping Center, and two buildings on Lamesa Highway..all for sale.

EAST SCHOOL DISTRICT.. house has approx. 1600 sq. feet..all built ins..carpet..central heat..storm cellar..located on Ave. A and selling for $29,500.00.

CLAIREMONT ROAD..brick home..edge of city limits..6½ lots with water well..$29,000.00.

IRRIGATED FARM WITH LARGE BRICK HOME..160 acres on Clairemont Road.. fireplace and total electric.. many outside improvements.. five good irrigation wells..12 separate pastures.

IF YOU ARE THINKING OF SELLING YOUR RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL, OR FARM PROPERTY CALL US..WILL GIVE YOU OUR OPINION OF MARKET VALUE AT NO CHARGE OR OBLIGATION.

FOR SALE 4280 Acres of good pasture land. Kent Co. $125 per acre, call Jake Watson AC817-325-8047 Mineral Wells, Texas.

611 East Highway
JACK & JACK
Realtors
573-3452
Or
573-8571

NEW HOME IN BASSRIDGE - Beautiful three bedroom, two bath, large family room with fireplace, total electric, two car garage. Quality throughout. Exclusive listing.

THREE BEDROOM BRICK two bath, west, on one acre, large den and game room. Price reduced.

LARGE FAMILY? See this four bedroom, two bath, large den. Over 2400 square feet living area. Southwest.

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NEW LISTING four bedroom, 2½ bath, den and living room. Utility room and fenced back yard. Low 30's.

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SOUTHWEST New paneling and drapes, three bedroom with two baths and garage. Large back yard with fruit trees. West school district. $23,500.

SOUTHWEST three bedroom near High School, fenced yard. $21,000.

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Bright, sunny kitchen with separate utility room. 3 Bdrm, Den, living rm, central heat, ref. air. Corner lot southwest.

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Pretty little 2 Bdrm on an acre of land. West of city on water line. Exclusive listing.

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Snyder has a new Industry and we have a new listing near by. See this good 2 Bdrm home on lrg lot. Total price $11,000.00.

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Policewoman Wounded In Dallas

DALLAS (AP)-A Dallas policewoman was wounded in a gunfight when she and her partner surprised a man slashing tires at a West Dallas trucking firm, police said today.

Officer Judy E. Friesner, 23, was shot once in the left leg below the knee in the Wednesday night incident and was reported in good condition today at Parkland Hospital.

She is the first female Dallas police officer wounded in the line of duty.

The shootout also left a man in his 20s in critical condition after he was shot three times in a volley of gunfire returned by the two officers.

He was hit twice in the chest and once in the leg. Police said attempted capital murder charges would be filed.

Police said the assailant "came out shooting like John Wayne" after being surprised by the Officer Friesner and her partner and training officer A.A. Faulk, 25.

Faulk said they were dispatched about 10:50 p.m. to investigate the report of a prowler in the parking lot of the Wilco Trucking Rental Co.

He said they spotted a man standing between two cars as they drove down an alley across the street from the fenced Wilco employe parking lot.

"We figured that was the prowler," Faulk said.

He said he told Officer Friesner to guard the front gate as he began circling around the fence to the back.

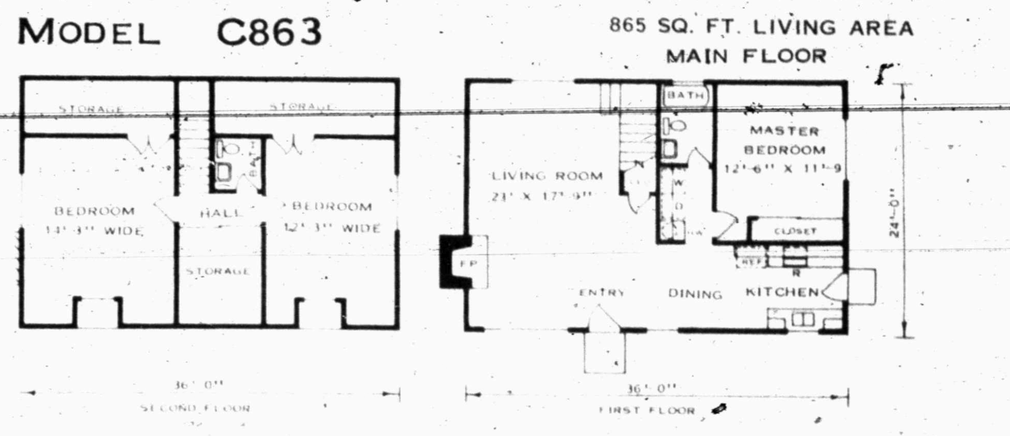
He said he was about 20 feet from his partner when the man "came from between the cars and put his hands out in front of him.

"Then I heard the familiar click of an automatic. He fired first; then I started firing, then she started firing.

"He came charging out of the gate shooting like John Wayne. He was in the middle of Herbert Street when I finally dropped him."

As the man fell wounded to the pavement and tossed away his .380 automatic, Faulk said, he heard Officer Friesner yell, "Everything's all right. I'm okay."

When making concrete, the directions on the bag of cement will tell you how much water to use. However, the condition of the sand has some bearing on this. If the sand is damp, use less water in the mixture than specified.



Old English for Comfort

HOME DESIGN
by Larry Farnsworth

Calling all romantics, including those with a practical side to their natures, here is a house plan which captures all the charm of a dormer-windowed cottage for two, yet also offers spaciously comfortable accommodations for weekend or vacation visitors.

There is a pleasantly warm, old English air about this home. It is derived, perhaps, from that steep-pitched shake roof and the quaint diamond-paned half glass front door.

Inside, the oversized front-to-back living room welcomes one and all and captivates comfort lovers with its inviting raised hearth and its pleasing view of the rear patio. An open staircase at the back lends an additional touch of distinction.

Note, too, how the open planning skillfully adds spaciousness to the dining and kitchen areas and see the conveniently separate side entrance to the efficiently planned parallel kitchen.

The large master bedroom, with its own bath opening from a conveniently planned laundry room, completes the ground floor accommodations.

Upstairs there are two separate and spacious sleeping rooms and a luxurious abundance of storage areas. (The first floor closets are ample, too.) And the practical-minded homeowner will note with approval that the second floor bath is located directly above the ground floor bath for maximum plumbing economy.

* * * * *

You may purchase complete working drawings, material lists and plan books from Larry Farnsworth, P.O. Box 1841, Las Vegas, Nevada 89101.

Operators Taking French

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)-Last summer, a French-speaking Canadian tried to make a long-distance call from a pay phone. The Portland operator, who did not speak French, tried to tell him to press the coin return.

But instead of saying "pressez" press, she kept saying "embrassez."

She was telling him to kiss the coin return.

That was not only inefficient and embarrassing but "not very sanitary," says New England Telephone spokesman John McCatherin.

So, to prepare for this summer's French-Canadian tourists in Maine and New Hampshire, the phone company is offering classes in conversational French to telephone operators.

About 40 operators are taking the company-paid course, which runs two hours a week for 12 weeks.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Monroe Patterson, 107 Scurry; Florine Merritt, Rt. 1, Hermleigh; Antonia Mireles, Rt. 2, Box 1, Hermleigh; Rebecca Irwin, 204 North Austin; Dale Lindsey, Rt. 3, Box 359.

DISMISSALS: Janie Hernandez, Lisa Lindsey, Thelma Brock, Frankie Kendricks, Pauline Landrum, Patsy Wright, Jene Steakley, Tammie Rivard, Autry Eubanks, William Terry, Bertha Thompson, Lucy Hunnicutt, Archie Martin.

The Valdes Peninsula in Argentina is 131 feet below sea level.

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3 bed, 2 bath in Colonial Hills. Ref, air, fenced, new carpet.

3 bed, 2 bath, garage, 2 carports, double fireplace, good buy.

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EAST

BRAND NEW 3 bed., 2 bath, total electric, only $28,500.

VIEW SNYDER from this 4 bed., 2 bath, brick home on 4 acres.

CENTRAL

BIG 2 bed., 1 bath, corner lot, garage, ref. air, fenced.

NEW LISTING 2 bed., 1 bath on corner lot, only $11,500.

MOBILE HOMES

LOT with 2 bed., 2 bath home, new carpet, large storage house.

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THE TANK OF THE FUTURE — described as having twice the power, speed and mobility of the current model — was unveiled recently at an Army tank plant in Michigan. If Congress approves the 59-ton, turbine-powered vehicle, the Pentagon plans to buy 3,312 of them over the next nine years. The price tag: $4.7 billion in current dollars.

Doctor Bills Outpace Overall Inflation Rate

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Doctor bills are increasing half again as fast as the overall inflation rate and the situation may get worse, says a new government study that notes American physicians two years ago had a median income of $63,000.

The report lists several causes for the rapid increase, focusing on widespread employer-paid insurance coverage.

Unless the consumer feels the bite personally, the report says, "there is little reason to predict that physician fee inflation will not continue to outpace price increases in the overall economy."

Medical insurance, both from private insurers and the government, covers 80 percent of the population, a fact that the report says has "exempted physicians' fees from the usually restraining effect of market forces."

The Council of Wage and Price Stability study, released Wednesday, says doctor bills jumped 9.3 percent in 1977, while other consumer prices rose 6.2 percent.

The report "does a very good job describing the problem ... supply and demand don't work in medicine," commented Dr. Sidney Wolfe, head of the consumer-oriented Health Research Group in Washington.

The Federal Trade Commission, also looking into rising medical costs, is considering allowing doctors to advertise so consumers could compare fees. The FTC says previous prohibitions against physician advertising amount to price fixing.

The study released Wednesday says consumer spending for doctors' services rose from $2.7 billion in 1950 to an estimated $35 billion in this fiscal year.

Some 60 percent of the rise results from higher fees, the report says. The rest is attributed to population growth and an increase in the number of visits to doctors' offices for an increasing variety of services.

The medical profession is charged in the report with having restricted the number of doctors entering the profession in the past through control of medical education. That practice no longer exists, the report said.

The American Medical Association did not immediately respond to the report in general, however, saying it would issue its analysis within a few days.

Remarkable Swamp Quivers Like Jello

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent

OKEFENOKEE, Ga. (AP)-No other place on earth is quite like the Okefenokee Swamp, the land of trembling earth.

That is what the scientists say, and anyone who has ventured among its wonderous wilds emerges a believer. But that is only one reason why this place in America, this place on the planet, is remarkable. At least two more reasons are obvious.

As a mere curiosity, Okefenokee, Ga. 31501, surely is the only place in America with a post office that serves a population which includes 42 species of mammal, none of them man.

Second, if this swamp is not truly paradise, as old-time swampers hereabouts believe, it is at least a place where two implacable antagonists - those who aim to preserve America's remaining wildlands untouched, those who want to make them accessible - have found harmony. The lion lies down with the lamb.

The Okefenokee is a swamp, yet is more than 100 feet above sea level, the source of two rivers spilling from an ice-age bowl.

For centuries it has challenged indigenes to hunt in it, timber hunters to raze it, naturalists to explore it, explorers to navigate it in its usual forbidding state, which is wet, a wet labyrinth as unpatterned as the crazing in a china cup.

It is a domain of beasts; man is an intruder. Man had better be aware of that if he would servive here.

Some ancient Seminole, a lyricist, gave the swamp its name, Okefenokee, "The land of trembling earth." The "earth" of the swamp, or much of it, was born of decomposed leaves and twigs turned to thick peat from which new vegetation grows, and the whole mass floats.

Step on it. Jump on it. It quivers and rolls, like Jello.

All of this 600-square-mile wonderland, here from prehistory, was assumed to be inaccessible except to the few who were born to it and learned its secrets and its hidden entries.

Then, during the Depression, men with great need and sharp blades hacked through one edge, near Waycross, Ga., as a makework project.

They widened some water trails which had been blazed by alligators and improved by Seminoles, and made a twisting corridor to the swamp's ghostly interior.

That was that. Years later, after the government had made the swamp a federal preserve, some Waycross citizens had the novel idea that others might like to see a swamp. Naturalists, for instance, or even tourists.

They formed a non-profit corporation and subleased from the state, which had leased from the federal government, that small corridor at the swamp's edge, and made a park.

They have kept their park, which pays its own way, utterly free of tourist ticky-tacky. They have, yes, tampered a bit with nature, but only enough to make accessible that wild interior which is federally protected from man's meddling.

Even the alligators seem to like the arrangement.

Map Victim Of Errors

MIAMI (AP)-A new map of Dade County sells for 50 cents, but using it to get from here to there may prove to be an adventure. In some cases, there is no here. In other cases, there is no there.

The map produced by the county is victim of numerous errors, including misplaced or misnamed cities, schools, parks and tourist attractions.

For example, the area where former President Richard Nixon used to live is referred to as Biscayne Key instead of Key Biscayne. The map shows the site of New World Community College; there is no New World Community College.

Dade County's Citizen Service Office paid $1,475 for 5,000 copies of the map.

"Obviously, I'm not happy," said spokeswoman Carol Brannock. "But it's probably the best map of Dade County you can buy for 50 cents."

A huge swamp in Brazil known as the Pantanal, located near the Bolivian and Paraguayan borders, has about as many lakes as Minnesota. Although its climate is among the hottest and wettest in South America, the area supports six million zebu cattle and such crops as rice and corn.

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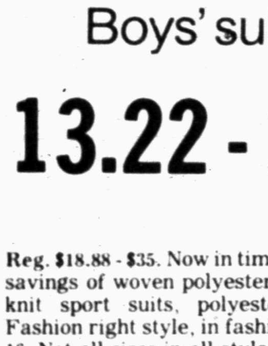

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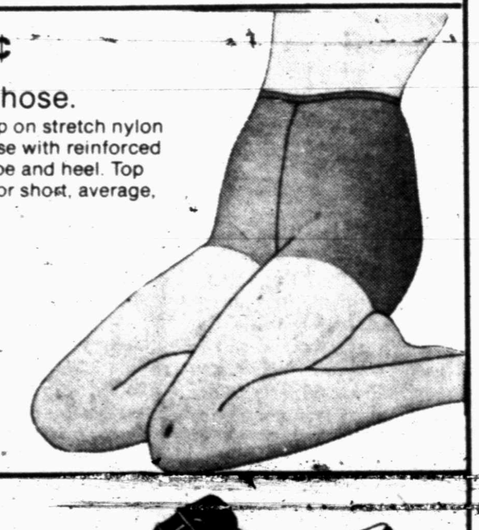

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

SECTIOB B, THU., MAR. 23. 1978

Texas Farmers Busy In Fields

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - Planting of corn, cotton, and sorghum is going full blast over southern sections of Texas and some early planting of corn and sorghum is active as far north as Central Texas, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Elsewhere, farmers are getting their fields in shape for planting by applying fertilizer and chemical weed killers. Preplant irrigation is beginning in the Trans-Pecos area of West Texas.

Farmers beginning to plant will need to pay particular attention to the soil temperature at the four-inch depth, Pfannstiel said.

Readings from the National Weather Service show these soil temperature ranges: Rio Grande Valley, 70s to mid-70s; Coastal Bend, mid-60s; Winter Garden, upper 60s to low 70s; Austin, mid-60s; Waco, low 60s; Rice Belt, mid-60; and East Texas, upper 50s.

Vegetable plantings have begun in the Rio Grande Valley, Winter Garden and East Texas. Some harvesting of winter vegetables continues in the Valley and Winter Garden. Citrus and sugar cane harvesting continues in the Valley.

Cattle marketing remains active due to improved prices and poor forage conditions, added Pfannstiel. The situation is critical in some parts of Southwest Texas where both forage and stock water are short. Supplemental feeding continues over most of the state although grazing on small grains and winter grasses is improving.

Reports from district Extension agents showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Warm weather is helping wheat but moisture is still short. Blowing dust has been a problem. Potato planting continues in Deaf Smith County, and onion fields are ready to plant. Most cattle are in fair to good shape and are getting some grazing from small grains and winter grasses. Land preparation continues.

SOUTH PLAINS: Farmers are getting land in shape. Wheat under irrigation is making progress but dryland wheat needs moisture. Supplemental feeding continues due to lack of forage.

ROLLING PLAINS: Recent rains and warm weather have helped small grains. Wheat prospects continue questionable. Heavy winter kill is showing up in oats, especially on deeper sandy soils. Spring land preparation is under way. Native ranges show signs of excessive grazing, and supplemental feeding continues heavy.

NORTH CENTRAL: Moisture conditions have improved over most of the area. Land preparation is widespread. Most small grains benefitted from recent rains. Grazing conditions are still poor so supplemental feeding continues.

NORTHEAST: Plentiful moisture and warmer weather are helping small grains. Land preparation and early vegetable planting are under way. Some early peach varieties are budding. Grazing is still short so livestock feeding continues. The cattle market remains strong.

FAR WEST: High winds have kicked up blowing dust. Range grasses are making little growth due to dryness. Irrigated small grains and alfalfa are growing. Preplant irrigation is being applied to crop fields. Sheep and goat shearing, heavy cattle feeding continues.

WEST TEXAS: Small grains still need moisture; greenbugs also are a problem. Peach trees are budding in Gillespie County, and pecans are receiving a dormant oil spray. Spring land preparation is under way. Livestock feeding continues heavy due to lack of forage.

CENTRAL: Recent rains restored moisture levels in Bell, McLennan and part of Hill County but other counties remain dry. Corn and sorghum planting is under way. Small grains are growing where they have been topdressed with nitrogen. Livestock main in poor shape.

EAST: Small grains are growing. Some early corn is being planted, and land preparation continues. Spring vegetable planting is increasing. Buds are splitting on peach, plum and pear trees. Livestock feeding remains active due to lack of grazing.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Farmers are getting land in shape for spring planting. Soil moisture is generally good. Wheat and oats are responding to warmer weather and are providing some grazing, along with ryegrass, but cattle feeding continues. Some watermelon planting is under way in Waller County.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Land preparation is under way with some corn sorghum being planted. Some cattle feeding continues due to lack of grazing; hay supplies are low.

SOUTHWEST: Land preparation continues with some corn and sorghum planting in southern counties. Some spinach harvesting continues in the Winter Garden, with the lettuce harvest still a month away. Onions are growing well. Dryness in western counties is creating a crisis for ranchers, with some selling entire herds due to lack of stock water. Lamb crops in some counties were hurt by the cold winter weather. Goat and sheep shearing continues.

COASTAL BEND: Spring planting is under way, with cotton 20 to 40 percent planted and corn and sorghum 60 percent planted. Flax is beginning to grow. Spinach is being harvested, and commercial vegetable planting is about to start. Livestock feeding continues. The area boasts a big calf crop.

SOUTH: Spring planting is under way with about 25 percent of the cotton and 30 percent of the sorghum in. Planting is behind schedule due to cold soil temperatures. Light supplies of cabbage, broccoli, carrots and onions are moving to market, and citrus and sugarcane harvesting continues. Tomatoes and okra are being planted.

SPE Meeting Set Tonight

The Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME will hold its March meeting this evening at the Snyder Country Club.

The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the speaker will be T. Don Stacy, the treasurer of the SPE of AIME. Stacy also is Amoco Production Co. research manager at Tulsa.

He will discuss "Recent Developments in Enhanced Oil Recovery in West Texas" at tonight's SPE meeting.

Best Barber Can Prove It

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Bing Crosby called Claude Vancleave the best barber in France in 1944, and the Memphis man has a signed franc note to prove it.

Vancleave, 64, had been a barber here for more than a dozen years when he trimmed the singer's hair in Normandy shortly after D-Day. He was a medical corpsman working with an Army field hospital when Crosby came to entertain.

"Bing came through the hospital, and the boys were joshing him about how badly he needed a haircut.

"So they called me up there and I gave him a trim. When he was through, he gave me a 50-franc note and I asked him to sign it. So he wrote on it, 'To Vancleave. The best barber in France, 1944.'"

A big Nile crocodile has the strength to overcome and dismember a water buffalo, while it is also gentle enough to crack open its eggs to release its young.

HIKE-BIKE SPONSOR — Red Faver is one of the local supporters of the hike-bike that will be held April 8 for the benefit of the mentally retarded. The hike-bike will cover a 25-mile course.

Hike-Bike Attracts Sponsors, Riders

Red Faver, owner of Faver Fina at 3703 College Ave., is one of the many Snyder merchants supporting the Hike-Bike for Retarded Citizens, said sponsors of the event.

In the hike-bike, participants have sponsors pledge them money for each mile they travel. The adult who raises the most money will be awarded 100 gallons of gasoline at Faver-Fina, sponsors said.

The college student raising the most money will receive either $50 in cash or 100 gallons of gasoline.

Hike-bike '78 will be held Saturday, April 8. Participants will begin their trek at the Humble-Smith School, travel to Ira, and then come back to Snyder. The course is 25 miles.

Each participant must have a pledge sheet, organizers emphasized. Persons wishing to have a pledge sheet or seeking more information may contact Debra Watts at 573-8070 or Barbara Miller at 573-7271.

Stenholm To Campaign Here Friday

Charles Stenholm of Stamford, Democratic candidate for the 17th Congressional District will be in Snyder Friday meeting people around the Square and the business sections, and speaking to the noon Jaycees.

Stenholm will arrive in Snyder at 10 a.m. to meet as many people in the business sections of town as possible, according to campaign manager Bill Longley. Snyder residents are invited to be present to talk with Stenholm, ask him questions and get to know him.

At noon Stenholm will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Jaycees.

Stenholm is a graduate of Tarleton State Junior College and hold his M.S. in agricultural education from Texas Tech University. After graduation from college, he began his career in agriculture and related activities.

The poet Amy Lowell received the Pulitzer Prize in Poetry in 1926 for her "What's O'Clock."

Second Quarter School Honor Rolls Are Announced Here

Snyder High and Junior High Schools have announced the honor rolls for the second quarter of the school's terms.

A total of 202 high school students qualified for the honor roll. Eighty-two of these students achieved the superior honor roll. A student had to have a grade average of 90 percent to qualify for the honor roll and those making the superior honor roll had an average of 94 percent or better.

Junior High School reported 126 students on its honor roll with 45 of these achieving superior honor roll status.

A junior high student had to have all grades 90 or above to be listed on the superior honor roll.

The honor roll lists follow:

12TH GRADE HONOR ROLL

Rita Eicke, Chris Chambiee, Jeff Scannicchio, Rachel Wimmer, Lisa Dennis, Stan Pavlik, Debra Littlepage, Carl Peterson, Jeanne McCormick, Jana Wesson, Robert Youngkin, Connie Pollard, Debbie Sewell, Rudy England, Darlene Chastain, Andra Crenshaw, Kim McPherson, Eva Rich, Billie Voss, Kimberly Mayes, Dray Sikes, Donna West, Debra Dolliver, Betty Hook, Marca Parham, Larry Huddleston, Clinton Baack, Trina Lawler, Belinda Price, Alesia Eaton, Ellen Cox, Margaret Womack, Rachel Coronado, Kevin Fritz, Michael LaPointe, Alvin Ollison, Walt Williams, Natosha Bills, Robert Essery, Randy McCown, Mark Schaufele, Peggy Stephens, Glenda Vaughn, Randy Browning, Carol Eiland, Ladonna Benson, Liri Lestari, Roxanne Bachus, David Fleming, John Gary, Sveorn Kuff, Charlotte Pierce, Benny Puente, Robert Potts, Randy Stone, Lyn Chaney, Debo Longbotham, Joe Longbotham, Victor Zajicek, Laurie Bethel, David Peralez, Teresa Stephens, Anita Anderson, Tori Dennis, Billy Rollins, Stella Herrera, Viola Pinkerton, Melissa Holt, Rhonda McAnear

11TH GRADE HONOR ROLL

Melinda Masters, Anne Beuerlein, Michael Wimmer, Sarah Fagin, Sherilyn Campbell, Cynthia Koonsman, Michael Greenfield, Guy Kerrick, Helen Kimzey, Deborah Richter, Karen Littlepage, Jim Zoda, Zenda Ball, Sharon Williams, Myrtle Willis, Van Hagee, Rita Black, Paul Derringer, George Lee, Pamela Blankenship, Kathlyn Harrell, Bryan Lewallen, Sherry Neves, Perry Robertson, William Everts, Mary Pruitt, Terri Dennis, Lori Watlington, Charles Wilson Eugene Ortiz, Linda Loyola, Troy Williamson, Tracie Guyer, Neva Reaves, Lesa Sterling, John Smylie, Angela Brumley, Doug Hudleston, Jay Wesson, Sherrel Myers, Cynthia Cowan, [illegible], Sid Sullenger, Carrie Nesbit, Cagrie Taylor, James Dow, Shelia Eckert, Nena Melton, Jimmy Chaidez, James Land, Gary Martin, Tina Huddleston, Mike Zedlitz, Patsy Bass

10TH GRADE HONOR ROLL

Darrell Calvert, Suzanne Fisher, Donna McGee, Bettsey Patterson, Belinda Scott, Glenna Dennis, Scott Marlar, Jamie Hataway, Mark Preston, Andrew Contreras, Angela Aldridge, Billie Owens, LaQuita Reaves, Melinda Harlin, Melanie Jarrell, Jeffrey Pylant, Tammy Justice, Deborah Baack, Alice Morrow, Pamela Pierce, Vickie Kornegay, Tammy Staton, Brantley Kitching, Kip Wadleigh, John Erwin, Rickey Gambol, Richard Schulze, Grady Gafford, Kyle Short, JacQue Chasteen, Sandy Sewell, Laura Fortune, Marty Hammond, Rod McCulloch, Earl Hicks, Susan Minor, Thomas Peek, Daniel Peralez, Mike Wolf, Eric Marble

9TH GRADE HONOR ROLL

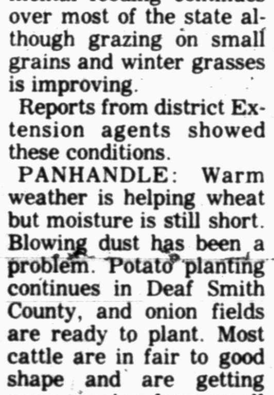
Billy Seale, Kim Poteet, Mark Robertson, Dalinda Roberts, Charlotte Masters, Beth Bowen, Diane Sentell, Tracey Westmoreland, Robert Schooler, Neal Paige, Jennifer Floyd, David Martinez, Linda Kuo, Nettie Moss, Paul Fagin, Carmen Trice, Karla Joiner, Barry Blackmon, Sherry Mayes, Jeff Stewart, Cassandra Gray, Daren Benbenek, Teresa Smith, James Stewart, John Davis, Dianne Osborne, Sandra Lawler, Marilyn McCulley, Shauna Pate, Don Boone, Ellis Fox, Lisa Thrift, Carla BoBo, Fonda Love, Jeff Wesson, Mitch Stone, Jimmy Fowler, Kimberly Burkhart, John Pavlik

8TH GRADE HONOR ROLL

Brenda Anderson, Bobbie Brooks, Jill Brown, Theresa Browning, Carrie Crenweige, Beverly Duff, Toni Elrod, Tammy Farmer, Tommy Gressett, Steve Gressett, Robyn Harlin, Katrina Humble, Judy Irwin, Bryan Limmer, D W Lofton, Tammy Martin, Patricia McFaul, Rebecca Musick, Tracey O'Day, Tracey Pruitt, Jacquelin Pylant, Jessica Richardson, Diane Risenhoover, Stocky Roberts, Lynne Robertson, Lynne Robertson, Kelly Scott, Andy Sealy, Valeta Wheeler, Robin Anderson, Lorna Campbell, David Crouch, Robby Davenport, Vickie Gregory, LaDonna Haldord, Chris Hicks, Shana Koonsman, Ann Melton, Lori Sealy, David Stewart, Elaine Whitfill, Sharon Bynum, Damon Clawson, Debra Combest, Danny Eckert, Judie Hall, Arthur Hartley, Sherry Holt, Kristi Masters, Malcolm Rainwater, Paul Schaufele, Cynthia Taylor, Franky Beights, Rocky Casey, Kelly Dryden, Gary Edmiaston, Penny Fulks, Amadeo Garza, Pam Hallford, Stormy James, Douglas Leach, Terry Linsley, Carlos Melgar, Carmen Parmer, Doug Webb, Teresa Young, Bobby Alexander, Lisa Brock, Jeff Clement, Perry Echols, Anita Fuentez, Kelly Jones, Riley Kitchens, Celessa Shipp, Mark Strickland, Jack Garcia, Diane Horsley, Terry Neeley, Kathy Pevehouse, Danny Proctor, Shelia Rawlings, Sherri Rich, Vinita Anderson, Kathy Northcott

7TH GRADE HONOR ROLL

Mindy Aldridge, Margaret Anderson, Kami Burkett, Kim Byrom, Sharah Cameron, Joyce Cook, Curtis Gafford, Becky Harrell, Jenny Jackson, Ken Kitching, Trey McWilliams, Rosario Peralez, Casey Peterson, Becky Pylant, Nolan Von Roeder, Mike Williams, Calvin Wimmer, Jean Anderson, Vance Andress, Vicky Barlow, James Caldwell, Robin Cross, Mark Cypert, Eddie Davis, Richard Derrick, Todd Engelhardt, Nenette Greene, Deann Huddleston, Stacy Pruitt, Kathy Ramirez, Valorie Cain, Janna Combest, Teresa Kincheloe, Linna Kuo, Heidi McArthur, Lynne Quiros, Sam Raborn, Sheri Tucker, Laura Stephens, Britt Vincent, Lisa Waller, Danny Bass, Monte Gambol, Dee Gilbert, Ramon Herrera, Greg Horstman, David Nicholson, Glen Parham, Richard Stallcup, David Gee, Vickie Glasscock, Carla Harper, Gerald Hicks, Ramona Murphy, Raymond Garza, David Miller, James Powell, Brent Roemisch, Rickey Thompson, Pam Vansickle



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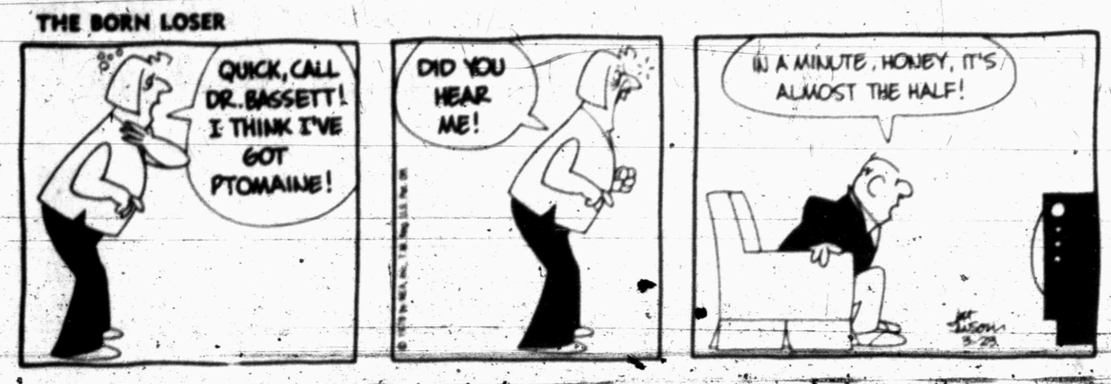
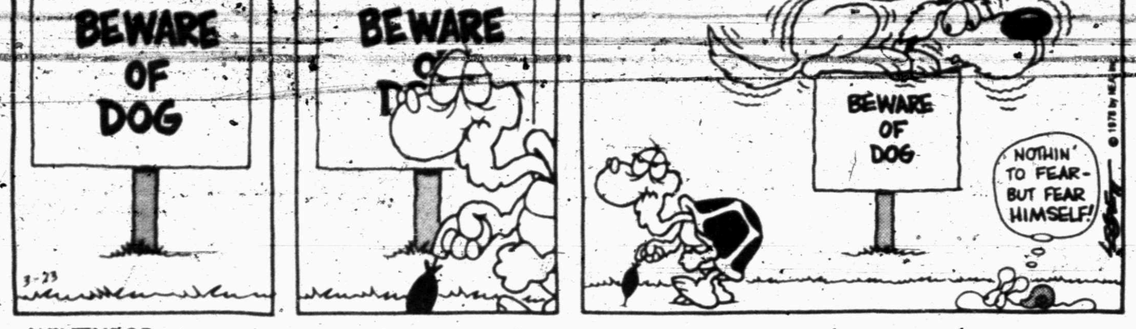


FRANK AND ERNEST

BEK & MEEK

ZOONIES



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BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

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CAPTAIN EASY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

SHORT RIBS

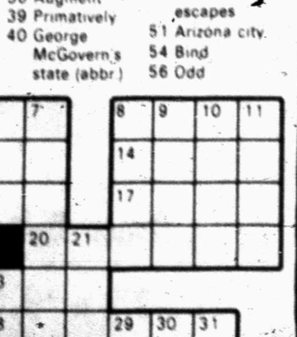
ACROSS

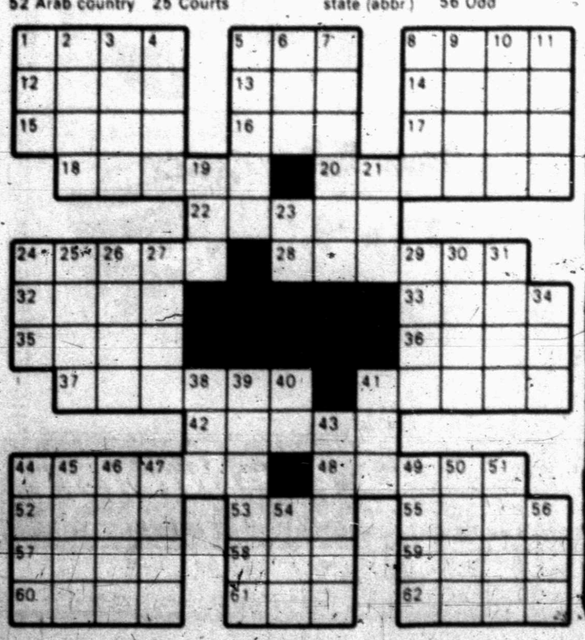
1 Elevator direction
5 Flower-to-be
8 Blockhead
12 Take a chance
13 Choler
14 Actor Sharif
15 Read rapidly
16 Genetic material
17 Single time
18 Greek philosophy school
20 Boats
22 Rah
24 Ended slumber
28 Kind of rock
32 Mete
33 Brings about
35 Man of action
36 Raw materials
37 Becomes serious
41 Wide-awake
42 Praises
44 Slept
48 Fittingly
52 Arab country
53 Ands (Fr.)
55 Egg (Fr.)
57 Over
58 Falsify
59 Mistress
60 Swerve
61 Certainly
62 All right

DOWN

1 Dentist's degree (abbr.)
2 Tree kind (pl.)
3 Legal order
4 Verne hero
5 Wood
6 Fancy vase
7 Muffle
8 Room entrance
9 All (prefix)
10 Shoestring
11 Very (Fr.)
19 Frosting
21 Pay dirt
23 For example (abbr.)
24 State further
25 Courts
26 Vegetable spread
27 Edge of a street
29 Person loved to excess
30 Canker
31 Prophet
34 Sea craft (abbr.)
38 Augment
39 Primatively
40 George McGovern's state (abbr.)
41 Deadly snake
43 Springs
44 Plants grass
45 Frezied state
46 Rattan
47 Was aware of
49 Cometron
50 Crack through which water escapes
51 Arizona city
54 Bind
56 Odd

Answer to Previous Puzzle





FUNNY BUSINESS

PRISCILLA'S POP

DENNIS THE MENACE

AWWW, MOM! YOU'RE THE ONLY PERSON IN THE WHOLE WORLD WHO EVER LOOKS BEHIND MY EARS!

Cop Says Imagination Key To Crime Control

By DAVE Goldberg
AP Newsfeatures Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite numerous qualifications, Pat Murphy will never get a job writing scripts for television police shows.

Murphy is the head of the non-profit Police Foundation in Washington. He has headed police departments in New York, Detroit, Washington and Syracuse, N.Y. But:

—He does not think detectives solve crimes.

—He thinks fingerprints are overrated.

—He thinks foot patrol is more valuable than radio patrol cars.

So much for Kojak, Police Story, Adam-12. Not to mention Hawaii Five-O.

For the past decade or so, Murphy has been the prototype of the liberal police reformer. He's advocated more minority hiring, more sensitive policing in minority neighborhoods, strict gun control, merit promotions, more education for police.

Now he's back, this time collating his pet projects in a quasi-autobiography called "Commissioner; A View from the Top of American Law Enforcement." While he's at it, he tries out some new ideas that already have started a few controversies in the law enforcement world.

Murphy's view of police work flows from one basic premise: To be effective, a policeman must remain in touch with his community, not just with other cops. From that, his views on such things as detectives and patrol cars.

"What's been lost since the automobile and the two-way radio started to come in is the contact with the people," Murphy said in a recent interview.

"Police officers ride around in their cars and they don't know anyone. The foot officer knows the business people and he gets a head full of good information. And information's the life blood of police work."

For the same reasons, he says, detectives have little impact on crime control. A cop at the scene of a crime, he says, is far more likely to find coherent witnesses and clues than a detective who arrives an hour or a day later. That is particularly true if the cop is known in the community.

Nor do fingerprints work very well. The television shows, he says, make fingerprints seem infallible when they might not solve one actual case in a thousand.

Murphy cites New York's Son of Sam case, on which nearly 200 detectives worked, as an example. It was broken, he notes, when a foot patrolman issued a parking ticket to a car near the scene of one of the murders and the car was traced to the suspect.

"It was a fluke," he says. "A guy like Son of Sam, if you don't get a break like that he could be around for two years, or three years."

Murphy has some reservations about the future in police work. Obstacles to progress, as he sees it, are entrenched bureaucratic attitudes, inefficiency and sometimes plain stupidity.

As an example, he notes that when he took over the New York police department, there were three shifts around the clock, each with the same number of officers, even though statistics showed that most crimes were committed between 6 p.m. and 2 p.m.

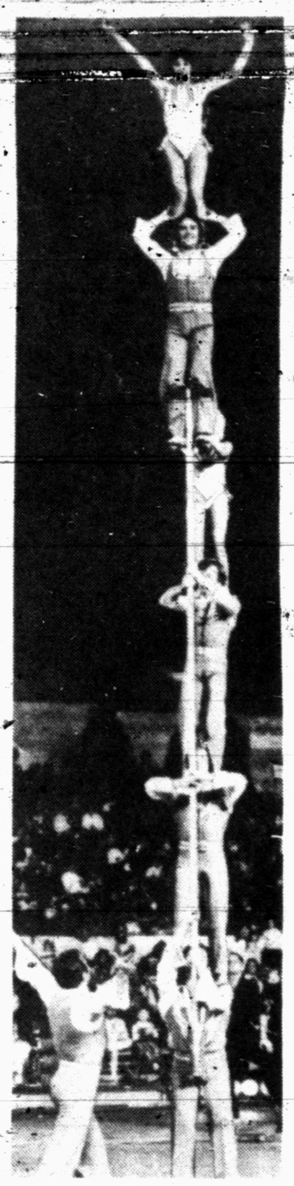
So Murphy put more men on the 4 p.m. to midnight shift, fewer on the midnight to 8 a.m., where a lot of men had been "cooping" anyway - finding a hidden spot to sleep. A lot of cities followed suit.

A simple idea, says Murphy, but nobody thought of it before because administrative thinking had fallen into a rut.

In general, Murphy says there's hope for upgrading police work.

"We're seeing better leadership coming along now," he says. For instance, it's rare today for a city of any size to have a police chief who doesn't have a college degree.

"Not that there's anything magic about a college degree, but the police world can be very narrow and parochial, and a college degree can open their minds to what's going on in the rest of the world."



NEXT TIME your cat gets stuck in a tree, don't call the fire department. Instead, call the daring Wozniak family. By the way, they get down from that formation by somersaulting through the air onto a springboard. You can reach the Wozniaks in care of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus.

Dear Abby

Accept the Fact! He Chose His Wife.

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1978 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I've been going with a married man for three years. I love him very much and I know he loves me.

Two weeks ago his wife found out about us and started raising a lot of Cain. That's when I told him to make a choice. Either move out of his home and in with me, or forget about me altogether.

He decided to stay with his family because "fewer people would be hurt." So I'm the only one who got hurt!

He told me that one day we will be married, so I shouldn't give up on him.

I feel like I got a bum deal after loving him and him alone for three years. I never looked at another man and I had plenty of chances. I wish I could tell him to get lost, but I still love him and can't bear the idea of giving him up.

My friends say, "If you love him—hang in there." Should I?

HURTING

DEAR HURTING: If you "hang in there," you will be hanging alone. A man who has cheated on his wife for three years is no prize, so even though you "love" him, he's poison. Be wise and cut him off as you would a dead limb. It won't be painless, but it will hurt less in the long run. And remember, HE made the choice, you didn't.

DEAR ABBY: My husband will be a physician in private practice very soon. He has already hired an experienced bookkeeper-receptionist to work in his office. She will handle appointments, insurance forms, phone calls and accounts.

What should my role be? Should I stay completely away from all business aspects of his work and office, or as his wife should I be familiar with finances, accounts, etc.? And if so, how do I do this without appearing to be nosy or bossy?

I could easily spend a day a week at the office, helping out. How much do you think a wife needs to know about her husband's business?

DOCTOR'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: I think every wife needs to know enough about her husband's business to make some intelligent decisions in the event of his illness or death. However, some wives choose to stay completely away from their husbands' businesses—and their husbands prefer that they do.

Much depends on how you and your husband feel about it.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 21-year-old woman engaged to marry a 43-year-old man, but that's not the problem.

To get right to the point, I once had a short but beautiful, intimate relationship with a woman who happens to be my best friend.

My fiance knows about this and swears that if she is at my wedding, HE won't be there! Every time she calls me, or even when her name is mentioned, he becomes outraged.

Now, Abby, our intimate relationship is over and finished, and we are now simply good friends, but my fiance refuses to accept that. I am worn out trying to explain to him that I really love him and have no desire to start up with that woman again, but he doesn't believe me.

I really love both of them—but in different ways now—and I don't want to be forced to make a choice between them. What is your advice?

TORN APART

DEAR TORN: If the situation were reversed, and your fiance had had a male lover, could you agree to their continuing the friendship without feeling threatened? I can't blame your fiance for wanting this woman out of your life. And if you are "torn" and can't give up her friendship, I urge you not to marry until you get into therapy and straighten out your head.

Problems? Tell them to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, write Abby: Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

New Comedy Is On Tonight

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Producer Danny Arnold, whose "Fish" and "Barney Miller" series air Thursdays on ABC, has a new comedy joining them tonight - "A.E.S. Hudson St.," set in a big-city hospital.

It stars a fine actor, Gregory Sierra, one of the original "Miller" cops. He now plays Dr. Tony Menzies, a harried, dedicated sawbones who runs the hospital's emergency room.

Sad to say, the opening epic lacks the comedy cohesion of "Miller" and the spin-off of that series, "Fish," whose premiere effort was a good example of doing things right on the first try.

Tonight's "Hudson" has a funny premise - an ex-Army medic, now a mental patient, escapes and poses as a doctor. But it's dissipated by a flurry of scenes introducing you to Sierra and the other regulars.

The roster includes the bumbling hospital chief, J. Powell Karbo (Stefan Gierasch); a very pregnant nurse, Rosa Santiago (Rosana Soto) and a gay male nurse, Newton (Ray Stewart).

The show starts in a rush of activity - a customer for the emergency room is rolled in, the mental patient (Jack Dodson) escapes, a doctor leers at a buxom nurse, medical students arrive for a tour.

In time, the mental patient returns, having saved the life of a cardiac victim he saw drop on the street. He calls himself Dr. Fenton Coody. Nobody initially realizes he's the chap without all his marbles.

Karbo even has him do a secret vasectomy on a hospital bigwig. It prompts funny exchanges later between Sierra and the guest cutter.

Unfortunately, it comes too late in the show, which generally suffers from a lack of focus, with too many disparate scenes afoot in 30 minutes.

On the positive side, the cast is excellent.

VANESSA REDGRAVE (left) and Jane Fonda have received Academy Award nominations for their work in "Julia," Redgrave as "best supporting actress" and Fonda as "best actress." Like the characters they portray in the film, the two actresses are good friends. In fact, Fonda's daughter is named Vanessa.

Uniforms Made For Walking

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) - Georgia prison officials may have outsmarted themselves a few years ago when they decided inmates should wear blue jeans and cotton work shirts.

Now many prison visitors are wearing the same thing and its causing a problem. Corrections Commissioner David Evans says too many inmates are mingling with visitors and walking out of the state prisons.

Inmates who escape "don't even have to go to the trouble of finding other clothes," said another corrections official. "They fit right in."

Evans told the Board of Offender Rehabilitation at a meeting Wednesday that inmates will have to switch back to more distinctive garb. he suggested white uniforms with a blue stripe down each pants leg.

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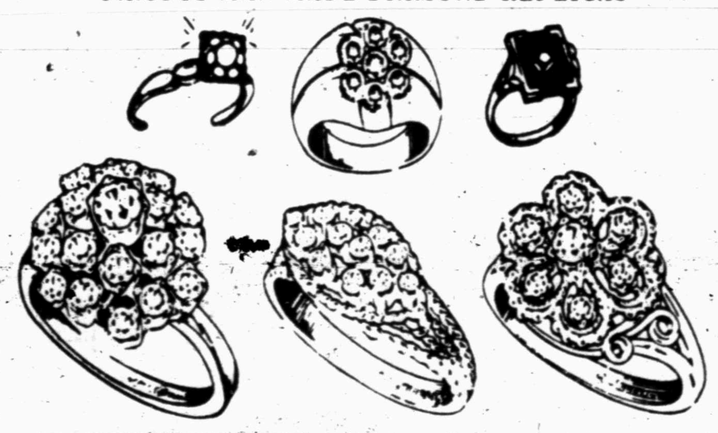

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EGG BEATERS	Fleischmann's 16-Oz.	89¢
STRAWBERRIES	Top Frost Whole 20-Oz. Pkg.	89¢

Del Monte **PEACHES**

Yellow Cling Sliced, 8¾-Oz. Can	33¢
Yellow Cling Sliced Or Halves 29-Oz. Can	63¢

Del Monte **PINEAPPLE**

Crushed, In Juice, 8-Oz.	35¢
Sliced, In Juice, 8-Oz.	35¢

CASCADE Detergent For Automatic Dishwashers 50-Oz. King Size Pkg. $1.77

HAIR SPRAY Vo-5, Reg. Hard Hold Or Gray. 12-Oz. Can $1.94

SHAMPOO Vo-5 Reg. Dry Or Oily 15-Oz. Size $1.26

TOOTHPASTE Crest Reg. Or Mint 5-Oz. 89¢

RAZOR BLADES Wilkinson Stainless

Double Edge 5-Ct. 60¢

MEDICATED HAND LOTION Dermassage 6-Oz. Size 99¢

MENNEN SKIN BRACER After Shave 4-Oz. Size 99¢

GERITOL VITAMIN TABLETS 40-Ct. $2.88

EMPIRIN COMPOUND compounded to relieve pain 100-Ct. $1.39

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sdn opinion page

editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

marketing solution

The marketplace is finding the only certain way to energy conservation. A large segment of business and industry is finding that well placed investments in the means to conserve energy is a paying proposition. Capital is flowing in the direction where energy and the cost of energy will be saved. In many cases the returns are greater than capital outlays for expansion.

Scarcity and higher costs are bringing about this automatic conservation. It is simply the usual play of supply and demand in the marketplace affecting a reaction in private enterprise.

Now just suppose that if the administration, with its energy plans, had acted in consort with the marketplace and had let natural gas and oil find their own price level. Energy fuel prices would have jumped more and private enterprise would have responded more quickly and with greater thrust.

The plus here would be three-fold; capital would flow to industry which provides the means for conservation of fuel; energy savings would decrease the demand and start bringing prices down; savings in operational costs would release capital for industrial expansion.

Such a release of capital would create job opportunities and lead to other economic healthful factors.

Place all these factors against that which government endorses: hold prices down on a scarce commodity, thus increasing the scarcity; attempt conservation by regulation and in turn build a new bureaucracy to sop up capital through taxation. Increased spending by the new agency is a dead-end street for useful capital.

The marketplace does not stand still. Even with a small amount of freedom in which to operate it reacts to fulfill the wants and needs of the people. Inhibitied though it is, it is already at work for all of us.

A recent article in the Wall Street Journal states, "Much of the capital equipment that companies are buying today isn't producing anything - except money. These capital investments conserve energy. And energy conservation, say corporate money men who keep an eye on high fuel and electricity costs, is about the most profitable use for capital these days. Companies have therefore begun to pour into it hundreds of millions of dollars."

"We have a tremendous opportunity to invest capital for energy-saving projects," says J. Ernest Mitchell, director of corporate planning for Dow Chemcial Company. "There are over $200 million of good, high return investment opportunities in our Texas and Louisiana facilities alone. Nearly all of these projects offer over 50 percent pre-tax return on investment, and there's almost no business risk because output of the plants is already being sold."

In addition to the benefits we have mentioned above, the energy-saving trend will cut the rise in oil imports, thus helping U.S. balance of payments. This in turn will take pressure off the U.S. dollar.

We do not expect that any of this will, in a major way, affect, the actions of our politicians. They dare not recognize such facts for it ends to destroy the myth that only through politics can problems be solved.

Truth has a way of surfacing and we still hope that our political leaders may see the light and try going with the marketplace instead of erecting barriers to it. Who knows how quickly our critical problems would be solved?

making it official

Don't say we haven't been warned.

Escalating hostilities pose a great danger for the Mideast. We have it on the word of the Palestine Liberation Organization's spokesman at the United Nations.

Attacking the Israeli strike into Lebanon, he sees the possibility of plunging "the whole area into a state of war."

Very true. Too bad the Palestinian terrorists did not think of that before their raid into Israel.

Or perhaps they did.

"Y'all got a minute to discuss the error of your ways?"

paul harvey

castro's foreign affair

President Carter is criticizing Cuba for involving its troops in Africa's tribal wars.

President Carter says Castro has no business over there and should allow those nations' self-determination.

It is interesting how this Administration chooses to meddle selectively in the internal affairs of other nations but does not think anybody else should.

Anyway, why not let Castro discover for himself the debilitating price of "foreign affairs"?

Castro has been supplying Cuban troops to fight in Angola since 1975 and more recently elsewhere.

He's already got the makin's of a Vietnam on his hands.

While Castro has acknowledged only three Cuban casualties in that fighting, thousands of Cubans have been killed there.

He has ordered them to be buried over there to minimize resentment at home.

But relatives back home grow restive. Young Cubans, to escape having to fight in Africa, are fleeing Cuba in small boats--dozens made it to our mainland last year.

A new prison has been built in eastern Havana province for military deserters.

Cuba's island economy is suffering shortages of skilled labor.

Guess who sold Castro the notion that he could export revolution?

He tried it in Latin America with negligible success. Now he is trying it in Africa.

Russia is thus using Castro to run interference.

Russia believes Africa is ripe for Marxism and wants Castro to test the validity of that presumption.

Meanwhile, back home in Cuba Russian pilots will take over defensive missions.

Government-controlled news media in Cuba shows no film, publishes no stories about Cuban involvement in African combat.

Castro speeches say, "We helped the governments of Angola, Mozambique and Ethiopia and we will help the liberation movements of Rhodesia and South-West Africa."

No mention of Cuban casualties.

While Castro contends that Cubans go to Africa only as "volunteers," the Cuban government uses incentives and punishments to encourage "volunteering." Those who refuse are likely to lose their jobs and their cars and be removed to the countryside for work in stone quarries--their families humiliated. And they lose their Communist Party cards.

Only so long can the truth about casualties be withheld from the families at home.

So Castro's foreign affair, inexorably, is catching up with him. But he has no choice but to play hired gun for his Soviet sponsors.

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in washington

martha angle and robert walters

WASHINGTON-(NEA)- Agnes is a lady whose profligate ways seem to require endless cash from the government. She's spending $13 million in federal funds this year and wants another $18.5 million next year.

That's just daily spending money. Anges has been hinting lately that if she's to truly maintain herself in the style to which she's accustomed she'll need another $250 million or more in public funds.

'Agnes isn't really a person. It's the insiders' way of referring to AGNS, which stands for Allied-General Nuclear Services, the owners of the nation's only commercial nuclear fuel reprocessing plant now in operation.

Construction of the sprawling facility, located in Barnwell, S.C., began in 1971 - but today the plant remains half-finished, financially troubled and in desperate need of a government bailout.

Fuel reprocessing involves taking "spent" or used fuel rods from commercial nuclear generators and treating them chemically to extract plutonium and uranium that can be reused as reactor fuel.

There are, however, numerous problems, not the least of which is the fact that the country's last two presidents have established a national policy firmly in opposition to such reprocessing.

"I have decided that the United States should no longer regard reprocessing of used nuclear fuel to produce plutonium as a necessary and inevitable step in the nuclear fuel cycle," President Gerald R. Ford announced in late 1976.

President Carter carried that position one step further by declaring last April that this country "will defer indefinitely commercial reprocessing and recycling of plutonium produced in the United States nuclear power program."

Those policy statements were motivated by deep-seated concerns about nuclear proliferation, national security and international terrorism. Six of the seven countries that have tested nuclear weapons used the reprocessing technique to acquire weapons-grade plutonium for their first bombs.

AGNS officials acknowledge that reprocessing affords only a 2 to 4 percent saving in the total cost of producing electric power through nuclear generation, but the government says that figure is closer to 1 to 2 percent.

Given all those liabilities, it's not surprising that the two previous commercial reprocessing facilities in this country have been technical and financial disasters.

General Electric spent $64 million to build a plant in Morris, Ill., but it never reprocessed an ounce of fuel and the company, in effect, wrote off the project as a failure after only two years.

Nuclear Fuel Services, a subsidiary of Getty Oil, spent $30 million to construct a plant at West Valley, N.Y. that operated at only 35 percent of its capacity during its six-year life and was shot down in 1972.

AGNS is a consortium owned by Allied Chemical, Gulf Oil and Shell Oil. After spending $250 million, those companies have finished construction of only two of the four required reprocessing facilities.

Unwilling to spend more of its own money, AGNS last year convinced Congress to appropriate $13 million to maintain the facility for "demonstration" purposes. This year, AGNS is seeking another $18.5 million.

But what AGNS really wants is a complete government bail-out. A briefing paper prepared by the project's backers talks about "tough near-term decisions as to the extent of continued private funding" and suggests "acquisition on some basis...by the United States government."

Estimates of the cost of a government buy-out range from $250 million to $1 billion-for a facility nobody really wants or needs. It's time for Allied Chemical, Gulf and Shell to write off their investment instead of trying to foist it off on the country's taxpayers.

omar burleson

cart before horse

WASHINGTON, D.C.-- Agriculture has a history of "boom and bust." Weather, of course, has always been a big factor and not much can be done about that, except experiments are under way to modify rainfall cycles. As yet, no one can depend on that.

The price of raw agricultural products, including beef, is something else. There will never be stability in the market until the spread between the cost of production and the price paid for food off the grocery shelves is narrowed. How this can be done without a controlled economy is difficult. Laws now on the books are not helping this situation and an example is the beef import program adopted in 1964. At that time, some of us tried to convince our colleagues in the Congress that the cart was before the horse.

Under that law, when domestic production is high and prices are low, imports of foreign beef are permitted to rise. When beef supplies are low and prices are pushed higher, imports under the program are reduced. The theory on which this arrangement is based is that when production is high and prices are low, imports are supposed to reduce domestic production and bring prices up. It simply does not make sense, as was proved in 1973, when tight cattle supplies drew prices so high that housewives across the country organized boycotts for cheaper beef at the meat counter. The following year, the bottom fell out and cattle prices reached an all time low. At the same time, the price of meat in stores went down very little. Cattle producers who made fairly good profits in 1973 began losing money in 1974 and the record indicates those losses did not begin to recover until October of last year. Modest profits since that time have continued for feed cattle but, considering four consecutive years of low prices, the cattle industry generally remains in poor shape.

Witness after witness before congressional committees looking into the operation of the 1964 meat import laws, say that U.S. beef producers and the American meat consumer is being hurt by the provisions law. Legislation has been introduced in both the House and the Senate which could greatly help this "boom and bust" cycle by allowing some increased imports during periods of high prices and reducing imports at times when the American cattlemen is unable to get a decent price for his production. In some of the bills introduced, that fair price would be an average of 80 percent of parity.

Not many people would contend that some beef imports are not needed. Certain types of beef for certain types of food are not appreciably produced in this Country.

Some of the bills introduced would not allow imported live cattle to be classed as domestic production when they are slaughtered in this country, as now permitted. Another section would require the labeling of all imported beef at every step up to the consumer. Imported beef at present can be ground and sold without any label as to its origin.

Inspection of foreign beef is also at issue. The record indicates that there are more than 1,000 packing plants in 46 foreign countries which now ship some beef into the United States. While we inspect packing plants in this country, we only have 20 inspectors in all those foreign Countries and the Department of Agriculture says that each plant can only be examined every one to four times a year.

At the present time, 7 percent to 10 percent of the beef consumed in this country is from foreign sources and the rate is increasing. It is simply not right to allow imports to increase at the same time our domestic cattle industry is in such poor shape.

Letters To Editor

To The Daily News.

As a concerned citizen of Snyder, I strongly oppose the legalized sale of liquor within Snyder. I am not opposed to the economical well being of the community and feel this is not really the issue at hand. There are far better ways to accomplish economical stability than to have our town exposed to what already proved to be a degrading factor to surrounding towns.

One example, for which I can speak, is the city of Post. We lived in Post for a number of years, and while there I was employed by the sheriff's office. I can personally account for the fact that liquor was of the utmost importance to the crimes committed there. The comparison of the crimes in Post, in number and severity, as to Snyder's is astounding. There were numerous murders, stabbing and beatings all related to the sale of liquor and the places in which it was sold.

Like it or not, the legalized sale of liquor has a very devastating effect on everyone that is a part of the community, even if you do not directly involve yourself in it. Let's keep Snyder a good clean city in which to raise our children and generations to come.

So before you are presented with a petition to sign for the legalization of the sale of liquor, please carefully weigh the pros and cons and I think you will agree that Snyder will go on being the kind of town that most us can be proud to call our home - by NOT SIGNING!

Nancy Jolly

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

They dug the mail around the country via 747s to give the local Postal Service offices more time to get farther behind in deliveries.

Birds, don't sing to greet the dawn — they're grousing like the rest of us at having to get up so early.

Betting on sure things is why bookies ride Caddies while you stand at bus stops.

People who loudly declaim that they vote their convictions are letting their prejudices show.

Around here, the parking's free — it's replacing the ripped-off tires that's expensive.

my turn

by fonn long

The addition of a new staffer at the newspaper office reminds me of my own first few days here.

I started to work at this establishment on a Friday morning. I showed up bright and early that morning. In fact, I was five minutes early.

You can always spot a new employee that way. They are the first ones to show up for work. It is only the older employees who are late.

As I recall, I spent the first 30 minutes at my new job drinking coffee. Then Wacil, my editor, asked me what I knew about livestock.

I knew it was a loaded question. I don't recall exactly what my response was, but it was something to the effect that I could cover the story.

I started to work during the annual Scurry County livestock show and Wacil, I came to find out, wanted me to go to the coliseum and get the results of the hog show.

There it was, my first story, and it was a pig story. Still, I gleefully accepted the challenge. I went and emerged with a story.

It took me most of the morning to write the story. All of the names were strange to me. The names of the people were even stranger.

I didn't know there is more than one kind of pig. At that time, they all looked alike to me. I was amazed at the classes and divisions of pigs. I was also dumbfounded by their numbers. The lists of pigs were seemingly endless.

My results of the show went on for pages.

At that time I could not type very well and it seemed to take me forever to finish the thing.

All of that, however, was child's play compared to what was to come. Initially, I displayed a poor aptitude for photography.

In the old days we used instamatic cameras. They were fast and they usually produced instamatic failures. Never before had I seen such poor pictures produced so quickly.

All of these memories were jarred by the new staffer. His name is also John.

It is still a bit unsettling to come in here in the mornings and say, "Good morning, John," and to hear the same reply given to me.

This, of course, leads to another problem. What is one John supposed to call another John?

Now, whenever someone says "John," two heads turn instead of one. So far, suggestions have run in favor of John I and John II, Old John and New John, and even Big John and Little John.

I think I will begin the use of initials. Surely that will distinguish us.

The state of Wyoming gets its name from Wyoming Valley, Pa., where an Indian massacre took place. The word became widely known through Campbell's poem "Gertrude of Wyoming." It means "large prairie place" in Algonquin.

thoughts

In a controversy they shall act as judges, and they shall judge it according to my judgments. They shall keep my laws and my statutes in all appointed feasts, and they shall keep my sabbaths holy. — Ezekiel 44:24

"Without a Sabbath, no worship; without worship, no religion; and without religion, no permanent freedom." — Charles Forbes, French statesman and orator.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486.

HEALTH
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Too much medicine?

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am male, 46 years old, 165 pounds and am 5 feet 8. I have had high blood pressure since 1972. I am in the Air Force and doctors tried several medications and did not agree. Finally they put me on my present medicines of Aldomet, 250 mg, two tablets three times daily plus Dyazide, one capsule two times a day.

My blood pressure is controlled and is 108 over 78. I have a slight headache occasionally. I am not on any special diet or a low salt diet.

Do you think I am taking too much medicine? What will taking too much medicine do to my health in the future?

DEAR READER — Your pressure is certainly well controlled. That objective has been reached. The other question is how you feel; and if you have no more complaints than you mentioned, you are doing great.

The decision as to whether a person is taking too much medicine depends upon whether the medicine causes any unwanted symptoms or complications. If it doesn't then everything is fine.

Individuals have to be individually regulated on various combinations of blood pressure medicines. What works for one is not necessarily the best program for the next case.

I would advise you to lose weight. It might enable you to get along on less medicine. You are too heavy for a person of your height, unless you have a lot of muscles. The test is whether you have any significant fat under the skin around the waist. If you do and have any tendency to high blood pressure you should get rid of it. And I do think it is a good idea to cut down on your salt as well as keep your potassium intake up through fresh fruits and fruit juices.

To give you more information I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-8, Blood Pressure. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — A friend is going to marry his first cousin. If they should have any children will it affect their health any?

DEAR READER — That depends. If both have strong genes free of transmitting any disease the children should be healthy. But, if both cousins happen to have a weak gene for some disease that neither knows about, and one child gets such a weak gene from each parent, the child will have a defect related to that particular gene.

Usually we can't tell if we have a weak gene or not because the strong gene of the paired genes determines our characteristics and health.

The only good way to resolve such a problem is to have genetic counseling. By studying the potential parents the danger of having a child with a problem can often be pinpointed.

You should know that if both parents had exceptionally good characteristics that such a union might produce some exceptional children too.

Finally, with new techniques of drawing fluid out of the sac around the baby in the uterus the doctors can determine from cells in the fluid in advance if the baby will be healthy or not. Then you are faced with the decision of whether to continue the pregnancy or not if the baby has a defect.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Overweight Is Risk Factor

Although the exact cause of heart disease is unknown, overweight is one of the risk factors, cautions Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Almost 40 percent of all Americans are overweight, she adds.

Research Does Not A Safe Cigarette Make

WASHINGTON (AP) - If you think smoking is good for you now, you may be bursting with good health if President Carter and his administration come up with a new cigarette.

At least, that's the impression Carter conveyed to some listeners during his recent visit to Winston-Salem, N.C.

As it happens, Winston-Salem is the world headquarters of R. J. Reynolds Industries, a leader in the cigarette business.

Of course, politicans have been known to tailor their remarks for local consumption, which may have been the case with Carter in Winston-Salem.

Inviting questions from local reporters, the president was asked if he quarreled with the anti-smoking campaign of Joseph A. Califano Jr., the secretary of health, education and welfare.

After saying he had no quarrel with Califano, Carter said tobacco "in some instances is damaging to our nation's health, particularly among very young children and those who have respiratory diseases."

The non-smoking president added that Califano has "only a $30 million budget on tobacco," two-thirds of which is earmarked for research. He concluded:

"Certainly no one need fear the emphasis on research that will make the use of tobacco in the future even more safe than it has been in the past."

Only Califano Heard Carter

Speaking of smoking, Carter recently told a capital city audience:

"I wanted to bring a breath of fresh air to Washington. I told my Cabinet that I wanted to get away from the smoke-filled rooms. Joe Califano was the only one that heard me."

Kisses Triplets But Not Dog

From Winston-Salem, Carter proceeded to Savannah, Ga., where he may well have set a single-day record for campaigning activities.

Baby-kissing is nothing new for the president. But Carter managed to kiss year-old triplets, which was new.

Later, in what seemed a rather unusual move, Carter paused to extend his hand to a medium-sized, fuzzy brown dog being held by a man in a baseball cap that bore the legend, "For the Love of Benji." Dog and president exchange shakes.

President Leaves Luggage To Others

The president no longer insists that he carry his own luggage on and off airplanes, as he did during the campaign.

When he left Georgia on Monday after a weekend rest at St. Simons Island, he mounted the front ramp to Air Force One empty-handed.

Meanwhile, a smallish steward labored up the back ramp carrying two garment bags and two sports equipment bags containing tennis rackets. One garment bag bore a cardboard notice: "President's Black Tie."

ASTRO-GRAPH
Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

March 24, 1978

You'll have the edge over your opposition in competitive situations this coming year. You'll still have to earn your victory, but the way will be easier.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be prepared to make some concession with close associates today. Tactfulness on your part might be needed to handle an uncooperative ally. Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't let the laxity of others disrupt your routine today. You'll do what needs to be done by continuing to perform to the best of your ability.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Adhere to the will of the majority today. If you don't, someone will upstage you and you'll wind up championing an unpopular issue.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Take pains not to do anything that might call unfavorable attention to yourself today. Don't behave like a self-appointed warden.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Think before you speak today and know what you are saying. Your remarks may arouse the ire of another and you'll find yourself being challenged.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Take care not to become involved in another's financial affairs today. You might find yourself taking on new obligations before you've eliminated the old ones.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Complications could arise today when a dictatorial type of person tries to force his or her will upon you. You don't have to stand still for it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) You have a tendency today to make things harder for yourself than they should be. The best way isn't necessarily the most difficult one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Carefully screen any social invitations you might receive today. You could find yourself caught up in the wrong crowd and damage your image.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be sure your mate is in accord with any important move you make that affects your household. You'll find yourself in the doghouse if you don't.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Things of a mental nature are normally your forte. Today, however, your concentration is not up to par, so double-check all your work.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't open your purse today to someone who never repays what he borrows. You are not helping him, your only reinforcing his indebtedness.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Hermleigh's Lions Elect New Officers

HERMLEIGH - Members of the Hermleigh Lions Club elected new officers during their regular meeting Monday evening.

The new officers, who take office next summer, are Jerry Clift, president; Foster Watson, vice president; Buddy Helms, secretary-treasurer; Dale Hess, tail twister; and Tom Shelburne, lion tamer.

Directors chosen at the meeting are Donald Tate, Ray Simmons, and Tom Shelburne.

The club members also discussed the upcoming broom and lightbulb sale scheduled for Saturday, April 8 and the Town Meeting set for Thursday, April 13.

CBS CELEBRATION HEADLINERS--Danny Thomas joins host Mary Tyler Moore and co-host Carroll O'Connor on a segment of the week-long celebration: "CBS: On the Air." The celebration begins Sunday and will continue through April 1.

Gloom Outlook Cheers Futurist

EDITOR'S NOTE - F.M. Esfandiary is a futurist who sees the industrial world collapsing. And loves it.

By KAY BARTLETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - F.M. Esfandiary is upon us - a visionary optimist, philosopher and futurist. He agrees with the proponents of gloom in some ways but it simply cheers him up.

"The feudal industrial world is collapsing around us and I rejoice and marvel in it," says Esfandiary.

He believes that anyone alive 20 years from now will be immortal, there will be limitless energy and food, we will reproduce - if we choose to - by cloning and test tube babies, we will all speak the same language, will be linked by instant communication and will have no permanent homes or families.

His only fear of his projections - "not predictions, I have no crystal ball" - are that they might be a little conservative.

"Ten years ago when I said these things people were ready to throw tomatoes at me, but that was all right since I'm a vegetarian and love tomatoes. But now when I am on panels or talk shows, the questions are not if, but when."

Who is Esfandiary and where do his futuristic theories come from? From his self-description on his three books, "Up-Wingers," "Telespheres," and "Optimism One."

"I am Universal, I translive all over the planet ... Am born and reborn every day. I intend to live forever ..."

This Iranian-born philosopher had lived in 10 to 15 countries by the time he was 15. A global diplomatic brat, as it were, Daddy being in the corps.

He says he had no feelings of being uprooted. "Far from feeling burden-ed, I felt very uplifted. The new has never awed me."

He says he's never been married, lives in Greenwich Village above a restaurant that emits wonderful smells at 3 o'clock in the morning and spends his summers at a mobilia in the fashionable Hamptons on Long Island.

Mobilia, as one finds in the glossary of made-up words in the back of Esfandiary's works, is "The stage beyond family and commune. A mobilia is a fluid commune - a transcommune. People linkup for a few days or weeks or months - then linkout."

"I have several degrees from the finest kindergartens in Asia. Degrees would be useless. Books that I recommended two years ago are now out of date. What I would have learned 20 years ago would be completely out of date. I take courses constantly and read volumnes of scientific journals."

Hooker Picks Wrong Crowd

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)-It was an offer they had to refuse.

About 25 Minneapolis area vice officers met at a suburban hotel Tuesday night to discuss prostitution problems.

When the discussion broke up, according to Minneapolis Vice Supervisor Lance Zentzis, a woman sauntered up to the group in the lobby and said she had a proposition.

Zentzis said she turned to him, said, "You look like the spokesman for the group," and offered to "take care of" seven of the plainclothes officers for $225.

Zentzis said he and couple of others arranged to meet the woman in a hotel room, where they arrested her.

Snyderite Graduates

Terry Collins of Snyder has graduated from the Pool Well Service crew chief school. Collins, who works out of the Snyder office, is responsible for the 4-man crew which operates Rig 311, a service rig.

Chosen by Pool District and Regional management to attend the intensive two week, 144-hour training program, Collins was one of 14 graduates in the 1977 Pool Crew Chief School No. 5.

Berry's World

"Look! One of the senators is briefing his staff."

For
Good Friday
PLANTING
★ Bedding Plants
★ Vegetable Plants
Also New Shipment of
SHRUBS & EVERGREENS
SNYDER NURSERY
1310 25th

Texas Electric's business office will be closed
Friday March 24
in observance of
Good Friday
Emergency repair crews will remain on duty just in case you need them
Texas Electric Service Company

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SPECIAL EASTER MESSAGE
by Rev. Glenn Border, pastor
Sunday School School – 9:45 A.M.
Preaching – 10:50 A.M.
CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
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NURSERY PROVIDED
FOR BUS RIDE CALL 573-2191

Nightmare Nearly Over...

East Texas Pine Belt Experiencing A Rebirth

EDITORS NOTE — For nearly 30 years, people of the lush East Texas Pine Belt lived with the nightmare that one day the oil would be gone. El Dorado would become just like so many sleepy, burned-out boom towns. Today, however, the area is experiencing a renaissance of sorts, and the nightmare is nearly over.

By DON HARRISON
Associated Press Writer

"Vision. That's what we got now," boasted the oilman.

"Back in the 30s, everybody was too busy gettin' rich to think very far ahead. But it's changed. We got a mixture of young people with the oldtimers now ... We got vision."

The unabashed testimonial comes courtesy of Kilgore native E.K. "Buster" Dickerson, a grandfatherly, self-appointed spokesman for his town and the Pine Belt in general.

Dickerson was here when the derricks stood so thick women used them as clothesline poles. He watched as the wildcatters and the "boomers" - 15,000 of them in a week's time in Kilgore alone - moved in. He watched them leave, too. Those who stayed knew the time would come soon enough when they would have to broaden the area's economic base or die.

Unlike the oil boom, however, the change was not made overnight. It is still under way.

Oil, the still-strong natural gas fields and lumber continue to play leading roles in the area's economic structure, which is loosely bounded by Harrison, Smith and Angelina Counties.

Foundries, light manufacturing and a thriving retail community have now been added. There is also a stablized population base and even the potential for a new energy boom from the vast, untouched lignite deposits known here as "brown gold."

"I think the swing started about 10 or 15 years back," said East Texas Chamber of Commerce Director Jim McAuly. "People realized the quantity of oil and gas was not going to be an everlasting thing."

McAuly said the first step was repairing the area's sagging county road system.

"Once the roads were fixed, industry was able to get in here and take a look at our natural resources and then things just started to snowball," he said.

In the past decade, virtually every Pine Belt city of 10,000 or more has boasted a continuous population increase. Single-family building permits are at all-time highs in such seedling communities as Longview, Tyler, Lufkin, Nacogdoches, Marshall, Kilgore and Palestine.

The Longview Standard Metropolitan Statisticial Area (a unit used to measure population and socio-economic growth in an area that includes at least one city of 50,000 or more) has ranked no less than third behind Dallas-Fort Worth and Houston in industrial development the past six years.

Specific reasons for the growth depend on who is doing the talking. Energy experts credit the oil, gas and lignite deposits.

William Kaiser, a University of Texas geologist, wrote for the Longview Morning Journal: "In East Texas, more than 900,000 acres are under lease for lignite exploration with 17 different companies holding at least 5,000 acres each."

Forestry officials point to the huge Piney Woods tree farms. National forests stretch across 663,830 acres in 12 East Texas counties. The industry flourishes, in part, because of the area's annual 47 inches of rainfall.

City officials brag on their tax rates, abundant surface water supplies and low unemployment, which is about 5.5 percent area-wide.

Another less easily defined reason for the migration appears to be the number of moonlighting farmers who work in industrial plants. Bernard Weinstein, an associate professor at the University of Dallas, said his studies show the labor force in big cities is shrinking.

"Skilled people are getting hard to find," he said. "This is one of the reasons you find these plants and factories in the smaller SMSAs or out by themselves. Farmers, a lot of the smaller, independent ones, can't make a living on the land anymore so they are working part-time in the factories."

Weinstein also cited the Pine Belt's location as yet another attraction. He said the area is ideally located for industries that ship products east to New Orleans, north to Oklahoma and Arkansas and all Texas points.

Cosmos Tablet's branch plant in Palestine is typical of the many small manufacturing firms that have left the big city for the Pine Belt. Hershel Norris, company president, said location was the "prime reason" for leaving Houston last year.

"I think you'll find this is a trend with a lot of companies," he said in a telephone interview from his Birmingham, Ala., headquarters. "There was, of course, the location, but it was a lot of things. A smaller company is sort of lost in a big city.

"In a smaller community there are advantages from a labor standpoint, a feeling of belonging and easy travel, which you don't have in a city like Houston."

Most of the branch plant's 30 employees are local people. Norris said the few who moved from Houston to keep their jobs are pleased with the comparatively rural lifestyle.

Veteran Longview industrialist Bob Cargill considered all the aspects of the area and boiled it down in this way:

"You know when a company moves in around here, it doesn't dare leave and try to take its employees with it. They'll just drag up and quit. When we get 'em here, we make East Texicans out of 'em."

DOES YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE soar when you must fight your way onto a bus or subway? Just be thankful you don't have to commute around Cairo like these bus riders. It's small comfort that bus fares are said to be cheap in the Egyptian capital.

Grandparents Are Fighting For Return Of Grandson's Body

WILLIS (AP) - When James Skidmore left here March 28, 1977, with his wife Carol and stepson Lynn, he told Carol's parents - John and Clara Ward - they were flying to Tennessee for a week "to put their marriage back together."

The last the Wards heard from Carol was an April 8 telephone call when she told them she "just didn't know" when they would be coming home.

"I had a feeling something was wrong then," Mrs. Ward said in a telephone interview. "Carol had this big German shepherd dog where they lived in Sealy, and she just wouldn't go away and leave it like that."

On May 5 Polk County, Tenn., authorities pulled the body of a young boy from Parksville Lake in the southeastern part of the state. But the Wards knew nothing about it until they talked with Skidmore's parents in Rossville, Ga. on May 8.

"That night we put out two APB's through the police here, but the Tennessee authorities said our grandson's identification didn't match the body they found at all," Mrs. Ward said. "So we were relieved and relaxed. The body was buried there on March 22."

The Wards are now trying to have that body returned to Texas for burial, but they feel they are fighting a losing battle.

"On June 1, our son-in-law took his life in Harrison, Arkansas, and the Boone County Sheriff called and asked for our grandson's birth certificate," Mrs. Ward said. "He said they needed it to clear up some kind of mystery, but I said 'don't worry, the body they found was not our grandson.'"

On June 13 Sheriff Buck Green called Mrs. Ward back and told her the FBI had confirmed the body belonged to her grandson. Mrs. Ward said neither she nor her husband ever identified the body in any way other than the description they provided in the missing persons bulletin.

Five-year-old Lynn Dale Mahaffey was Carol Skidmore's son by a previous marriage. Carol, 27, married Skidmore, a Sealy, Texas, carpenter in the summer of 1976. Skidmore had also been married before and had four children.

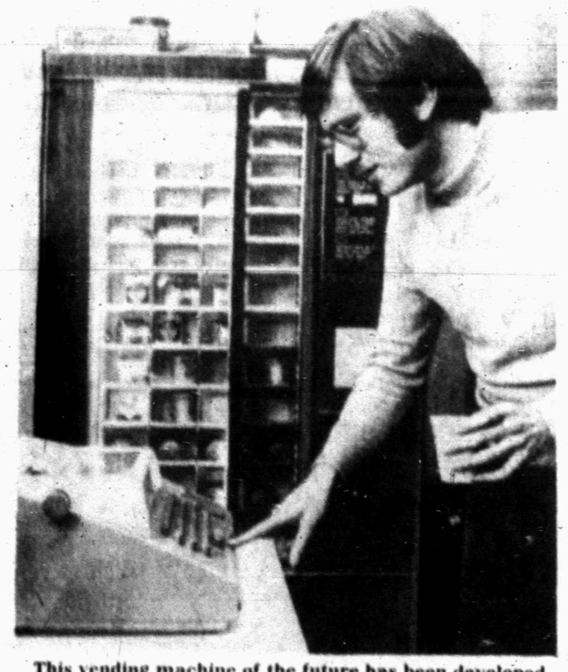
Mrs. Ward said she talked to Tennessee Bureau of Investigation agent Wayne Atkins the day after Green told her Lynn was dead.

"They didn't give us any explanation, but I asked him to please send us the death certificate so we could have the little body shipped back here," Mrs. Ward said. She and her husband are still waiting for the certificate.

The Wards are accepting the FBI's word that the body pulled from the lake was Lynn's and they say now they have given up hope of ever seeing Carol alive again.

"We're just wondering if anyone is looking for Carol," Mrs. Ward said. "We know she has to be dead. She was so close to Lynn, she did love him so, that anyone who wanted to get to him would have to get her first."

Mrs. Ward said she has had a call into District Attorney Richard Fisher in Cleveland, Tenn. for three weeks. He has not returned the call.



This vending machine of the future has been developed by students and faculty at Stanford University in California. Patrons, like this young man, type food and drink requests onto a computer terminal. In seconds, the computer will charge his account and deliver his order. The machine even checks the ages of those who order beer.

Photography As Sign Language

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - The use of photography as a sign language that can often be more eloquent than the spoken word is being demonstrated as a communications tool to junior high and high school students and their teachers across the nation through a multimedia show.

The 35-minute Eastman Kodak Company presentation, which is offered free to the schools, shows how pictures can be used to convey emotion more strongly than words through the use of slides that illustrate loneliness, joy and triumph.

ERA Opponent, Backers Stage Verbal Battle

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - Equal Rights Amendment opponent Phyllis Schlafly says that people who shout her down when she speaks against ERA are against the right to free speech.

She made the comment Monday after doing verbal battle with backers of the proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution during an appearance at the University of Rochester.

"I bet everybody who came here neutral will be turned off," she said of the constant interruptions from the audience.

She told the largely male student audience that when they graduate, "if you do," they should thank her for encouraging women to stay home and out of the job market.

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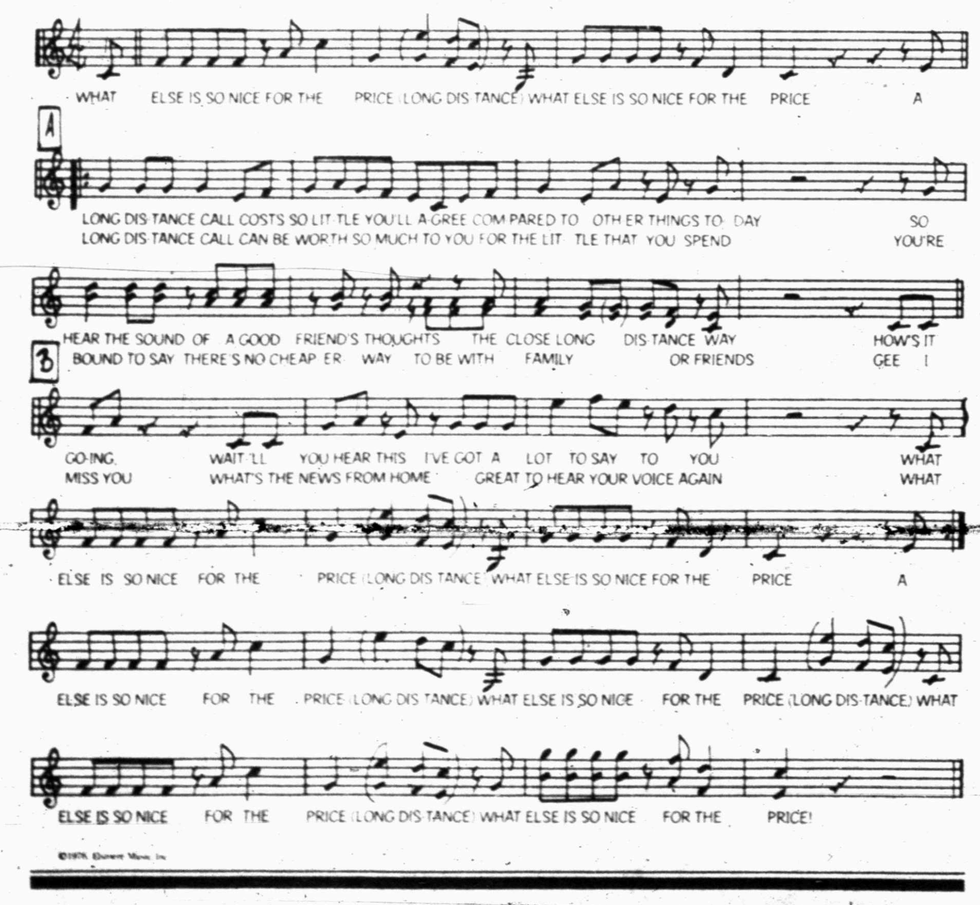
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