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President Carter, Indian Prime Minister Disagree

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

NEW DELHI, India (AP) -President Carter and Indian Prime Minister Morarji Desai disagreed sharply today over safeguards to prevent American nuclear fuel sold to India being used for weapons.

Despite the Indian leader's refusal to agree to safeguards demanded by the United States, White House press secretary Jody Powell said Carter told the prime minister he would recommend that an export license be granted for the shipment of 7.6 tons of enriched uranium for a nuclear power plant in western India.

Powell said this was being done "because of our desire to work in harmony, to work in cooperation."

The president disclosed his disagreement with Desai in a conversation with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance that was overheard and recorded by a radio technician.

Carter said the prime minister, at a 90-minute private meeting this morning was "pretty adamant" in opposing safeguards demanded by the United States.

"When we get back, I think we ought to write him another letter, just cold and very blunt," the president said.

Carter also said he told the 81-year-old prime minister he "would authorize transfer of fuel now, ... but it didn't seem to make an impression on him."

The president said Desai told him negotiation of an international ban on all nuclear testing "might be enough of a change to warrant some modification" in India's position.

"He didn't give me any commitment," Carter went on, "but I told him I wanted to say [illegible] complications in the future because our Congress is going to pass a law" to control the transfer of American nuclear technology and materials.

Powell said Carter was not aware that his remarks were overheard and recorded by an American radio network.

The term "cold and very blunt" was "not in any sense a reference to the tone of the relationship between the president and Desai or the discussions of the issue," Powell said. It was "simply a statement of his feeling that following the visit there ought to be a written communication which set down the facts of the situation."

He added that he was confident the differences can be resolved.

The United States has a contract to supply enriched uranium to a nuclear power plant near Bombay but is demanding safeguards to prevent diversion of the uranium because Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government exploded a nuclear device three years ago.

The Indian government, while disclaiming any intention of developing nuclear weapons, refuses to agree to any restrictions that the major nuclear powers do not agree to.

Carter's two-day visit to

See Carter, Page 15

STORK'S FIRST VISIT IN '78--Bobbie Jo Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor, 3501 44th Street, is Snyder's New Year's Baby. She was born at 6:24 a.m. Sunday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital and is shown here with her mother. She has a sister, Leslie, who was two years old on Dec. 7. The youngster weighed in at 6 lbs., 6 oz.

Monday update

213 Feared Dead

BOMBAY, India (AP)-An Air India jumbo jet with 213 persons reported aboard exploded and crashed into the Arabian Sea off Bombay Sunday night, and all aboard apparently were killed.

Another Boeing 747, flown by British Airways with 371 persons aboard, blew a tire early Monday as it took off from Bombay but it landed safely in Rome.

The Indian airliner was on a flight from Bombay, on India's west coast, to Dubai, on the Arabian peninsula in the United Arab Emirates. The airline said most of the 190 passengers were Indians going to the U.A.E. to work, but 11 were foreigners with Arab names.

The foreigners included two holders of American passports issued in San Francisco, U. Khan and Mohammed Ami Abdul Khazi, who were residents of Saudi Arabia, Air India said.

It was Indian aviation's worst crash, and the toll was the third highest in the history of civil aviation.

Fifteen hours after the crash, there was "no trace of any survivors," a spokesman for the Indian navy said. An official said 35 bodies had been sighted, nine had been taken from the water and part of the plane's tail had been recovered.

Traffic Toll Mounts

By The Associated Press

Snow and rain helped keep the nation's highways slick and dangerous as the New Years holiday weekend went into its final day.

By mid morning today, the traffic death toll stood at 254.

Travel was hazardous in many places on Saturday and Sunday and the weather apparently maintained poor driving conditions today.

The National Safety Council estimated that 300 to 400 lives would be lost during the three-day weekend which began at 6 pm. Friday and ends tonight at midnight, local time.

During a non-holiday, three-day period at this time of the year, the Safety Council estimates that about 330 persons would die on U.S. highways.

Hussein Won't Budge

By The Associated Press

President Carter failed to persuade King Hussein to join the Egyptian-Israeli peace talks, and the Jordanian monarch warned Israel of "terrible" consequences if it does not agree to Egypt's demands.

Carter met for 45 minutes Sunday with Hussein in Tehran. Afterward he told reporters he sees no reason for Jordan to join the talks yet because Egyptian President Anwar Sadat "is strongly representing the Arab position."

SS Taxes Go Up

WASHINGTON (AP)-Brace yourselves, fellow workers. The New Year means another government nick out of your next paycheck.

Not that you aren't painfully accustomed to it. This year's hike in withholding is the same story since 1970, an annual boost in Social Security taxes.

Social Security will now claim 6.05 percent out of every dollar of income up to $17,700, or a maximum tax of $1,070.85, with employers paying a matching amount. In 1977, the rate was 5.85 percent of income up to $16,500, or a maximum of $965.25.

For someone making $10,000 per year, that means a Social Security bite of $605, compared to $585 in 1977.

FM Station Due Here By Summer

If all goes well as the application for a construction permit moves through channels, Snyder could have an FM radio station in operation sometime next summer.

Snyder Broadcasting Co. has an application pending before the Federal Communications Commission for such a station.

"That doesn't mean that the station will be in operation tomorrow," said Mel Z. Gilbert, executive vice president. "We have been working on this for more than a year, and now have our application in to the FCC. It could be as much as six months before we get our construction permit, possibly sooner, but we don't count on it.

Gilbert said Snyder Broadcasting Co., which owns and operates the local AM station, KSNY, plans to employ a "good music" format for the FM station. This a popular format for many FM listeners.

it will be a computerized operation, with the transmitter to be located at the tower of Snyder Community Antenna Television, the local cable company, in the northeast part of town. The studio will be in the KSNY facilities west of town. Call letters for the FM station will be KSNY-FM at the outset.

Gilbert said the operators of KSNY had been considering an FM station here for some time. It will be strictly a local station and will depend upon the immediate Snyder area for its listeners and support. He said they had been encouraged to provide FM service from time to time.

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Saturday, 69 degrees; low, 18 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Sunday, 22 degrees. High Sunday, 28 degrees; low, 19 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 21 degrees; precipitation, trace.

West Texas-Fair Tuesday and warmer. Lows tonight should be in the mid teens in the north, 20s in the south except for the lower 30s in the Big Bend valleys. Highs Tuesday should be in the upper 40s in the mountains and north to near 60 in the Big Bend.

New Year Enters Area On Blustry Cold Spell

The new year made a cold entry into the Snyder area, with readings down in the teens both Sunday and today and even a few snow flurries to further confirm that winter is here.

The official thermometer in Snyder failed to get out of the 20s on New Year's Day following an early-morning reading of 18 degrees. Sunday's maximum reading was 28 degrees and it was back down to 19 degrees early this morning.

A few snow flurries fell late Sunday, but the powdery flakes never did cover the ground. Heavier snowfall was reported to the north, but reports indicated that it had not hindered traffic on area highways.

However, traveler's advisories were out in many areas of the state as snow and freezing rain presented a problem. And where it wasn't snowing or raining, the mercury was low enough to make life miserable without it.

Hardest hit for the threat of ice appeared to be Central and East Texas where freezing rain and drizzle formed deadly traps on bridges and overpases. The Panhandle reported no precipitation but early morning travelers braved temperatures in the teens.

Amarillo registered 18 degrees under cloudy skies just before dawn.

Dalhart was only two degrees warmer.

Farther south, freezing rain and 25-degree readings were reported in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. it was much the same story around San Antonio and east to the Gulf Coast. The Alamo city shivered under a 30-degree chill with freezing drizzle. Normally balmy Corpus Christi would probably have swaped places on the map with Amarillo as freezing rain and some sleet combined with a 32-degree reading at 5:40 a.m. to start the workday.

The so-called hot spot in

See Cold, Page 15

1977 Was Wet And Dry Here

It was the wettest of years and it was the driest of years.

A paradox? Not necessarily in West Texas and certainly not in the Snyder area during 1977.

The official gauge at the city water plant in Snyder measured a total of 22.77 inches of rainfall during the year. That is around three inches more than normal.

Yet, by the end of the year, the area was powder dry, despite the fact that the best cotton crop in history had just been harvested.

To get to the point, 1977 was one of those strange years in which there was an abundance of rainfall at the best time possible for field crops, but little or none during the remainder of the year.

More than three fourths of the 1977 rainfall in Scurry County fell during four key months. April, the month when planting moisture was needed, produced 3.81 inches. There was a let-up for planting in May, when the month's total was only 1.35 inches. Then came June with 4.07 inches, July with 4.71 inches and August with 5.02 inches--right in the heart of the growing season.

But the end of August also marked the end of the

See Rainfall, Page 15

Mid-Winter Session Opens

Western Texas College will begin its annual mid-winter minisession Tuesday morning.

The mid-winter session enables students to pick up extra courses during a 10-day period.

Classes will be in session from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. daily, providing 4½ classroom hours for each course. The session will be concluded on Friday, Jan. 13.

Late registration for the mid-winter session will be conducted from 8:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. tomorrow.

The WTC spring semester will open on Jan. 16.

Meanwhile, public schools will end their Christmas-New Year holidays today, with classes scheduled to resume Tuesday morning.

Most business firms in Snyder were closed today for the New Year holiday. Also closed were city, county, state and federal offices. All will resume their regular business hours tomorrow.

NO SACRIFICE TOO GREAT---Offering himself as the target for a pie smear, Lynn Smith (left), the president of the Snyder Jaycees, emerged as a smiling good sport. Repeatedly hit with the whipped cream projectiles, Smith proved to be one of the favorite targets at the pie-throw, although not the only one. Already sporting the results of a pie-throw, Raybon Cox (center photo), the manager of the Cinema Theater, was also caught up in the frenzy of the day and could not resist the temptation of hurling one at his wife, Barbara. The pie-throw was held Saturday afternoon on the steps outside the Cinema and the photo at right shows how things appeared when looking out through the glass doors. Held for the benefit of Kiddie Land, a Jaycee-sponsored project, the pie smear raised approximately $200. (SDN Staff Photos By John Long)

sdn opinion page

editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

network fears anita

It is no secret that the three major television networks are in heated competition, week after week, for the attention of viewers and it is not unusual to see the "ratings" fluctuate often. That is the reason for changing program line-ups in the middle of the season, or even sooner. A network can ill afford a program that fails to attract a following among those who select the channels on the receiving sets in homes.

So, it must be frightening to officials when a network has a hot potato dropped in its lap as happened recently to NBC. This network announced earlier that Rita Moreno was to replace Anita Bryant as hostess for the Orange Bowl Parade. This brought a storm of protests from Miss Bryant's followers, who already had exhibited their strength in an election in Miami and in various other ways throughout the country.

But Oklahomans were particularly incensed and two Oklahoma City Evangelists went to New York with a petition bearing 5,000 signatures protesting the ousting of Miss Bryant, an Oklahoma native, from this event which she had headed for several years. The ministers were rebuffed at first in their efforts to arrange a face-to-face confrontation with NBC bigwigs. But they solved this by reminding the network people of the bad publicity that might accrue for network that was "No. 3 in the ratings." These were magic words.

They did not get Miss Bryant re-instated as Orange Bowl Parade hostess but they made their point. Meanwhile, Miss Bryant was being honored on lists of "the most admired women in America" by a major magazine and by Field Newspapers. These honors stemmed from popularity polls.

On the other side of the coin, Miss Bryant was panned as one of the "worst people" on TV commercials for her Florida Orange Juice series. But you have to take this one with a grain of salt, because this poll was taken by a California newspaper, and you have to wonder who in California would ever find anything "right" with anything or anyone associated with Florida orange juice.

But, getting back to the NBC problem, the network people told the Oklahomans that their decision not to hire Miss Bryant to host the Orange Bowl Parade was "strictly a progamming decision" and that it had nothing to do with the controversy surrounding her as a result of her successful efforts to get a homosexual "rights" ordinance repealed in Miami.

In a pig's eye.

reward for teaching

Reacting to student complaints, Harvard and some other universities now say they plan to reward their professors for good teaching as well as for conducting research, publishing articles in learned journals and serving as consultants to corporations and government agencies.

As any sophomore can tell you, universities have more than their share of professors who either don't teach at all or teach so badly they should be sued for malpractice.

Seeing will be believing for these new "rewards" - and if past history is any guide to academic performance, that may not be anytime soon.

consumer record mixed

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

1977 brought a new president who had promised to become the "top consumer advocate in the nation." But Jimmy Carter failed to get most of his major consumer proposals through Congress.

The effort to establish an independent agency to intervene on behalf of consumers in the regulatory process was unsuccessful, although supporters say they still expect victory in 1978.

Other consumer-oriented bills that were defeated or not acted upon in 1977 included measures to make it easier for individuals to file class-action lawsuits, to decrease regulation of airline fares and to provide reimbursement for public interest attorneys and expert witnesses who want to testify at federal hearings.

On the plus side, according to consumer activists, was passage of a bill, which takes effect early in 1978, to prevent debt collectors from harassing people, and the Department of Transportation's move to require air bags or some other passive restraint system on new cars by 1984.

Asked to sum up the gains and losses of 1977, Ralph Nader replied: "A lot of higher prices. That's the chief loss ..." He was critical of Congress for passing legislation which will increase sugar prices and added, "I don't think Carter is paying enough attention to measures in Congress that are increasing prices across the board."

He said he remained confident that an independent consumer agency will be established next year. Nader also said he was encouraged by passage in the House of Representatives of a bill that would make it easier to set up consumer cooperatives and predicted the measure would be passed by the Senate in 1978.

Mark Green, director of Congress Watch, a lobbying organization associated with Nader, said that, on the whole, consumers were "slightly better off" at the end of 1977 than they were at the beginning. He added, however, that "the record is mixed, which means disappointing."

"We have large ambitions for consumer reform and they certainly were not all met in 1977," he said.

Green said there was a new anti-consumer feeling in Congress in 1977. Part of the reason, he said, is the trend against big government which tends to view all federal agencies, large and small, as suspect; part of the reason is lobbying by big business; and part is the fear among some liberal Democrats that they will face challenges from the right in the 1978 elections.

Esther Peterson, appointed by Carter as his special assistant for consumer affairs, expressed disappointment at the failure to establish a consumer agency - an effort she listed as her prime mission. But she said there were some encouraging signs. Among them, she listed Carter's appointments of consumer advocates including Carol Tucker Foreman, former director of the Consumer Federation of America, as assistant agriculture secretary for food and consumer services, and Michael Pertschuk, former chief counsel of the Senate Commerce Committee, as chairman of the Federal Trade Commission.

Pertschuk promptly took aim at television advertising aimed at children which encourages them to eat food containing too much sugar and launched an FTC probe of the ads.

Nader also said he believed the Carter appointees had cracked down on unsafe and unfair business practices.

Virginia Knauer, Mrs. Peterson's predecessor who now operates her own consulting firm, said, "I think we're better off" than at the start of the year. "There's a certain hope" among consumers, she said, noting that housing starts have increased and that some people are buying bigger cars.

"There's been a dearth of legislation," said Mrs. Knauer, who opposes the idea of an independent consumer agency, but she added that "people are more concerned about jobs and inflation that they are about any piece of consumer legislation."

Inflation and unemployment did indeed continue to plague Americans, although the rates went down slightly. Government economists said 1977 retail food prices went up 6.5 percent, compared with a 3.1 percent gain in 1976, and 8.5 percent hike in 1975 and 14.5 percent boosts in 1974 and 1973.

The higher prices occurred despite large gain harvests that left the United States with huge reserves of corn and wheat and caused farmers to complain they could not afford to stay in business.

The villain in the 1977 food picture was coffee. Kenneth R. Farrell, acting chief of the Economic Research Service in the U.S. Department of Agriculture, said in November that "Coffee prices alone will account for about half the ... rise in average grocery store prices in 1977. The entire imported foods and fish group will continue over three-fifths of the total."

in washington

martha angle and robert walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) - The Carter administration has quietly moved to substantially reduce the scope of its 1978 efforts to bring about reform of the federal regulatory process.

Behind that White House decision to proceed cautiously on what only recently was a high priority program lies the belated realization that the supposedly universal support for regulatory reform is a deceptive facade.

The board coalition pressing for a major overhaul of the regulatory system ranges from Ralph Nader to the Chamber of Commerce. Both Republicans and Democrats advocated it, President Carter is a strong supporter and most members of Congress endorse the concept.

But despite the backing of virutally everyone with political clout in this capital, the task is proving to be a difficult one because of pockets of intense opposition from the entrenched interest groups that long have reaped the benefits of excessive regulations.

The complexity of the vast undertaking was the focus of a recent day-long conference here sponsored by the American Enterprise Institute (AEI), a Washington-based organization devoted to research on issues of public policy.

During a panel discussion late in the day, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, pressed for White House support of his top priority: regulatory reform in the banking field.

As Proxmire and others have noted, the nation's banks are subject to often overlapping regulatory demands imposed by three separate agencies - the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., Federal Reserve Board and Comptroller of the Currency.

Harrison Wellford, the official of the Office of Management and Budget in charge of Carter's reorganization efforts, nodded sympathetically, then announced: "Increased competition in the transportation area is the major emphasis for us in 1978."

Specifically, said Wellford, that means attempting to loosen the regulatory grip of the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) on the airline industry and similar action involving the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) and the trucking industry.

The CAB effort has, in effect, become a pilot project for the government-wide campaign because three years ago, long before Carter's election, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., launched a determined drive for airline deregulation.

The Air Transport Association, representing the country's airlines, promptly produced dire forecasts of scores of communities deprived of scheduled passenger service and equally gloomy predictions of severe economic dislocation, all purportedly the result of open competition within the industry.

Most of that propaganda was rejected, but the reaction typifies the response of any interest group threatened with the loss of regulatory protection that discouraged competitive pricing and new entrants in the marketplace.

Legislation deregulating air passenger service was only recently approved by the Senate Commerce Committee. The full Senate hasn't voted on the measure and the House committee still hasn't completed work on its bill. Far less progress has been made in other areas of regulatory reform.

One participant in the AEI seminar, Gordon Tullock of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, even suggested the possibility of "buying off" those with a vested interest in the current system through government payments "rather than attempt to engage in a political fight."

Once viewed as a panacea for whatever ails a large portion of the federal government, regulatory reform now has become the political equivalent of pulling teeth.

As a result, the White House has wisely decided to concentrate on one or two industries at a time and has concluded, according to one administration insider, "if we can't get an airline bill, we probably can't get anything else."

growing older

by harold blumenfeld

Social Security has been much in the news of late. Congress wrapped up its 1977 session by approving a new law designed to correct many of the inequities in the existing system.

My previous comments on Social Security generated a flood of questions from readers. This column will attempt to tackle some of the most common inquiries.

First off, I'm sorry I can't fill the many requests for that excellent booklet, "A Woman's Guide to Social Security." Copies should be available from your local Social Security office.

If not, send a letter or postcard to the Superintendant of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 20402. Ask for a free copy of HEW-Publication (SSA) 75-10127.

Many seniors are unsure if they contributed enough to the Social Security fund during their working days to qualify for benefits at age 62. There's an easy way to learn if you worked long enough to be eligible for a monthly Social Security check.

Simply visit or phone your local Social Security office. There's bound to be one nearby; the Social Security Administration has more branch offices spread around the country than any other government agency. You'll find the address and phone number in the white pages of your phone book under the alphabetical listing "U.S. Government."

Social Security offices are manned by courteous and knowledgeable civil servants who really do want to help us with our problems. Even if they don't have the answer to your question at their fingertips, they have access to a shelf of official books and pamphlets that might provide the solution to your individual problem. If not, they are connected by a direct line to Social Security's main offices, which are equipped with computers that can quickly come up with all the necessary information.

But help them to help you by bringing all pertinent documents and other information with you to the Social Security office. Be prepared to discuss the details of your case thoroughly and in detail.

I've received letters from readers complaining that one of Social Security's greatest inequalities is its treatment of divorced women.

That provision would affect the hypothetical homemaker whose husband divorced her after 19 years of marriage, remarried and soon after died. The second wife — even if she had been married to the man for no more than a few months — would receive all his Social Security benefits. Though his children by the first wife might be eligible for some benefits by age, she would not be entitled to a cent.

Fortunately Congress has done something about this inequity. One of the features of the new law states that now an elderly person needs to have been married only 10 years to claim benefits as a survivor or divorced person on the spouse's earnings.

I've also received mail from young people who are supporting aged parents ineligible for Social Security and in need of financial help. Each of these cases has to be treated separately. The experts at local Social Security offices have a yardstick to measure such individual problems.

If the parents receive small monthly pension checks that are insufficient to cover their basic needs, they may be eligible for SSI (Supplemental Security Income). Otherwise, I recommend getting in touch with the United Way, local or state welfare agencies or relgious charities.

The new Social Security law has not solved all the financial difficulties that seniors face. At least it offers solutions to some of the greatest problems criticized in this column. And there's always next year to push for more improvements.

It's important you let your representatives in Washington know your feelings, your problems and what you expect them to do for you. I'll try to help as much as I can, but you should also use your own political clout by writing your congressman and your two U.S. senators.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

my turn

the ad bunch

The first week of January means, of course, clearance sales for shoppers and inventory for merchants. Many stores around town launched sales last week and began the tedious task of counting everything from socks to lawn sprinklers.

If anyone deserved a holiday rest today, it was the sales staffs at Thompson's and Dryden's. The crowds were consistently large last week when the two downton shoe stores opened their doors for their semi-annual one-cent sale.

"The first two days were as busy if not busier than any sale in the past," said David Thompson of Thompson's.

The sale at both stores continues this week.

The new Bar H Bar Western Wear Store began its first sale ever today. Keith Hackfield and Fred Chandler have reductions on several lines of merchandise at their new College Heights Shopping Center store.

The New Year brings moving for some Snyder businesses.

Joe Brown Carpets is preparing to move to a new location on College Avenue. Now located at 312 East Highway, the carpet business is moving to the former location of Dillard's Carpets.

Max and Linda Moreland open Snyder Trailer Sales and Service tomorrow morning in its new location on 37th St. The location is on 37th Street, just east of College Avenue where Turnbow Nursery was formerly located.

D'ann's Place, now located just south of the square at 2608 College, is moving to the south side of the square and will be located next to Elite Beauty Shop.

Jerry Vestal, Snyder native and manager of the new Eckerd Drug planned for Varsity Square Center, was in the new store last week surveying construction progress. Jerry said construction was nearing completion very rapidly and the store certainly should open by Feb. 1.

R. C. Eoff of Snyder Nursery was back in Snyder Friday following a Christmas trip to Ruidoso. While in Ruidoso, he became ill and was hospitalized for a few days, but he was back on the job Friday.

Irene Brooks of the Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio is introducing a new Eva Gabor Riviera wig.

First Federal Savings and Loan Association is celebrating its first anniversary in Snyder today. First Federal has financed more than 200 Snyder homes in the past year.

And Hines Construction also marks its first anniversary this month.

Marshall Erwin of Erwin Jewelry said that work on his building on the south side of the square is almost complete.

Tony Haley, Gibson's manager, returns today from the famous First Monday Trades Day Flea Market in Canton.

Karen Lambert is back at the Haberdashery helping Danny Lunsford during the holidays. She'll return to Baylor for the spring semester.

thoughts

"He has showed you, O man, what is good; and what does the Lord require of you but to do justice, and to love kindness, and to walk humbly with your God?" — Micah 6:8.

"I expect to pass through life but once. If therefore, there be any kindness I can show, or any good thing I can do to any fellow being, let me do it now, and not defer or neglect it, as I shall not pass this way again." — William Penn, Quaker founder of Pennsylvania.

Record major college field goals of 67 yards were kicked by Russell Erxleben of Texas and Steve Little of Arkansas in 1977, a season which also produced the shortest ever by a collegian, a 16-yarder by Paul Marchese of Kent State.

Letters To Editor

To the Snyder Daily News:

As for the farmers strike across the nation I will not comment, but if other people in Texas are as concerned over the oil situation as I am they will start to make themselves heard. It is time to speak loudly enough to let the government know that we are very tired of the low prices being paid for our oil and the high price being paid for foreign oil.

Imports are going to hurt our nation badly if they aren't cut, whether it is farm products, oil, steel, etc., they should not be allowed to ruin the economy of any group of people in the United States. It is time we said "The people of the United States must come first and everyone else must be second." If this sounds selfish, just consider the fact that we must look after our own interests, no other nation is going to do it for us.

Let's do some complaining about imports to our senators and representatives; it might not do any good but any way we can let them know that we aren't happy with the import situation and that we will not back men in elections who will not take this in consideration.

Betty Bynum

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Roy McQueen Publisher
Wacil McNair Editor

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A PIECE OF THE ACTION

AUCTION PLANNED--Jo Ann Urban, Jaycee-ette president, is shown with items donated for an auction by manager of TG&Y Wayne Scarber, center, and Jerry Jones, assistant manager. The auction will be held Jan. 14 at the Wickes Bldg. with proceeds going to help pay for Kiddie Land, the playground for children located in Towle Park. Anyone wishing to donate anything for the auction can call 573-2241 or 573-8341 after 4 p.m.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY

HOPE For Tomorrow will not meet between semesters. Class will resume Jan. 9.

Hermleigh Lions Club will meet at Hermleigh Community Center; 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

Lambda Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi; Martha Ann Woman's Club; 7:30 p.m.

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

The Art Guild Study Club; Martha Ann Woman's Club; Federation Day; Mrs. Lida Rhoades, leader and hostess; Mrs. M. Pilcher, collect; 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Study Club; Martha Ann Woman's Club; Mrs. Katie Jackson, hostess; 3 p.m.

Twentieth Century Club; Americanism-Texas Day; Emily Noble, hostess.

WEDNESDAY

Iota Psi Sorority; Faye Eubank, hostess.

Sparkle City Squares will have workshop; National Guard Armory; 8:30-10:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Weight Watchers of West Texas will meet at Trinity Methodist Church; 7 p.m.

Snyder Writers' Guild; Trinity Methodist; Elsie Stevenson and Jean Everett, program leaders; 7:30 p.m.

Newcomers Luncheon; Christian Student Center WTC; for nursery reservations, call 573-0098; Susan Mack, hostess.

Snyder Garden Club; Martha Ann Woman's Club; Billy Earl Roach and Mrs. John Boren, "Plant A Tree for the Future," program; Mrs. Jay Huckabee and Mrs. A.H. Jackson, hostesses; 9:30 a.m.

FRIDAY

Altrurain Daughters; Martha Ann Woman's Club; Mrs. Earl Donaldson, hostess.

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

VOWS SET--Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Aldridge of Santa Anna, announce the engagement of their daughter, Belinda, to Timothy Ince, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ince of Roscoe. The wedding is February 11 in Santa Anna at the First Baptist Church.

NURSE-CLINICIAN -- Marguerite Torsella is responsible for the medical management of sick infants at Geisinger Medical Center in Danville, Pa. She received her clinician training at the University of Wisconsin program, which is aided by the March of Dimes. Goal of the health agency is protection of the unborn and the newborn.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL MENUS

MONDAY

Holiday

TUESDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Even moderation ought not to be practiced to excess.

Italian Spaghetti w-Ground Beef
Parmesan Cheese
Cabbage Slaw w-Sweet Dressing
Fresh Orange Wedges
Italian Bread w-Garlic Spread
Chocolate Brownies
Milk

WEDNESDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Who gossips to you will gossip of you.

Kitchen Made Corn Dogs w-Condiments
Mustard & Catsup
Potato Salad
Seasoned Spinach
Cherry Jello w-Fruit & Topping
Milk

THURSDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Better to slip with the foot than with the tongue.

Southern Fried Chicken w-Giblet Gravy
Creamy Home Style Potatoes
Green String Beans
Plantation Plum Cobbler
Mini Rolls & Butter
Milk

FRIDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Your body is for use-not abuse.

Tigerburgers w-Condiments
Catsup, Mustard, Salad Dressing
Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, Pickle
Mexipinto Beans
Banana Pudding w-Vanilla Wafers
Milk

SECONDARY SCHOOL MENUS

MONDAY

Holiday

TUESDAY

Hot Dogs on Bun w-Homemade Chili
W-Mustard or Catsup
Potato Salad
Seasoned Spinach
Chocolate Cake w-Chocolate Icing
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Manager's Choice

THURSDAY

Italian Spaghetti w-Ground Beef
Parmesan Cheese
Cabbage & Pepper Slaw
Apple Wedges
Green Beans Amandine
Chocolate Brownie
Hot Buttered Garlic Bread
Milk

FRIDAY

Grilled Cheese Sandwich w-Beef Vegetable Soup
Crackers & Croutons
Assorted Relishes
Peanut Butter Cookies
Milk

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Sontag saves 3NT contract

	NORTH ♠ 7 ♥ Q J 10 7 2 ♦ K 10 2 ♣ A K 10 5	12-A
WEST ♠ A K 8 3 ♥ 8 5 3 ♦ J 6 4 ♣ J 9 7		EAST ♠ J 10 2 ♥ A 9 6 4 ♦ Q 7 5 ♣ 6 4 2
	SOUTH ♠ Q 9 6 5 4 ♥ K ♦ A 9 8 3 ♣ Q 8 3	

Vulnerable East-West. Dealer, East. Opening lead Three of hearts

West	North	East	South
		Pass	Pass
Pass	1♥	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♣	Pass	2 NT
Pass	3 NT	Pass	Pass
Pass			

By Oswald Jacoby & Alan Sontag

Oswald: "We're starting the thirtieth year of the Jacoby column with an added starter. Alan Sontag of New York, who is 14 years younger than you and 44 years younger than me, will be co-author of the column with me from now on."

Jim: "Alan has been just about the most successful American player the last few years and has also completed a fine book on bridge. He will be a great addition."

Oswald: "Today's hand shows Alan at three notrump. It is a fairly normal contract, but he had a tough problem at trick two."

Jim: "East took his ace of hearts and shifted to the jack of spades. If Alan covered with the queen, West would take his king, lead low to the ten and the defense would have five tricks."

Oswald: "Alan ducked that jack lead, but covered the ten on the next lead. As he explained later, that would have lost the hand if West held the ace-king and ten, but he came to the conclusion that East held both jack and ten. His reasoning was based on that indefinable thing known as 'table presence.' He was there and knew what to do."

Ask the Experts

A lady from Milwaukee held: ♠ - 6 ♥ - 10 9 7 6 5 4 3 ♦ - 7 ♣ - K 8 4 2.

Her right-hand opponent opened one diamond and she bid three hearts. She wants to know what she should have bid.

Not vulnerable, we think her bid might well keep her opponents from their best contract but her hand is a trifle weak for any action. Still if it worked, more power to her.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send $1 to 'Win at Bridge,' care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

SINGS FOR GROUP--Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hill sang spiritual songs recently at the Snyder Oaks Nursing Home for residents and guests. They accompanied themselves on the guitar and piano.

Phobias Not Funny To Those Who Have Them

Nothing To Fear: Coping with Phobias. By Fraser Kent. Doubleday. 204 Pages. $7.95.

From acarophobia, the fear of small insects, to zoophobia, the fear of animals, just about every phobia anybody ever thought of is included in Fraser Kent's "Nothing to Fear."

He includes the familiar claustrophobia (fear of enclosed places), agoraphobia (open spaces or public places), acrophobia (heights) and xenophobia (strangers). And along the way he considers phobophobia (fear of fear), xanthophobia (yellow), pelagophobia (sea) and numerous other esoteric, morbid fears.

Phobias are funny to almost everybody but those who have them. For the "phobics," their uncontrollable fear is not only debilitating but often restricts their ability to earn a living and may even, in rare circumstances, lead to death.

Little has been written about what is, for 18 million Americans, a serious problem. Kent has performed a valuable service in writing this book. He interviewed more than 600 people around the country suffering from phobias and talked with psychologists and psychiatrists who are specialists in dealing with the problem.

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TROOPS OF SNYDER
WISH
EVERYONE A
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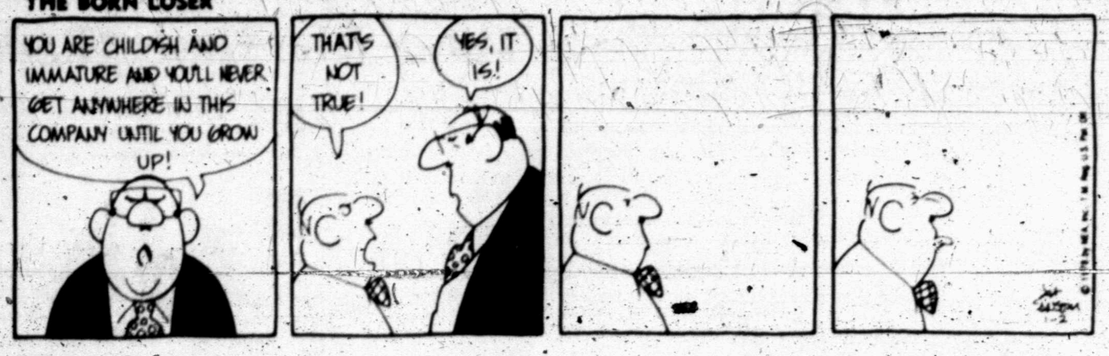
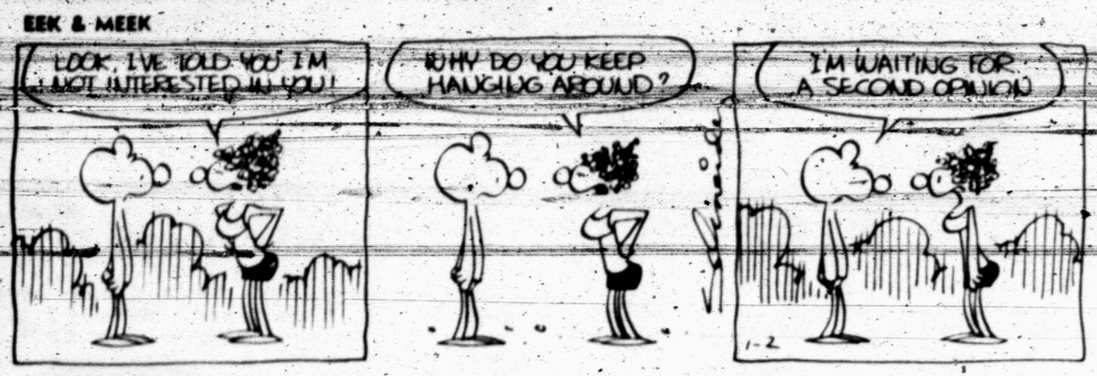
★ SLIPPERS...EXTRAS
IT'S A BOUTIQUE
EAST HIWAY

THE BORN LOSER

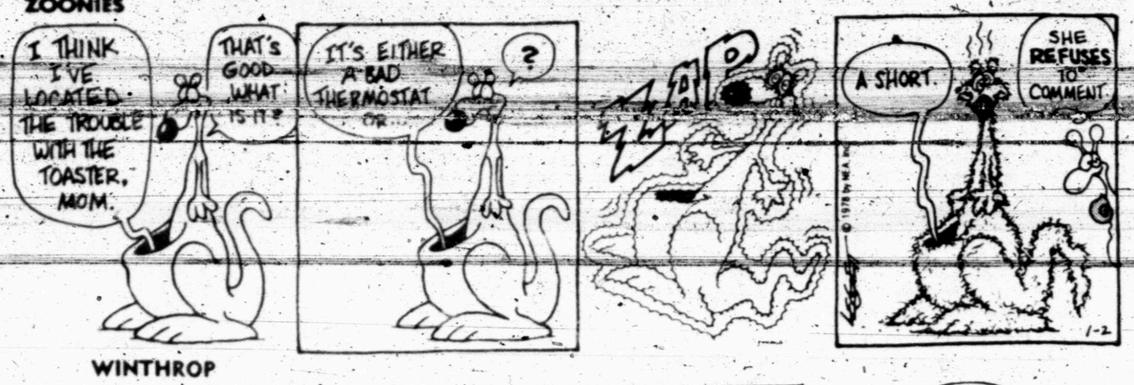


FRANK AND ERNEST

EEK & MEEK



ZOONIES



FLASH GORDON

WINTHROP

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

BUGS BUNNY

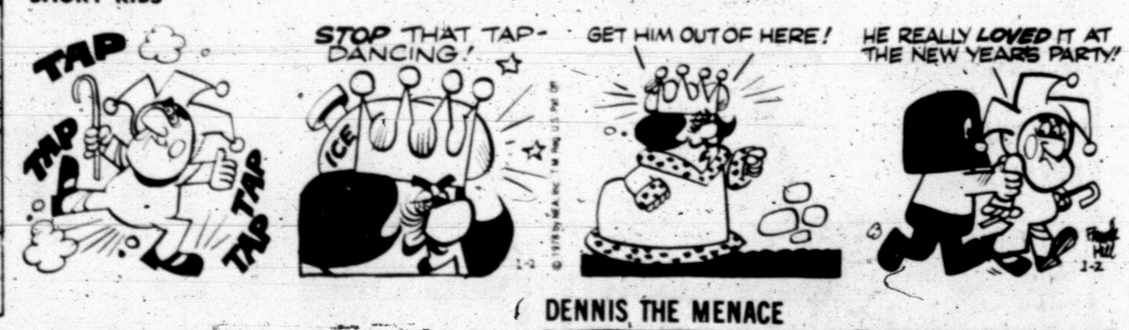
ALLEY OOP

BLONDIE

CAPTAIN EASY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

SHORT RIBS



ACROSS

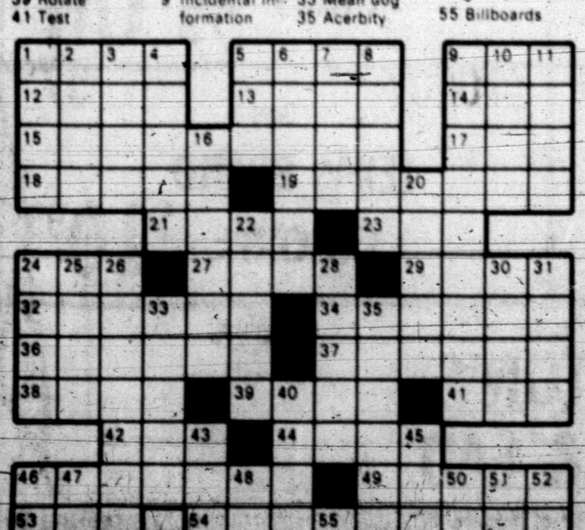
1 Turn down
5 Lazy
9 Briny expanse
12 Idea (Fr.)
13 Wheedle
14 Author Fleming
15 Most alone
17 Summer time (abbr.)
18 South American beast of burden
19 Avenges
21 Water bird
23 Languish
24 Dry, as wine
27 Baseball glove
29 Antic
32 Barometer line
34 Beaver State
36 Food shortage
37 Modern painter
38 Whisk
39 Rotate
41 Test
42 Over (poetic)
44 Engrave
46 Of the hour
49 Water holes
53 Believer (suffix)
54 Of headcold
56 Mao tung
57 Imitated
58 Arid
59 Commit a faux pas
60 Fills out
61 Dial pointer

DOWN

1 Jack's companion
2 Person loved to excess
3 Singer Horne
4 Crawls with
5 Here (Fr.)
6 Performs not (cont.)
7 Omega
8 Special edition
9 Incidental information
10 Direction
11 Aardvark's diet
16 Sheriff's
20 Large sea duck
22 Buenos
24 Use a sieve
25 Hairy man
26 Bed cover
28 Namely (2 wds.)
30 Access
31 Merely
33 Mean dog
35 Acerbity
40 Loved
43 Retreaded tire
45 Heavy-handed
46 Quote as an authority
47 Soviet Union (abbr.)
48 California city
50 African tree
51 Merit
52 Alaskan transportation
55 Billboards

Answer to Previous Puzzle

U	R	A	L		U	R	S	A		F	P	O
P	I	N	E		V	O	I	D		T	E	L
O	T	T	O		U	P	T	O	D	A	T	E
N	A	S	T	I	L	Y		E	T	E	S	
		A	R	A		F	U	N				
A	G	O	R	A		S	E	S	S	L	O	N
C	O	R	D		U	T	E	S		F	B	I
E	G	G		S	T	U	D		U	N	I	T
S	O	Y	B	E	A	N		U	N	I	T	S
		I	C	H		E	T	S				
U	R	E	A		G	R	E	E	N	E	R	
G	O	S	S	A	M	E	R		A	C	N	E
L	O	S	S		C	A	N	E		L	A	D
Y	E	A		E	Y	E	D		S	A	S	S



FUNNY BUSINESS

PRISCILLA'S POP

DENNIS THE MENACE

P. D. James Is Whodunit Master

EDITOR'S NOTE: If you're above average in intelligence, have a strong sense of moral and social order, a person in power, you've probably an avid reader of the detective novel. And, says author P.D. James, probably the best mysteries are written by women because they have an eye for order and detail.

By TERRY KIRKPATRICK
AP Newsfeature Writer

NEW YORK (AP) P.D. James is into the nether again, the back room of her mind where the characters of her next story wait, ordinary folk given to love, envy, hate. One of them a murderer.

She has plumbed this nether land over the past 15 years for seven novels of mystery and macabre. The latest, "Death of an Expert Witness," was released in November and drew critical praise, adding to her credentials as one of England's finest craftswomen of detective fiction, a peer of Margery Allingham, Dorothy Sayers, Josephine Tey, Agatha Christie.

She has drawn up the plot of her next book - whodunit and when and where - and is now writing it.

"I sometimes feel that the act of creation is not that I have produced these characters, but that they were waiting somewhere and through some mysterious process used me to come into life," she says.

"The new book is out there in limbo, waiting for me to somehow communicate with it, communicate with characters who already exist and get them down on the page. It is a mysterious process, undoubtedly.

"It would be really interesting to know what in fact makes a writer."

P.D. James is the pen name of Phyllis Dorothy White, a woman who seems more suited to taking tea with friends or telling fairy tales to her grandchildren than devising gruesome murder. But like many English women writers, she was drawn to the detective story.

Mrs. White talked about her craft during a recent visit to the United States.

"I'm part of the school of detective story writers who go for the gentle art of murder, murder set against an ordinary, law abiding community," she said. "The detective novel appeals to readers who have a strong sense of moral and social order. Perhaps women have this sense.

"Women are good at all of the nuances of personality, where personalities grate against each other in a closed setting. Women have an eye for order and detail, literally the equivalent of doing patchwork. Maybe it's one way we subjugate aggression. Or perhaps I've just got a lurid subconscious."

A closed setting is an important characteristic of the classic English detective story because it limits the number of suspects.

"It's not possible to deal with too many suspects. If one wants each character to be described in the round, to be a living, breathing human being, then obviously there's a limit within the constraints of the length of the mystery novel.

"The difficulty with the orthodox detective story is that the plot dominates and the characters can become stereotypes. What I've tried to do is have characters who are rounded, not pasteboard, real people with whom the reader can identify and for whom he can feel compassion, even perhaps for the murderer."

And she takes great pains with settings, the mood of a place, the details of a building.

"Something sparks off the imagination, and with me it's very often a place, the atmosphere of a place, a lonely stretch of seacoast or an old, rather sinister house or a closed community.

"I very much like writing about closed communities, a nurse training school, a psychiatric clinic, a home for the disabled. Where you have people living together, remote from the rest of society, then you can have emotions, personalities grating, resentments, love, hate."

Many of her settings came from her career as a civil servant, first as a hospital administrator, now as an expert on juvenile delinquency in the government's Home Office. It's a fulltime job, which leaves only early mornings and weekends for writing.

Mrs. White began writing seriously rather late; her first book was published when she was 42. She had produced some verse and a few short stories, unpublished, when she was young. But there were children to raise, she told herself, and she lived in embattled London during World War II.

"In a sense I regret that I didn't start earlier. But I think the fact that I did wait until I had had a fair amount of experience with life, experience in the sense of personal tragedies, meant that when I did write I produced a book that was accepted immediately.

"So I was spared a great deal of the disappointment."

She took up the detective novel because she thought it had the best chance of acceptance and it seemed a good way to learn to write fiction. She didn't intend to stay with it, but with a coterie of fans, an expectant publisher and new story ideas coming regularly, she's satisfied.

The classic detective story attracts readers of above average intelligence, and Mrs. White isn't sure why.

"I don't know any stupid person who really enjoys detective stories. I think they appeal very much to readers who have a love of order, who have a fairly rigid moral sense - by that I mean a respect for law and order - who believe in evolution rather than revolution. On the whole I think they're conservatives with a small 'c'."

She also says the genre appeals to persons in power.

"Perhaps its because the books contain a mystery which can be solved by reason. And modern society is so complicated and our problems so difficult that some seem insoluable. Well, here at least the people who are having to solve them put them to one side and take up a form of literature in which you know in the last chapter all is going to be beautifully tied up.

"It's a little psychological reassurance, a little celebration of certainty in a very uncertain world."

Rig Count In Basin Drops

There were 297 rotary drilling rigs running last week in Permian Basin oilfields, according to Reed Drilling Equipment's weekly survey. This is a decrease of two from the previous week, but is identical to the count for the corresponding week a year ago.

Lea County, N.M., with 74 rigs in operation, was the leader.

Scurry County had two rotary rigs running, compared to three the previous week.

Figures for the other area counties, with the past week and the week before, in order: Borden 7 and 6; Dawson 9 and 8; Fisher 3 and 5; Garza 1 and 2; Howard 4 and 5; Mitchell 4 and 6; Nolan 3 and 4; Stonewall 2 and 1.

LAFF-A-DAY

"How do you spell 'stenographer'?"

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Dave Schultz, then with the Philadelphia Flyers, spent a record 472 minutes in the penalty box in the 1974-75 season.

Minnesota Maulers Already Thinking Of Orange Crush

DALLAS (AP)—The Dallas Cowboys thrashed their Super Bowl XII opponents 14-6 two weeks ago, but they know they will face a brasher brand of Denver Bronos Jan. 15 in the Superdome at New Orleans.

The Cowboys mauled Minnesota 23-6 Sunday to charge into their fourth Super Bowl to face a team enjoying its first National Football Leage playoff in the team's 18 year history.

"We know they (Denver) were just going through the motions and preparing for the playoffs when we beat them," said Dallas safety Charlie Waters. "It was no way indicative of the kind of team they will have in the Super Bowl."

Waters said "I was glad Denver beat Oakland. We want to play against quarterback Craig Morton. I enjoy going against Craig because he played for us six years. We were disappointed we couldn't go against him the last time."

Morton played only one series of downs as Dallas and Denver finished the year with the best NFL records, 12-2.

Dallas used a bristling defense headed by end Harvey Martin, who recovered two fumbles, to paralyze Minnesota and milked enough offense out of quarterback Roger Staubach and rookie Tony Dorsett to win the National Conference title.

Dallas wasn't so conservative it didn't spring a new play on the Vikings. It was a fake quick screen which hoodwinked safety Paul Krause.

"Krause took the fake to Drew Pearson and Golden Richards was wide open," said Staubach, who winged a 22-yard scoring pass to Richards early in the first quarter.

Robert Newhouse rambled five yards for a touchdown and Efren Herrera kicked a 21-yard field goal as Dallas rolled to a 16-6 halftime lead. The Vikings' only offense was field goals of 32 and 37 yards by the retiring Fred Cox.

Dorsett's 11-yard scoring run out of the shotgun offense in the fourth period put the game away.

New Orleans is the site of Dallas' only Super Bowl victory in 1971 against Miami.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry, asked if he though he had a Super Bowl caliber team in training camp, said "No, but our defense jelled early and about the 10th game Dorsett came around and our offense picked up. At that point, I thought we had a chance to make the Super Bowl.

"It's a happy New Year for us. I'm just glad we are playing Denver in New Orleans and not in Denver. Both teams should give a super performance."

Minnesota Coach Bud Grant said one of the big plays of the game was a fake punt by Danny White which set up Dallas' second touchdown.

White gained 14 yards on a fourth and 7 to the Viking 29-yard line. Dorsett streaked 13 yards up the middle and Newhouse riped across for the touchdown.

"It was a big play for them...they've done it before, you look for it, and you are aware of it, but if you look for it you

(See Minnesota pg. 8)

Denver Dream Comes True; Broncos In Bowl

DENVER (AP) – Nobody took them seriously, this band of perennial also-rans who never seemed able to beat a powerhouse like the Oakland Raiders when it counted.

The Denver Broncos had spent 17 previous post-seasons in front of their TV sets watching other teams run off with the glory and the loot. Sunday they earned some for themselves.

"Super Bowl," the Denver players kept repeating in the locker room after the 20-17 victory over Oakland in the American Football Conference championship game, vaulting Denver into Super Bowl XII on Jan. 15 in New Orleans against the Dallas Cowboys. For some, the real meaning of the words hadn't sunk in.

"It's unreal," said wide receiver Haven Moses, who caught two touchdown passes in what he admitted was "the greatest game of my 10-year career."

"I can't believe we're going, but we are, we're going to the big one," said rookie head Coach Red Miller.

In many ways it was an uncharacteristic victory for the Broncos. All season long, against highly regarded opponents, the Broncos had almost methodically capitalized on scoring opportunities, but Sunday, they squandered one after another.

Old reliable placekicker Jim Turner missed three field goals from 40, 31 and 44 yards out. Early in the fourth quarter, with a chance to ice the victory after moving to the Raiders 20-yard line, Morton threw his only interception.

The Raiders scored first on Errol Mann's 20-yard field goal, capping a 54-yard drive in the first quarter. Oakland, which had beaten Denver in the last meeting between the two teams by running the ball behind left tackle Art Shell and guard Gene Upshaw, showed the potential of doing it again on that series. But the swarming, agressive Denver defense neutralizaed the Oakland ground game the rest of the contest.

The Broncos came back from the deficit in a hurry. Just 27 seconds after Mann's field goal, Moses hauled in a 74-yard scoring toss from Morton. Moses caught the pass at the Oakland 45, shook off an attempted shoulder tackle by safety Skip Thomas at the 30, and dashed into the end zone.

The score remained 7-3 at the half as both teams wasted scoring chances on missed field goals. Mann hit the right upright on a 30-yard attempt, and Turner's 40-yarder was wide left. Oakland lost ace wide receiver Fred Biletnikoff late in the first half with a dislocated shoulder.

Moses caught a 41-yard pass early in the third period but Turner couldn't cash in, missing on a 31-yard attempt following a high snap.

(See Denver, pg. 8)

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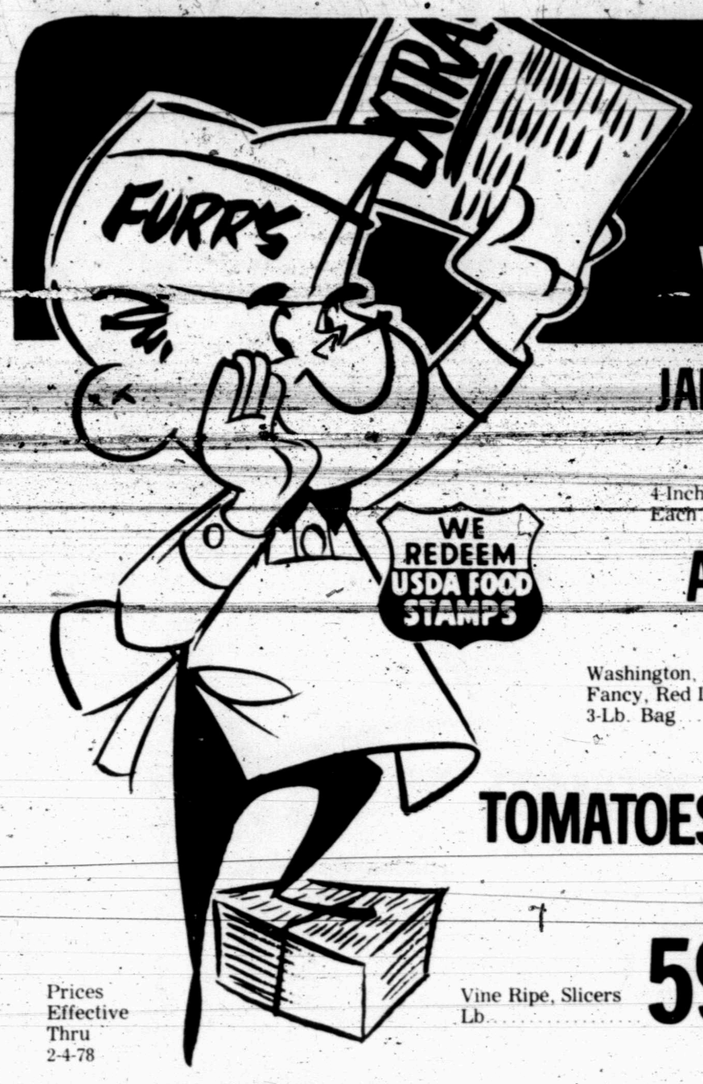

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SAUSAGE Farm Pac 2-Lb. Pkg. **$1.58** 1-Lb. Pkg. **79¢**

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BEEF ROAST Furr's Proten Boneless Chuck, Lb. **$1.19**

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ALL MEAT BOLOGNA 8-Oz. Pkg. **79¢**

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MACARONI & CHEESE 8-Oz. Pkg. **85¢**

PICKLE & PIMENTO 8-Oz. Pkg. **85¢**

SALAMI 8-Oz. Pkg. **88¢**

ALL MEAT BOLOGNA 1-Lb. Pkg. **$1.19**

ALL BEEF FRANKS 16-Oz. Pkg. **$1.09**

PEACHES Gaylord Sliced Or Halves No. 2½ Can **49¢**

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ALL Detergent 20-Lb. Bag **$3.98**

CORNBREAD MIX Pioneer, Yellow 24-Oz. **52¢**

LIPTON'S TEA Loose, ½-Lb. Pkg. **$1.65**

SAUERKRAUT Del Monte, 16-Oz. Can **37¢**

CATSUP Heinz 32-Oz. **89¢**

CATSUP Del Monte 20-Oz. **64¢**

TEA BAGS Lipton's 100-Ct. **$2.39**

PEACHES Del Monte, Sliced Yellow Cling, 8¾-oz. **31¢**

JELLY Smucker's Strawberry 10-Oz. **72¢**

COCKTAIL Del Monte Fruit, 8¾-Oz. **31¢**

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HAND LOTION Rose Milk 18-Oz. Size Each **$1.99**

DEODORANT Mitchum Roll-On 1½-Oz. **$1.49**

ANACIN Tablets 100-count **$1.57**

EVEREADY BATTERIES Reg. D or C Size Package Of 2 **43¢**

Alkaline Extra Power Cell Batteries D or C size Pkg. of 2 **89¢**

BABY BOTTLES Gerber Nurser 4-Oz. or 8-Oz. **48¢**

POTTING SOIL Bunyon's 20-Lb. Economy Size **$1.29** Each

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SHAMPOO Wheat Germ Honey by Faberge Oily or Reg. 16-Oz. **$1.29**

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Fan 'Torch' Incident Under Investigation

DALLAS (AP)-For a few brief moments Sunday, Dan Yoder was a human torch as a capacity crowd at Texas Stadium and a national television audience looked on in horror.

Clad in a rented snow man costume, Yoder had just left his seat at the stadium where the Dallas Cowboys were whipping the Minnesota Vikings for the National Football Conference title and was making his way down to the field to "dance with the Cowboy cheerleaders," according to his companion, Madeline Gray.

Suddenly, he was enveloped in flames.

"Everyone around tried to cover him with blankets to put the fire out," Ms. Gray said. "But he panicked and ran and the flames got worse."

Yoder was rushed to nearby Parkland Hospital and was reported in fair condition early today with second-degree burns on his legs and neck.

The cause of the blaze is still not clear.

Irving police spokesman John Sweeny said fire investigators had talked with four witnesses and concluded that Yoder bumped into a stadium vendor who was using a can of liquid heat to combat the 20-degree temperatures. The stadium is inside Irving city limits.

However, when Sweeny was told that stadium officials denied any of their vendors were involved in the incident, he called fire investigator "Pistol" Mitchell, then told The Associated Press "the matter is still under investigation. All we have is hearsay right now."

Some spectators said the vendor had the canned heat, others said they thought it belonged to one of the chilly fans.

Denver Dream Comes True

(Continued from pg. 6)

On the next play, however, a fumbled Raider handoff gave the Broncos possession at the Oakland 17. On first and goal from the 2, Denver rookie Rob Lytle dived over the top but was hit by Oakland safety Jack Tatum. The ball squirted loose and Oakland recovered, but the officials ruled that Lytle's forward progress had been stopped and blew the play dead.

When linebacker Floyd Rice protested too vehemently, shoving two of the officials, an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty was called, moving the ball to the 1. Fullback Jon Keyworth took a pitchout and scored on the next play for a 14-3 lead.

Denver's ensuing drive, helped by Moses' 25-yard juggling act on a third and 22 situation, ended with Floyd Rice's interception. But Denver got the ball right back when line-

The Raiders came back to make it close. Stabler passed 26 yards to tight end Dave Casper and then hit Casper on a 7-yard scoring toss early in the fourth quarter.

backer Bob Swenson picked off a Stabler pass and returned 14 yards to the Oakland 17. Morton, who almost fell down before getting a pass away, connected with a diving moses in the end zone from 12 yards out with 7:43 left. Denver led 20-10 when the extra point attempt failed.

The Raiders bounced back. Stabler hit wide-open Morris Bradshaw for a 25-yard gain, then found Casper again for a 17-yard scoring play with 3:16 left.

Minnesota Maulers

(Continued from pg. 6)

look for it all day long," said Grant. "They block on it like any running play."

White said, "I saw it open up, but it wouldn't have meant anything had the offense not taken it down and scored. I just wanted to contribute something today."

For Minnesota, it was their first loss in five NFC title games. The Vikings have been to four Super Bowls without a victory.

Number One Decided Today?

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

By the time Barry Switzer leads his Oklahoma football team onto the field of the Orange Bowl tonight, he might know what kind of a season he had.

By then, the results of the Texas-Notre Dame game will be in and Switzer will either be in or out of the running for a national championship.

Switzer, of course, has been lobbying for the No. 1 ranking ever since the major bowl participants were set up last month. No sooner were his Sooners pitted against No. 6 Arkansas in a controversial reversal of field over lower ranked Penn Satate, than did Switzer establish his goal-line stand on the matter.

The thinking of the Oklahoma coach went along the lines that if No. 5 Notre Dame defeated No. 1 Texas, then Oklahoma should move up to the No. 1 position purely by attrition.

Naturally if Texas wins today in the Cotton Bowl, college football's national championship will be a foregone conclusion.

While Switzer has been doing an aggressive promotional job for Oklahoma, Fred Akers meanwhile has been no shrinking steer for Texas. The Longhorn coach contends that his team deserves the No. 1 ranking, win or lose this is his logic.

"No one would have a better record than us and few teams would be tied, so what would you use as a measuring stick? I think defending the No. 1 position week after week has been a very tough thing to do and we're the only ones who have defended it.

"Others had their shot at it and didn't hold it. We did."

In all his weeks of rhetoric, Switzer has not mentioned the most salient point in the whole business that his one defeat this year has been at the hands of Texas. It would be hard for the voters to give the Sooners the edge over a team that beat them.

The Razorbacks are well aware of the Sooners' ground-consuming power, led by a stable of some of the best running bcks in the country, including quarterback Thomas Lott, halfbacks Elvis Peacock and Billy Sims and fullback Kenny King.

The Razorbacks will feature one of the nation's top passers in Ron Calcagni, the all-Southwest Conference quarterback.

The Cotton Bowl duel in Dallas showcases several All-Americans, including running back Earl Campbell of Texas, this year's Heisman Trophy winner, and Notre Dame defensive end Ross Browner.

"It's the No. 1 matchup in the nation," says Akers, with all due modesty, "and I expect it to be one of the best football games ever played."

Two coaching titans will be on hand in the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans, where third ranked Alabama, led by Bear Bryant, faces Woody Hayes-led Ohio State, the nation's No. 9 team. Bryant clings to a slim hope for the national title, a circumstance that might come about if both Texas and Oklahoma are beaten.

In the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Cal., No. 4 Michigan has a longshot chance to take the national title in its game with No. 13 Washington, but Bo Schembechler isn't counting on it.

"I don't see the national championship on the line in this game," notes the Michigan coach. "There are too many far-reaching circumstances. If Notre Dame beats Texas, Ohio State beats Alabama, Arkansas beats Oklahoma and we beat Washington, then there are going to be a lot of teams with 11-1 records claiming the national championship."

The four bowls on the second day of 1978 cap the season's biggest weekend of college football. It started Friday with Pittsburg's 34-3 victory over Clemson in the Cotton Bowl, then continued Saturday with North Carolina State's 24-14 victory over Iowa State in the Peach Bowl and a 24-14 decision for Stanford over LSU in the Sun Bowl; the West's 23-3 victory over the East in the Shrine All-Star game in San Francisco and Souther Cal's 47-28 rout of Texas A&M in the Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston.

Johnny Evans passed for 302 yards and two touchdowns and scored a third himself to lead North Carolina State's victory. Guy Benjamin completed 23 of 36 passes for 269 yards and three touchdowns as Stanford survived 197 yards rushing by LSU's Charles Alexander.

Grambling's Carlos Penpywell caught two TD passes to lead the West past the East in the Shrine Game and Southern Cal whipped Texas A&M behind Rob Hertel's four scoring passes.

Hog Cagers Better Than Last Year Says Sutton

By The Associated Press

Before the college basketball season started, Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton circled two dates on his calender - Dec. 29 and 31.

"We knew we were going to have some tough games at LSU and Memphis State those days," he says, "and we knew we had to be ready."

Now that Dec. 29 and 31 have come and gone, the Razorbacks are still undefeated. It's a brand new year, and Sutton might want to circle two more dates on his calender, March 25 and 27. Those are the dates for the NCAA playoff championship finals in St. Louis.

"We feel we are lucky to be undefeated at this time of the year, but in truth we are a better team than last season," said Sutton after Saturday night's 95-70 victory over a strong Memphis State team at Memphis.

If the Razorbacks have improved, as Sutton says, then they are indeed a team to be reckoned with this season, and not only because of their No. 3 ranking. Arkansas won 26 of 28 games last season, gunning down every opponent in the Southwest Conference before tripping in the NCAA playoffs.

This year, they're 10-0 so far, including the latest victories over LSU at Baton Rouge last Thursday night 67-62 and Saturday night's Tiger kill.

Ron Brewer scored 26 points for Arkansas, including 16 in the first half when the Razorbacks raced to a 40-24 lead.

Only three other ranked teams were in action over the weekend in college basketball, with No. 1 Kentucky defeating No. 4 Notre Dame 66-63 and Minnesota stopping No. 18 Florida State 88-74 in the Pillsbury Classic in Blooming, Minn.

Cat Cagers See Action

Snyder girls' cage teams are scheduled to host Seminole here Tuesday beginning at 5 p.m. In other basketball action, Snyder boys have a final regular season outing Tuesday before hosting district opponenet Brownfield here Friday.

The varsity girls are to tip-off at 7:30 tomorrow night. The game will be preceeded by a JV contest at 6:15. Ninth grade teams will be pitted at the 5:30 time.

Levelland will host Snyder's boys tomorrow, with 4:15 p.m. sophomore and 6:15 JV games preceeding the 8 o'clock varsity clash. Friday the Tigers resume district play here with an 8 p.m. start against Brownfield. The boys are 1-0 in league play.

The girls begin district action Jan. 17 by hosting Lubbock Estacado.

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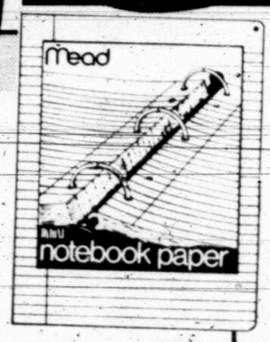

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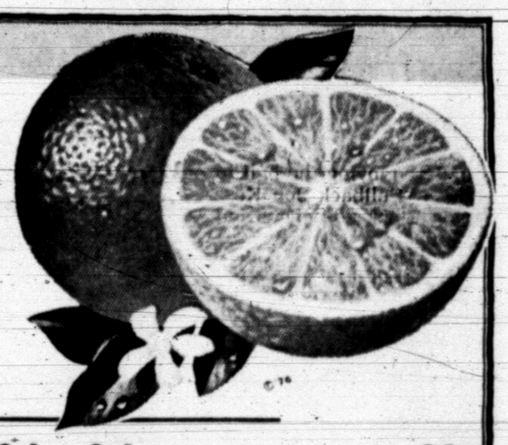

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Giscard Political Fortunes Soar

EDITOR'S NOTE-He's suave, cerebral and fastidious. And for a time many Frenchmen were inclined to dismiss him as a dilettante about to get his comeuppance in politics. But things have changed and President Giscard could be forgiven for telling his critics, "I told you so."

By MORT ROSENBLUM
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP)-Valery Giscard D'Estaing, gentleman president-economist, connoisseur and usually the coolest man in the room, finds it hard to refrain from a little gloating as his political fortunes soar.

Giscard, ignoring bitter attacks from partners in his ruling majority, has insisted since last spring that the formidable Communist-Socialist threat would collapse and that he could rule France from the center, as planned.

The votes won't be counted until March, but the union of the left has split. Giscard's popularity in the polls has climbed steeply, and fewer Frenchmen now dismiss him as an over-educated dilettante, a reproach often heard during his doldrum days.

President Carter's state visit to Paris on Wednesday will add further to Giscard's favorable political aura, and the French-British victory in capturing New York for the supersonic Concorde also has worked to his advantage.

Giscard is abstract in ideas and fastidious in detail. He sometimes drives his guard to fits by plunging his Peugeot 604 alone into Paris traffic jams, but he leaves little else to chance.

For example, Giscard personally chose the design of a new 8-centime postage stamp. A face from David's 1799 painting, the rape of the Sabine women.

Once during a television panel he dazzled a fellow speaker by leaning over and identifying the obscure piece of music introducing the show. When the speaker mentioned it later to an aide, the aide replied: "I know, he picked it himself."

Giscard-noted hunter, reputed womanizer and accomplished skier has been "Giscard the Grin" in past months as France prepared for crucial voting.

Whoever wins a legislative majority, right or left, Giscard remains in office until 1981. But the results affect whether he must work with a man imposed by opposition forces.

Although he has stayed aloof, acting behind the scenes, Giscard has worked hard to convince voters that his majority government is France's best bet for the future. He has traveled around France to show that he thinks beyond Paris. He has pushed aggressive foreign policy.

But political concerns have not dulled Giscard's edge of elegance. He gleams with good grooming, the sparse wisps of hair on his forehead immaculately trimmed. He keeps a paperbound copy of "How to Play Mozart" by the white piano and the velvetine-walled cocoon in which he relaxes. His black labradors romp outside, and he still takes time to scratch an occasional ear.

His language is so graceful that Socialist leader Francois Mitterrand, his chief rival, recently wrote, "After 25 years in Parliament, I have never heard our language manipulated with such elegance and precision." In France, that's heady praise.

At summit meetings, Giscard projects the chipped image of a technocrat steeped in the MIRVs and SALTs of modern day statecraft. On television, with a blackboard, he explains baffling economics with simple clarity. And with foreign potentates in the gilt-edged salons of Paris, he is flowery and eloquent.

Giscard squeaked into the presidency in May 1974 after Georges Pompidou's death, defeating Mitterrand 50.8 percent to 49.2 percent. Shortly after, respected pollsters found 44 percent of respondents said they were happy with him.

Giscard pushed through liberal reforms, sometimes against bitter opposition. Laws were eased on abortion, divorce and birth control. The voting age was lowered to 18. Women were given legal independence freed from the Napoleonic servitude which required them to, among other things, have their husbands' permission to get a passport.

By presidential fiat, he canceled plans for an expressway alongside Notre Dame Cathedral and blocked construction of skyscrapers to protect the Parisian skyline.

He made an energetic effort to be the people's president-inviting garbagemen into the Elysee for Christmas breakfast, moving the Bastille Day parade from the Champs Elysees to a working class district, dining in workers' homes-and his popularity rose to 59 percent. Then, as inflation soared and jobs diminished, the figure dipped to 39 percent.

Now, with the leftists in disarray, the polls show Giscard's popularity as 51 percent and rising.

CHOICES

Karen Blaker Ph.D.

Latchkey kids

By Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: My husband and I both work. Six months ago we gave our 8-year-old the key to the house. We asked her to let herself in after school and stay there for the three hours until I return home.

She was very reliable at first, but lately she has started going to a friend's house instead of coming home. I dislike that because I feel I'm taking advantage of mothers who don't work. How can I get her to stay at home when I'm not there?

DEAR READER: You have pinpointed one of the basic problems with the "latchkey system." You cannot enforce rules when no authority figures are present.

This arrangement — really a non-arrangement — is not recommended by anyone in the child development field. As a responsible parent, you should look into other ways of handling this situation.

First, it is unsafe for an 8-year-old child to be alone. A pre-adolescent lacks maturity of judgment about strangers, accident prevention and what to do in emergencies.

Second, it is psychologically unsound. Your daughter sounds lonely. By demanding she stay home after school — I assume no children are allowed to visit — you are severely limiting her playtime with other children. That playtime is crucial for her normal development.

The latchkey idea may seem a simple way to solve your daughter's after-school problem. But it is no solution; it is only a denial of your responsibility. Remember, problems later on. Then you

may be forced to give her your attention.

Confront the problem squarely and find a real solution. What are your options?

Have you considered hiring a high school or college student, or perhaps a friend's mother who needs extra money? What about an after-school center? Could you or your husband adjust your work hours to be home by midafternoon three days a week? Might a relative help out? Would someone's housekeeper want to make extra money after work?

If you dislike these options, you may be unrealistic about your child's ability to be independent. Have you come to see her as an adult who can — or even should — care for herself?

It is difficult for working parents to have enough energy left over for a child. But pretending that a child is an adult and therefore does not require adult supervision is simply a denial of reality that will cause greater trouble later on.

Write to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.

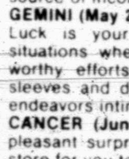
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Lake Baikal in the Soviet Union lies near the center of Asia in a zone that records 2,000 earthquakes a year, although most of them are weak in magnitude.

For Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1978

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Big things where your career is concerned could be in the offing this coming year. Don't be hesitant about taking on additional responsibilities.

CAPRICORN (Dec.22-Jan.19) The secret for success today is to think in terms of we, not me. Showing a willingness to share and cooperate engenders a mirrored benefit response in others. Find out to whom you're romantically suited by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan.30-Feb.19) Double your efforts today to create goodwill with persons whom you have commercial arrangements pending. It will prove to be a sound investment and yield dividends.

PISCES (Feb.20-March 20) Conditions are somewhat unusual today. It may appear that you are luckier for another than you are for yourself. Actually the reverse is true.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Although you won't accomplish it unaided, you'll have a chance today to take a sparse opportunity and turn it into something far grandeur.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Look for a market today for something that you consider a hobby, yet has commercial potential. It could be an added source of income.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Lady Luck is your ally today in situations where you expend worthy efforts. Roll up your sleeves and don't let difficult endeavors intimidate you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A pleasant surprise could be in store for you today regarding a matter you've been thinking negatively about. It will turn out to be a paper dragon.

LEO (July 23-Aug.22) The recipe for success today calls for equal parts of imagination and elbow grease. Once you've formulated the plan let your muscles do the rest.

VIRGO (Aug.23-Sept.22) You'll start out with rather conservative goals today, but then something larger and more promising will loom on the horizon and cause you to switch targets.

LIBRA (Sept.23-Oct.23) Today you have two powerful assets going for you. They are your optimism and practicality which you should be able to utilize profitably.

SCORPIO (Oct.24-Nov.22) A situation that has been wrested from your grip can be altered today so that you'll once again have the reins back in your capable hands.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov.23-Dec.21) Career benefits are likely today because of support from persons you've previously done favors for. The biggest push will come from an old contact.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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ALL GIRLS DRESSES Todd 1-6x ⅓ OFF	ONE RACK BABY THINGS 40% Off
One Table OF ODDS & ENDS ½ PRICE	2 JR. COATS Hooped ¾ Length 1-5 1-7 ⅓ OFF
Boy's Winter PJ's 25% OFF	ALL GIRL'S SPORTSWEAR (overalls-Jumpsuits) ⅓ Off
Girl's GOWNS AND ROBES 25% OFF	FEW HOODED SWEATSHIRTS 1-8 25% Off

TOT-2-TEEN

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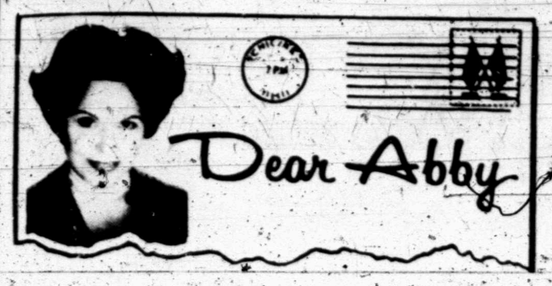

Business Trips May Cause Slips

By Abigail Van Buren

1978 by Chicago Tribune N.Y. News Synd. Inc

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to JUST PLAIN JEALOUS had to be one of your worst! A woman wrote that her husband's firm sends him on business trips in the company of a pretty, young, single female, and she asks you how to handle it. You replied, "What's to handle? Say nothing, continue to trust him; expect the best and you'll probably get it."

Abby, you've got to be kidding! Would you have given the same advice to a jealous husband whose wife had been sent on business trips in the company of an attractive, young, single man?

If ever there was a perfect set-up for hanky panky, this is it! The man will be "lonely" for his wife, and the young woman will start crying on his shoulder about some unhappy love affair, and before you know it, they'll be comforting each other—in bed.

I would have told JUST PLAIN JEALOUS to (a) raise the devil with her husband's boss and insist that they put an end to such tempting business trips, or (b) pack a bag and go with him, even if she had to farm out her kids or hire a sitter.

NO DUMMY

DEAR NO: I've been deluged with mail from readers who agree with you. (Only ONE applauded my "trust him" view.) Please consider that JUST PLAIN JEALOUS stated that her husband had never fooled around. Shouldn't a history of faithfulness inspire trust?

I still maintain that if a man is going to cheat, he'll find a way to cheat on his lunch hour.

Your suggestion to "raise the devil" with the husband's boss would have the man come off looking like an overprotected little boy. And your "pack-your-bag-and-go-with-him" solution would cast him in the role of a weak character who can't be trusted.

DEAR ABBY: Among our Christmas gifts this year, my wife and I received four cards stating that a gift in OUR name had been sent to such and such a charity.

Abby, we don't consider these "gifts." In fact, we resent others contributing to THEIR favorite charities in OUR names. Most gifts to charities are tax-deductible, which gives the giver—not the recipient—a tax break. (Some "gift!")

How do you feel about the gift-in-your-name gimmick?

AGAINST IT

DEAR AGAINST: I'm FOR it. There are hundreds of worthy organizations that can put the money to good use. (So what if it is tax-deductible?) Most people receive more than they can use at Christmastime anyway.

DEAR ABBY: I noticed your "orchids" to the Yankee Silversmith Inn in Wallingford, Conn., for providing duplicate menus in braille for the blind.

I thought you might like to know that all the elevators at the Holiday Inn, Indianapolis, Ind., airport have the floor numbers in braille.

I had never seen this anywhere and thought at the time that it was a great idea.

C.E.McD: ARLINGTON, VA.

DEAR MR. McD.: It is indeed a great idea. When everyone realizes that not all of us can walk, talk, hear and see, and when all public facilities are designed to consider those with handicaps, what a wonderful world it will be!

Problems? Tell them to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, write Abby: Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The shores and waters of Lake Baikal in the Soviet Union harbor about 1,000 species of animals and plants found nowhere else including a freshwater seal.

Criticism Waning

'Soap' Now Improved

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) "Soap" may not be new anymore, but it's improved. It's thriving in the ratings, and criticism heaped on it prior to its September premiere is waning.

Long before it arrived on television via ABC, "Soap" was blasted on many fronts from televangelist critics to church leaders, unprecedented for a show not yet on the air. The show was called "an outrage," "filthy," and "the opening gun...for sexually explicit material on prime time television."

"It just mushroomed and snowballed," says Susan Harris, the writer and creator. "You couldn't pick up a newspaper without some mention of 'Soap.' We became a dartboard for anyone wanting to take a shot.

"The idea that 'Soap' is softcore pornography is ridiculous. It's a show designed for adults, and in a show for adults there is bound to be some sex. But it is not soft-core pornography. The real pornography was the fact that pressure groups were trying to kill a show they had never seen."

Ms. Harris, a tall blonde in blue jeans, white shirt and plaid jacket, spoke from her office at ABC's Hollywood studio where the show is taped before an audience. In the background, two white parakeets-Burt and Mary, names from the show-chatter.

"I'm just sorry that it all happened," Ms. Harris says of the flap, some of it directed at her. "Actually, I feel terrific. I have a show I love. It's doing well.

"My initial reaction was anger. I have a tendency to think life is going to be fair and just and wonderful. I've got to learn that life isn't like that. But I'm not bitter. I can't let those things bother me anymore."

To understand some of the uproar over "soap" requires a review of recent relationships between the networks and the television critics. For years it was one of cozy camaraderie. But a new generation of critics, weaned on Woodward and Bernstein, challenged that relationship.

At the same time, ABC had zoomed to an unaccustomed and unchallenged first place in the ratings. After 25 years as television's doormat and the butt of countless jokes, ABC wasn't going to take anymore guff.

So the network and the critics were on a collision course and it came with the vengeance when the network called the critics to San Diego last June to unveil its new season. The two sides instantly assumed adversary positions and "Soap," which in another year may have only raised a few eyebrows, became a cause celebre.

The newspaper and news magazine stories rang like a fireball in the night. The call was quickly answered by church leaders and pressure groups, which rallied enough support to frighten some sponsors away and cause 19 ABC affiliate stations to drop the show and another 20 to move to a later, and presumably more mature, time slot.

Television viewers, their curiosity piqued, rushed to tune in the first night. Nobody wanted to miss seeing what the fuss was about. The truth was that it was much ado about nothing.

No doubt about it, "Soap" is laced with sexual innuendos. Its situations range from absurd to outrageous and at times skirt the borders of good taste accusations that could be made against most situation comedies on TV at one time or another.

Who raised an eyebrow when Mary Tyler Moore spent the night with a boyfriend? Or when Hot Lips showed how she got her nickname on M-A-S-H? Or when Mike Stivic was impotent on "All in the Family?"

"I don't consider 'Soap' outrageous," says Ms. Harris. "Yes, it is more outrageous than the roast getting burned on 'Father Knows Best.' Television comedy has changed since 'All in the Family.' This was designed as an adult show. With that in mind, it's not outrageous.

"We're striving only to entertain, to intrigue and at times to move. There are no psychological points I want to make. If I can make people laugh and cry occasionally, I feel I've done my job."

After a shaky start, Ms. Harris has been doing her job.

Introducing 13 main characters and a plot as complicated as the Medici family tree made the initial episodes bewildering and not very funny. All of the characters had hangups and offered little room for sympathy.

Now that we've had a chance to sort out the people and the plot, they lend themselves to some sympathy. Jessica and Mary, especially, seem more understandable and, therefore, funnier. The show was like an optical illusion; it just took a while for it to come into focus.

Despite reports that ABC toned down the sexual content, Mr. Harris says, "The show really hasn't changed. We never set out to make any changes. The characters are more three dimensional now that the audience is coming to know them and care about them and root for them."

Ms. Harris has written every script for the show and is the producer. The continuing story for this year is outlined and the "broad strokes" for next year are already laid out.

Fred Silverman, president of ABC and a staunch defender of "Soap," is now laying plans to expand the series to two episodes a week. But Ms. Harris, who says she is "very, very tired," is not looking forward to that until she can find writers "who understand what we're doing?"

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Donna Rollins, Windridge, Apt.; Juanita Farquhar, 206 36th; Nicky Chapman, 302 24th; James Baize, Box 146, Ira; Wanda Taylor, 3501 34th; Roy Sanderford, 1221 20th Pl.; Roxy Hartman, 612 18th.

DISMISSALS: Bonnie Strickland, Shawana Hester, Sandra Cargile, Mae Talley, John Roemisch, Clyde Casey, Ruth Donelson.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor, 3501 34th, are the parents of a 6 lb. 6 oz. girl, born at 6:24 a.m. Jan. 1 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

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Some Get Kicks From Medicines

EDITOR'S NOTE - Some get their kicks from champagne. Others from hard liquor or mind-bending drugs. But there's an unsuspecting group getting kicks it's not looking for. You see, there's a lot of alcohol in over-the-counter medicines, not all labeled.

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor

NEW YORK (AP) - Beware of an alcoholic kick in some ordinary medicines.

One anti-spasmodic medicine in a new listing takes highest rank by being 68 percent alcohol by volume. That means 136 proof for most brands of bourbon, Scotch, rye, gin or vodka.

Other medicines are as low as one-half of 1 percent alcohol by volume, but many contain 20 percent or more. Most are "vitamin tonics" and anti-cough or decongestant liquids.

While few people may knowingly nip at medicines for their alcohol, a high alcoholic content if unknown can spell potential danger for numerous people, says Dr. Ronald P. Evens, a clinical pharmacist at the University of Texas:

—Excessive alcohol in some medicines may trigger a drinking binge by a reformed alcoholic.

—An alcoholic may be under treatment with a drug, disulfiram, that produces a severe reaction if he consumes alcohol.

—The effect from sedative drugs and minor tranquilizers can be boosted by alcohol, including that from some cough medicines. By slowing reaction times or inducing sleepiness, that can be a threat for someone driving a car or operating other machinery.

—Alcohol can fire up stomach ulcers.

—For teen-agers, alcohol is becoming a favorite drug of abuse. High alcohol over-the-counter drugs offer a supply. Says Evens: "A geriatric vitamin solution with a 20 percent plus alcohol content 40 proof produces an attractive sedative-tranquilizing effect for the patient. One tablespoon of this solution is equal to the alcohol in one ounce of wine."

He and two then-graduate students, George E. Dukes now at the University of Utah, and John C. Kuhn now at the University of Mississippi, drew up a list of more than 520 oral proprietary products and 18 generic formulas, listing their alcohol content as a service to physicians. The list, published in American Family Physician magazine, is mainly non-prescription drugs, sold over the counter.

The vast majority of products list their alcohol content on the label and all of them "definitely should," says Evens, director of the drug information service at the University of Texas Health Science Center, San Antonio, and assistant professor of pharmacy at the school's Austin College of Pharmacy.

The alcohol is used to dilute drugs that aren't very soluble in water, he explains. The Food and Drug Administration requires that labels list "active" ingredients in a medicine, but alcohol used as a dilutent is not considered "active." But listing the alcohol on the label "obviously is quite important for those who should be avoiding alcohol."

"Elixirs" generally contain significant alcohol, from 10 to 50 percent, Evens says. It may be that the person taking the medicine sees the alcoholic kick as the real benefit, he adds.

Historically, many tonics and "snake medicines" sold by fast-talking medicine men reputedly were most generous in alcohol.

HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Alcohol and impotence

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband, aged 38, is impotent. We have been having problems with this off and on for approximately seven months. He has had a duodenal ulcer for years. Our new doctor put him on Probanthine twice daily and Donnatal four times a day. He took both medications for four months.

After about three months on the medications, he started having problems. Our previous doctor where we used to live warned him about the side effects of Probanthine, so he is now taking just the Donnatal four times a day. Things have not improved, and he's been off Probanthine over three months.

He has a high tension job, is very competitive, has a history of family diabetes (he has no symptoms, but has never been checked). He is about 30 pounds overweight.

He has one martini before dinner, one or two glasses of wine with dinner, and one to four brandies after dinner.

He has promised to go see his doctor, but keeps putting it off. He hasn't been since he originally got the prescriptions.

I've read that impotency before age 50 is usually psychological. This is very discouraging and disheartening for both of us. What can I do to help?

DEAR READER — His impotence is not caused by Probanthine. He has been off the medicine long enough that if it were the cause, he would long since have made a complete recovery. It is true that Probanthine rarely has this side effect — usually it doesn't in the amounts commonly used, but clearly your husband's problem is more complicated than that.

His case is a good example of impotence being a symptom, not a disease. The doctor's job is to find out what is causing the symptom, but he has to know about it and have an opportunity to do something about it first.

If your husband is a diabetic, he could have impotence from its effects on the nerves that control normal erection. It could be psychological as you mention and, once the problem starts, fear of failure takes over and is the real cause.

The other most likely cause is all that alcohol. It is quite true that alcohol may release inhibitions, causing a person to want sex, but it also takes away the ability and is a frequent cause of impotence. Your husband drinks entirely too much.

Anyone who has an ulcer should not drink ANY alcohol at all. Alcohol stimulates the stomach to produce increased amounts of acid digestive juice, the underlying cause of ulcers. He should not have even ONE drink, let alone a consumption worthy of an alcoholic. Your sex life, marriage, and his ulcer will all do better if he stops drinking entirely. He is getting a lot of calories from alcohol, and stopping drinking may also help him lose some weight.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-12, Impotence, to give you a more complete review of the various ways this can occur. Others who want this information 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.

You should encourage him to see a doctor. Meanwhile, you can help by being understanding and being careful to show an interest in sex, but not to be demanding or in any way challenging his ability.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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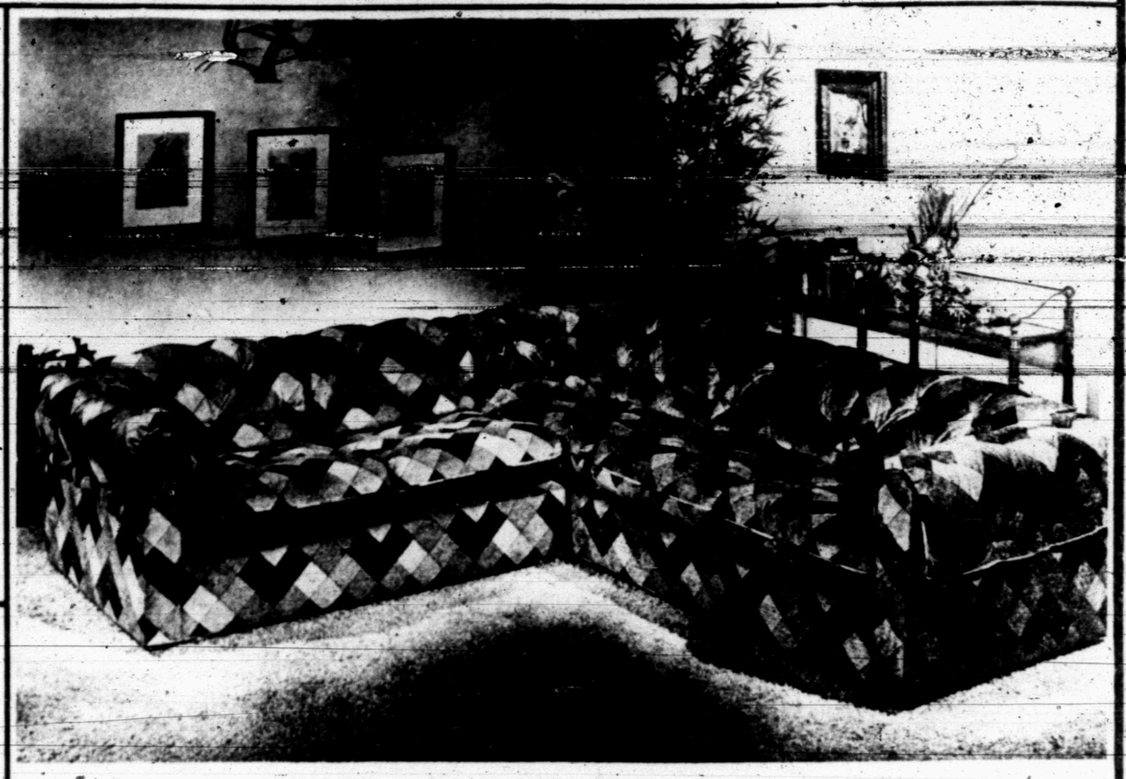

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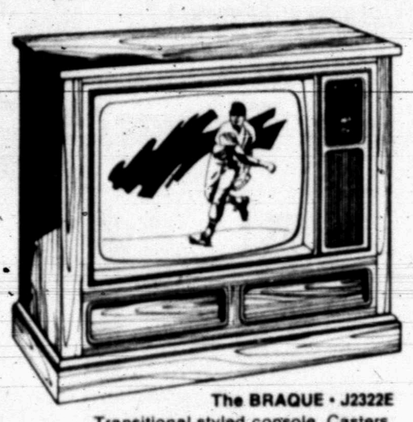

The BRAQUE • J2322E
Transitional styled console. Casters. Beautiful simulated Antique Oak wood-grain finish.
23" DIAGONAL — As Low As $599.95 With Trade

B&W Portable TV
9" Diagonal — $99.95
Model JO91L

B&W Portable TV
19" Diagonal — $169.95
Model J192W

Modular Stereo Record Player
With AM-FM Stereo Radio — $189.95 — Zenith 1000 Allegro Speakers
Model F584W

Washers
Dryers
Dishwashers
GE
Refrigerators
Freezers
Ranges
Microwave Ovens

DUAL POWER MICROWAVE OVEN WITH DEFROST

- Great for "Planned-Overs" Quickly reheat leftovers and give them that just-cooked flavor
- Cook & serve in the same dish-glass, ceramic paper
- No special wiring — 120V Parallel, grounded outlet

JET 85T — $299.95

G.E. Portable Dishwasher
Front Load Convertable
Model GSC 250 — $239.95

G.E. Washer
Water Level Control & Lint Filter
Model WWA5500V — $299.95

G.E. Dryer
2-Heat Temp. & Permanent Press
Model DCO580V — $209.95

G.E. Refrigerator
15.6 Cu. Ft. Frost Free
Model TBF16SV — $459.95

G.E. Chest Type Freezer
8.3 Cu. Ft.
Model CB8 — $279.95

G.E. Trash Compactor
3000 Lbs. Force
Model GCG661 — $289.95

G.E. Garbage Disposal
Continuous Feed
Model GFC 451 — $79.95

SOFAS & HIDE-A-BEDS

3 Pc. Contemporary Group
Sofa, Love Seat & Chair
By Maddoux — $389.95

Traditional Sofa
By Kroehler
Matalassee Cover — $199.95

Traditional Sofa
By Kay
Blue Floral Velvet — $419.95

Traditional Sofa
By Futorian
Brown, Orange, or Beige Velvet — $299.95

Twin Size Sleeper
By Bassett
Floral Print — $279.95

Full Size Sleeper
By Futorian
Herculon Cover — $319.95

Queen Size Sleeper
By Kroehler
Early American Nylon — $379.95

Queen Size Sleepers
By Bassett
Orange Or Green Velvet — $389.95

CHAIRS AND ROCKERS

Traditional Chair
By Kroehler
Cordoroy Velvet — $99.95

Early American Swivel Rockers
By Kay
Herculon Covers — $99.95

Spanish Chairs
By Kroehler
Red Velvet — $129.95
Buy A Pair For $239.95

Decorator Chairs
By Lewittis
Wood And Velvet Combinations — $149.95

Wood Rockers
By SK
Maple and Lilly Pine — $59.95

Large Wood Rockers
By Lewittes
Velvet Upholstry — $125.00

Traditional Swivel Rockers
By Kay
High Back-Velvet Covers — $189.95

CORNER UNITS

Corner Table
2-Beds Complete
2-Spread With
Matching Bolsters — $269.95

Roe's FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
4001 HIGHLAND SHOPPING CENTER

DINNING ROOM

5 PC Dining Suite
48" Round Pedistal Table
4 - Heavy Side Chairs
All Wood With Formica Top — $359.95

6 Pc. Dining Suite
42" Round Table
4 - Mates Chairs
42" - China Cabinet — $799.95

24" Bar Stools — $39.95
Swivel Seat - Vinyl Covers

Roll Top Desk — $89.95
Dark Oak Finish

Gun Cabinet — $149.95
6 Gun Maple

Curio - Gun Cabinets — $259.95
6 - Gun Pecan

Cedar Chests — $128.00
Maple - Dark Oak

Game Set — $409.95
Table & Chairs

Bookcase Wall Unit — $89.95
30" Wide - 72" Tall

4 Drawer Student Desk — $149.95
Maple With Formica Top

Cut Glass Crystal — 10% OFF

Table Lamps & Swaggs — 20% OFF

3 Pc. Set Living Room Tables
Door Cocktail
Hexegon End
Square End — $269.95 Set

Odd Kingsize Headboard — 50% OFF

Odd Nightstands — 50% OFF

Sealy BEDDING

MEDIUM FIRM
"Beverly"
Twin Size Set
Mattress and Box Springs — $99.95
Full Size Set
Mattress and Box Springs — $139.95

LUXURY FIRM
"Sealy Rest Supreme"
Twin Size Set
Mattress and Foundation — $139.95
Full Size Set
Mattress and Foundation — $169.95
Queen Size Sets
Mattress and Foundation — $229.95
King Size Set
Mattress and Foundation — $299.95

SEALY TRUNDLE BED
Trundle Unit
Pop Up Unit
2 Twin Mattresses — $209.95 Complete

WPI Trains Engineers For A Creative Life

EDITOR'S NOTE-You can't just want to be an engineer at Worcester Poly. You have to want to know people and to solve human problems. You also have to study liberal arts and learn to be independent. The belief is that technology is better learned from experience than from textbooks full of facts.

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)-The engineer is the sort who sets out to build a better mousetrap. But engineering students at Worcester Polytechnic Institute are trained to consider the mouse.

In short, WPI has a new concept on how to train engineers for a creative life in a new America. Graduates are called "technological humanists."

A typical WPI student might design a scale for weighing bed-ridden patients, or find a way to reduce the lighting bill on a government buildings, or design a series of miniparks for a town.

The theory behind all this is simple: design a world to fit people.

"We felt there must be a better way of teaching engineering and science than simply teaching courses," says Dean William R. Grogan. "Courses are a fine way of learning, but we felt that didn't go far enough because it doesn't bring people into a situation where they put together a total experience."

In the old days, he said, the school told students what courses to take. "Then upon graduation they were expected to assume full responsibility for planning a lifetime of learning. We thought that should start earlier, so we put the responsibility for planning their educational programs in the hands of the students."

The result is a new breed of engineers. They come expecting to master electronics and physics, chemistry and computers, the tools the engineer needs. But at this Victorian hilltop campus that is the point of departure.

They encounter a blend of science and liberal arts and independent adventure. There are no required courses and no grades, only a conviction that young men and women learn best when they're free to chart their own educations.

They call it "The Plan." And people here are convinced it works.

The program, begun in 1970, was WPI's answer to student protests in the 1960s over traditional education. The school began phasing out step-by-step methods of teaching in favor of molding graduates who can learn on their own, tackle engineering problems like professionals and understand how their work will affect people. This year, all 2,300 under-graduate students are on The Plan.

"This is a modern version of the liberal education," said President George W. Hazzard, who came to Worcester nine years ago when educators began talking about a radical new way of teaching engineering.

"We have a technological society, and you can't be liberalized unless you understand it."

There are three basic requirements at WPI: an interactive qualifying project, a sufficiency project and a project directly relating to a student's chosen field.

In the interactive qualifying project, students must do work that uses their engineering skills to solve social problems.

Peter Kent, a material science major from Sarasota, Fla., produced an eight-minute slide show explaining to hikers in the White Mountains National Forest how overuse can harm the wilderness.

Two students wrote a booklet for the federal government on how packaging contributes to the price of food.

The sufficiency project amounts to a minor in the humanities. Students take [illegible] in one field, such as history or literature, then write a paper. Claire L. Chance, an electrical engineering major from Gardner, Mass., is studying the writings of James Joyce. Paul Wrable, a mechanical engineering student from Windsor Locks, Conn., is writing about the culture of the Russian Cossacks.

Projects relating to a student's major field often involve solving problems for companies in the Worcester area.

"We ask for back burner problems," says Dean Grogan. "these are real problems, not ones that won't drive the company out of business if they aren't solved."

Wiebe Postema, a civil engineering major from Wayland, Mass., worked out equations for the Association of American Railroads that are used for designing tracks.

Dennis Kelly, a mechanical engineering student from Brockton, Mass., designed a new loom shuttle for Compton and Knowles, a textile firm.

Other students have built an electronic piano tuner, designed a computer security system, found how an alloy strengthens eyeglass frames and worked on converting carbon dioxide to sugar for astronauts to use.

Finally, to make sure all three programs have worked, there is a week of written and oral exams to test their knowledge of engineering.

THE BIG

CLEARANCE

AND

White

Sale

Continue This Week

Savings

ALL OVER THE STORE

Anthony's
C.R. ANTHONY CO.

NORTHSIDE OF SQUARE

PIGGLY WIGGLY
The Original SELF SERVICE

S&H GREEN STAMPS

QUALITY, VALUE AND SERVICE

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS TUES. & WED.

"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."

8 TO 10 PORK CHOPS

QUARTER PORK LOIN

Lb. $1.19

3 Lbs. or More Fresh

GROUND BEEF

Lb. 69¢

SMOKED PICNICS

Whole Water Added

6 TO 8 Lbs. Aver.

Lb. 69¢

All Varieties, De Luxe Frozen

FOX PIZZA

13½-oz. Pkg. 79¢

Delta, 125-Ct., 1 Ply

PAPER TOWELS

Jumbo Roll 39¢

U.S. No. 1 All Purpose

RUSSET POTATOES

8-Lb. Bag 79¢

Hunt's

KETCHUP

32-oz. Btl. 69¢

Hunt's

TOMATO JUICE

46-oz. Can 49¢

Prices good thru January 4, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantitits. None sold to dealers.

Mix or Match Persian Limes or Large

SUNKIST LEMONS

10 For $1

Plus Deposit

COCA-COLA

6 32-oz. Btls. $1.29

NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED AD CUSTOMERS

All ads are cash unless customer has an established account with The Snyder Daily News. Ads may be taken over the phone so that they may be processed but payment must be made prior to publication.

LODGES A-1

A STATED meeting for Scurry Lodge No. 706 A.F. & A.M. Tuesday January 3, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. John Boren W.M. Bernard Longbotham Jr. Secretary.

Classified Ads 573-5486

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 this 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 4:00 p.m. Friday.

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.)

30th Senatorial Dist.

Ray Farabee

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

SCURRY COUNTY JUDGE

PRESTON WILSON

(Political ad paid for by Preston Wilson, 408 33rd St., 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, 2812 Ave. W., Snyder, Texas)

COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PCT. 4

Earl (Hassie) Sneed

(Political ad paid for by Earl Sneed, Dermott, 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 22, Gail, Texas)

PERSONAL A-5

SNYDER COUNCIL on drugs and alcoholism. Information Education & referral Agency. Open 8 to 5 Mon. thru. Fri. 1712 25th St. 24 hr. Service Call 573-3233. (a United Way Agency)

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.

VEHICLES B

FOR SALE: 1968 V-W FastBack, good gas mileage. Can be seen at 2301 College or call 573-0530. $695.00.

FOR SALE: 1976 four door Chevrolet. Call 573-2224 after 5:00.

1976 LINCOLN MARK IV all options. Call 573-2714 after 6:00.

1971 Bonneville, 4 door, loaded and clean. Call 573-3218.

FOR SALE: 1975 Chevrolet Cheyenne pickup. Mag wheels & tape deck. In real good shape. 454 engine, auto. trans. loaded, one owner. Call David Williams at 863-2314 after 6:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1973 Cutlass Supreme, rally wheels, good condition. Must sell. 573-6385 or after 5:00 573-8128.

1977 SILVERADO PICKUP, 8000 miles, loaded. 1973 Camero, 34,000. See at 2903 Denison.

1966 SIX YARD Ford dump truck, big 6 cylinder. Call 573-7060.

FOR SALE: 1973 Pinto, also 1975 Vega, low mileage, or will trade for good pickup. Call 573-3911.

NOTICE HUNTERS AND TRAPPERS

Fur buyer will be at Rip Griffin's Truck Stop every Friday in Jan. and Feb. 11 till 12 a.m. Highest prices in Texas. Vernon Hayden, buyer. Red Veal Fur Co. 817-559-3584.

INSULATION

Homes and Commercial Walls and attics blown. Free estimate. All work guaranteed. No mileage charge within 50 miles.

NICHOLS INSULATION
573-8615 or 573-8315
Rotan 735-3437

1970 CHEVROLET IM PALA, vinyl top, good condition. $750.00. Call after 5:00 573-6651.

1970 FORD RANGER XLT, automatic, air conditioned, camper shell, 84 gal. butane system, and other extras. 573-8927.

FOR SALE 1963 Chevy II, good gas mileage. Would make good school or work car. Come by 2211 42nd St.

BUSINESS SERVICES D

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

TREE SERVICE
Pruning, Shearing, Feeding, Removing, and Hedge Trimming
Arlie Eicke
573-8236

FOR ELECTRICAL wiring call Ed Blocker, 573-7578.

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

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

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

VICENTE OLIVAREZ CONST.
BUILDING CONST.
Concrete work, remodeling & repairing
1500 College Ave.
Office 573-8786
Home 573-9622

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

S&H RENTAL. Service, number one shop, towels, throw way rags, walk in mats, mops, aprons, no minimum charge. Phone 573-7296. Dave Haywood, 573-3893-W. Suttle.

EMPLOYMENT E

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

AVON
Make 1978 great, earn money as an Avon Representative. For more information call 573-3464, or 573-7560.

STARTING DEC. 8 ON EVERY THURS.
A representative of Higginbottom Fur Co. will be in Snyder at Fina Truck Stop Restaurant from 1:30-2:30. Also will be in Vincent 12:30-12:45 at cafe. Will be in Ira Chevron Station 1:00-1:15.

PIZZA HUT now taking applications for day waitress. Apply in person at Pizza Hut, 1901 College Ave.

DESK CLERK wanted 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Apply in person at American Motor Inn.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Snyder area. Regardless of experience, write H.K. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

WANTED Mature, stable individual to train as offset pressman. Must be willing to work and learn. Starting pay $3.00 per hour. Apply in person at Snyder Daily News.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

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

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

PERSONAL LOANS $10-$100 to working men and women. Call Shirley at Timely Finance, 2409 Ave. R.
573-9335.

FARMER'S COLUMN J-1

TREFLAN LESS than $112.00. Cotton fertilizer bulk or bag, spreaders furnished. Snyder Farm & Ranch. 573-0767.

THIS YEARS Alfalfa hay for sale. Roby highway. Call 573-0396.

FOR SALE one meat hog ready to kill, one Shetland pony, ready to ride. Many fruit trees to set out. Pioneer Furniture 2310 College. 573-9834.

COMPLETE BUTANE system for sale. Beam 400 with 30 gal. tank, with visible gauges. $250.00. 573-7060.

FOR SALE: new 1977 4230 cab, radio, air, heater, quad 10-16 front, 18-438 rear, 72 in. heavy duty service shredder, chain guard on front with special equalizer on top link, 20.8-38 B.F. Goodrich radials, with 80 per cent rubber, 20.8-38 Goodyear tires with 50 per cent rubber and tubes. Call 735-2912 Rotan.

GRAIN FED BEEF FOR SALE. Call 573-5392 or 573-0765.

HORSE FOR SALE, $450.00. Call 573-7376.

SPORTING GOODS and SUPPLIES J-2

MERCHANDISE K

SEASONED OAK FIREWOOD FOR SALE. CALL 573-9331.

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.

RECONDITIONED SEWING machines, wide selections, zig zag Free Arm Flat Bed Portable Cabinets. Prices to fit your budget. Financing available. Best selections today. Richardson Sewing Center. 1900 37th. 573-2812.

NICE CANDY vending machine for sale. $100.00. Call 573-9200 or 573-9433.

NEW HOME Sewing Machines, Electrolux cleaners. Sales & Repairs. H.B. & Paul Stevens at Whitfields. 573-3918, Snyder & 235-2889, Sweetwater.

HOTPOINT UPRIGHT freezer, white, $50.00, brown vinyl recliner, $20.00, green electric ice cream freezer, $10.00. 573-0925.

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

JOHNSON MESSENGER 130 CB and antenna, 23 channel and PA system. Call 573-7060.

LA-Z-BOY ROCKER Recliner, I.B.M. electric typewriter, Catalina Home Entertainment T.V. center. 573-0256 after 6:00.

DUNNAM MATTRESS and Upholstery can upholster that worn couch or chair and make it like new. 3 day service. Dunnams 2109 College Ave. 573-2142.

RENTALS L-1

PONDEROSA MOTEL
Low Weekly Rates
Panel Ray Heat-Cable
T.V. Lamesa Hwy.
573-2671.

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

MOBILE LOT for rent, 3 miles west of town. Call 573-3911.

THREE BEDROOM unfurnished house for rent $150.00 a month. 1608 27th.

MOBILE HOMES L-9

1972 8x35 MOBILE VILLA Trailer. $3250.00. See at Trailer Topia, Space 9.

$500 DOWN. Assume payments of $149.00 a month on new 1978 Melody Mobile Home, 14X80, completely carpeted and furnished, with Roman style bathroom. Quality Mobile Home Sales, 5111 College Ave. 573-3230.

12x64 SUNCREST, 3 bedrm. 1½ bath, $5,000.00. 573-0362 after 4:30.

REAL ESTATE M

MERLE NEWTON REALTY
3311 College 573-6928
DAY OR NIGHT

NEW LISTING 2½ acres. Livable 3 bdrm 2 bath Large Kitchen City Water also water well metal corrals barn. $20,000 Hermleigh.

BARGAIN All carpeted 3 bdrm central heat & air, nice eating area huge pantry, good storage. Low 20's.

FARMS One 280 acres & one 300 acres.

COUNTY WEST Spacious 3 bdrm, den, fireplace, 2 bath, good water. Low 30's.

LARGE 3 bdrm, 2 bath, den fireplace seperate dining many extras $65,500.

EAST Low downpayment carpeted 2 bdrm. 905 27th.

AVE R Shop, house & apartment priced right.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, double carport, brick, near all schools in southwest Snyder. $39,900.00. Call 573-5627.

Elizabeth Potts REALTORS
2908 College Ave.
573-2404 or -0174

COLONIAL HILLS 3 bed, 2 bath, new carpet, den and living, fenced.

SPACIOUS 4 bed, 2 bath, completely remodeled, basement, big yard, old West.

NEARLY NEW 5 bed, 3 bath, total electric, corner lot, excellent location.

SPACIOUS 3 bed, 2 bath, den and gameroom, quiet neighborhood.

COUNTRY 4 bed, 2 bath, ½ acre west of town. Master bedroom has fireplace.

NEW LISTING 205 33rd Street, clean 2 bedroom reasonable priced.

NEW LISTING 2008 Avenue N, really neat 2 bedroom. Would make excellent rental property.

NEW LISTING Rental property in Old West. Selling at appraised value.

WEST SCHOOL 3 bed, 2 bath, ref. air, covered patio.

DOUBLE WIDE MOBILE on nice lot. 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 bed, 1 bath at 809 27th Street. Only 11,500.00.

EAST 3 bed, 2 bath on 1 acre.

TRAILER AND LOT 2204 Gilmore, only 8000.00. Owner will help with financing.

NORTHEAST 3 bed, 1 bath, good condition.

Evenings and Weekends
Beverly Hester-573-9617
Margaret West-573-6674
Elizabeth Potts-573-2404

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
Day or Night 573-5612
4102 College

WEST OF UNION on farm to market road, five acre tracts restricted to homes, at least 1500 sq. feet.

SOUTHWEST approx 1700 sq. feet, large den, central heat, carpet, storage houses, on 41st St. $34,900.

NEW HOME ON 30th St. where can you find a new brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built in appliances for only $39,500.00?

NEW LISTING OLD WEST corner lot on Ave. T, large three bedroom home, carpet and paneled, nice inside, $38,500.

WEST OF SNYDER extra large three bedroom home in good location, enjoy the privacy of country living. $32,500.

EAST SNYDER large four bedroom with carpeted front room, 2 baths, stove, large garage. $19,500.

CENTRAL SNYDER small home on Ave. L, large lot, selling for only $7500.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING have large building on corner lot with 150' on College Ave. North, also large building in shopping center with 5000 sq. feet divided for two business, equity.

CENTRAL SNYDER here is a real buy, corner lot, large two bedroom, garage. $10,000.00, located on Ave. K.

LOIS GRAVES REALTORS
573-2540
Phillips 66 Center
East Hwy.

NEW LISTING EXCLUSIVE Pretty 3 Bdrm 1½ Bth. Central heat, Refrig. air. Nice neighborhood in East school district. Excellent condition. $25,000.00.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION Move right in this nice 3 Bdrm home. Freshly painted new carpet. Drive by 3720 Ave U and call us for information.

COUNTRY HOME Spacious 3 Bdrm 2 Bth. Large Living and Dining area. Good water well. Don't miss this one. Close in West.

OLD WEST Two big tree shaded lots with nice 4 Bdrm 2 Bth home. Redecorated new carpet, fireplace. Under $30,000.00.

NEAR HIGH SCHOOL PRETTY as a picture! 3 Bdrm 2 Bth home. Living room, Den, Central heat and refrig. air. Covered patio. Immaculate condition.

EXCLUSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD 300 Sq. Ft. of living area. Formal living room and dining area. Large Den with brick walled fireplace and built in bookcases. Huge carpeted game room. Modern kitchen with terrazo tile, built in oven, range, dishwasher, refrigerator, freezer. Enclosed courtyard off of Master Bdrm. Call for appointment to see.

PRICE REDUCED Call today! 3 Bdrm 2 Bth all brick home. Nice Southwest location. Pretty yard with covered patio.

Mike Graves 573-2939
Joyce McCoy 573-0704
Lois Graves 573-2540

FOR SALE: 1280 acres of land in Kent County. Call Jake Watson, AC 817-325-8047 Mineral Wells, Tex. $125.00 per acre.

BUYING? OR SELLING?
320 ac. good water and sandy land, west
160 ac. SW, good building site
1 acre tract & double wide, water line
80 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

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

EAST 36TH PLACE Extra nice 2 bedr. with garage, large fenced yard, good carpet and drapes, immaculate!

S.W. AVE. U Brick 2 bedr. with study or could be used as 3 bedr. Large kitchen with dishwasher, washer and dryer, lovely patio and back yard, 2 car carport. Low $30's.

S.W. 40TH STREET 3 bedr. with living room AND large den, new carpet, new paneling, new refrig. air and cent. heat. Upper $20's.

S.W. 41st STREET Price reduced on this newly redecorated 3 bedr. with formal living room, spacious kitchen and den, new carpet and paint. Mid $30's.

EAST HILL AVE 3 bedr. brick, den, cent. heat and air, fenced yard, close to school. Mid $30's.

S.W. 40th STREET Brick 3 bedr. 2 bath, large covered patio, cent. heat and air. Upper $30's.

WEST EDGE OF town 3 bedr. and den, large rooms, fireplace, water well. Low $30's.

EAST EDGE OF town 2 bedr. home, nice carpet, good water well, 1 acre of land. Only $16,500.

EAST 20th STREET 3 bedr. 1 bath with new paint and paneling. Only $14,000.

BROWNING STREET 2 bedr. with unfinished 3rd bedr. some carpet, real neat. Only $12,000.

S.W. 38th Street 3 bedr. 1 bath, just remodeled with new carpet and paneling. Low-Low $20's.

Evening & Weekends Call:
Pam Hester 573-0466
Bruce Cotton 573-9485
Howard Jones 573-3452

S&S BOOKKEEPING SERVICE
Notary Public
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Promotions Told By General Crude

Robert M. Wilson, who began his career with General Crude Oil Co. in 1965 in Snyder has been appointed District Manager of the company's Dayton Office, Robert L. Draper, vice president-production, has announced.

Wilson succeeds Paul F. Damek, who has been appointed Manager of Drilling and will be located in the Houston office.

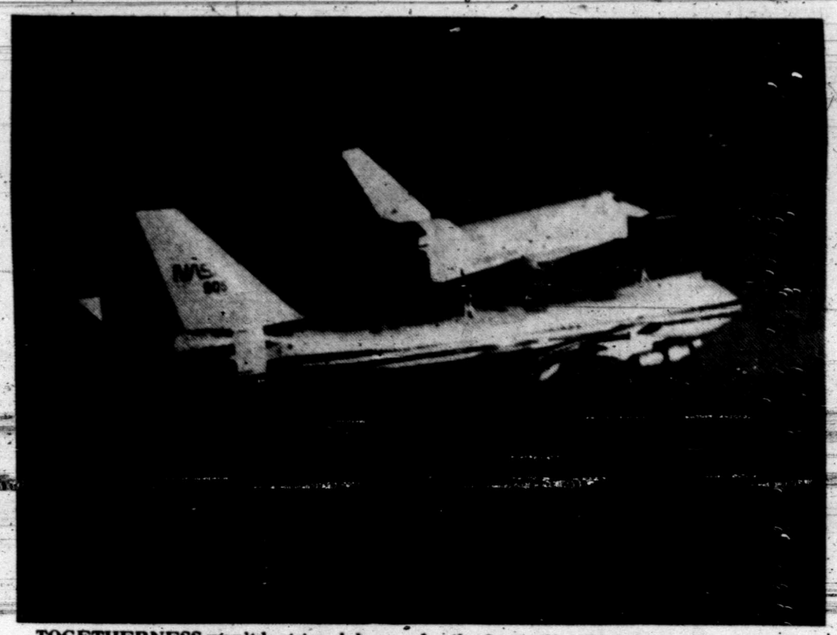
Wilson, who joined General Crude as a petroleum engineer in Snyder, was promoted in 1967 to the position of District Manager of the West Texas office in Snyder. In February of 1976, he was transferred to the California operation located in Newport Beach, as District Manager.

Wilson graduated from Texas A&M University with a degree in petroleum engineering.

George Baskin has been transferred to the Dayton District office as district engineer. He joined General Crude in 1971 as a petroleum in Dayton and was transferred to the West Texas Office in Snyder in 1975 as a senior engineer.

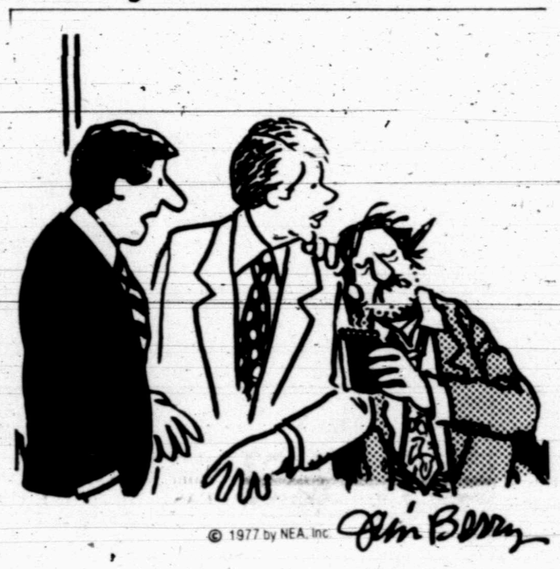
Robert M. Scarborough Jr. has been appointed District Manager of the Newport Beach, Calif., operation, while retaining his current position of Manager of the Thermal Recovery Group in Newport Beach. With General Crude since 1971, Scarborough also is a graduate of Texas A&M University with a degree in petroleum engineering.

Also announced by Draper was the appointment of Emil H. Pavlik to the newly-created position of District Operations Superintendent of the Dayton District office. A 1961 graduate of Texas A&M, he has been with General Crude since 1968. He has served as production engineer at Newport Beach and as district enginner at Dayton.



TOGETHERNESS won't last much longer for the Space Shuttle Orbiter "Enterprise" and its mother plane, pictured taking off at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. The "Enterprise," lifted to pre-orbital altitudes by the 707 transport, has completed atmospheric trial flights and is being prepared for its first orbital mission.

Berry's World



"As you can see, some of the newsmen covering the trip are beginning to show wear and tear!"

Some Fields Bad Insurance Risks

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) -Having trouble getting automobile insurance? If you're an entertainer, pro athlete, serviceman or Rolls Royce owner it may be next to impossible.

A new Connecticut law requiring insurance companies to submit their "underwriting guidelines" to the State Insurance Department provided a glimpse into who can readily buy insurance and who can't.

As would be expected, the documents show that insurors frown on bad driving records and heavy use of drugs or liquor.

However, they also reveal some less generally known criteria used by insurance firms, many of which have headquarters in Hartford.

Kemper Corp. said it tells its agents not to sell to military personnel whose rank is below sergeant unless the company has insured the person as a civilian or the applicant does not have a car near the base.

Robert Dowling, Kemper's branch manager in Connecticut, explained that the company feels enlisted men tend to drive on weekend leaves, to loan their cars to others and to be transferred frequently.

Entertainers should not be signed without company approval, Kemper tells its agents, because "By the very nature of their occupation, these individuals may be targets for large lawsuits and thus may need extraordinary limits of liability."

Hanover Insurance Co. lists artistic persons, unskilled construction workers, food preparation workers and newspaper reporters and photographers using cars on the job as having "above average loss potential."

Even worse risks, according to the Hanover guidelines, are bellboys, masseurs, oilfield workers, military personnel, unmarried students, professional athletes and the unemployed.

Travelers Insurance said the most desirable policyholders are proprietors and managers of wholesale establishments, followed in order by farm managers, finance employees, retired workers, farmers, educators and law enforcement officials.

Travelers said that "while occupation alone does not determine a risk's acceptability, experience does determine a definite relationship between certain occupational groupings and loss experience."

Aetna Life & Casualty said occupation is not a consideration.

However, Aetna said it generally does not insure Rolls Royces, Land Rovers, Bugattis and Corvettes because replacing parts may be very expensive for such high-priced cars or "low production" models.

Out Of Mouths Of Babes

BALTIMORE (AP)--Out of the mouths of babes come...well, you can never tell.

Take this collection of adages that third, four and fifth graders at Baltimore's Cross Country and David E. Weglein Elementary Schools came up with. They were given the first part of an old saw and asked to complete it.

-"Don't put all your eggs in your pocket." -Celestine Clark.

-"Don't bite the hand that has your allowance in it." -Lisa Tidler.

--"All is fair in love and fighting with your brother." - Lisa Rus.

--"If at first you don't succeed, blame it on the teacher," -Stacey Bass.

--"Children should be seen and given triple scoops of ice cream every hour." --Nancy Slepinski.

--"A bird in the hand is dead." -Rhonda Boozer.

Burglars Get $100 In Drugs

Police reports indicate that approximately $100 worth of preleudin was taken in the break-in at Snyder Drugs.

The burglary was discovered Saturday morning by employees of the store reporting to work. Entry was gained by breaking out a plate glass window.

In other reports, Ron Lockman told police that his $260 Honda motorcycle is missing from his 1409 30th St. home. The theft is reported to have occurred Saturday or Sunday.

The 1300 block of 25th St. was the scene of a major traffic accident Saturday at 9:24 p.m.

Reports show that a 1965 Ford driven by V.T. Roberson left the road and struck a utility pole and a school zone warning light. Damage to the car was listed as moderate while damage to the warning light was estimated at $300.

Roberson, 22, and a passenger in the car, Jo Leanne Robinson, 19, were transported to Cogdell Memorial Hospital by ambulance. They were treated and subsequently released.

A two-car mishap occurred at 2505 27th St. Saturday at 3:05 p.m. and resulted in minor damages to both vehicles.

Involved in the mishap were a 1972 Oldsmobile driven by Patricia Featherston and a parked 1969 Chevrolet owned by John Curtis.

Sunday at 1:15 p.m., Gloria Shipman Kelly discovered that her parked 1975 Ford had been struck by a vehicle which left the scene of the mishap. The mishap occurred in the 1600 26th St.

Another hit and run was discovered Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Reports show that a highway marker sign was struck by a vehicle which fled the scene of the accident in the 1300 block of College Ave. Damage to the sign was set at $100.

Baby-Sitter Gives Life To Save Tot

By The Associated Press

A Massachusetts baby-sitter surrendered his life to save a 4-month-old child, four children were killed in their Oregon home and an old hotel along the route of the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, Calif., was gutted, all in New Year's weekend fires.

Chelsea, Mass., police said Walter Juskiewicz, 23, tossed a baby boy from an upstairs bedroom window into the arms of a neighbor at the height of a New Year's Eve fire in a three-story brick duplex. Two other children, Michael and Dennis Elliott, aged 2 and 4, were taken from the second floor but died soon afterward.

Capt. James Trainor, 54, a 30-year veteran of the fire department, collapsed and died in heavy smoke while trying to cut a hole in the roof of the Chelsea apartment.

The surviving boy, Sean Viele, was not believed seriously injured.

The four children of Carolyn Van Strum died in a 3 a.m. blaze that destroyed the family's isolated two-story home near Waldport, in western Oregon, on New Year's Day.

Mrs. Van Strum said she was visiting friends at the time of the fire and had called home shortly after midnight to check on the children and wish them a happy New Year, Oregon State Police say.

The children were Daphne, 13, Alexie, 11, Juris, 9, and Benjamin, 5.

In Pasadena, the fire in a three-story wood frame hotel sent two police officers and a Los Angeles County sheriff's deputy to a hospital for treatment of smoke inhalation Sunday night.

The parade is scheduled for today and police expected traffic problems because the area around the building will be roped off. Fire officials were afraid the building could collapse.

About 70 people were left homeless by the fire.

In Kent, Wash., three members of one family were killed early Sunday morning in an apartment complex blaze.

The victims were indentified as Michael Anno, 29, his 25/year-old wife, Theresa, and their 9-year-old daughter, Taci.

Anno reportedly handed his 7-year-old son, Michael, to Robin Thomas, 17, who had come upstairs to warn the family about the blaze. Anno then went back to save the rest of his family. Michael was treated for smoke inhalation and was sent to relatives.

Officials tentatively blamed fireworks for the blaze.

A young couple and their 4-year-old daughter were killed early Sunday in the Queens section of New York. The victims were Patricia and Tony Sohero, both about 30, and their daughter, Ann. A son, Joseph, aged 7, was listed in guarded condition at a hospital, suffering from smoke inhalation.

The cause of the fire was undetermined.

CARTER

(Continued from page 1)

New Delhi also included an address to the Indian Parliament and a visit to the memorial to Mohandas Gandhi, the architect of Indian independence, who was assassinated in 1948.

Despite the nuclear disagreement, Carter told a reporter several hours after his conversation with Vance that this third stop on his nine-nation tour was "doing well. We're very pleased so far. We have had good and fruitful discussions."

RAINFALL

(Continued from page 10)

year's rainy season. Only .83 inch fell during the last four months of the year.

Here are the year's rainfall figures, month-by-month:

January	.58
February	.63
March	1.77
April	3.81
May	1.35
June	4.07
July	4.71
August	5.02
September	.07
October	.37
November	.30
December	.09
Total	22.77

COLD

(Continued from page 1)

the state this morning appeared to be in the Beaumont-Port Arthur area with a "warm" 38 degrees under rainy skies.

However, the National Weather Service said the bad weather is just passing through. The forecast is for clearing from the west and a mild warming trend in the north. That freezing drizzle was expected to end this afternoon leaving highs in the 30s in the north and 40s in the south. The far west should enjoy a 50-degree heat wave of sorts.

Miss Korbut Will Wed Pop Singer

MOSCOW (AP)-Soviet gymnast Olga Korbut, who won the heart of an international television audience with her performance at the 1972 Olympics, now has won the heart of Russian pop singer Leonid Bortkevich, the Tass news agency reports.

The brief announcement Sunday mentioned wedding plans but gave no date. But Tass released a photograph of Miss Korbut, 21, and her tall, moustachioed fiance, who is about 30, chatting in Minsk, Byelorussia, on Christmas Eve.

Rumors about a marriage between the gymnast and Bortkevich, lead singer with the Soviet group "Pesnyari," have been circulating for several months. Miss Korbut lives in Grodno, Byelorussia, near the Polish border, and Pesnyari is based in Byelorussia.

Singer Doing His Part

TEL AVIV (AP)-Pop singer Richie Havens is doing his part for peace in the Mideast and becoming a hit in Israel in the bargain.

Inspired by the Jerusalem summit between Anwar Sadat and Menahem Begin, Havens introduced a song with the refrain "shalom, shalom aleichem," which is Hebrew for "peace upon you," followed by its arabic equivalent "Salaam, salaam aleikum."

Havens introduced the song when he arrived here for a series of concerts. He plans to sing it in Egypt, where he will perform later this month.

Mayor's Race Is Anybody's

BETHLEHEM, Ga. (AP) -- Voters will have a wide choice of candidates for mayor in city elections today.

Every adult citizen is eligible, said Mayor Thomas Bell, but there are no names on the ballot. Bell said he'd kind of like to have the job again, but he didn't officially seek re-election. It's a little different in the city council races. Two seats are up for election and the two incumbents are on the ballot unopposed.

Stage and film actress Helen Hayes made her stage debut in New York in 1909.

Women Most Worthy Of Ogling Named

SAN DIEGO (AP)-The International Society of Girlwatchers has announced its choices for women most worthy of ogling in the new year. The winners in 10 categories are:

Actress Sophia Loren, wife; anti-Equal Rights Amendment leader Phyllis Schlafly, mother; Bernadette Peters, TV actress; Georgia Engel, comedian; Natalie Cole, singer; Jan Stephenson, golfer; Phyllis George, sportscaster; Jodie Foster, teen-ager; Cheryl Tiegs, model, and Jacqueline Bisset, film actress.

Each woman received a sticker that said the award was "presented as a sincere compliment for your lovely, well-groomed appearance."

Firemen Called Out 3 Times

Snyder firefighters doused three small fires during the weekend.

A minor car fire was doused Sunday at 7 p.m. at East Highway and Ave. E. Reports show that the fire occurred in a 1976 Datsun owned by Barry Runnels.

While one unit was dispatched to douse the car fire, another fire control unit was summoned at 7 p.m. Sunday to extinguish a minor grass fire. The grass fire occurred about seven miles north of Snyder on Highway 208.

The only other fire that occurred during the weekend took place Saturday at 10:45 p.m. The grass fire occurred at the intersection of Midland and 40th Streets.

Leaning Tower Still In 1977

PISA, Italy (AP)-The Leaning Tower of Pisa stood still in 1977 for the first time since sophisticated devices to measure its movement were installed in 1913.

Prof. Giuseppe Toniolo announced at a New Year's Day reception that the inclination of the 179-foot, 804-year-old landmark is exactly the same as it was on Dec. 31, 1976.

The tower leans 17 feet off the perpendicular, giving more than 100,000 tourists each year the feeling of being at sea as they navigate the stone steps.

Toniolo, in charge of the monuments on Pisa's Square of Miracles, said experts are not quite certain why the lean didn't increase. But the rate has been slowing, averaging half a millimeter, or just over nine-hundreths of an inch, each year from 1974 through 1976. It tipped more than twice that in some previous years.

One explanation is that the pressure increased somehow on the water-bearing stratum under the tower. This would shore up the base of the tower.

However, Toniolo's news did not dispel fears that the tower may one day crash to the ground. The government expects to begin work soon on a project to strengthen its base.

The tower began to lean almost as soon as it went up the 12th century because the subsoil shifted.

A few years ago, after scientists sounded an alarm, the government ran a save-the-tower contest. The 3,000 entries included such schemes as freezing the surrounding ground and erecting a supporting statue. But none was considered feasible.

Max Ascoli Dies At 79

NEW YORK (AP)-Max Ascoli, founder and publisher of the now-defunct magazine The Reporter, died early Sunday at his Park Avenue home after a brief illness. He was 79.

The Roman historian Livy was born in 59 B.C.

OBITUARIES

Miss Squyres

Funeral service was set for 2:30 p.m. today at Fluvanna Baptist Church for Miss Nealy Squyres, former teacher and former Scurry County School Superintendent.

Miss Squyres, 88, died at 12:50 a.m. Sunday in Root Memorial Hospital. The Rev. Clayton Pennington and the Rev. Thomas Hall were to officiate at the funeral service and burial was to be in the Fluvanna Cemetery, under the direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

A native of Grimes County, Miss Squyres had been a resident of Fluvanna since 1901 and she was a charter member of the Fluvanna Baptist Church.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Alpha Jean Pylant of Fluvanna and Mrs. Mamie Murray of Comanche; three brothers, Tom Squyres of Lubbock, Roland Squyres of Faith, S.D., and Ambrose Squyres of Lincoln, Neb.

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