THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Monday update

Murderer Hunted

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)-Frightened sorority sisters returned to class at Florida State University today as police hunted for a rapist who murdered two coeds and beat three others as they slept.

"We have no suspect. We don't even have enough for a composite drawing," said a frustrated Sheriff Ken Katsaris.

The Tallahassee Democrat offered a $2,500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer, described as probably a white male in his early 20s.

"We are hoping the reward could do the trick," said Wayne Smith, spokesman for the Leon County sheriff's office. "We want people to call about anything, no matter how insignficant the detail."

Storm Tapering Off

By The Associated Press

A battering rain that has hit California since late last week caused flooding and power outages today and left at least three persons dead.

Weathermen said the storm would continue through the day, tapering off on Tuesday.

Thousands were also without power along the East Coast after a weekend snow storm.

Heavy rains, high-speed winds and snow thrashed northern California for the fourth day.

Rivers overflowed their banks, and roads in many places were closed briefly because of mud and rock slides or snow. Downed trees caused interruptions of electric power and freeway travel was hazardous.

More than three inches of rain had fallen on the San Francisco Bay area since Thursday, enough to push the region over the average for this point in the season, the National Weather Service reported.

Controls Block Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)-Congressmen returning to the unfinished task of producing a national energy policy will find natural gas prices controls remain the biggest stumbling block to enacting that legislation.

Although President Carter, who favors continuing the controls at higher levels, predicted at a recent news conference that a compromise would be forthcoming, no ready break-throughs are in sight as Congress begins its 1978 session this week.

The House-Senate conference committee on energy legislation is expected to go back to work next week and pick up where it left off - although no formal meeting has yet been called for the group.

But congressional aides said that despite the fact that some of the principal members of the committee conferred by telephone over the long holiday recess, no specific compromises are now on the drawing board.

Carter has called enactment of his energy legislation, submitted to Congress last April, his No. 1 domestic priority and has expressed hope that lawmakers could complete work on it early in the session.

Vance To Mideast

JERUSALEM (AP)-The Israeli and Egyptian foreign ministers met informally over lunch today preparing for the formal resumption of peace talks after the two sides worked out a compromise on the agenda's wording of the Palestinian issue.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance was flying in from Washington to take part in the next round of negotiations, opening Tuesday after a one-day delay.

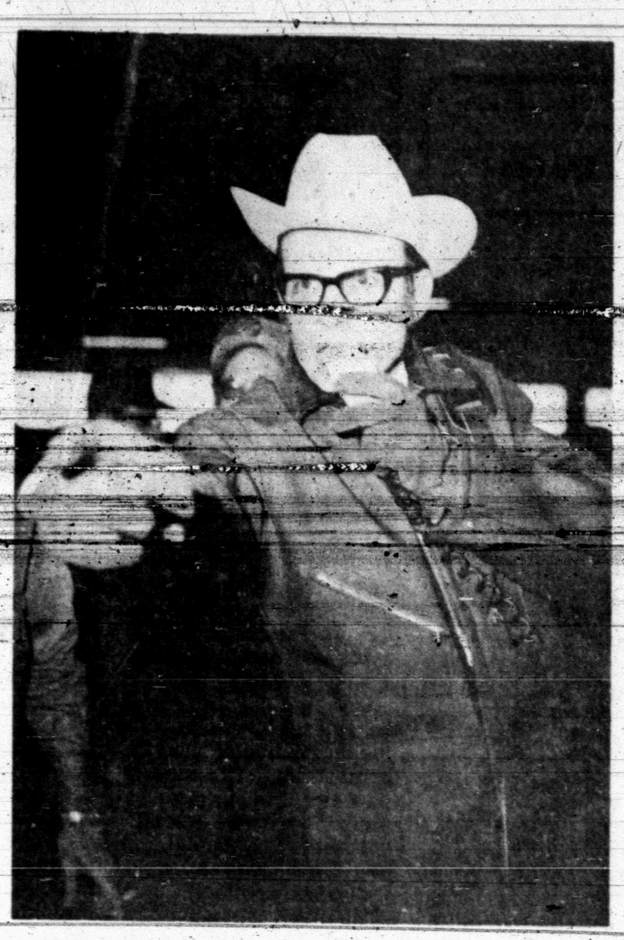
Over the weekend, the agenda dispute had threatened to severely set back the peace process. Vance postponed his departure from Washington to put pressure on the two sides, and on Sunday they reached agreement on the agenda.

Andreotti Resigns

ROME (AP)-Premier Giulio Andreotti announced the resignation of his 17-month-old government today in preparation for an attempt to form another cabinet that would have the support of the Communists but no Communist members.

Andreotti went to the presidential palace to present his resignation to President Giovanni Leone after a half-hour cabinet meeting. The president was expected to have the traditional consultations with the leaders of all parties and then name Andreotti, probably by Thursday, to try to form a new government.

The new political crisis, expected to be a long one, comes amid political violence that has caused four deaths in Italy this year, economic stagnation that has pushed unemployment to about 9 percent and demands from the Communists and Socialists for inclusion of the Communists in the cabinet.



THE GREAT SALE---Shown pointing a finger at a bidder standing next to the photographer Saturday afternoon was Travis Butler, a Lubbock auctioneer who conducted an auction for the Jaycees. Held in the Wickes Building, some 228 bidders bought approximately $4,220 worth of items in the eight-hour long sale. Fetching the highest price was a Kenneth Wyatt painting that sold for $175. The money will be used to cover a $12,000 indebtness for Kiddie Land, a Jaycee-sponsored project. (SDN Staff Photo)

Area Gets First Rainfall Of '78

The Snyder area got its first rainfall in quantities sufficient to register on a gauge Sunday night and there was some hopes that more would fall today.

However, the official gauge had only .16 of an inch this morning, and forecast indicated that any more mositure falling during the current spell of weather probably would be light.

Sunday night's rain came in a light drizzle after temperatures had warmed up to the 50s following a week of cold weather.

Another cold front was headed into the area this morning. Light freezing drizzle mixed with sleet already had moved into the northeastern sections of the Panhandle as Arctic air moved southward. Driving conditions were reported to be hazardous to the north and northeast of Amarillo. Light freezing drizzle, mixed with sleet and light snow flurries, was expected to continue in that area today.

Most of the state was under a cloud cover this morning, and dense fog reduced visibility in the Amarillo area to less than one mile during the predawn hours. Early morning temperatures ranged from the 20s in the Panhandle to the high 60s in South Texas. Dalhart had the early morning low of 22 degrees and Brownsville had the high of 68 degrees.

The thermometer dropped to only 43 degrees overnight in Snyder, the first time in more than a week that it did not get down into the 30s. Forecasts called for colder temperatures and strong northerly winds in the northern half of the state, with the possibility of freezing drizzle in north and central sections by evening.

Local Employment Office To Move

The local employment office and the manpower program offices will be moving to new quarters next month.

The West Central Texas Council of Governments has reached agreement for leasing office space in the Line Building, located at College Avenue and 37th Street. The building originally served as district headquarters for Chevron USA and more recently was district headquarters for General Crude Oil Co. before it moved into a new building in North Snyder.

The local county-city employment office is now operating out of offices in the Scurry County Coliseum and the manpower program here is administered out of city hall.

WCTCOG had announced earlier that it would seek offices which would be adequate for both services since the responsibilities of the employment office here are to be expanded. The two offices also will work in close cooperation with each other, since some of the employment work in the future will require additional orientation, etc.

The two offices are scheduled to move into the Line Building on Feb. 23.

In Supreme Court Today

Texan Denied Appeal; Fishing Dispute Settled

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Supreme Court today rejected the appeal of a Texas man sentenced to die in the electric chair for the 1975 shotgun murder of a grocery store clerk and dissolved a six-year legal dispute over fishing the Gulf of Mexico by approving a joint request from Texas, Florida and the federal government that it be dismissed.

The court let stand rulings by Texas courts that Billie Joe Battie received a fair trial.

Battie's appeal had contended that his rights to a fair trial were denied when the presiding judge refused to let the defense question all potential jurors about their understanding of the phrase "criminal acts of violence." One portion of the state's death penalty laws enables a jury to return a death sentence if a life is lost during such acts.

Peggy Hester was working at a Fort Worth food store on Jan. 13, 1975 when he killed during a robbery that netted $52.72. In a signed confession, Battie told police that he and two other men committed the robbery, that he held a shotgun on Ms. Hester while an accomplice cleaned out the cash register.

Ms. Hester and a customer in the store at the time of the robbery were taken to a back room and shot. The customer, Ho-

See Court, Page 8

WTC Begins Registration

Registration for sophomore students at Western Texas College got underway at 1 p.m. today in preparation for the opening of spring semester classes on Wednesday.

Students in evening classes will register between 6:30-9 tonight, and freshmen will register from 8 a.m. to 12 noon tomorrow. Any student not registered may complete the process between 1-5 tomorrow.

Students are asked to begin registration in the Student Center on the north side of the campus.

New Agent To Be Assigned

Mrs. Katherine Crawford, district extension agency from Lubbock, conferred with Scurry County Commissioners this morning on procedures for assigning a new agent here to succeed Ruby Butts, who is retiring at the end of this month.

Miss Butts announced her retirement, effective Jan. 31, several weeks ago.

Mrs. Crawford told the commissioners court of several agents she could recommend for the post here and commissioners plan to make arrangements for interviews. Extension service agents are recommended by district agents and assigned upon approval of commissioners courts.

Commissioners also conferred with Ed Vernon, resident engineer for the state Department of Highways and Public Transportation on plans for this year.

ALL-STATE CHOIR STUDENTS---Rita Eicke and Chris Chamblee, left and second from left, respectively, won All-State Choir honors following competition held Saturday in Arlington. Named as first alternates in the meet were Jeanne McCormick and Laurie Bethel, second from right and right, respectively. It is Chamblee's second time to be named to the All-State Choir and Miss Eicke's third time to receive the honor. (SDN Staff Photo)

Negotiations Completed By Walls, Oppenheimer

Walls Industries, Inc., which operates a sewing plant in Snyder, announced today that negotiations had been completed with Oppenheimer and Co., a New York-based investment banking firm, for the sale of Walls' assets, subject to liabilities, for cash.

The two firms had announced an agreement in principle in June, 1977. In August, 1977, Walls announced that the parties had not been able to finalize a definitive agreement as previously contemplated.

The announcement today said that Oppenheimer had revised its offer to provide Walls with the equivalent of $14.25 per share. Sam Walls, president of the company, said that attorneys for the parties would begin to work on a definitive agreement to be signed within a few weeks. Approval of the transaction is required by Walls' board and would be submitted to stockholders of Walls for approval at their annual meeting in April 1978.

If the sale to Oppenheimer is concluded, Walls intends to offer to purchase shares of the company stock for $14.25 per share. Shareholders who do not sell their shares to the company, including principal stockholders, would remain stockholders of a new investment company having an initial net asset value of approximately $14.25 per share.

Walls designs, manufactures and markets apparel, principally insulated garments for the sports and utility wear markets, and will continue to be operated by the present management group.

In November, 1977, Walls announced net sales and earnings for the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1977, of $25,901,321 and $2,770,740 ($1.76 per share) respectively, compared to net sales of $19,096,683 and net earnings of $1,956,212 ($1.24 per share) for the comparable period in 1976.

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Saturday, 46 degrees; low, 23 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Sunday, 36 degrees. High Sunday, 58 degrees; low, 43 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 45 degrees; precipitation, .16; total precipitation for 1978 to date, .16.

West Texas-Mostly cloudy today. Windy and much colder north. Decreasing cloudiness and colder tonight. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Not as cold north, colder south. Highs today upper 20s Panhandle to 60s south. Lows tonight low teens Panhandle to mostly 20s south. Highs Tuesday mostly 40s except 60s extreme southwest.

Will Rely On Old Remedies

Carter Unveils New Program This Week

WASHINGTON (AP)-The anti-inflation program President Carter is unveiling this week will rely on old remedies to achieve new results under changing circumstances.

The changing circumstances are that Carter appears to have won enough confidence from big business and big labor to avoid suspicions that he's trying to trick them into a wage and price control program.

The administration has gone out of its way repeatedly in the last year to stress its opposition to wage and price controls, and Carter will restate his opposition later this week. In return, the administration expects cooperation from business and labor.

The president's new program will rely heavily on the two to provide advance word of their wage and price plans so that the administration could influence those plans should it choose.

The program will be outlined in Carter's State of the Union address to Congress on Thursday and in a special economic message on Friday, and will include a set of principles he hopes business and labor will follow in their wage and price decisions.

Also this week, Carter will put the final touches on his proposed budget for fiscal 1979. Sources say the budget will call for spending in excess of $500 billion with a deficit of nearly $60 billion.

The budget will be sent to Congress next Monday.

Early reaction to the anti-inflation program, which was outlined privately to business and labor leaders Friday, appears cautious but favorable.

Reginald H. Jones, head of General Electric, said after a White House meeting Friday that "we are willing to give this a try."

Carter also had lunch Friday with George Meany of the AFL-CIO. Meany is expected to give the plan a trial run.

The aim is to gradually unwind the rate of inflation, which is now above 6 percent. Prices increased by about 6.5 percent last year; and increases of at least that are expected again in 1978.

Economists in and out of government believe there is little chance of slowing inflation in the years ahead without some action by the government to influence future wage and price behavior. They think it would be a mistake for the country to accept an annual 6 percent rate of inflation as the best that can be achieved.

sdn — **opinion page**

-editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

a futile crusade

Secretary Joseph A. Califano of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has elected himself to protect the American people from ill effects of smoking. Cigarettes are the target, though to many, especially non-smokers, cigars and pipes are more objectionable.

Mr. Califano's interest stems from reports of the U.S. Surgeon General that there is a cause and effect relationship between cigarette smoking and lung cancer. This is not new. In fact, there appears to be nothing new on the subject except Mr. Califano's announcement that his department plans to spend a considerable amount of money out of our unbalanced Federal budget in an advertising campaign aimed at reducing the number of cigarette smokers.

For years it has been the law for cigarette manufacturers to print on each package a warning that smoking is a health hazard. The industry is complying with that law. It has also invested huge sums in trying to develop cigarettes with low chemical content.

How much effect these measures have had is not known. No doubt fewer people are smoking now than would have been addicts of the habit if there had been no attempt of Government to reduce consumption. But production and processing of tobacco for public consumption is a major industry. In some sections of the country it is the principal source of income.

One indication of its importance is indicated by the fact that tobacco shares with wheat, cotton, peanuts and few other agricultural products the official concern of the Department of Agriculture. We have in the current situation the spectacle of spending taxpayers' money to supplement income of producers at the same time public funds are being used to urge people not to use tobacco.

Some wag has suggested that President Carter ought to ask Congress to prohibit one or the other of these activities. But, of course, that will not happen, and for the very good reason that persons holding national office want the support of tobacco producers and tobacco consumers. Meanwhile we have a visible target for those with crusading instincts.

In all seriousness, however, it would seem that the Secretary of the Federal Department that covers more waterfront than any other could find something more important to do than offering advise on personal habits.

all in point of view

President Carter told reporters and well-wishers after alighting from the airplane that brought him home from his trip abroad that he was pleased with receptions he received and is confident good results will accrue to the nation in the months and years ahead. Any different statement would have been a confession of failure. There is no law against admitting failure in public life. But it isn't done.

But he came pretty close to an admission of disappointment, not to say a feeling of personal failure, when he reported that practically all heads of state with whom he talked said they cannot understand why the United States hasn't done something about the energy problem.

Even heads of state in countries that are selling us oil expressed concern. They know, even if influential lobby groups in the United States don't, that it is bad business for all concerned for the United States to act as if it expects to continue consuming more than a third of all the oil produced in the world.

President Carter, no doubt, felt he was delivering a message to Congress when he told reporters that his hosts, in both big and small nations, can't understand why after the experience of the oil embargo a few years ago the world's major oil-consuming nation is doing nothing about curtailing imports and next to nothing about increasing domestic production.

But Congressional inaction is not the problem. That situation is a result rather than a cause. The hangup is failure of President Carter to follow through with a campaign promise to recommend an energy program substantially the same as the one contained in the measure passed by the Senate.

More than likely an energy bill could be passed in a matter of days when Congress reconvenes if the President would reverse himself once more and return to the position he occupied when the people elected him President a little more than a year ago.

Instead of telling Congress what he was told while visiting abroad he would do well to include himself as a recipient of the message.

Berry's World

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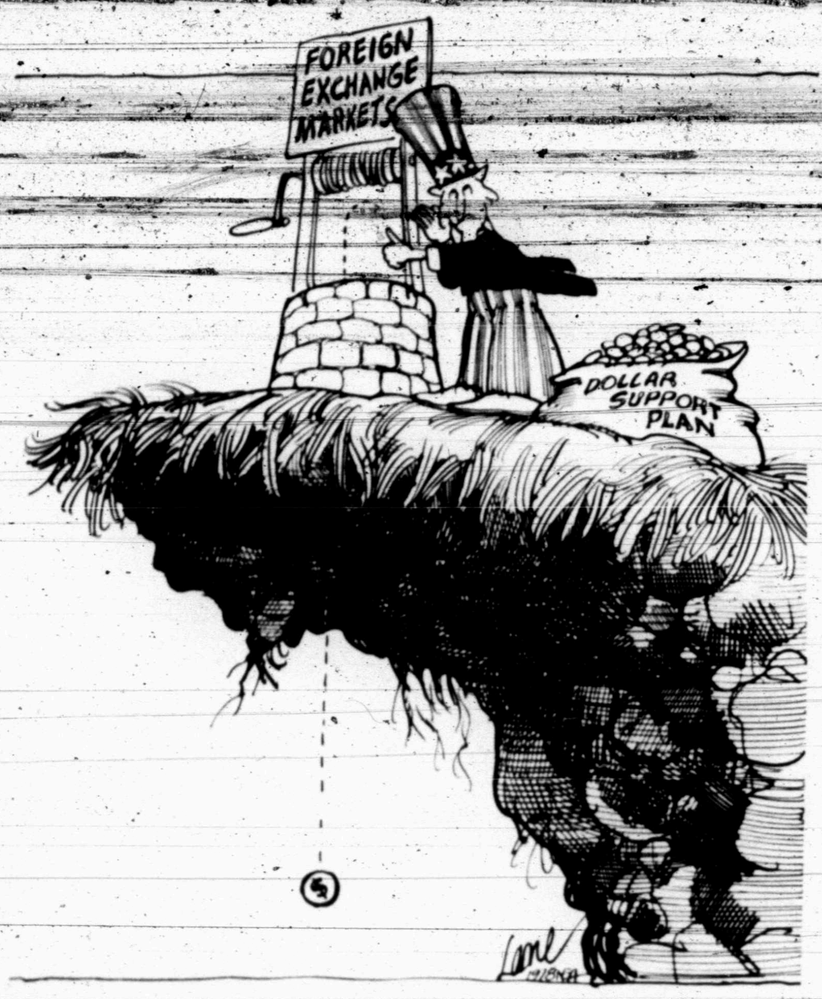
"Wanna see something I learned in Colorado, when you were in India?"



john cunniff

inflation picks pockets

NEW YORK (AP) The notorious pickpocket, cost-push inflation, is expected to be more active in our society during 1978, dipping his sticky fingers every time we open our wallets.

Why we tolerate the scurrilous chap isn't all that clear, but perhaps it's because we think of him as a Robin Hood, redistributing income by taking more from our neighbors than he takes from us.

While this has some basis in fact, the truth is that this profligate rake costs us all in the long run. His first name is aptly applied: he pushes up all prices because he makes it more costly to produce.

Nevertheless, we permit him to run free in society and we provide him a stipend more bountiful than that paid England's royalty. And if the seers are correct, that stipend will be raised this year over last.

That is, the poseur will draw his livelihood from more sources this year than in 1977. Among them:

—A larger federal budget deficit, which means in effect that the country will seek to do more than it is willing to finance. It will overspend, but it will try to make off that it isn't doing so.

The results: The value of the dollar will be diluted. It will buy less. The taxes we didn't levy to pay for that spending will be lifted from us anyway by the pickpocket.

—The probability of more rapid monetary expansion. An easier money policy makes it easier to spend.

—Higher minimum wage. Conceding the humanitarian motives behind the increase, it will nevertheless put upward pressure on prices. This has been the experience; most likely it will continue to be.

—Higher farm price supports. Again, the matter of justice for the farmer does not detract from the consequence: food prices are likely to be higher in 1978 than in 1977.

—Protectionism. It is growing. U.S. producers are seeking insulation against foreign goods, some of which are suspected of being dumped here at prices below production costs.

This is a thorny issue. Low-priced imports cost the country in lost jobs and production. But balanced against that consequence is the fact that in protecting those jobs we force up consumer prices.

There are many other factors that might sweeten the dole to the merry swindler called inflation, such as the possibility of higher oil prices, or at least our continued dependence on foreign supplies.

In its latest "Business Outlook" publication, Merrill Lynch Economics Inc. comments that the combination of inflationary factors "is apt to progressively sap the economy's strength, to a point almost approaching recession in 1979."

It foresees a 6.3 percent average in 1978, compared with 5.6 last year, not a terribly large jump but still a substantial bite out of the paycheck.

It goes to support the leech, otherwise known as inflation.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

An apple a day may keep the doctor away, but a couple of cloves of garlic for breakfast is guaranteed to ward 'em all off.

A soft answer turneth away wrath, perhaps; it also getteth you a lot of additional lip from some people.

Mother told us there'd be days like this, but she didn't say they'd all fall in one week.

Those 25-cent candy bars must get awfully lonesome rattling around in their outsize wrappers.

thoughts

Do you not know that you are God's temple and that God's Spirit dwells in you? If any one destroys God's temple, God will destroy him. For God's temple is holy, and that temple you are. — I Cor. 3:16, 17.

"We find God twice — once within, once without us: within us as an eye, without us as a light." Jean Paul Richter, German author.

my turn

the ad bunch

Glen Rea, former advertising manager for the Hood County News in Granbury, began duties today as advertising manager of the Snyder Daily News. Rea replaces Dan Ellington who has moved to Austin.

Howard Limmer, manager at Anthony's, is busy getting ready for inventory.

Annual stockholder meetings will be held this week at Snyder National Bank and West Texas State Bank.

In addition, West Texas State Bank officials have invited local residents to an open house to view their newly remodeled banking facility. The bank open house will be held Thursday and Friday, according to President Martin Brooks.

Forrest Lumber Co. in Snyder kicked off a big New Manager's Sale today. The new manager is Richard Stice who moved here from Denver City.

Four members of the staff of the Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio were in Lubbock last week to attend a seminar entitled the College of Cosmetics Concepts. Attending from Snyder were Irene Brooks, Ann Huddleston, Ola Mae Myers and Linda Martin.

Texas Electric Service Co. has on display in their office an example of the hospital room equipment to be used in the new hospital expansion. The display is for persons interested in sponsoring a room in the new hospital addition.

Sales continue throughout the city, and many shops have further reduced sale merchandise by 50 and 60 per cent.

Buddy Whittenburg, owner of the Radio Shack, has a new sign on his store, located on South College Avenue.

Las Palmas also has a new sign up and also has announced new hours from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Owner John Montez also has announced they are serving a Sunday lunch.

The H&H Smorgasboard is serving a steak special on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays. The restaurant is open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Merle Newton, realtor, is back in the city after attending the funeral of her sister-in-law.

Eckerd Drug, soon to open in Varsity Square, is now accepting applications for various positions. Interviews will be held Monday and Tuesday at the Chamber of Commerce office.

in washington

martha angle and robert walters

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-The chef is hard at work in the kitchen, seeking to create a new culinary delight. But he's been trying to perfect the same recipe for 25 years, has spent more than $50 million and still hasn't succeeded.

That's approximately what's been happening for the past quarter century at the U.S. Army Research and Development Command Laboratory in Natick, Mass., a community about 15 miles west of Boston.

Back in 1953, the Army began experimenting with the irradiation of food by bombarding with nuclear particles. The purpose: To allow long-term storage without refrigeration, to sterilize the food and to rid it of pests, and mold.

The task was assigned to Natick Laboratories, the only government facility in the country which conducts food research for the armed forces, and the budget for the first year was an unpretentious $16,000.

But only two years later, annual expenditures went over the $1 million mark. In 1977, the project consumed almost $6.5 million in public funds and the total bill at the end of that fiscal year was just under $50.8 million.

What have the taxpayers purchased with that money? The best answer comes from Rep. Thomas J. Downey, D-N.Y., who is waging a one-man campaign to eliminate the perpetual boondoggle.

"Over the years, they have produced exactly one irradiated food approved (by the Food and Drug Administration) for public use, and that approval has since been rescinded," says Downey. "After a colossal assault on the federal treasury, they have nothing to show but mutilated potatoes."

Because scientific research invariably is a lengthy, complex and expensive process, it's easy, for a layman to take a "cheap shot" at experimentation that doesn't instantly produce positive results.

Moreover, Natick Labs' record in conducting sophisticated research leading to the development of new food processes has generally been outstanding. Among its accomplishments is the perfection of the freeze-drying process, best known to supermarket shoppers for its application to instant coffee.

Natick Labs also refined the process for dehydrating and compressing food. Like freeze-drying, they greatly extend nonrefrigerated shelf life and are applicable to scores of food products.

Ironically, that successful research has contributed to what Downey describes as the "wasteful, unnecessary and unproductive" aspects of the nonstop irridiation program because the other new methods already produce palatable, nontoxic, noncarcinogenic results.

The two different approaches to irradiation, however, both have major drawbacks. In both cases, the food must be packed in sleeves, heated, repacked in plastic, frozen, repacked again and then irradiated.

One method involved bombarding the food with beta rays from a linear electron accelerator, but the price tag for that piece of equipment is about $25 million and it consumes large amounts of power.

The second method uses encased units of two radioactive isotopes that emit gamma rays, cobalt 50 and cesium 137. But those elements are difficult to extract from spent nuclear fuel and hard to control.

Either way, the process is unlikely to be cost-effective even if the Army can finally produce food that is safe and edible.

But when Downey tried last year to eliminate future federal funding, he was opposed in debate on the House floor by Rep. George H. Mahon, D-Tex., the powerful chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

"Maybe we have lost some motion," admitted Mahon. "But this is a program we have supported through the years." In other words, we're throwing good money after bad. It's time to march into the kitchen and tell the chef to begin working on another recipe.

growing older

harold blumenfeld

Statistics tell us the average woman lives seven years longer than the average man. In human terms, that means many women are faced with the sorrow of widowhood — and with the task of taking charge of their finances for the first time in their lives.

Gray hair and gray matter don't necessarily go together. A woman can be old and wise in the ways of the world without having much knowledge of economics. It behooves a husband to teach his wife about money matters. Otherwise, he may leave her not only a legacy — but a headache.

Like most husbands, I have managed — or mismanaged — our personal finances for all our married life. But recently my wife, Gerry, attended a Money Management Seminar especially for women.

One of the most important things Gerry learned at the seminar was that the less money one has, the more it needs to be managed.

One of the seminar speakers compared financial management to planning a vacation; just as a potential traveler would take care to read maps and gather other information for the perfect vacation, the money manager should follow a budget and keep detailed financial records.

As the expert pointed out, careful budgeting and record keeping will sound an early alarm if your dollars are not going to stretch far enough to cover your expenses. When that problem occurs — as it does for many seniors — the only solution is to spend less money than you take in. And how are you to do that without a record of everything that comes in and goes out?

One of Shakespeare's characters said, "What's mine is yours, and what's yours is mine." Through the years, the sharing of property has been one of the most convincing evidences of mutual affection. Since joint ownership of property almost inevitably follows marriage, one should take caution to avoid the pitfalls of such arrangements.

There are obvious advantages to joint bank accounts. They enable both husband and wife to draw on the account during the other's absence or incapacitation. They save having to figure out which partner is responsible for which bills. And if one partner dies, the other owns the account.

Yet, joint accounts have their disadvantages.

Such an account could be taxed if one of its joint owners died. Taxes also could be levied on a family home or securities after the death of one of the joint owners. Laws vary from state to state; a lawyer or bank can guide you on the advantages and disadvantages of joint ownership.

Unless the survivor can prove her own earnings are part of a jointly held estate, the entire estate is subject to federal taxes in the event of her husband's death.

Much of the money management seminar was devoted to stressing the importance of keeping wills updated. That is doubly important for seniors.

It's bad enough to leave no will — but it can be even more devastating to your family to leave an obsolete will. Births, deaths, adoptions, accidents, marriages, separation, divorces, changes in competency, aging and many other changes may make it necessary to rewrite your will. You might wish to change the executor, for example. Or perhaps one of the witnesses to your will has died or moved away.

If you move from one state to another, it's important that you have a new will. In the event of death, your witnesses will be far away. (In some cases, lawyers have to prove that at least one witness was present when you made your will.)

The state where you formerly lived can claim an inheritance tax because your old will says you're still a resident. Even if your lawyer can prove you were a resident of your present state, it will require complicated legal work — and a higher legal fee.

Some people think they don't need a will if they have few possessions. One of the lawyers at the seminar told of a woman client who claimed she didn't need a will because all she had only a bank account and some bank certificates, all made out in trust for her only son.

The lawyer asked, "Suppose your son is killed in an accident. Do you want your daughter-in-law to inherit your estate?"

That did it! The answer came back quickly: "That woman? Never!"

And she had the lawyer draw up a new will.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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6:15 & 8:05
R
First Love
Cinema II
573-7519
6:00 - Only
"THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN"
"the RETURN of the Pink Panther"
United Artists
8:00 Only

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY

HOPE For Tomorrow Weight Control Class will meet in the Ac.S. Bldg. Room 103 at WTC. New members may enroll between 5:15 and 5:45. Class instruction begins at 6 p.m.

Hermleigh Lions Club; Hermleigh Community Center; 7 p.m.

AAUW; Edna McCormick's home, 2250 St., set, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

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

Art Guild Study Club; Martha Ann Woman's Club; Mrs. Silas Davenport and Mrs. Myron Roe, hostesses and leaders; 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Study Club; Martha Ann Woman's Club; Mrs. Velma Lunsford, hostess; roll call My Contact With Jewish People; 3 p.m.

Amitie Jr. Study Club; Snyder Savings and Loan; "Environmental Action" program by Sallye Thornhill; 7:30 p.m.

Snyder Food Service Association; North Elementary; 2:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Sparkle City Squares; workshop; National Guard Armory; 8:30 p.m.

Cosmorama Study Club; Salad supper at Tizzy Hall's home; Martha Fagin and Tizzy Hall, hostesses; 7 p.m.

Iota Psi Sorority; Sandra Galyean, hostess.

Scurry United Way general meeting; Snyder Savings and Loan Community Room; 10 a.m.

THURSDAY

Scurry County Poetry Society; Mrs. C.J. Kilgo's home, 207 36th St.; "Biology of Harriet Monroe," by Mrs. Kilgo, and New Year poems by members; 7 p.m.

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

Snyder Coin Club; Community Room of Snyder Savings and Loan; 8 p.m.

Game day and luncheon at Martha Ann Woman's Club; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Kay Cypert, Shirley Grosshans, Wilma Dillard, hostesses. For reservations call the club house.

OES No. 450; stated meeting; Oma Lee Spears and Mildred Sparks, hostesses; 7:30 p.m.

Twilight Garden Club; Martha Ann Woman's Club; Mrs. Robert Patterson leader; Mrs. James Dower, hostess; 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Altrurian Club; Martha Ann Woman's Club; Mrs. Si Steinburg, hostess. 3 p.m.

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

SATURDAY

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

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

Scurry County Museum will be open 1-5 p.m. Museum is located on campus of WTC.

Shopping Clothing Sales

COLLEGE STATION--Shop various "monthly" clothing sales throughout the year and save from one-third to one-half on the clothing budget, says Marlene Odle-Kemp, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Carefully plan the family's apparel needs to determine what is a good buy, and shop early in the sales for best selection in sizes and styles, she suggests.

Ms. Odle-Kemp offers this guide of monthly sales:

Accessories-January and August

Baby Needs--January, May, August, October, November and December

Cosmetics-January

Fabrics and Notions--January, February, April and July

Hosiery--February and June

Jewelry and Diamonds--January, April and May

Lingerie and Sleepwear--January, April and June

Men's and Boy's Wear--January, February, May and June

Outwear--October

Women's Apparel--January and May.

BIRTHDAY PARTY--Girl Scout Junior Troop 62 helped Mrs. Bessie Randolph, left, celebrate her 87th birthday Jan. 9. They sang songs and presented her with a gift and card. Pictured above with Mrs. Randolph are, from left, Dawn Farmer, Cindi Irwin, Amy Wilson, Janetta Pylant, Barbara Jones, Tobi Stephens, Tammy Woodward and Jerilynn Trice. Leaders of this troop are Peggy Vernon and Billie Teague.

Jealous Hubby Breaks A Leg

MILAN, Italy (AP)-A jealous husband broke a leg when he lowered himself with a rope down the outside of a four-story building Sunday night to try to catch his wife in a bachelor's apartment.

The rope broke and the 31-year-old man, identified as Giovanni G., fell onto a second-floor balcony and broke his right leg. Tenants in the building thought he was a burglar and called the police.

The police said there were three women in the bachelor's apartment but Giovanni's wife wasn't one of them.

When you are making sandwiches with a filling of sliced leftover meat loaf, you'll find that mayonnaise mixed with a healthy amount of grated fresh or drained, bottled, white horseradish makes a savory spread for the bread.

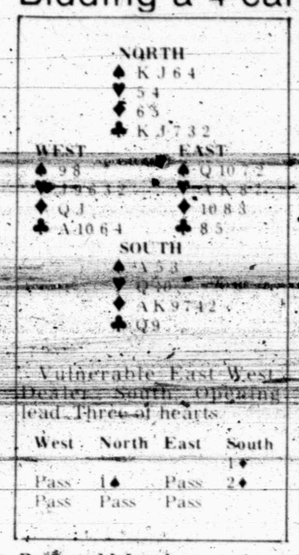
SAVE $100 OR MORE ON NEW KIRBY 573-0914 WEEKDAYS AFTER 6 P.M.

SNYDER OAKS ENTERTAINMENT--Cindy Hataway and her band entertained the residents at Snyder Oaks recently. Pictured above with Mrs. Hataway are Ross Preston, center, and Max Preston.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Bidding a 4-card suit



Vulnerable: East-West. Dealer: South. Opening lead: Three of hearts.

West	North	East	South
			1♦
Pass	1♠	Pass	2♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Oswald: "Let's discuss your first bid when you have one five-card suit, one four-card suit and enough cards to warrant action."

Alan: "You should bid the five-card suit almost all the time. So we might look at the exceptions."

Oswald: "The first exception is in responding to partner's suit opening when you have enough for a response but not enough to go to the two level. Today most experts play that when responder goes to the two level he shows at least ten points and promises a rebid."

Alan: "North has just eight high-card points. He responds one spade. A few South players would raise to two spades. North would struggle along and either make it or go down one depending on how he played the hand."

Oswald: "A better rebid is two diamonds. South would play there and lose two hearts, a club and a trump to collect an overtrick."

Alan: "A two-club response would get to the same spot this time but the future partnership would be damaged when North, who had practically promised another bid, failed to make it."

Ask the Experts

A Vermont reader wants to know what a match point is.

It is a term for duplicate scoring. Each hand is counted separately and you score one-half a match point for each pair you tie and 1 match point for each pair you beat. In a nine-table game you can score eight match points if you beat every other pair.

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

Waldorf salad (apple, celery and mayonnaise served on lettuce) is good accompanied by cream-style cottage cheese to which caraway seed has been added.

Bridge Winners

Duplicate Bridge Club met Friday at the Snyder Country Club with five tables playing the Howell Movement. Winners were 1. Mrs. B.L. McKinley and Mrs. L.B. Thompson; 2. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Williams; 3. Mrs. R.L. Haney and Mrs. G.G. Lowe; and 4. Mrs. Ken Davis and Mrs. Prentis Bass.

Sunday four tables played Howell Movement. Winning were 1. Mrs. Skipper Joyce and Mrs. J.R. McCrary; 2. Mrs. L.B. Thompson and Mrs. B.L. McKinley; 3. Mrs. A.L. Bethel and Mrs. Verdi Kimbro tied with Mrs. Ken Davis and Mrs. Bill Zimmerman.

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SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

TUESDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: A loose tongue often gets into a tight place.

Hot Dogs w-Homemade Chili
w-Cheese & Onion
Pork & Beans
Pear Half w-Grated Cheese
Cole Slaw
Chocolate Brownie
Milk

WEDNESDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Too many people quit looking for work when they find a job.

Manager's Choice

THURSDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Ideas are funny things, they won't work unless you do.

Sausage and Cheese Pizza w-Grated Cheese
Buttered Mixed Vegetables
Cucumber Sticks
Sliced Peaches
Peanut Butter-Raisin Cookie
Milk

FRIDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Man is master of the unspoken word, which when spoken is master of him.

Souper Meat Loaf w-Brown Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Sliced Harvard Beets in Orange Sauce
Tossed Salad w-French Dressing
Frosted Marble Cake
Hot Rolls
Milk

SECONDARY SCHOOL

TUESDAY

Manager's Choice

WEDNESDAY

Steak Fingers w-Brown Gravy
French Fries
Garden Salad w-Dressing
Fresh Orange Wedges
Applesauce w-Cowboy Cookie
Milk

THURSDAY

Poor Boy Steak w-Country Gravy
Buttered Whipped Potatoes
Seasoned Green Beans
Celery Sticks Stuffed w-Peanut Butter
Chocolate Pudding w-Topping
Homemade Loaf Bread, Sliced
Milk

FRIDAY

Tigerburger on Toasted Bun
w-Catsup, Mustard, Salad Dressing
Mexipinto Beans
Lettuce, Tomato, Pickle, Onion
Chilled Fruit Cocktail
Milk

ANNOUNCING "REFLECTIVE ELEGANCE" by DALHART WINDBERG LIMITED EDITION PRINT FOR CHRISTMAS 1977

ALSO OTHER SIGNED WINDBERGS

GOOD SELECTION UNLIMITED WINDBERG PRINTS INCLUDING MATTED READY-TO-FRAME AND WINDBERG MINIATURES ONLY AVAILABLE FRAMED

this 'n that

Venture FOODS

Wonderful Winter Meals Start Here!

PLAIN Wolf Chili 19 OZ CAN 79¢
SUNSHINE KRISPY Crackers 2 16 OZ BOXES $1
HEINZ Keg-O-Ketchup 32 OZ BTL 79¢
BRAWNY Paper Towels JUMBO ROLL 49¢
GREEN GIANT CS/WK Golden Corn 3 17 OZ CANS 89¢

ALL VEGETABLE Shurfine Shortening 48 OZ. CAN $1.49
DETERGENT Super Suds GIANT SIZE BOX 69¢
NORTHERN Bathroom Tissue 4 ROLL PKG. 69¢
MACARONI & CHEESE Kraft Dinners 4 7¼ OZ. BOXES $1

Grocery Specials

EFFECTIVE Pine-Sol Disinfectant 15 OZ BTL 89¢
DEL MONTE Fruit Cocktail 2 303 CANS 89¢
SHURFINE FROZEN Green Peas 3 10 OZ PKGS $1
SKINNER READY CUT Spaghetti 3 8 OZ PKGS 89¢
DEL MONTE WHOLE Green Beans 2 303 CANS 79¢
SARA LEE CAKES Banana/Yellow Chocolate Lite 'N Lucious 14 OZ PKG $1.19
SHURFINE 15½ OZ Spaghetti Sauce JAR 49¢
HUNT'S TOMATO Sauce 5 BUFF CANS $1
SCHILLING Black Pepper 4 OZ CAN 89¢
LACHOY CHICKEN OR BEEF Chow Mein BI-PAK 42 OZ CAN $1.49
PATIO MEXICAN ASSTD. Dinners 2 FOR $1
CREAM OF MUSHROOM Campbell Soup 4 NO. 1 CANS $1
ALAMO DRY Dog Food 8 LB. BAG $1.99
KRAFT DELUXE AMERICAN/PIMENTO Cheese Slices 12 OZ PKG $1.09

Meat Specials

WRIGHT'S HICKORY SMOKED Slab Bacon SLICED LB. $1.29
OSCAR MAYER WIENERS OR Beef Franks 1 LB. PKG. $1.29
SHURFRESH SLICED Bologna 12 OZ PKG. 89¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE TENDERIZED Beef Cutlets LB. $1.79
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS Sirloin Tip Roast LB. $1.49
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS Sirloin Tip Steak LB. $1.59
SELECT SLICED YOUNG Beef Liver LB. 59¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Round Steak LB. $1.29

NO. 1
20 LBS. SHOULDER STEAK
10 LBS. ROUND STEAK
20 LBS. ROAST
50 LBS. TOTAL $48.95

ALL ITEMS IN NO. 1 PLUS THESE ITEMS NO. 2
10 LBS. PURE BEEF PATTIES
10 LBS. PORK CHOPS
10 LBS. HOT LINKS
10 LBS. BACON
10 LBS. SAUSAGE
20 LBS. BULK PURE GROUND BEEF
120 LBS. TOTAL $112.00

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF Sirloin Steak LB. $1.49
73% LEAN FRESH Ground Beef LB. 79¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF Round Steak BONELESS LB. $1.49

REGULAR Kotex 12 CT BOX 89¢

Tomatoes VINE RIPENED LB. 39¢
TEXAS RUBY RED Grapefruit LB 25¢
CALIFORNIA GREEN PASCAL Celery LB. 25¢
EXTRA FANCY Cucumbers LB. 19¢
LARGE BELL Peppers 3 LBS. $1
CALIFORNIA SUNKIST Lemons 3 LBS. $1

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PARKER'S RAINBOW MARKET
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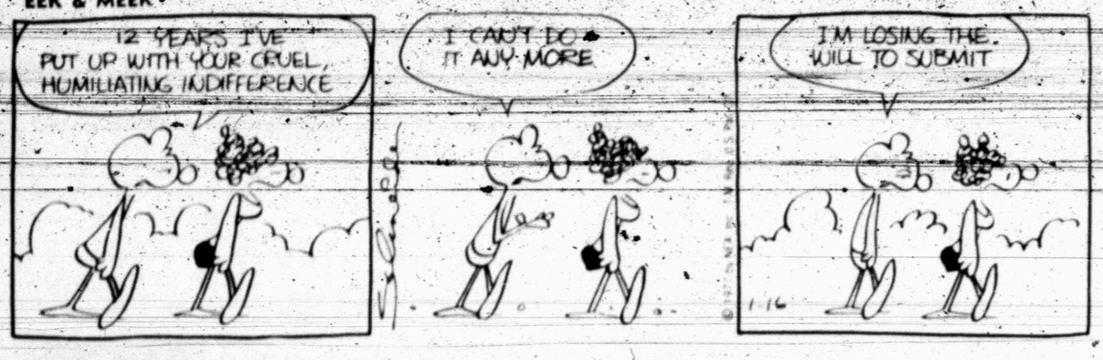
THE BORN LOSER

EEK & MEEK



FLASH GORDON

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

BLONDIE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

ACROSS

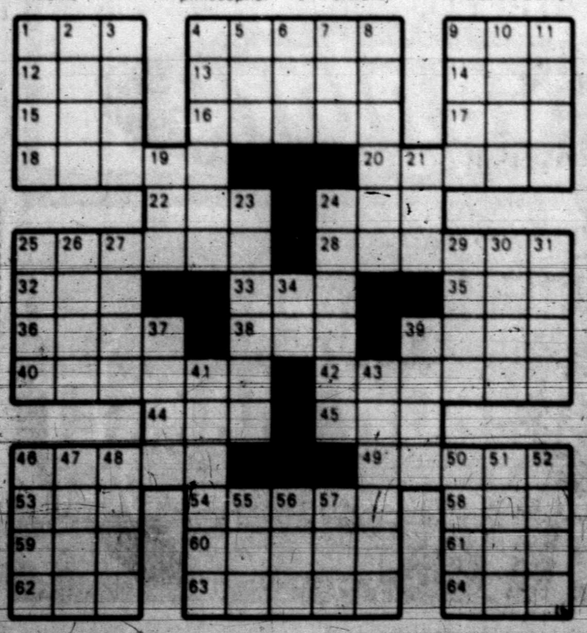
1 Entertainment
4 Praises
9 Pelage
12 Same (prefix)
13 Publish
14 Lyricist Gershwin
15 Swamp
16 Roman
17 Women's patriotic society (abbr.)
18 Construct
20 French school
22 Informed
24 Communications agency (abbr.)
25 Very thin
28 Din
32 Actress Lupino
33 Deer
35 I (Ger.)
36 Guinea pig
38 Those in office
39 Ten (prefix)
40 Total
42 Riven
44 Recline
45 Gone from home
46 Motion picture light
49 Not at all
53 Author Fleming
54 Prophet
58 Here (Fr.)
59 Conning
60 Martini ingredient
61 Baseball player Mel
62 Canal system in northern Michigan
63 Meaning
64 Hawaiian volcano, Mauna

DOWN

1 Band instrument
2 Addict
3 No one
4 Alignment
5 Patriotic monogram
6 Energy-saving time (abbr.)
7 Gaelic affirmative
8 Roman philosopher
9 Rover's friend
10 River in Russia
11 Unusual
19 Guevara
21 300, Roman
23 Fool's gold
24 Mural painting
25 Type size
26 Actor West
27 Peacock genus
29 Russian city
30 Behold (Lat.)
31 Comparative conjunction
34 Forward
37 Noel
39 Adore
41 Dark periods
43 Curved
46 Billiard shot
47 French composer
48 California county
50 Stringed instrument
51 Outer (prefix)
52 Actress Hayworth
55 Be beholden to
56 Evil
57 Double curve

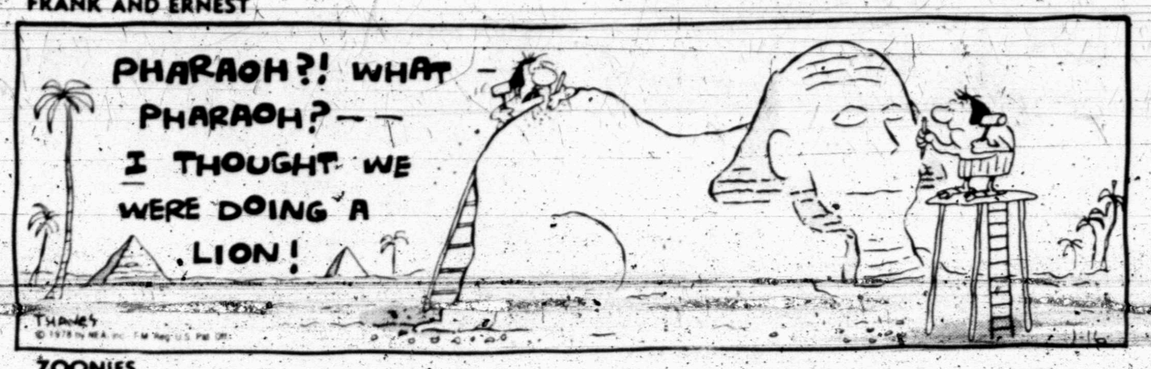
Answer to Previous Puzzle

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



FUNNY BUSINESS

FRANK AND ERNEST



ZOONIES

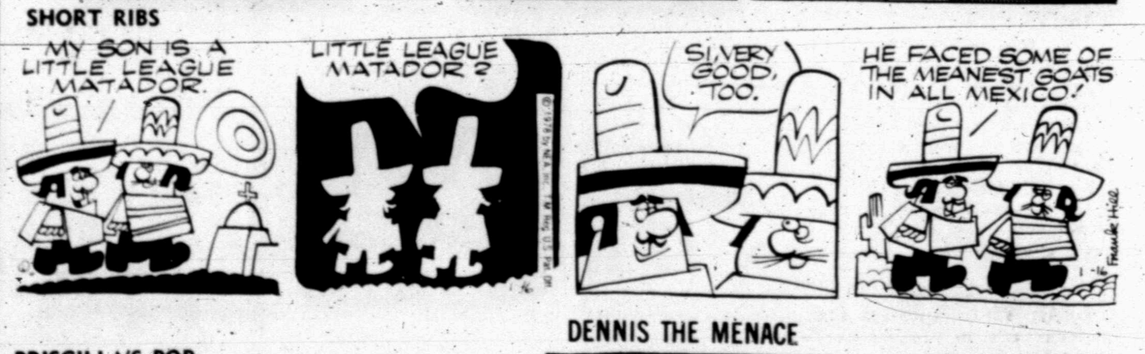
WINTHROP

BUGS BUNNY

ALLEY OOP

CAPTAIN EASY

SHORT RIBS



PRISCILLA'S POP

DENNIS THE MENACE

"Of course I can live on your salary; but what are you going to live on?"

Winter Is Rough On Gasless Town

By RICK SCOTT
Associated Press Writer

CRYSTAL CITY (AP) - This is a winter of discontent and despair for many of the 8,100 residents of Crystal City.

"I'm getting out of here; maybe to California," says Henry Perales, 67, sawing a log to be burned in a wood stove inside his one-story frame home in this southern Texas ranching and farming community.

Crystal City's natural gas service was terminated last September, when temperatures were in the 80s, after a battle over prices.

Most of the residents are Mexican-Americans, and many, like Perales and Mayor Francisco Benavides, work in the fields surrounding the town. Nearly two-thirds of Crystal City's residents have income below the federal poverty level of $5,050 for a family of four, according to city Manager Raul Flores. The unemployment rate is nearly 20 percent.

When natural gas prices began soaring several years ago, the city-owned utility maintained it would pay only the amount it agreed to in a contract with its gas supplier, LoVaca Gathering Co.

But the regulatory Texas Railroad Commission allowed LoVaca to pass on to its customers the higher prices it had to pay to get natural gas. And courts upheld the action.

Crystal City officials, saying the town's residents simply could not pay nearly $2 per thousand cubic feet of natural gas, continued paying only the contract price of about 35 cents.

The town's utility eventually accrued an $810,000 debt to LoVaca. After months of litigation and negotiation over the contested debt, LoVaca, through a computer 200 miles away, cut off the pipeline flow of gas to Crystal City on Sept. 23.

The city is using $310,000 in federal funds to supply propane tanks to the poorest of the 1,700 former gas customers. But the propane, at 40 cents to 50 cents a gallon, is about twice as expensive as the natural gas that once was piped into town.

The city provided the first tankful of propane free, but many of the tanks are empty now, and some residents cannot afford refills.

The Zavala County Economic Development Corp., through Civil Defense, is issuing propane-burning stoves, leftovers from the Korean War era that come crated and coated with oil for preservation.

Jesus Salas, overseer of the stove project, says about 200 of the stoves had been issued to needy residents recently. Fifty were issued in one day, depleting the supply on hand. More were ordered.

Many families, despite the chill, still are cooking outdoors.

"It's faster and cheaper than using the electric hot plates," said one woman as she prepared the noon meal. Her family and some friends huddled around a nearby fire as she cooked over glowing coals.

At a local restaurant, customers keep their heavy coats on while they sip hot coffee or cold beer. The restaurant's kitchen has butane for its stoves, but the dining room is unheated.

During January, nighttime temperatures average just under 40 degrees, often dipping into the low 20s.

"We're all sticking together. We knew it would be rough," said Ramon Mata, a city councilman.

The city is continuing its legal battle against LoVaca, and there is some optimism since the Railroad Commission recently ordered the company to refund $1.6 billion in overcharges to customers. That amount is the difference between the contract price the customers agreed to and the amount which LoVaca later charged.

For now, residents are stuffing newspapers between their bedding blankets, taking some cold showers, and chopping wood while they wait for warmer weather.

"I can't say we are in a very satsifactory condition as long as anyone is without heat in their home," said Flores. "And we still have a lot of people without fuel."

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NASA Selects Women, Blacks

By HOWARD BENEDICT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Women and blacks are joining the U.S. astronaut corps for the first time with the naming of about 35 new crew members to fly the nation's space shuttles of the 1980s.

They are the first American astronauts recruited in nearly nine years.

Today's announcement by Robert A. Frosch, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Admnistration, climaxes a year-long search.

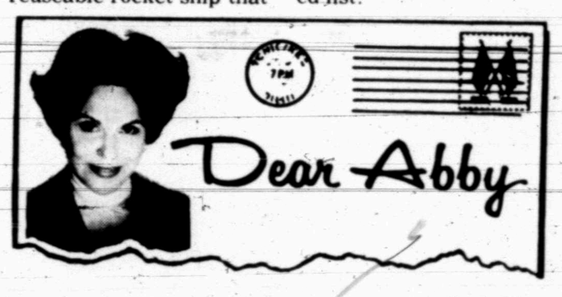
NASA spokesman Dave Garrett said a several women and blacks were among the names on the list from which the astronauts were being chosen.

The agency last year asked qualified persons to apply for positions as pilots and mission specialists on the shuttle, the reuseable rocket ship that is to make its first orbital test in 1979. Hundreds of flights are planned in the next decade.

NASA received 8,079 applications - 6,818 for mission specialist and 1,261 for pilot. Applications from women totaled 1,544. Most of the pilot applications came from the military services.

The most qualified applicants underwent several days of physicals and interviews by a selection committee at NASA's Houston Space Center.

The committee in November narrowed the list to 108-80 for positions as pilot and 128 as mission specialists. No women made the pilot category, but 21 were among those still in the running for mission specialist. No breakdown was available on the number of blacks or other minorities on the narrowed list.



Doctor Can't Get Away From It All

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a very hardworking physician. Every year when we go on our vacation we run into the same problem, for which there seems to be no solution.

We enjoy group travel, but as soon as the other passengers learn that my husband is an M.D., the "calls" begin. There were 170 people in our last group, and "the doctor" was constantly called to treat stomachaches, sprained ankles, infections—you name it, he had to treat it.

He doesn't want to lie about his profession, nor would he deny his services to anyone in a life-or-death situation, but these calls for "the doctor" tie up our entire vacation.

Don't suggest another type of trip because we love to travel, and except for this one disadvantage, group trips are really our bag.

DOCTOR'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Since you find group trips your "bag," periodic calls on your husband's medical "bag" appear inevitable. Why not get three or four of your doctor friends to join your group? The more hands, the lighter the burden.

DEAR ABBY: In reference to the hostess who was upset because some of her guests brought their own "dinners" in a jar:

A HOSTESS' LAMENT
I've cooked a roast
And mashed potatoes,
Baked two pies
And sliced tomatoes.
Polished silver
And set the table.
I only hope that
I am able
To be charming
And keep quiet
If someone says,
"I'm on a diet."

MRS. OLSON IN ST. LOUIS

DEAR MRS. OLSON: Thanks—and I like your coffee, too.

DEAR ABBY: With your permission, I would like to publicly ask a question of those who feel that homosexuals should not be allowed in the teaching profession. Would you deny your child the opportunity to study music with Tchaikovsky? Or study art with Leonardo da Vinci?

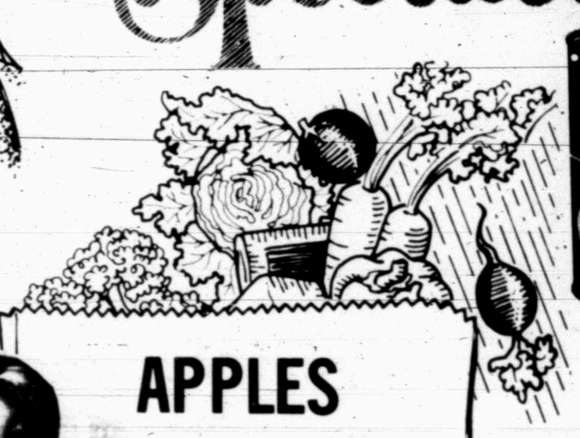
TIRED OF BIGOTRY

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

BAG THESE SAVINGS

Spectacular

Everybody's THRIFTWAY



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CUT GREEN BEANS
Or
EARLY JUNE PEAS
3 FOR $1.00

APPLES
Washington Red Delicious 3 LBS. $1.00

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Long Green Slicers Lb. 19¢

EGG PLANT
Glossy Black Lb. 29¢

GREEN ONIONS
California Long Ties Bunch 25¢

ONIONS
Yellow Sweets Lb. 12¢

Chef Boyardee 16-Oz. Your Choice
SPAGHETTI w/ MEAT BALLS
MINI BITES
BEEF A RONI
2 FOR $1.00

CRISCO OIL 48-Oz. $1.69

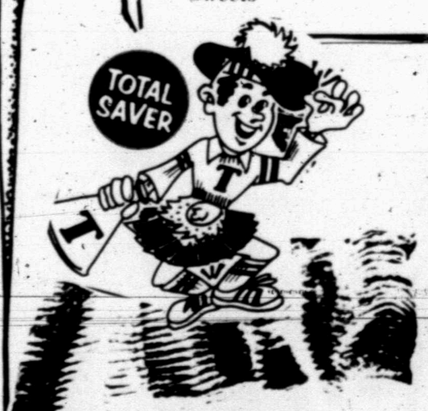
RAINBO BREAD
Roman Meal 1½-Lb. Loaf 59¢

Dinty Moore's BEEF STEW 24 Oz. 97¢

Hunt's 8-Oz. TOMATO SAUCE 5-$1.00
Green Giant Cream or Whole Kernel CORN 16-Oz. 3-$1.00
Sunshine 10-Oz. VANILLA WAFERS 49¢
Del Monte 17-Oz. FRUIT COCKTAIL 3-$1.00
Del Monte 17-Oz. NEW POTATOES 3-89¢
Lady Scott 2 Rolls BATH TISSUE 49¢
Hunt's 46-Oz. TOMATO JUICE 59¢
NAPKINS Country Gardens 140 Count 59¢
MIRACLE WHIP 32 Oz. $1.19
IVORY Giant Liquid Detergent 89¢
PRE SOAK Biz 25-Oz. $1.15

Bake Rite 3-Lb. Can SHORTENING $1.19
Gold Medal 5-Lb. Bag FLOUR 59¢

Del Monte Fresh Whole 26-Oz. DILL PICKLES 69¢
Del Monte Chunks, Sliced, Crushed PINEAPPLE 15 Oz. 2-89¢
Gebhardts 15-Oz. TAMALES 2-89¢
Nabisco 1-Lb. Box Premium CRACKERS 59¢
Nabisco 1-Lb. Box Cookies FIG NEWTONS 89¢
Nabisco 13½-Oz. BUTTER COOKIES 79¢



Sliced Armour's Star BACON Lb. $1.29
Shurfresh MEAT FRANKS 12-Oz. Pkg. 69¢
Whole Fresh Frozen Farm Raised CATFISH Lb. $1.69

Lean Sirloin Tip BONELESS STEAK Lb. $1.79
USDA Choice Lean Trim SIRLOIN STEAK Lb. $1.69
¼ Pork Loins No Centers Removed PORK CHOPS Lb. $1.29
Boneless No Waste CUBE STEAK Lb. $1.49
Super Lean CHOPPED SIRLOIN Lb. $1.39

Boneless KC STRIP STEAK Lb. $2.89
Boneless Lean Chunks STEW MEAT Lb. $1.29
Boneless Top SIRLOIN STEAK Lb. $1.99
Sirloin Portion PORK ROAST Lb. 99¢
¼ Smoked No Centers Removed HAM SLICES Lb. $1.49

GROUND BEEF Fresh Pure Beef Lb. 79¢

COOL WHIP 9-Oz. 59¢

Double Stamps
Tuesday after 1 p.m. & Wednesday

THRIFTWAY

Prices Effective Jan. 16-18

At Levelland Tonight...

Dusters Dump Frank Phillips

WTC	FG	FT	PF	TP
Cooper	2	3	1	5
Luttrull	7	4	4	18
Rose	7	3	4	11
Minton	1	3	1	5
Lunday	3	0	4	6
Sexton	4	2	1	10
Muirhead	2	1	0	5
Mitchell	0	2	2	2
Williams	1	0	3	2
Wheatly	1	0	1	2
Totals	29	18	21	70

FPC	FG	FT	PF	TP
Maxwell	3	0	2	6
Doughton	6	4	2	16
Morehead	1	2	0	4
Calkins	0	0	2	0
Morgan	0	2	3	2
Papay	1	0	1	2
Throckmorton	2	0	2	4
Diana Stout	0	2	5	2
Morris	0	0	5	0
Wesley	5	7	2	17
Totals	18	17	23	53

WTC's Dusters advanced closer still in their bid towards an eventual goal of being Western Conference champions for the fourth season in a row here Saturday night as they flattened Frank Phillips College, 70-53.

The Dusters, who won't return home until mid-February, travel to Levelland on Monday for a sixth league contest against South Plains.

Behind the accurate shooting of Cindy Luttrull, who garnered 18 points for the night, WTC took control of the game early on.

Frank Phillips managed to tie the score mid-way through the final half, but Luttrull's shooting, combined with that of Pennie Sexton and Jackie Rose, quickly accelerated the Duster team into a solid lead.

The host's defensive charge was sparatic, but came alive when it counted.

"The first 10 minutes our defense was spectacular," expressed Dr. Sid Simpson, Duster coach. "We couldn't sustain it though.

"And, we still need some inside scoring, though Gay Lea Lunday did a good job," he added.

Buf despite a lack of polish in some areas, the Dusters gleamed in others.

"Jackie Rose and Cathy Minton gave superb play at the guards. It was the best all year," Dr. Simpson praised.

Another highlight was Miss Luttrull's effort, which included 18 points, 7 assists and 16 rebounds.

But the feature attraction of the night, according to Dr. Simpson, was the work of Pennie Sexton.

"It was like unleashing a secret weapon," beamed the coach. "She came off the bench and in the second half made some clutch baskets."

With the score tied in the low 40's, Sexton filed in three baskets and Luttrull added two more to swiftly pull the Dusters out of trouble.

Miss Sexton put the lid on 15 points and added a dimension defensively that kept the Plainswomen from catching up again.

Also in double figures was Jackie Rose; with 11 points.

Pacing the effort for Frank Phillips were Debra Wesley with 17 points, Duck Doughton with 16 and Vickie Maxwell with 6.

Western Texas College hit 20 of its 35 shots from the charity line while the visitors noted 17 of 22.

The Dusters stand to be in excellent shape should they win their next two ball games. Currently, the Snyder-based team is tied for the conference lead with Howard College. WTC boasts a 5-0 league record, while the Big Spring girls are 4-0.

South Plains, the Duster opponent Monday, sports a 4-1 mark. Other Western Conference clubs include Amarillo College, 3-2; Clarendon, 2-4; Odessa Junior College, 1-4; and Frank Phillips, 0-4.

South Plains was the preseason favorite, but was upset by Howard College a week ago.

"It's going to be a stem-winder," suggested Dr. Simpson. "The winner will probably emerge as a favorite right along with Howard College.

Williams Scores First Round KO

PLAINVIEW — Snyder Boys Club captured four trophies here over the weekend, with instructor Luther Williams scoring an early knockout for first place.

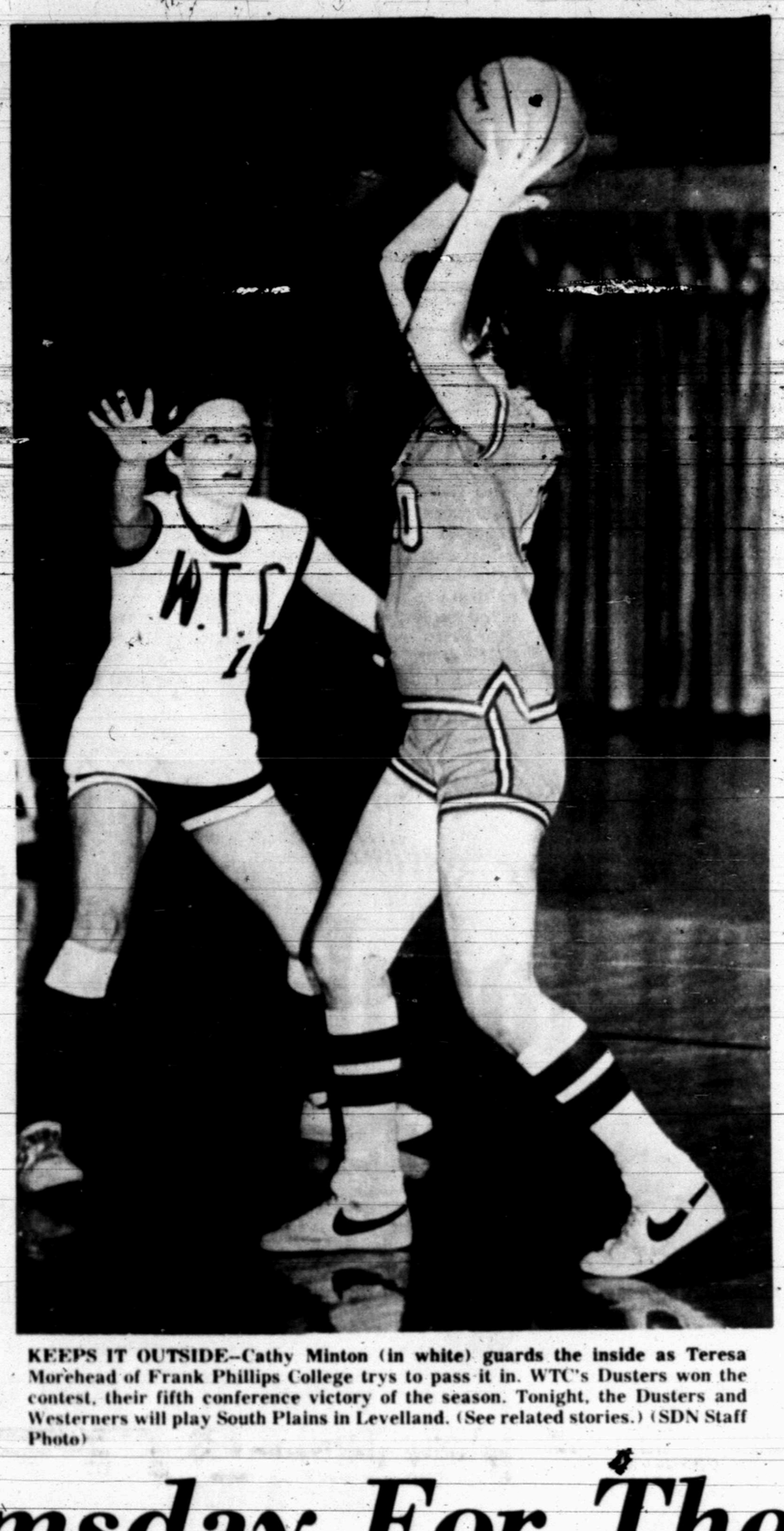
Williams, also involved with the WTC boxing club, KOed Idika Norsofor of Nigeria, a former 1976 Olympics competitor, in 15 seconds of round one for first place in the Open Division.

Taking second place trophies were George Aqulair, who lost to Arthur Amalla of Lubbock; Nino Martinez, who lost to Joe Perez of Amarillo; and Rosendo Martinez, defeated by Jim Smith of Plainview.

The Boys Club "still needs all the male or female help we can find," stressed Williams. Anyone wishing to help the program should contact him at the club from 3-7 p.m. on weekdays.

Boys are still being accepted for boxing training, also and should contact Williams at the above times.

The group will be attending the Lubbock Regional meet Feb. 8-11.



KEEPS IT OUTSIDE--Cathy Minton (in white) guards the inside as Teresa Morehead of Frank Phillips College trys to pass it in. WTC's Dusters won the contest, their fifth conference victory of the season. Tonight, the Dusters and Westerners will play South Plains in Levelland. (See related stories.) (SDN Staff Photo)

Rain Holds Off Final Round At Phoenix

PHOENIX (AP)-A rare desert rain forced a postponement of the final round of the $200,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament, raised the distinct possibility of an outright cancellation and put leader George Knudson in something of a dilemma.

If the tournament is washed out entirely, Knudson will receive a $30,000 first prize (three-quarters of the announced purse) and go in the record books as the winner. But it will be an unofficial victory and will not necessarily provide him with winners' benefits which include a year's exemption from qualifying, entry to the Tournament of Champions and Masters.

On the other hand, if the round is played, he faces the possibility of losing his 1-stroke lead and not winning at all.

"I hope we play it," the Canadian veteran said Sunday after a steady, overnight rain had left the Phoenix Country Club course in an unplayable condition and forced a postponement until Monday of the final 18 holes of the scheduled 72-hole event.

"I'd much rather win at 72 holes and get the winners' benefits, make it an official win."

He wasn't alone in his sentiments.

"I'd hate to see it washed out," said 48-year-old Arnold Palmer. "I want to play. I haven't been in a position like this in years."

Through 54 holes, Palmer was only 5 shots out of the lead at 208. That's 5 shots under par and represents his best standing in any American tournament in recent history.

There was no assurance, however, that the round would be completed today. The forecast called for rain continuing at least through tonight.

"The course was unplayable Sunday with the first, ninth and 18th greens under water," said Jack Tuthill, tournament director for the PGA Tour and in charge of the daily operation of the tour. "We have a drainage problem on this course. With continued rain, we may not even be able to play on Tuesday."

Tournament regulations, and the contract with the local sponsors provide that the tournament can continue as late as Tuesday.

WTC Clutches Narrow Escape

WTC	FG	FT	PF	TP
Gallardo	3	2	3	8
Moorehead	3	0	3	6
Gifford	1	0	0	2
Beadle	4	1	3	9
Worthington	0	1	4	1
Smith	1	0	1	2
Brown	4	3	1	11
Reid	7	2	4	16
Mendoza	3	4	2	10
Patridge	2	1	1	5
Nichols	0	0	2	0
Totals	28	14	24	70

FPC	FG	FT	PF	TP
Sauls	2	1	4	5
Giddings	1	0	2	2
Edwards	6	8	2	20
Keel	1	0	2	2
Smith	1	0	1	2
Warren	7	4	4	18
Jones	1	0	4	2
Brantley	5	5	3	15
Totals	24	18	22	66

By BILL McCLELLAN

What began to look like a sleeper turned into a near-nightmare for WTC here Saturday as the Westerners dropped a 22-point lead in the second half, only to pull out a 70-66 win over Frank Phillips in the final minute.

The Westerners, now 4-2 in conference play, built up a 12-point lead throughout the course of the first half, 40-28.

Utilizing a stunnning offensive game, WTC then blasted the hoops for 15 points in the first 4:09 of the second stanza to take a 55-33 lead. When it became apparent the Plainsmen were out of the running - or so it seemed - Westerner Coach Nolan Richardson pulled the starting plugs to give some less experienced players some action.

They got it.

Behind the aim of Warren and Brantley, Frank Phillips worked its way back into the ball game. In 10 minutes time, the Westerners scored only 7 points and the Plainsmen posted 26 - to hurl the game into a respectable 62-59 contest.

"We had too many play too long," expressed Richardson after the game. "I wanted to give some of those that don't get to play much a chance to get in the game. They worked hard all week in practice and they deserved it. But I left them in too long," he commented.

"It backfired. When we had our starters back in there again it was hard to get going. They had no intensity."

With 3:28 remaining in the game, Sauls hit the top half of a free throw combination to lock the score at 66 apiece.

The Westerners, who had managed only four points in the previous four minutes, couldn't find the bucket until 59 seconds were left on the clock and Julio Gallardo dropped a two-pointer in to give WTC the lead again.

Frank Phillips hustled for a tying shot, but the effort bounced off the rim and Doug Worthington grabbed the rebound for WTC. Seconds later, with 0:21 remaining, Joe Mendoza connected on each side of a one-and-one foul shot situation to put the

(See Escape, pg. 7)

Doomsday For The Crush; Dallas NFL Champ Again!

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP)- Craig Morton, who used to stand on the sideline marveling at Dallas' Doomsday Defense, got a close-up look at it Sunday. He got so many close looks, in fact, that he wound up on the sideline again.

The idea, Denver Coach Red Miller said after the Cowboys had defeated his Broncos 27-10 in Super Bowl XII, had been for Morton to establish the rush.

He did - just by standing in the Broncos' backfield. The rush came from Harvey Martin and Randy White and just about anybody else who wanted a piece of the retread quarterback who spent the first 9½ of his 13-pro seasons in a Dallas uniform.

So fierce was the onslaught from the men in sliver and blue that the Broncos were busted long before Roger Staubach and Robert Newhouse threw passes for Dallas' last two touchdowns.

In fact, it came even before Tony Dorsett ran three yards for Dallas' first touchdown in the first period and before Efren Herrera kicked two first-half field goals that gave the Cowboys a 13-0 halftime lead and all the points they'd need in the game.

It came on Denver's very first possession with less than five minutes played.

The National Football League's official play-by-play told it all in three successive plays:

"Armstrong runs left side, gets 1."

"Morton passes right incomplete, deflected behind line."

"Morton back to pass, sacked by R. White, loses 11."

That said it all. When the Broncos tried to run, they went virtually nowhere, gaining 121 yards on 29 attempts with Rob Lytle finishing with 35 yards and Otis Armstrong winding up with 27.

And when the Broncos tried to pass, Martin, White & Co. were on Morton like wolves, sacking him, rattling him, chasing him. Unofficially he and Norris Weese were sacked only four times - as though "only" belonged in there. Martin got each of them once for 19 yards in losses; White and D.D. Lewis each got a sack for another 16 yards.

But when they didn't officially fling Morton to the rock-hard aritificial turf, they had him scampering across it like a scared rabbit, throwing passes more out of self-preservation than anything else. He got rid of the ball 15 times. He completed eight of the passes - four to his teammates and four to Dallas defenders. The quartet of interceptions was a Super Bowl record.

The Cowboys might have picked off a few more were it not for their over-anxiousness, trying to roar off into the wide open spaces before they actually had the ball.

When Morton hit Dallas defensive end Ed "Too Tall" Jones right in the numbers midway in the third period with the Cowboys leading 20-3, Morton's number was up. Miller unceremoniously yanked him and sent in young Weese.

"We had made the decision to switch long before that," Miller said, ineffectively trying to smooth some balm on Morton's wounds. "the plan was for Craig to come out on second down no matter what he did. Even if he'd thrown a completion for a lot of yards, Norris would have gone in."

"Our plan was rush, rush, rush; pressure, pressure, pressure," said Martin, the Defensive Player of the Year and, along with White, the Super Bowl's Most Valuable Player. "We were coming, coming, coming. We wanted to force Craig out of the pocket and we did. We wanted to rattle him. We wanted to unsettle him early and get him mixed up."

Miller, too, said the biggest factor in the game, the one upon which other factors like interceptions and fumbles and busted plays were created, was the Dallas pass rush. "I'd said during the week that the game was going to be decided in the pits, in the play of their lines and ours, and it was. Their pass rush was too much for us to handle. It was as simple as that."

Landry didn't reserve all his praise for the Cowboys. "Denver played great defense, too. It took two great plays to separate us. One great catch (Johnson's) and the excellent fullback pass. We had that in our game plan and I thought that was the time to use it," he said of Newhouse's 29-yarder to Golden Richards.

Morton was intercepted only eight times all season, his first with Denver after those 9½ years with Dallas and 2½ with the New York Giants. But his panic-stricken passing, usually with Cowboys draped on him or thundering within arm's length, doomed Denver to defeat in its first Super Bowl appearance.

The first time Denver had the ball he was belted, sacked and generally mugged. The second time, the first cracks appeared. With White and Charlie Waters waylaying him, he

(See Dallas, pg. 7)

Morton - 'They Took Everything'

NEW ORLEANS (AP)- Only the uniform was different. Craig Morton, who endured a bitter Super Bowl loss as the Dallas Cowboy quarterback seven years ago, suffered four interceptions in a return engagement as a Denver Bronco.

The Broncos were unable to withstand eight turnovers and a fierce Dallas pass rush, bowing 27-10 Sunday in Super Bowl XII.

"They had a great rush," said Morton, who accepted the loss philosophically. "They took everything away from us. They seemed to know almost every play we were calling. I tried to audible but they even read some of those.

"We gave them the ball seven times in the first half and they only scored 13 points," said Morton. "So we thought we were still in the game the second half."

Morton, who completed only four of 15 passes and whose four interceptions set a Super Bowl record, was replaced by Norris Weese late in the third quarter.

"Craig couldn't quite get things going," said Coach Red Miller. "That's why we brought in Norris Weese. We needed more mobility at quarterback."

Weese had slightly better luck, but his fourth-period fumble set up the Robert Newhouse TD pass.

"We were still in the ballgame when it was 20-10, but my fumble really hurt us," said Weese, a second-year pro from Mississippi who is rated a better runner than passer.

In Seminole Tournament...

JV Takes Third Place

SJV 26-16-9-10
MJV 12-10-11-20

SJV	FG	FT	PF	TP
Woods	2	2	0	6
Morton	—	—	—	—
Richardson	9	4	2	22
Taylor	6	1	4	13
Forbes	2	0	0	4
McDonald	2	1	3	5
Preston	0	0	0	0
Sullenger	4	4	1	12
Totals	24	12	10	60

MJV	FG	FT	PF	TP
Falkenberry	5	2	4	12
Stevens	9	1	0	19
Shehon	1	0	1	2
Gafmdo	1	0	1	2
Boysaw	4	1	4	9
Miles	3	0	2	6
Covington	1	0	2	2
Fuentes	0	1	2	1
Totals	24	5	16	53

SEMINOLE — Snyder boys' junior varsity basketball squad took third place in tournament action over the weekend here, falling only to host team Seminole; the eventual champions.

Snyder jumped ahead of the hosts 18-15 in first-period play, but 23 Indian points in the second period put the Tigers in a catch-up position.

Despite giving a good effort, Snyder failed to make up the difference. Brad Richardson pocketed 25 points toward's the Tiger effort and was the only Tiger in double figures.

Snyder posted 18 points in the final eight minutes to Seminole's 19.

"I think playing against Lamesa and getting up so early to go back to Seminole affected them," Coach Steve Roberts said of his team which nipped the Golden Tornadoes in overtime the night before.

"When you are playing the home team, you have to play a little harder to beat them and we didn't. It seemed we were half asleep and didn't play well at times."

Bul while the Tigers were knocked out of the first place running, they weren't out of the tournament.

"The kids all took a nap after the game and by time for us to play Monahans they were ready to go. We controlled the boards and looked aw-

(See JV Takes, pg. 7)

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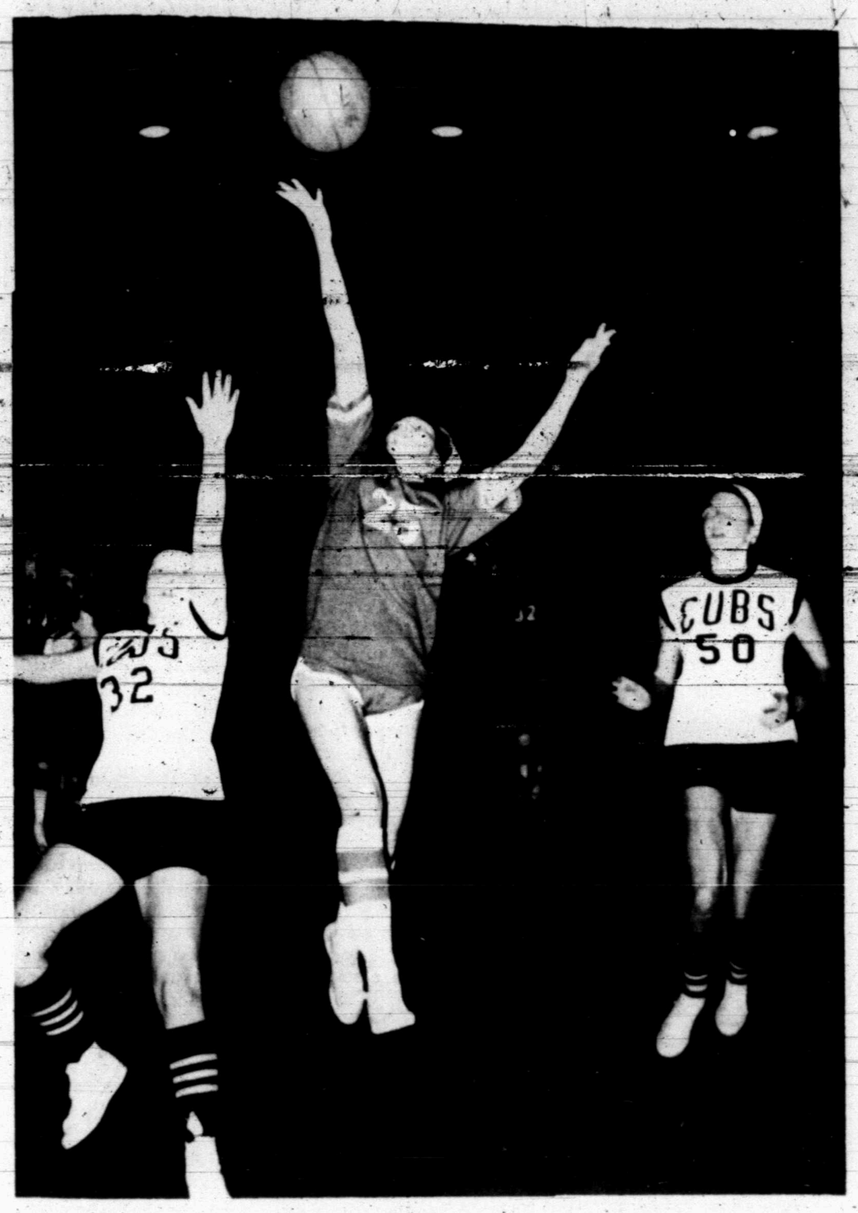


LEAPS FOR IT--The jump is on between Snyder and a Coahoma player in the finals of the local Freshman Tournament held here over the weekend. Coahoma defeated the Tigers (Cubs), 37-27 and took the championship. Pictured for Snyder are Zajicek (32) and Fritz (50). (SDN Staff Photo)

Defeat Denver 27-10...

Dallas NFL Champs

(Continued from pg. 6)

tried to dump the ball off. He did - right into safety Randy Hughes' lap.

It was Dallas ball on the Denver 25, and then on the Denver 13 after Staubach hit Billy Joe DuPree on a swing pass to the right side, an area that was invitingly open all game. Four plays later - the last of them a fourth-and-inches play - Dorsett whizzed off left tackle for three of his 66 yards and the opening touchdown.

Then things got out of hand. The only problem was the Cowboys couldn't get a grip on the opportunities Denver kept throwing their way.

Two plays after Dorsett's TD, Morton was intercepted again, this time by Aaron Kyle, and it was first down on the Broncos' 35. Dorsett sprinted 18 yards, then the Cowboys' offense collapsed and Herrera made it 10-0 with a 35-field goal.

Once more Denver gave up the ball - this time with a more conventional method, a punt - and at the start of the second period the Cowboys reeled off another mini-march, this one from their 43 to the Denver 25. And Herrera kicked a 43-yarder that made it 13-0.

Back came Denver - for two plays. The second was a long pass, right to Dallas cornerback Benny Barnes. Dallas went nowhere but the Broncos were gracious enough to let them keep the ball by fumbling the punt. Eventually Herrera came on again and missed another 43-yard try, sailing it wide to the left of the uprights.

Back came Denver - for five plays. Then Jack Dolbin fumble a Morton pass and Hughes pounced on it. On came Herrera, this time for a 32-yarder. Wide right.

Backcame Denver for one play, Morton's pass to Riley Odoms. He fumbled. Hughes recovered. Staubach passed to DuPree and he fumbled to Denver's Tom Jackson. So Morton passed to Dallas cornerback Mark Washington. On came Herrera. His 44-yard try was no good, off to the left.

Mercifully, the half ended.

After Denver took the second-half kickoff and marched smartly into range for Jim Turner's 47-yard field goal, the Broncos' fans were ready for another miracle.

Narrow Escape

(Continued from pg. 6)

game away for the home team.

South Plains' Warren got two more shots at the basket, but each went wild.

"I guess out of the entire 40 minutes we played 20 minutes of good ball," offered Richardson. "Between periods (last of first half - first of last half) we played a very well executed offense. But the last 10-12 minutes were probably the worst we've ever played, on both ends, this year.

"The only good part about it is we won. I feel like we can play better ball though. I don't think we'll be doing this again."

Heading up the WTC offensive effort was Reginald Reid with 16 points. Robert Brown had 11 points and Joe Mendoza had 10.

Also scoring for the Westerners were Adam Beadle, 9; Julio Gallardo, 8; Jon Moorehead, 6; Melvin Patridge, 5; John Gifford and Michael Smith, 2 each; Doug Worthington, 1.

Edwards led the Plainsmen with 20 points. Warren had 18 and Brantley had 15.

In current conference standings, WTC sits in second place with Amarillo College - both at 4-2. Odessa College leads the pack with a 5-1 mark.

Tonight, the Westerners will be entertained by South Plains in Levelland. Game time is scheduled for 8 p.m., immediately following at WTC-South Plains women's contest.

"They have a good basketball team," confirmed Richardson. "We'll have to play well to beat them. We're looking forward to playing on the road though. We usually do better. We'll know for sure after Monday night."

No such luck.

Midway in the period, Staubach cranked up and unloaded a pass in the general direction of the goal line. He'd tried the same play moments earlier but overthrew Golden Richards. This time Butch Johnson was his target. He overthrew Johnson, too, but somehow Johnson launched himself horizontally, grabbed the ball while airborne and sailed into the end zone with it. Touchdown. Dallas led 20-3.

The steam went out of the Denver fans. Then Rick Upchurch pumped it back into them with a Super Bowl record 67-yard kickoff return. When Morton nearly threw another completion to Dallas, Weese entered and, with a sidearm pass, a pitchout for 16 yards wasn't exactly steamrolling Denver through the Dallas defense, but he wasn't giving the ball away, either, or at least until Martin handed him a greeting card in the form of a meaty hand. Another fumble and a Kyle recovery.

In one play, Dallas did it all. Staubach pitched out to Robert Newhouse, who whipped a 29-yard halfback option pass to Richards for the game-ending, back-breaking score.

JV Takes

(Continued from pg. 6)

some."

Against Monahans, Snyder ripped off a quick 25-12 lead, advanced to 41-22 by halftime, and coasted the rest of the way in with a 60-53 victory.

Led by Brad Richardson's 22 points, 13 from Brent Taylor and 12 from Greg Sullenger, Snyder scored almost at will in the top 16 minutes.

Monahans picked up a healthy 31 points in the final sets while Snyder got 19, but the damage had already been done.

Leading the Lobo scoring were Stevens with 19 and Falkenberry with 12.

Both Brad Richardson and Henry Woods made the all-tournament team for the Tigers, who take on Lubbock Estacado at 6:15 Tuesday night.

Texas Surprises Everybody, Especially 3rd Ranked Hogs

By GREG THOMPSON
AP Sports Writer

Texas Coach Abe Lemons says he is just as surprised as anybody else by his Longhorns, who already hold a victory over third-ranked Arkansas and the early season lead in the Southwest Conference.

"We just baffle me," said Lemons, after unranked Texas stunned unbeaten Arkansas 75-69 Saturday night in Austin before a SWC-record crowd of 16,288. "We're not very big, but we play hard."

Crafty junior guard John Moore - fronting an air-tight Texas zone defense - forced the weary, sluggish Razorbacks into repeated mistakes and pumped in 20 points as Texas snapped Arkansas' record of 19 consecutive SWC victories.

The Razorbacks strolled through the SWC last year with a 16-0 record in regular season and Lemons claimed they would do it again this year.

"Yeah, I said they couldn't be beaten, but you can't always believe what I say," quipped Lemons. "Some of the things I say are true and some of them are not true."

"We can't let them walk through the conference two straight years," Moore said of Arkansas. "No matter if you're ranked third in the country, you have to get up to go out and play the game."

The loss dropped the Hogs to 2-1 in the SWC and third place behind Texas Tech, which fed on anemic TCU, Baylor and Rice last week to fatten its SWC mark to 3-1.

"If I had it to do over again, when we were leading 33-27 in the first half, I would have pulled them (Texas) out of their zone," said Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton, whose Hogs dropped to 14-1 for the season.

"This was our fourth game in eight days and we should have conserved our energy and slowed things down a little," added Sutton, who used only one substitute against Texas.

The Razorbacks had staggered through three games last week, while Texas, now 12-2 for the season and 4-0 in the SWC, brushed off Houston 100-88 on Tuesday and rested until Saturday night.

"I saw them play the other night and I thought they looked sluggish," said Lemons. "We felt we had a chance to deflect some of their passes if we could keep our hands up.

The Longhorns forced the Hogs into 19 turnovers - marring a sensational shooting performance by the Hogs, who hit all seven free throws and 58.5 percent of their field goals.

Sidney Moncrief, hitting all of his free throws and nine of 11 field goals, paced the Razorbacks with 24 points.

In other SWC action Saturday: Texas Tech, behind Mike Russell's 30 points, blistered Rice 75-63; Houston, with Charles Thompson and Cecile Rose combining for 43 points, pounded Texas Christian 79-63.

Bowling

UPS AND DOWNS LEAGUE

Team	Won-Loss	Total Pins
Patriots	45-23	25498
High Rollers	42-26	24153
Four Duds	41½-26½	25154
Keglers	39-29	25414
Spotters	31-37	25324
Misfits	30½-37½	24002
Big Four	30-38	24240
Lucky Four	30-38	23719
Pin Pals	30-38	23354
Four Splitters	20-48	22893

High Scratch Series
Pauline Lyle 478
High Scratch Game
Brenda Petty 193
High Hdcp Series
Barbara Wood 676
High Hdcp. Game
Brenda Petty 262
CONVERTED SPLITS:
Diane Dorman (2-7)
Marsha Scott (3-10) (3-6-8-10)
Sharon Puschman (9-10)
Debbie Chambliss (2-4-5-10)
Starlett Bailey (4-5)
Debbie Vaughan (2-5-7)
Janice Klein (2-7)

EARLY BIRDIES

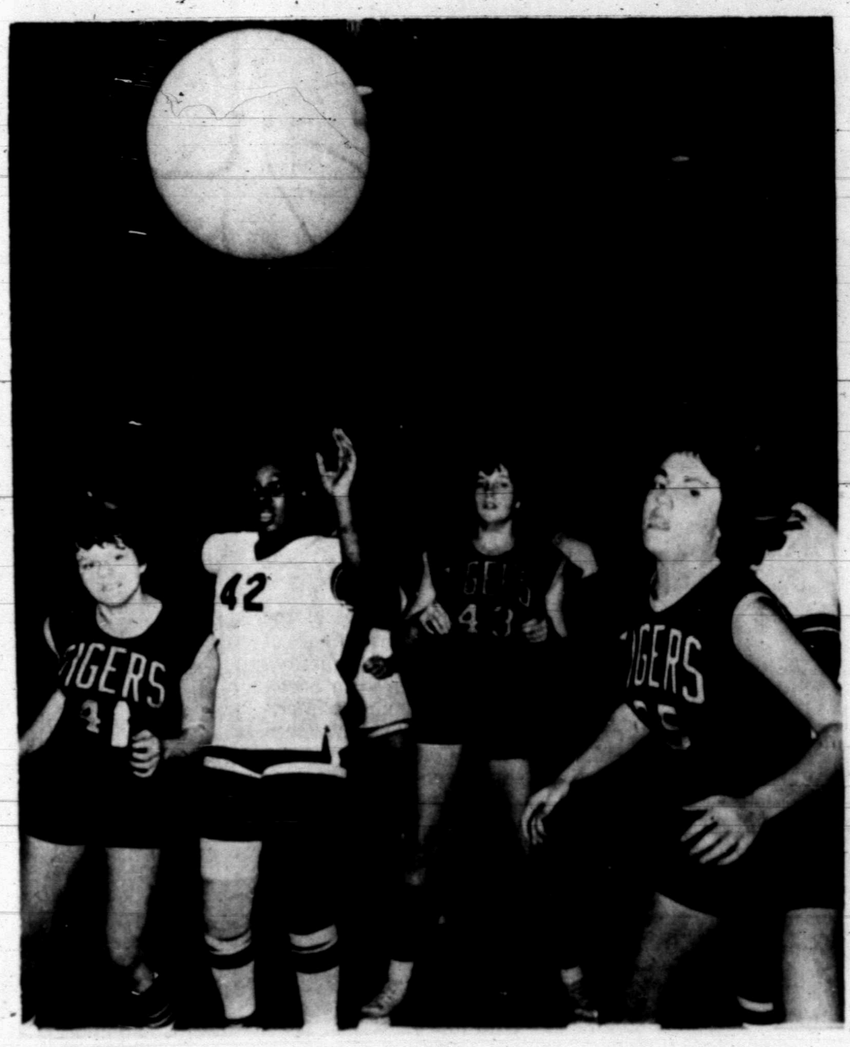
Team	Won-Loss	Total Pins
Parakeets	35-17	15696
Bluebirds	33½-18½	15168
Penguins	32-20	16857
Sparrows	29½-22½	15830

High Scratch Game
Pauline Lyle 197
High Scratch Series
Rose Wood 500
High Hdcp Game
Katie Ratliff 244
High Hdcp Series
Deanna McClure 636

GUYS AND DOLLS BOWLING LEAGUE

Team	Won-Lost	Total
Snyder Lanes' Grill	37-19	32706
Pizza Hut	33½-22½	32466
Bordens'	33-23	31800

High Team Game
Snyder Lanes' Grill 857
High Team Series
I&R Meter Serv. 2415
Unusual splits converted this week
Tommy Early (3-4-6-10)
Zelma Irons (5-8-10)
High Scratch Game
Edwin Jackson 202
Pauline Lyle 203
High Scratch Series
D.B. Lyle 560
Edwin Jackson 508
Pauline Lyle 500
Edwin Jackson had his first 200 game and his first 500 series.
High Game Handicap
Edwin Jackson 265
Nicky Neves 235
Kay Kenner 234
Suzanne Jackson 223
High Series Handicap
Edwin Jackson 697
Nicky Neves 649
Jeanne Buckhan 628
Suzanne Jackson 626



INSIDE, OUT--Action is close under the basket during this playoff game between Snyder JV and Midland Lee JV just as the ball is forced out of bounds. Midland won the game, and the tournament, 56-50. From left to right above are Kim Harlin, Lee's Oudems, Cindy Barret and Tanya Boydston. (SDN Staff Photo by John Long).

Local Feline Teams Defeated In Snyder Tournament Play

Snyder freshmen and junior varsity teams were each thwarted in their efforts for a local tournament crown over the weekend as Coahoma and Midland Lee topped the local talent.

Both Coahoma and Snyder freshman squads placed two girls on the all-tournament team. Snyder's Cindy Clayton and Kim Fritz made the grade, as did Karen Woolver and Andy Fowler of Coahoma. Sweetwater's Teresa West filled the other spot.

Midland Lee dominated the JV all-tourney team with Gloria Bowens and Judy Taylor. Snyder's Tanya Boydston, Coahoma's Lilly Baker and Midland High's Jana Trolinder were also named.

Snyder junior varsity got out to a 17-15 lead in the finals action against Midland High and extended it to 34-25 by halftime.

But in the third period, Midland's Judy Taylor, who garnered 17 points for the evening, came alive to score 9 points and put the visitors not only back in the game but ahead, 44-52.

Midland Lee than used a well-balanced team effort to out-point the Tigers 12-8 in the final quarter and take a 56-50 victory.

Boydston led the locals with 20 points and accounted for 6 of the 8 last-period Tigers points. Jamie Hataway posted 11 points.

Gloria Bowens also hit in the double figures for Lee; scoring 15 points behind Taylor's 17.

Coahoma plowed the Snyder freshmen earlier in the day, 37-27, for the 9th grade championship.

MLJV 15-10-19-12 56
SJV 17-17-8-8 54

MLJV	FG	FT	PF	TP
Bowens	14	1	3	15
Robinson	6	0	3	6
Taylor	14	3	4	47
Parrish	8	0	5	8
Oudems	2	0	5	2
Fennell	0	0	1	0
Holloway	4	4	2	8
Totals	48	8	25	56

SJV	FG	FT	PF	TP
Sewell	2	0	5	2
Owens	0	4	4	4
Barret	8	1	2	9
Littlepage	4	0	1	4
Hataway	8	3	5	11
Boydston	18	2	4	20
Koonsman	0	0	2	0
Harlin	0	0	5	0
Totals	40	10	28	50

Coahoma 7-13-3-14 37
Snyder 6-9-7-5 27

Coahoma Frosh	FG	FT	PF	TP
Spears	0	0	3	0
Fowler	4	7	2	11
Woolverton	8	1	4	9
Dukes	12	0	4	12
Phinney	0	0	3	0
Fryar	0	1	3	1
King	2	1	1	3
Holman	0	0	1	0
Rinard	0	1	0	1
Totals	26	11	21	37

Snyder Frosh	FG	FT	PF	TP
Warren	6	2	4	8
Gray	6	0	4	6
Clayton	2	0	3	2
Wood	0	0	5	0
Fritz	4	1	5	5
Roberts	0	1	5	1
Zajicek	2	1	2	3
McCain	2	0	2	2
Totals	22	5	30	27

Dukes led the Bulldogs with 12 points, followed by Fowler with 11 and Woolverton with 9.

The 'Dogs drew a 7-6 lead in the first quarter, then piled up 13 points to take a half time advantage of 20-15.

Led by Cindy Warren's 8 points, Snyder put up 7 in the third period while holding the Bulldogs to 3, but Coahoma exploded with 14 points in the final set to win the game going away.

Tigers Clash With Mats On Tuesday

Lubbock Estacado is the team to beat tomorrow night, at least as far as Snyder cage teams are concerned.

The Matadors play both the host role and that of the visitor Tuesday, as boys' and girls' varsity teams see action against Snyder.

"We've got to play our game," remarked Tiger boys' Coach Jack Stephenson, whose crew travels to Lubbock for an 8 p.m. clash with the Mats. "We can't go down there and run with them. We played them in the finals in our tournament and we know what they're going to do. What we have to do is play our own game and I think we'll be all right.

The contest in reference took place during the finals of the Canyon Reef Tournament late in 1977, and Estacado nipped Snyder 51-47 in a thriller. That game was for the tournament championship. Tuesday's contest promises to have even more on the line.

Stephenson's Tigers are currently tied for second place in the 3-AAA race, while Estacado holds the league top spot. A win for Snyder would put them in a tie for the first-round, with Lubbock Dunbar still to play.

According to Stephenson, the two road games shouldn't put his club at much of a disadvantage.

"I'm not concerned about putting it on the road," he commented. "These kids have played all over in all kinds of situations and I don't think they'll let it bother them."

The contest will be preceeded by a junior varsity contest at 6:15.

Meanwhile, Estacado girls travel to Snyder gym, for a date which marks the opening of district 3-AAA play for Snyder. Varsity game time is 7:30 p.m. Snyder junior varsity is scheduled to play at 6 o'clock.

"I think we've got a good shot at the district title," Coach Ken Housden relayed earlier in the season. "We've shown more composure lately than we did at the beginning of the year."

Estacado and Dunbar - both Lubbock squads - will be playing in their first district games this season, having only recently started a girls' program.

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Free Electronic hearing tests will be given at the Pal-O-Mar Motel East Hwy. 180, Tuesday Jan. 17th-9 am-1 pm.
Factory-trained hearing aid specialists will be at the Pal-O-Mar Motel to perform the tests. Anyone who has trouble hearing is welcome to have a test using the latest electronic equipment to determine if his loss is one which may be helped. Some of the causes of hearing loss will be explained, and diagrams of how the ear works will be shown.
Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out whether the latest methods of hearing correction can help them hear better. The free hearing test will be given at Pal-O-Mar Motel East Hwy. 180, Snyder, Texas. If you can't get there on Tuesday call 573-2633 and arrange for an appointment at another time. In home testing is also available.
Beltone Hearing Aid Center
1341 North 2nd St.
Abilene, Texas 79601
Phone 915/673-4989

REFLECTIONS on the changing skyline of Detroit come easily to a windowwasher at work on the swimming pool dome of the Detroit Plaza Hotel. The shimmering glass covering reflects the neighboring towers of Renaissance Center.

Nixon Ends Exile From Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)- Former President Richard M. Nixon is heading back to California after attending a memorial ceremony for Sen. Hubert Humphrey, the man he defeated in the 1968 presidential election.

Nixon, who ended 3½ years of self-imposed exile from Washington, attended Sunday's Capitol Rotunda ceremony with the approval of Mrs. Humphrey.

He is scheduled to fly to Los Angeles today.

Congressional sources said Nixon asked whether there would be any objection to his attending. The request was relayed to Humphrey's widow, Muriel, who said she would "absolutely not" object to Nixon's appearance, sources reported.

"It seemed a good time for him to come back," said Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., who joined other Republican leaders in meeting informally with the former chief executive. Many had not seen Nixon since he left Washington in August, 1974 during the Watergate scandal.

Nixon has kept out of public view at his San Clemente, Calif. home, except for a trip to China and paid television interviews with David Frost.

He did not speak to reporters before or after the Capitol ceremony.

Carter Gets Low Marks At End Of First Year

By EVANS WITT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-As Jimmy Carter reaches the end of his first year in the Oval Office, the American people give his work the lowest marks of his term, an Associated Press NBC News poll shows.

Even Carter's seven-nation foreign tour failed to improve his showing, except for a slight increase in the rating of his foreign policy work.

About 57 percent of those interviewed rated his overall job performance "only fair" or "poor," the poll taken last week showed.

Only 41 percent rated Carter's performance as excellent or good. The remaining 2 percent were undecided.

The telephone survey of 1,604 Americans last Tuesday and Wednesday found the slide in Carter's popularity that started last summer continued into the first weeks of 1978.

The rating of Carter's performance, as measured by NBC News polls, began at a high level in his first weeks in office, only to slide by last April.

Then Carter's trip to England and a summit conference of Western leaders in early May helped boost his positive rating to 61 percent, while 37 percent of those questioned gave him negative marks.

Even Carter's nine-day, seven-nation tour that opened 1978 did not boost his overall rating, as foreign trips often do for American presidents. His January marks were slightly [illegible] tered in an AP-NBC News poll in late November. In that sampling, 43 percent rated his performance excellent or good while 54 percent said his work was only fair or poor.

The seven-nation journey apparently did give a slight boost to Americans' opinion of Carter's arena, especially his role in the Middle East peace negotiations.

About 55 percent of those questioned rated Carter's foreign policy performance negatively, versus 39 percent who gave him positive marks.

Those figures are more positive than the 56 percent negative, 36 percent positive ratings found in the November AP-NBC News poll.

In the Middle East peace moves, half of those questioned rated Carter's performance as a negotiator excellent or good, with 43 percent giving him marks of only fair or poor. The remaining 7 percent were undecided.

In November, the situation was reversed. Half gave him poor marks, with only 45 percent rating his role positively.

It is not clear whether Carter's trip-which included a stop in Egypt to talk with President Anwar Sadat-was responsible for the improvement.

Three-quarters of those questioned this month said that their opinion of Carter had not changed because of the trip. Only 12 percent said their opinion of his job performance had improved, while 9 percent said their opinion of him had slipped. Three percent were not sure.

As with any sample survey, the results of the AP-NBC News poll can vary from the exact opinions of the American public solely because of chance variations in the sample. For a poll of 1,604 adults, the difference due to such chance variations is three percentage points either way.

MARKETS

Midday Stocks

By The Associated Press

	High	Low	Last
Alcoa	43	42¾	42¾
Am Airlin	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Am Motors	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
AmTT	59	58⅝	58⅝
Armco Stl	26⅞	26⅝	26⅞
AtlRichfl	45¼	45⅛	45⅛
Beth Steel	30⅝	30⅜	30⅝
Boeing	25⅛	25	25⅛
Borden	29¾	29⅝	29¾
Brit Pet	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝
Burl Ind	20⅛	20⅛	20¼
CaterpTr	52¼	51⅞	52⅛
Celanese	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛
Chrysler	13¼	13⅛	13⅛
Cities Svc	46⅛	46¼	46⅝
Coca Cola	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
Cont Oil	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
Dow Ch	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛
duPont	108⅞	108¼	108¼
EG&G Inc	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
EastnAirL	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞
East Kodak	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
ElPasoNat	15½	15⅜	15½
Exxon	44⅛	44	44⅛
Fairch Cam	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
FordMot	41⅝	41⅛	41⅜
Gannett Co	35½	35	35½
Gen Elec	46⅛	46⅛	46⅝
Gen Food	30⅛	29⅞	30⅛
Gen Motors	58⅝	58⅛	58⅛
Gen Tel & El	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
Gen Tire	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
Goodrich	20⅛	19⅝	19⅞
Goodyear	16⅛	16¼	16¼
GtAtlPac	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Gulf Oil	25⅛	25⅛	25⅜
Gulf StaUt	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛
Honeywell	43⅝	43⅛	43⅝
HoustInd	30⅛	30	30⅛
IBM	266⅛	265½	266⅛
Int Paper	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛
Johns Manv	28⅝	28⅛	28⅝
Johnson John	69⅛	69	69⅜
K mart	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
Kennecott	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
Litton Ind	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
Marathn Oil	44	43⅞	43⅞
Martin M	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
Mobil	60	59⅛	59⅛
Monsanto	51⅛	51⅛	51⅝
Penney JC	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
PhilipsPet	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
Polaroid	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
Procl Gamb	81⅛	80⅝	81⅛
PubS NwMx	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
RCA	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
Safeway Str	39	39	39
SantaFe Ind	35⅝	35⅛	35⅝
SearsRb	25⅞	25⅛	25⅜
Sony Corp	7⅝	7½	7⅝
Sou Pac	33⅝	33½	33½
South UnCo	32½	32½	32½
StdOil Cal	35⅝	34⅝	34⅝
StdOil Ind	44⅝	44⅛	44⅛
SunComp	40	39¼	39¼
Texaco Inc	26⅝	26¼	26½
Texas Inst	70⅝	69⅜	70⅛
Texasgulf	18½	18⅝	18½
TimeInc	36¼	36⅛	36⅛
TransW Air	10¼	10⅛	10¼
UAL Inc	20¼	20⅛	20⅜
Un Carbide	39⅝	39½	39⅝
Unitroyal	8	7¾	7⅞
Un Nuclear	29¼	28⅝	29
US Steel	30½	30⅛	30¼
Westgh El	17¼	16⅝	17⅛
Woolworth	18¼	18¼	18¼
Xerox Cp	45⅛	44⅝	44⅞

Livestock

FORT WORTH (AP)-Cattle and calves 1900; slaughter cows firm to 50 higher. Slaughter bulls steady. No test on slaughter calves. Feeder steers and heifers steady. Run includes about 14 percent slaughter cows and bulls. Remainder mostly good and choice stocker and feeders.

Slaughter cows: Utility 2 3 27.00-30.00; cutter and cutter 24.00-27.50.

Slaughter bulls: Yield grade 1-2 1200-1800 lbs. 35.00-37.00.

Feeder steers: Choice 300-400 lbs. 50.00-53.00; 400-600 lbs. 42.00-47.00; 25 good 300-500 lbs. 42.00-47.50.

Feeder heifers: Choice 300-500 lbs. 35.00-38.00; good 300-700 lbs. 33.50-36.50.

Feeder cows: Few good 600-800 lbs. 27.00-30.00.

Hogs: 700; barrows and gilts 50 higher. US 1-2 190-240 lbs. 43.00-44.00; US 2-3 180-220 lbs. 42.00-43.50; US 1-3 160-170 lbs. 33.00-35.00.

Sows: Weak to 1.00 lower. US 1-3 300-600 lbs. 35.00 only. Boars under 250 lbs. 30.00, over 300 lbs. 28.00.

Cotton

NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton futures No. 2 were higher in midday dealings today.

The average price for strict low middling 1 1-16 inch spot cotton advanced 56 points to 51.17 cents a pound Friday for the 10 leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

Midday afternoon prices were $1.00 to $2.00 a bale higher than the previous close. Mar 55.66, May 56.80, and July 57.90.

Grain

CHICAGO (AP)-Wheat No 2 hard red winter 2.85¼ in Monday. No 2 soft red winter 2.71¼-⅞. Corn No 2 yellow 2.20¼ in hopper 2.15 in box. Oats No. 2 heavy 1.40 in. Soybeans No 1 yellow 5.81¼ in. No 2 yellow corn Friday sold at 2.21 hopper and was quoted a 2.16 box.

Market Lower

NEW YORK (AP)-The stock market was broadly lower today amid fears of higher interest rates, continuing its steady decline of past weeks.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was down 1.65 to 774.08, after having lost 55.4 points in the past two weeks.

Losers held a 7-4 lead over gainers among New York Stock Exchange listed issues.

Analysts said Wall Street is showing the effects of recent increases in interest rates. They said investors are wary of reports that the Federal Reserve Board, the nation's central bank, may tighten its credit policy in an effort to slow the growth of the money supply. The board's policy-making committee meets Tuesday.

Suspect In Theft Held

A suspect wanted in connection with an eight-month-old reported theft was arrested Friday in Midland.

Sheriff's deputies reported this morning that James Ellis was arrested on a warrant charging him with felony theft. Ellis is alleged to have taken approximately $1,100 worth of furniture and household appliances from E.E. Wallace of Snyder on May 14.

Bond in the case was recommended at $1,500.

Job Seekers Urged To Attend Fair

AUSTIN (AP)-Job-hunting machinists, welders and mechanics are needed for the Midland-Odessa Job Matching Fair Jan. 21, the Texas Industrial Commission said today.

"We are encouraging people from throughout the state to come to this fair because of the wide variety of jobs that will be available," said E.H. Sheffield, manager of the Community Services Department. "We feel that anyone who needs a job will have an excellent opportunity of finding one here.

"We have a tremendous need for machinists, welders and mechanics in the area."

He said that more than 500 job seekers found employment at a similar fair held last March.

Course On Influence Of Mexico Set

A study of some of the cultural contributions of the Mexican American will be featured in Sociology 234 (Mexican-American Studies) at Western Texas College during the spring semester.

The class is scheduled from 11:30 to 12:50 on Tuesdays and Thursdays with Wendell Jones as instructor. The text for the course will be "North From Mexico," which is considered a classic in its field, Jones said.

Registration for spring semester classes at WTC opened this afternoon and will continue through 5 p.m. tomorrow. Classes begin on Wednesday, Jan. 24 is the last date for late registration.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Gutierrez

Mrs. Matilde F. Gutierrez, 77, 1107 31st, died at 12:15 a.m. today in Cogdell Memorial Hospital. She was born May 13, 1900, in Moncloves, Mexico.

Services are set for 11 a.m. Wednesday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. Father Thomas Jordan will officiate and burial will be in Snyder Cemetery under the direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Richard Martinez and Mrs. Frank Ruiz, both of New Braunfels and Miss Mercedes Gutierrez of Snyder; four sons, Antonio Gutierrez Jr., Paul Gutierrez, Tomas Gutierrez and Joe Gutierrez, all of Snyder; 52 grandchildren and 70 great-grandchildren.

Plea Is Heard In County Court

One guilty plea was entered Friday afternoon in county court.

Olin Edward Koon entered the plea to a charge of driving while intoxicated and was levied a $100 fine and a three-day jail term.

Koon was arrested Jan. 6 by officers of the Highway Patrol.

New Leak Capped

AUBURN, Ala. (AP)-Another natural gas leak was capped early today a few blocks from where an explosion demolished several downtown buildings Sunday, authorities said.

The Delta Tau Delta fraternity house at Auburn University was evacuated because of the latest leak, which spewed gas for three hours, but students were allowed to return to the house shortly after the leak was sealed, Fire Department Maj. James Weldon said.

Jim Alderman, a spokesman for Alabama Gas Corp., said the leak developed when utility crews restored gas pressure to an area about eight to 10 blocks from where the explosion occurred early Sunday.

The blast leveled a two-story building, demolished several neighboring businesses and forced the temporary shutdown of gas service to about 2,700 homes and offices. Alderman said service had been restored by late Sunday to most of the customers except in the area where the damage occurred.

Windows were shattered in a six-block arc adjacent to the Auburn University campus.

The explosion damaged at least 40 buildings, and was caused by a gas leak, Fire Chief Ellis Mitchell said.

Officials have not estimated the amount of damage the explosion and fire caused.

Alabama National Guardsmen were on patrol to control spectators and protect businesses from possible looting.

Antigua was discovered by Christopher Columbus in 1493 and first settled by the British in 1632.

Town Mourning Death Of Five

ELKIN, N.C. (AP)-A town is crying. Five children, playing in the first snowfall of the winter, plunged through a crust of ice and drowned in the frigid water of a farm pond.

"In terms of emotionalism, of children, I'd say this is about the worst I've ever seen," said Roy Kane of Elkin, a veteran of 40 years with rescue squads.

Kane was there in the darkness Saturday night when the bodies of Lisa Diane Hutson, 14, her sisters Sheila Ann, 12 and Patricia Lynn, 9; and brother and sister Linda Wood, 12, and Brad Wood, 8, were pulled from the icy water.

Funerals for the Wood children will be at 2 p.m. today at a funeral home chapel in nearby Dobson. Services for the Hutson children will be Tuesday afternoon at a Baptist church at the neighboring town of Jonesville.

Cars of friends and relatives clogged the two-lane blacktop in front of the neighboring Hutson and Wood homes Sunday.

While Roger and Patsy Hutson remained inside under sedation, a friend, Nancy Key stood shivering outside the simple brick house and talked about their daughters.

"They were good girls, beautiful girls," she said.

Earlier, she had helped with funeral arrangements.

"If you don't think picking out three caskets at one time can get to you..." her voice trailed off.

A wreath marked the Hutson home and two houses away, a similar arrangement was hung outside the front door of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Wood.

The five children had gone out Saturday afternoon to play near their homes in woods and fields covered with a fresh, two-inch snowfall.

As darkness fell and there was no sign of the youngsters, Mrs. Wood called the local sheriff's department.

Search crews combed the rolling hills where the children had been playing. One group found tracks in some woods.

Another group searched a valley across the road from the houses.

About 9:30 p.m., a shout went up from a thicket of trees in the valley. A stocking cap had been spotted near a hole in thin ice that was stretched across a half-acre pond.

An hour and a half later, the bodies were recovered.

COURTS

(Continued from page 1)

ward Robinson, survived.

Texas' death penalty law was upheld as constitutional by the Supreme Court on July 2, 1976. Battie is one of 65 men currently on the state's death row.

The court first agreed to help settle the Gulf fishing controversy in 1972 when the states claimed that they had the right to enforce fishing laws in waters three to nine miles off the costs of the two states. The court acted today after being told that the Fishery Conservation and Management Act of 1976 made further flare-ups over enforcement of fishery laws unlikely.

The 1976 Act establishes a U.S. Fishery Conservation zone 200 miles out to sea and prohibits foreign fishing within state boundaries which extend three miles off shore.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Douglas White, Box 512; James Snowden, 705 24th; Robert Boren, 4501 Denison; Bill Luna, 1910 22nd; Tabitha Lewis, 603 35th; Marta Valdez, 2904 Ave. F; Gladys Wells, Rt. 2; Ruby Hall, 3303 Ave. A.; Ruby Baxter, P.O. Box 1028; Aubrey Baxter, P.O. Box 1028; Agnes Cheatham, Rt. 3.

DISMISSALS: Michael Simer, Terry Haley, Mickey Gonzales, Mary Petkovsek, Doyle Eades, Lavada Braziel, Pearl Lindsey, Madalynn Reese, Wallace Christenson, Nina Lavender, Thomas Brooks Claudia Williams, James Gregory, Gayland Vaughan; Chris Holcomb, Gertrue Green, Myrtle Redden, Thomas Anderson.

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Tuesday, Jan. 17 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
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Powerful, Humble Pay Humphrey Final Tribute

By Donald M Rothberg
Associated Press Writer

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - The powerful with whom [illegible] Humphrey served so long, and the humble whom he served with such boundless energy, are paying final tribute to the Minnesota senator.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale, a fellow Minnesotan and a Humphrey protege, accompanied the late senator and his family on the return trip to Minnesota for today's funeral.

President Carter, who led the tributes at a memorial service in the U.S. capitol on Sunday, also planned to fly here for the funeral.

Humphrey lay in state in a flag-draped coffin in the Rotunda of the Minnesota Capitol while, through the night, the people who elected him five times to the Senate slowly walked by. Many wept silently.

The temperature never rose above the mid-teens, and during the night it dropped below zero.

But despite the frigid temperatures, the people waited. They sang "America" the Beautiful," "God Bless America" and "We Shall Overcome." They waited for their turn to pay silent farewell to the man who retained his optimism and enthusiasm despite bitter political setbacks, and even though the long agony of a losing fight against cancer.

"He had a little more love for people, for all of us," said one mourner when asked what it was about Humphrey that brought so many people out in the cold to pay tribute to him.

Hubert Humphrey

At the memorial service in Washington, President Carter summed it up, calling Humphrey "the most beloved of all Americans."

Former Presidents Gerald R. Ford and Richard M. Nixon, and Lady Bird Johnson, widow of President Lyndon B. Johnson, were among the mourners who heard Carter say: "We and our families are here today to testify that Hubert Humphrey may well have blessed our country more than any of us."

Carter and Mondale noted that Humphrey had asked that memorials to him be celebrations rather than mourning.

"And, in a way, that's what it is," said Carter. "Even as we mourn his death, we celebrate because such a man as Hubert Humphrey was ..."

Most of the nation first heard of Hubert Humphrey when, as the young mayor of Minneapolis, he took the floor at the 1948 Democratic National Convention to argue for adoption of a strong civil rights plank.

"To those who say we are rushing the civil rights issue, I say we are 172 years too late," Humphrey told the convention.

"The time has arrived in America for the Democratic Party to get out of the shadows of states' rights and to walk forthrightly into the bright sunshine of human rights."

Later that year he was elected to his first Senate term. He arrived as a maverick shunned by the conservative Senate leadership. He left as a man beloved by his colleagues as few others ever had been.

He served as vice president under Johnson, but never attained his goal of the presidency.

Mondale referred to that disappointment, and said that Humphrey achieved something more rate and valuable. "He became his country's conscience.

"He taught us all how to hope and how to love, how to win and how to lose," said Mondale. "He taught us how to live and, finally, how to die."

More Americans Are Wearing Contact Lenses

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Vanity, comfort and convenience are prompting a growing number of Americans to turn to contact lenses to correct vision problems.

There are two major types of contact lenses on the market-hard and soft. Although the soft lenses were not introduced in the United States until 1971, they have grown rapidly in popularity as manufacturers eliminated earlier problems. The American Optometric Association estimates that 42 percent of the contacts prescribed in 1976 were soft lenses.

Each type of lens has its advantages and disadvantages. Some people cannot wear contacts at all.

Hard contact lenses are made of a clear, acryllic plastic which maintains its shape. They are about a third of an inch in diameter and partially cover the cornea-the clear outer covering in front of the colored part of the eye. They are held in place by the surface tension of the eye's natural tear fluid.

Soft contact lenses are slightly larger than hard lenses and many people find them much more comfortable. They are made of liquid-absorbing plastic which, when wet, is flexible and conforms to the surface of the eye. For this reason, soft lenses may not be suitable for treatment of problems like astigmatism which involves an irregularity in the shape of the cornea.

Contact lenses have certain advantages over eyeglasses. They provide more natural and realistic vision, they move with the eye so the wearer is always looking through the center of the lens where vision is best. Contacts do not get spattered with rain or interfere with sports activities. And, except on close examination, they are invisible when worn.

They do, however, require careful care. Wearers have to carry special solutions with them for emergencies. Contacts also require getting used to and there may be some initial discomfort. They are vulnerable to damage-and loss. And they generally cannot be worn for more than 16 or 18 hours at a time.

Research is under way on materials and designs that would be wearable for 24 hours a day, but these experimental lenses have not yet been approved for sale by the Food and Drug Administration.

The initial cost of hard contact lenses, according to the American Optometric Association, is usually between $150 and $225, which includes professional fees, a vision examination, the lenses themselves and a number of follow-up visits to the doctor. For soft lenses, the initial cost is between $250 and 350.

CHOICES
Karen Blaker Ph.D.

Hope for hyperactivity: I

By Karen Blaker, Ph.D

Letters poured in from readers of my Oct. 7 Hot-Line conversation with the mother of a hyperactive child. Most responses came from parents of hyperactive children seeking more information about the Kaiser-Permanente diet mentioned in the column. (That diet treats hyperactive behavior by eliminating the intake of food additives.)

Because of the interest expressed in this topic, my next two columns will further explore dietary management of the hyperactive child.

DEAR DR. BLAKER — What exactly is the Kaiser-Permanente diet?

DEAR READER — The K-P diet was formulated by Dr. Ben Feingold, who demonstrated that hyperactive children often show a remarkable improvement in behavior when synthetic food colorings and flavorings are removed from their diets. Children who were excessively active with poor concentration tend to become calmer, more responsive, less distractible and more able to cope — without drugs.

DEAR DR. BLAKER — My pediatrician says he has never heard of the K-P diet. He seems interested. Is it explained in detail in some book or magazine? Please answer. We are hopeful this may help our child.

DEAR READER — The most reliable source is Feingold's book, "Why Your Child is Hyperactive" (New York: Random House, 1974). If it isn't available at your library, a local book store will order it for you. The book costs $7.95.

Feingold's book offers a clear and scientific explanation of how the discovery came about. The book also lists specific foods to avoid and sample menus to make the diet more palatable.

DEAR DR. BLAKER — Why are you against drugs for the treatment of hyperactive children?

DEAR READER — I'm not particularly for or against drugs for hyperactive children. However, as an educated consumer of medical care, I have a responsibility to help make Feingold's work know to the parents of hyperactive children.

Feingold, by the way, is not totally against drugs to treat hyperkinesis. But he feels they should be used only after everything else — including the inexpensive dietary treatment — has failed.

DEAR DR. BLAKER — Do you think I could put my hyperactive child on this diet without the supervision of a pediatrician? My pediatrician thinks the diet is craziness.

DEAR READER — The diet can't hurt anyone — all you are doing is cutting out synthetics and junk food.

However, since your child has a medical ailment, I would suggest that you look for a pediatrician who will work with you. I think people need support and guidance to carry through with the diet.

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.)

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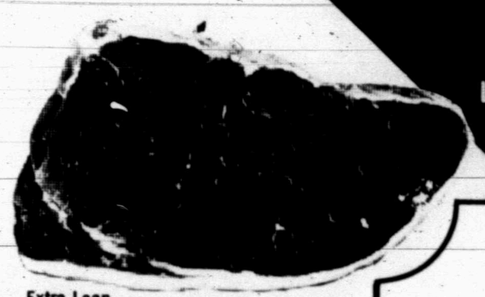

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HEALTH
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Lost equilibrium

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 76 years old and had cataracts removed from both eyes three years ago. Since then I have lost my equilibrium. I do very well around the house most of the time as I can get hold of things to steady me, but when I am outside or in stores with bright lights I am off balance and cannot walk well unless I hold onto someone and feel about. If I close my eyes I will black out.

My doctor says it could be my eyes or poor circulation. My eye doctor does not seem to know what caused it. Anything you can tell me about my loss of equilibrium, and anything that could be done to help would be greatly appreciated.

DEAR READER — Loss of equilibrium is a symptom, and it can be caused by many different problems. Your sense of balance really depends upon the input from three different systems; the eyes, the balance system in the ears and the sensations you get from your joints, tendons and muscles throughout the body. Finally these three systems are all integrated inside the brain to give you information on body position and sense of balance. As the brain receives this information it sends out signals automatically that help you adjust to maintain your balance.

If two of your systems are working well you can usually maintain your balance. If only one is working you are in trouble. As an example, a person who has had some degeneration in the spinal cord that affects the sense of body position may get along fine standing still until he closes his eyes. When he loses the signals of orientation from his eyes, and already has lost the sensation from his body that passes through his spinal cord, he will sway and fall if not protected. This is a classical physical test for damage to parts of the spinal cord.

So if you have diminished eyesight, it could in certain circumstances contribute to your loss of balance. Also you could have disease of the arteries to the brain that affects the integration of the signals from these three systems or affects the centers in the brain that control your blood pressure. In the latter case, the drop in blood pressure on standing may lead to a sense of fainting.

Of course, you could have disease to the balance mechanism in the internal ear. This is a common cause of loss of balance in younger people.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 9-10 Dizziness and Vertigo to give you a more complete explanation of the number of things that can cause loss of balance problems. 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 326, San Antonio, TX 78292. It will discuss more fully what can go wrong in the ear to cause this problem.

Because you probably do have some arterial disease, I would suggest that you see a specialist in neurology. He can then determine if you also need to see a specialist in ear, nose and throat diseases. You can see from the different systems that can cause this symptom that you may need to see more than one specialist.

The first step in deciding what can be done to help you is to define precisely and accurately what your problem really is.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

ASTRO-GRAPH
Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Jan. 17, 1978

Material conditions should be on the upswing for you this coming year, provided you proceed along a proven course. Long shots or flyers are to be avoided, for they would hamstring your progress.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An acquaintance you barely know may cause you anxious moments by inviting herself to attend something you've reserved for your "in" group. Bar her politely, but firmly. Find out who you're romantically suited to 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. 20-Feb. 19) Lots of near misses are likely today. Just when you have your guns loaded and the trigger cocked, you may switch targets. You get no bull's-eyes this way.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone you know as a taker may seek you out today because she's aware you are normally a giver. Beat her to the punch. Say "no" before she makes her pitch.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) An obligation you thought you had more time to fulfill may rear its ugly head today. Quick action is required.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone you're banking on rather heavily today may suddenly have a change of heart. This could throw all your plans out of kilter.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Let sleeping dogs lie today. You never know when a nudge from the toe of your shoe might arouse a violent reaction you're not quite prepared for.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The timing may not be quite right today for discarding tried-and-true methods for something innovative. The whole thing could boomerang.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Usually you're a pretty fair showperson and can conceal your true emotions. Today what you truly feel could be very evident to those who know you even a little.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your bluff may be called today on something you pretend to be knowledgeable about. It could prove to be a bit embarrassing for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't let anybody manage things today that you are personally responsible for. You could easily find your checkbook will suffer from his or her stewardship.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's possible you won't be very cooperative today. You expect others to do things for you that perhaps you wouldn't do for them if they asked.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try to overcome your tendency to leave things till the last minute today. If you do, you'll run out of time, material, breath, money, or patience.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Finder Of Bomb Lucky

MARSHALL, Mich. (AP) — When Larry Ayers saw what looked like a bomb in the road, he didn't really think it could go off. It had already been run over by a couple of cars, so he loaded it into the back of his pickup truck as a souvenir.

"I thought it was just a dummy bomb - the kind they display to the public," he said.

Now he thinks he's a lucky man. The 3½-foot "bomb" was a phosphorous missile, designed to go off upon impact and kill anything within 20 feet.

Ayers had planned to report his find eventually to the military, but he rushed to the phone when he read a newspaper article about a missile that had been lost by the Air National Guard.

"That thing was still in the back of my truck - and I didn't think it was anything that should be laying around. I wanted to get rid of it as soon as possible," he said.

Roy Rogers Recovering

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cowboy hero Roy Rogers recovered enough from open heart surgery to take meals-and spend a few hours watching the Super Bowl, a spokesman said.

The 66-year-old star of film and television westerns under-went a triple bypass surgery Saturday to clear a blocked artery in his heart. Dr. George Broder, who performed the operation, said the singer-actor had "a very strong heart."

"He had a very good night," Eileen Durkee, nursing supervisor at Little Company of Mary Hospital in suburban Torrance, said Sunday. "He is in the cardiac recovery room and is recovering quite nicely."

Two Shot To Death By Police

By The Associated Press

Two North Texas men were shot to death by police in separate incidents over the weekend.

Timothy Blaine Taylor, 20, was killed when he was shot in the chest by an officer following a high-speed chase through east Dallas.

Officer Lawrence E. Hall said he shot Taylor after he emerged from his car with a pistol in his hand. Hall said he ordered the man to raise his hands but Taylor instead pointed his pistol at another officer.

Police said two men with the victim reported running from the officers because, just moments before they were pursued, they had committed an armed robbery. Until that time, police indicated they were unaware of the robbery.

Killed in the other incident was Wilford Royce Lynn, 67, of McKinney.

Police Chief Bobby McPeak said Lynn was shot following an incident at a McKinney grocery store when three plain-clothes Collin County deputies attempted to arrest him.

McPeak said Lynn ran to his car and sped away, striking two of the deputies. He said the deputies, who were not injured, chased Lynn about two blocks to a convenience store where he was killed after he fired one shot at the officers.

He was pronounced dead at the McKinney hospital.

Both shootings occurred Saturday night.

Snowmobiler Uses Flashlight To Get Help

ESCANABA, Mich. (AP) — Robert LaCarte probably should have tried the flashlight first - before burning down his small fishing shack.

LaCarte had planned a quiet afternoon of ice fishing on Little Bay de Noc on Lake Michigan during the weekend so he drove his snowmobile out on the ice to the fishing shack and stayed inside until dark Friday.

When he emerged from the shack, LaCarte discovered he, his shack and his snowmobile were floating on an island of ice, with about 50 yards of frigid water between the floe and the mass of ice along the shoreline.

LaCarte says he tried to call attention to his plight by burning his ice shanty, but to no avail. He finally used his flashlight to alert two snowmobilers, who called Delta County deputies.

A Coast Guard helicopter from Cheboygan arrived and lowered a steel basket to the ice to pick up the stranded LaCarte.

The snowmobile is still floating on the island of ice.

Deputies said they were sure the vehicle would be safe for a while, since not many thieves would brave the icy waters of northern Lake Michigan this time of year.

Mayor Can't Shake Job

BIWABIK, Minn. (AP) — Robert Woods tried not to be mayor of Biwabik any more. Oh, how he tried.

But it didn't work.

Woods has been mayor of the Iron Range community for 12 years. He resigned. He refused to run for re-election. He snabbed a write-in campaign on his behalf.

But he won the 1977 race anyway, 381 to 195, all on write-in votes over a lone candidate who did file.

"And it makes me feel good. You bet it does," said Woods, 46, who is employed by a mining company.

PAW STAND of the cat partner of Yuri Kuklachov, a clown with the Moscow Circus currently appearing in the United States. His troupe of talented felines disproves the general belief that cats don't make dependable performers.

Politics Not New For Anne

EDITOR'S NOTE - Anne Cox Chambers has never been active in politics. But she knows all about it. Her father once ran for president and people like Franklin D. Roosevelt and Jimmy Carter have been guests in her home. Now she's ambassador to Belgium, putting her experience to good use.

By CARL HARTMAN
Associated Press Writer

BRUSSELS, BELGIUM (AP) — Neither pomp nor politics is new to Anne Cox Chambers, the United States ambassador to Belgium.

When she was seven months old, her father Ohio Gov. James M. Cox, won the Democratic presidential nomination. He lost to fellow Ohioan Warren Harding.

More than a decade later, the man who had been her father's running mate stopped by for lunch. His name was Franklin D. Roosevelt, president of the United States. "I just remember all the motorcycles," Anne Chambers says today.

By 1966, she was part-owner of the Atlanta Constitution, one of the newspapers her father had acquired. One day, she stopped by the home of a lawyer named Griffin Bell where she met a young peanut farmer planning to run for governor of Georgia against Lester Maddox.

Eleven years later, that peanut farmer, James Earl Carter Jr., named her as an ambassador.

During his successful run for the presidency, Carter continually said he was tired of fat, bloated ambassadors who couldn't speak the language of the country they were sent to. When Mrs. Chambers, 5-feet-5 and 90 pounds, was appointed, someone asked presidential press secretary Jody Powell if she spoke Flemish, one of two official languages of Belgium.

"I don't know about that," Powell replied. "But you can't say that she's fat or bloated."

For the record, Mrs. Chambers doesn't speak Flemish, although she speaks French, the other official language.

Her first contact with foreign affairs was in 1933, when her father was appointed a delegate to the London Economic conference, but she is hardly a career diplomat and wants no part of the bickering between career and political ambassadors. In fact, when she heard that the Foreign Service Officers' Association was sending a representative to oppose her at a Senate confirmation hearing, she says her first impulse was to withdraw her name. But the opposition never materialized.

Later, a young American diplomat cheered her up by saying at a briefing:

"I think some of us get rather set in our ways - we only seek one narrow path. I think non-career ambassadors often bring new ideas and thoughts, a new dimension. I just want to tell you I think it's great."

The ambassador's husband, Robert Chambers, spends much of his time in Brussels and attends some of her social functions but has no official job. When she was appointed, he resigned as chairman of the Cox Broadcasting Corp.

Ticket Mixup Costs Travel Agent $100,000

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A travel agent says he paid scalpers' rates for 1,400 Super Bowl tickets after bringing a crowd of football fans here from Philadelphia and finding his promised seats taken.

"We took about a $95,000 to $100,000 loss on it," said Barry Gerber of Travel Leisure Concepts Inc. of Philadelphia.

Gerber said that after he brought his customers here and learned that due to a mixup they had no tickets, he and his staff immediately fanned out and began buying at any price.

He said he and his aides paid scalpers up to $250 for the tickets, which originally sold for $30.

"These have been the four most emotional days of my life," he said, exhausted after Sunday's game. "We combed every hotel lobby, combed every street."

Gerber said his agency had been guaranteed tickets by a usually dependable agency that handles tickets for big sports events. He would not identify the agency.

He said several other tour operators also got stuck without tickets.

About 490 customers of one, New York travel agency came all the way to New Orleans, received no tickets, and had to watch Sunday's game on their motel television sets.

They paid up to $468 apiece for the trip and accommodations at a motel far out in a suburb, 12 miles from the action around the French Quarter and Canal Street.

"I really feel ridiculous, looking at a Super Bowl on television in New Orleans when I could be in my own home or in some lounge in New York doing the same thing," said John Fisher of New York.

"This was supposed to be my vacation," he said. "What can I do? Go in the pool in the cold weather?"

Fisher said he hadn't seen his travel agent since Thursday.

Carter Named Best Dressed Statesman

NEW YORK (AP) - President Carter, who lately has not appeared in public as much in his down-home dress, tops this year's list of best dressed men, the Fashion Foundation of America says.

Carter was named the best-dressed statesman of 1978 on Sunday. World Series hero Reggie Jackson of the New York Yankees, was dubbed best-dressed among sports figures. Others on the list included Gov. Meldrim Thomson Jr. of New Hampshire, singer Tony Bennett, talk show host Mike Douglas and film and theatrical producer David Merrick.

Cow Elk Has Horns

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) - At first look, the animal was a male. It had horns; didn't it?

But a closer examination of an elk at the National Elk Refuge near Jackson ascertained that the horns were atop a female.

Refuge employee Brad Luton said he had never seen anything like it. Neither had biologist Buzz Robbins.

Robbins said cow elk sporting antlers are rare at best, and he hadn't seen one in his 10 years at the refuge, which has the world's largest elk herd.

Cooper Super

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) - Frances Smith is the first woman to hold the job of cooper shop supervisor at R.J. Reynolds here. The mother of two, who supervises the men who repair and rebuild hogsheads used for storing tobacco, was previously a clerk-typist with the company for 15 years.

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200	414	65,918 to 1	5,071 to 1	2,535 to 1
100	828	32,959 to 1	2,535 to 1	1,268 to 1
50	1,264	21,590 to 1	1,661 to 1	830 to 1
25	2,528	10,795 to 1	830 to 1	415 to 1
10	3,151	8,660 to 1	666 to 1	333 to 1
5	6,302	4,330 to 1	333 to 1	167 to 1
2	102,352	267 to 1	21 to 1	10 to 1
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(Adults only)

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Ray Newkirk — Haltom City
Wanda White — Big Spring
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S-P Antiseptic Mouthwash 16-oz. Bottle 43¢
Toothpaste Colgate 7-oz. Tube $1.09
Vitamins Red. Safeway Multiple 100-Ct. Bottle 99¢
Batteries Safeway. C or D Size 2-Ct. Pkg. 55¢

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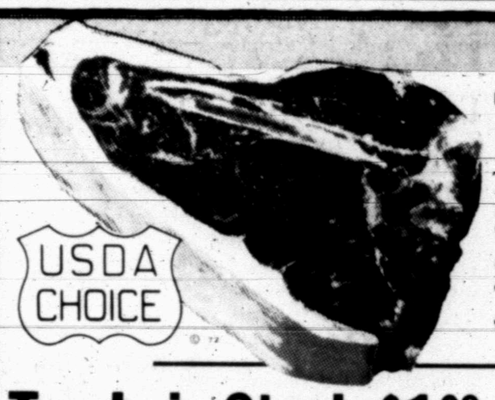

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Link Sausage Pork. Safeway Whole Hog —Lb. $1.59

Lunch Meat Safeway. Sliced ★Old Fashion ★Pickle ★Barbecue Loaf ★Cooked Salami ★Olive 8-oz. Pkg. 79¢
Sliced Bologna Safeway ★Beef ★Regular or ★Thick-Sliced 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.18
Slab Bacon Sliced. Riadless —Lb. $1.19
Sliced Bacon Smok-A-Rama 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.29

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Island Inn Drink Mixes	6-oz. Can	41¢
Banquet Cookin' Bags	Regular Pkg.	35¢
Sara Lee Black Forest Cake	21-oz. Pkg.	$2.27
4-Beef Enchilada & Beans	El Chico—16-oz. Pkg.	71¢
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38-oz. Box $1.65	9-Lb., 13-oz. Box $4.08	35-oz. Box $1.23	1-Lb. Ctn. 68¢

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ANNOUNCEMENTS A

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SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

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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, 608 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, 1001 24th Snyder, Texas)

COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PCT. 2

Earl (Hassie) Sneed

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

COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PCT. 4

Ted Billingsley

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

Rudolph H. Norwood

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

PEACE JUSTICE, PCT. 4

T. E. (Tom) Shelburne

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

Borden County Dist. & County Clerk

Dorothy Browne

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

CARD OF THANKS A-3

ANDY RHODES and family wish to thank everyone for their participation in the benefit bowling tournament. We also express our thanks to all Texaco employees who have been so thoughtful and helpful in both prayers and donations and to all our friends here in Snyder for caring.
Sincerely,
Andy L. Rhodes

PERSONAL A-5

I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own. Max L. Davis.

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).

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1976 K-5 BLAZER, with Cheyenne package, 26,000 miles, excellent condition. $6250.00. 573-7504 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE 1974 ½ ton Cheyenne Super pickup. Clean and loaded. Call Roscoe-766-3792.

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Our program features the new pop-top hot foods. All are nationally known brands such as beef stew, spaghetti and meat balls, macaroni and cheese, etc. All accounts are secured by us in office buildings, schools, industrial plants, and hospitals. In your area. We need reliable people in your area to service these accounts. WE PROVIDE SECURED LOCATIONS IN YOUR AREA. INVESTMENT GUARANTEE COMPANY FINANCING. WHOLESALE OUTLETS. ONE YEAR FACTORY WARRANTY PARTS AND SERVICE. You provide 8-10 hours your choice weekly, serviceable automobile, be ready to start in 30 days, minimum investment $3000. Phone Toll-free 1-800-824-5136. Ask for Operator 24. Or write Hot Food Division, 4470 Chamblee-Dunwoody Rd., Suite 250, Atlanta, Ga. 30341.

BUSINESSSERVICES D

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FOR ELECTRICAL wiring call Ed Blocker, 573-7578.

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Free Estimates
Keenan's
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Front end loader, do yards, driveways, parking area, pads for mobile homes or whatever you need.
573-3136-Don McAnelly
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WOODBURNING FIREPLACE installed in your home for as low as $900.00. Call Ralph Carpenter Service for free est. 573-5810.

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TWO MEN for permanent jobs in nursery and landscaped work. Must be neat appearance and have drivers license. Apply in person at Snyder Nursery. 1306 25th.

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

FULL TIME employee needed. Must be 18 years old and be able to work on Saturday. Apply in person at Youngs Texaco. 3701 College Ave.

AVON
Have some free time?
Earn money selling Avon.
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or 573-7560

TRY SELLING Sarah Coventry for 30 days. See how rewarding it will be. Call 915-235-3776.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

REGISTERED CHILD care in my home. Infant thru 4. Days only. 573-9709.

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

Don Sutton of the Los Angeles Dodgers was the starting pitcher in both the 1977 All-Star game and the first World Series contest against the Yankees.

FARMER'S COLUMN J-1

BULL SEMEN
FRED CROSS
573-7003
Representative of American Breeders Service

CUSTOM PLOWING, big ox or chisel. Phone 573-5670 or 573-2947.

SPORTING GOODS and SUPPLIES J-2

23 FT LAYTON TRAVEL TRAILER '76 model, like new, full bath, 1 ton air conditioner, radio & tape. Reese hitch, electric break switch. Call 915-737-2331 Loraine, Tex.

MERCHANDISE K

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

SEASONED OAK FIREWOOD FOR SALE. CALL 573-9331.

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

QUALITY STEREO-Marantz 4230, 2-channel-4 channel receiver, dual 1225 turntable, two pioneer project 100 speakers. Call 573-5232 after 5 p.m.

AUTHORIZED RAINBOW-Rexair dealer, sales and service. Richardson Sewing Center. 1900 37th. 573-2812.

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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.

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Save money on high Utility bills with Mono-therm INSULATION (3.77 R Factor per inch) Meets all Federal Regulations. We install or Save Approx. 40 percent & do it yourself with our machine.
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2401 Ave. T 573-3907

DOGS-PETS, ETC. K-3

WANTED: A loving home for an AKC black, male Cocker Spaniel puppy. Call 573-6783.

WEIMARANER PUPPIES, full blood, for sale, $35.00. 573-7003.

FOR SALE: Doberman Pincher black & tan puppies. AKC, 4 weeks old. 2105 41st. 573-9733.

WANTED TO BUY K-14

WANT TO BUY PORTABLE WELDER. CALL 573-7728.

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

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Low Weekly Rates
Panel Ray Heat-Cable T.V.
Lamesa Hwy.
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PARTIALLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom house. Also mobile home lot. Call 573-9001.

ONE AND two bedroom furnished apt. water and scat paid. See manager at 2604 25th.

12 x 24 STORAGE UNITS for rent, $30.00 each per month. Corner of 17th & Ave. R. Call 573-7449 after 5:30.

COLEMAN APT. for rent. No pets or children. Call 573-9515.

APT. FOR one person for rent. Call 573-0588.

Very nice furnished carpeted one bedroom bachelor apartment. All bills paid. Call 573-9888.

MOBILE HOMES L-9

EQUITY BUY-1977 Wayside Mobile home, 3 bedrm. 2 bath, real nice, payments. $161.46 a mo. 573-8964.

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Nice two bedroom mobile home on 4½ lots. Refrigerated air, utility house, range, refrigerator, carport, $8500 total. Call Jack & Jack Realtors-611 E. Hwy. Phone 573-3452 or 573-8571.

8 x 35 FT. MOBILE VILLA, $3250.00. See at space 9 Trailer Topia. Call 573-8442.

$500.00 CASH REBATE on 14 x 80 Bonna Villa mobile home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, completely furnished and carpeted. Quality Mobile Home Sales. 5111 College Ave. Phone 573-3230.

REAL ESTATE M

LOIS GRAVES REALTORS
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East Hwy.

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Extra nice 4 Bdrm 2 Bth corner lot, new carpet & paint. Large kitchen. Stanfield school dist. ONLY! 35,500.

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Owner moving and needs to sell this 3 Bdrm 2 Bth home with 1 car garage. Brick trim and fenced yard. Priced to sell $19,500.00

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We have two choice locations in a high volume traffic area on the East Hwy. One has an extra nice hard surface on the entire lot.

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Joe Box Realty
4006 College

NEW LISTING. West, 3 bdrm. 1 bath, [illegible] Furnished inside and out.

EAST 2 bdrm. 1 bath, den, fenced yd. nice. $21,900.

WEST EQUITY buy-4 Bdrm. 2½ baths, den. Austin Ave.

NEW BRICK 1600 Sq. Ft. liv. Area. 2-2. Tot. Elect. under Const.

LAMESA HWY. 3 Bdrm. 2 bath. Large living area, good storage on ½-acre.

LOT FOR Mobile Home Ave. I and 30th.

FARMS 328 acres-306 cult. China Grove.

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5 acre Tracts. Col. City Hwy. Drill own well.

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2 blocks and 8 lots North Commercial.

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WEST EDGE OF TOWN--Lovely 3-2-2 on 3 acres. Water well, city water. Total electric.

WEST--3-2 new carpet, big storage, swimming pool.

OLD WEST--Rambling 4-2-2 on huge lot. Glassed in flower room and basement.

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SPACIOUS--3-2, den and gameroom, good location.

ACREAGE EAST of Snyder 680 acres.

2008 AVE. N.--Neat 2 bed, 1 bath, new carpet, fenced yard, carport.

CUTE 1 bed, on big lot in Old West. Fenced and has a garage.

CLOSE TO WEST SCHOOL AND JR. HIGH--3-2 brick, central heat and ref. air.

GOOD 2 bed, 1 bath for only $11,500.00.

NICE 3-2 on 1 acre, good well and all fenced. $24,500.

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Snyder, Texas
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20 per cent off on all customer return or items not picked up.

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1 Portable dishwasher-cutting board top, was $375.95 now $199.00.
1 Portable dishwasher-white, was $339.95 now $259.00. Microwave ovens from $237.95 up. See display of Laz-a-boy recliners, sale price at $180.00.
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1 Harvest gold range-elec. self-cleaning oven was $469.95 now $380.00.
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ABOVE PLUS TAX & TRANSPORTATION

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- Require Energetic, Hard Working People
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Free estimate. All work guaranteed.
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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.

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Fundamental School Spurs Back To Basics

EDITOR'S NOTE - When the John Marshall fundamental school opened shop in 1973, it was one of the pioneers of the back-to-basics movement. Educators around the country have closely watched the Marshall experience and today more and more schools are following suit. Here's a report on Marshall's work and influence.

By BARBARA RIEGEL-HAUPT
Associated Press Writer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)- Donna Jennings says the big difference between her fourth grade experience and her older brother's is that he didn't have any homework and she has it almost every night.

"But I like that," the 8-year-old says. "My mom says I learn by homework, mostly."

Donna is among a growing number of students across the country who are going to fundamental schools. They are known in some districts as "traditional," "3R's," or "Academic Plus." Discipline is strict, dress codes exist, and the emphasis is on the basics of reading, writing, and math.

Donna attends the John Marshall fundamental school in Pasadena; one of the first of its kind when it opened in the fall of 1973 and considered by many educators nationwide as a model of the basics movement.

Other communities have watched the progress of Marshall, a combine school with an adjoining elementary school - and have begun their own programs in the past two or three years.

While the differences between Marshall and the regular schools don't seem dramatic, the stress at Marshall is on classroom drills, grouping by ability, and daily homework. Independent study courses are regarded with skepticism.

Misbehavior is immediately reprimanded. Parents are notified and are expected to support disciplinary actions. Parents also sign a form permitting paddling of youngsters when necessary - rare, the principals say. The parents are invariably consulted before any paddling.

Despite stereotypes of regimented fundamental schools, visitors to Marshall don't find the kids stiffly erect in their seats, eyes riveted on teacher. There's occasional whispering and snikering and even a bit of horseplay. But the general atmosphere is one of quiet and order.

"I like the whole atmosphere of the school," says Donna's mother, Nancy Jennings. "I feel good having my children there because I know the rules are stricter and people aren't allowed to mistreat others."

George Hepp, father of one of Donna's classmates, says his five children attend Marshall because of the back to basics approach and the discipline.

"There's nothing exciting about that for my children," he says. "They're disciplined at home and they fit in there very well."

Favorable comments like this, an annual increase in enrollment, test scores that have risen steadily for both minority and Angelo students and the duplication of Pasadena's program elsewhere have led the program's architects to declare it a success.

Four years after the city's first fundamental elementary school opened in 1973 with an enrollment of 826 in kindergarten through eighth grades, the Pasadena fundamental program has expanded to four elementary schools and the Marshall junior-senior high school.

Total fundamental enrollment at all levels was 3,182 shortly after the start of the fall term, and there was a waiting list of 836. Enrollment for the whole district was about 25,200.

"I think the youngsters' increasing test scores are evidence of our progress," says Dr. Michael Kellner, principal of the first fundamental school in Pasadena who now heads another fundamental elementary school in the city.

The fundamental principals are especially pleased with the progress of black students. Test scores indicate that the gap between minority and Anglo youngsters is narrowing in the elementary grades at the fundamental schools, which administrators attribute to the highly structured environment.

Some experts note that the fundamental school concept isn't all that different from many regular schools where there's renewed interest in "basics" too.

Dr. Alexander Law, an official in the California Department of Education, says fundamental schools are one element in a country-wide move toward "competency-based education," meaning that students must meet certain standards before advancing or graduating.

"We are saying there are standards everybody has to meet," says Law, chief of the state Office of Program Evaluation and Research. "I think the fundamental schools go further in a rigorous attack on these things ... I just think public schools can accomplish everything the fundamental schools can."

"In every instance I'm aware of," he adds, "the fundamental schools came about as the result of a small group of parents who believe children are not achieving what they think they should."

In Pasadena, Beverly Van Meurs, a vocal critic of the Pasadena fundamental schools and last year's president of the local PTA Council, agrees that the schools came about because of the demands of a few. She contends that the demand was partially motivated by parents' desires for a "safe school" not as troubled as most with integration problems because it is smaller and students attend by choice.

"The fundamental school has a higher socio-economic level," says Mrs. Van Meurs. "It's like a private school within the public school system."

Mideast Peace Would Have Economic Benefits

By WILLIAM GLASGALL
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-An Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty might be remembered nearly as much for its economic benefits as it would be for the settling of decades-old political friction.

The most immediate benefit would be a reduction in the cost of maintaining armies on a full combat footing. Other gains from a peace agreement could include an end to economic stagnation, opening of bilateral trade, an increase in tourism, politically stable climates for foreign investment and, possibly, joint-development projects in oil and nuclear power.

Twenty-five to 30 percent of the total national income of both Israel and Egypt goes for defense, causing sizable budget and foreign exchange deficits and forcing both countries to look abroad for grants and loans. Saudi Arabia alone reportedly has extended economic and military aid totaling $5 billion since the last Arab-Israeli war in 1973; Arab aid to Egypt totaled an estimated $500 million in 1977.

Israel and Egypt each have a gross national product-the total of all goods and services produced-of about $12 billion. But Israel only has a population of 3.6 million and a per-capita annual income of $3,000 while Egyptian population totals about 40 million and per-capita annual income is just $300.

The countries are unlike in other ways. Israel's population density is a sparse 450 people per square mile; Egypt's is a crowded 2,700, with 99 percent of the population living in the Nile River valley or delta.

Half the Egyptian population, but only 8 percent of that of Israel, is engaged in agriculture; Israel's population is generally well-educated and works in a variety of high-technology industries and in services in comparison to Egypt's poorer and poorer-educated populace.

There is one major similarity as well: an absence of major oil or mineral deposits except for phosophates and salts in either nation. What little oil either country has lies mainly in the Sinai Peninsula or under the Gulf of Suez and has been the cause of ownership disputes since the 1967 war.

Israel spent $700 million in 1976 for Iranian oil and imported lesser amounts from the United States and from countries in Africa and from countries in Africa and South America. Its only producing oil well, south of Tel Aviv at Helettz, produces only 700 barrels a day, less than 0.5 percent of the country's needs. But it has struck oil in Gulf of Suez waters off El Tur, about 60 miles north of the Sinai peninsula's southern tip.

Opponents of Prime Minister Menahem Begin's plan to accelerate exploration and drilling in the area have said the actions could slow progress toward peace; in addition they say the area eventually might be returned to Egypt as territory captured in 1967 is relinquished. In 1975, Egypt demanded reparations for oil Israel pumped from the Abu Rudeis field that it captured in 1967 and returned in 1975.

One solution might be Egyptian-Israeli joint development of the Sinai oil. Israeli Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i told an interviewer last month "This could be a good business proposition." But he also noted that Israel might instead be willing to buy Egyptian oil if it withdraws from the Sinai.

Cooperative efforts have been suggested in other areas. Shimon Yiftah, a member of Israel's Atomic Energy Commission, has proposed construction of an Israeli-Egyptian nuclear power plant in the Sinai to provide electric power and desalinated water for irrigation.

But questions of how to finance the multibillion-dollar project as well as the problem of onetime adversaries sharing potentially volatile nuclear materials and technology remain unanswered.

Practically as soon as Egyptian President Anwar Sadat made his initial peace overture last November, Israeli businessmen began proposing deals with their new "friends." A Beersheba chemical manufacturer offered to sell insecticides to the Egyptian cotton authority. A textile maker wanted to buy Egyptian yarn for underwear. Israeli government officials predicted a flood of curious Arab tourists would soon arrive, although other observers feel the tourism tide will be in the other direction.

It is not certain that Egyptians would be willing to accept Israeli pounds in payment. The value of the pound slipped 45 percent since its devaluation last November and West Bank Arabs, who work in Israel and are paid in pounds but who pay their bills at home in Jordanian dinars, have found their purchasing power sharply eroded.

Women On The Move

CHICAGO (AP)-Moving industry jobs are increasingly opening up to women, reports the National Institute of Certified Moving Consultants, which says that women are becoming van drivers and packers, as well as moving consultants and traffic managers.

PIPE DREAM came true for Paul Sahlin of Burlingame, Calif., who built a grand organ in his home. The 1,332 pipes fill a living room alcove, a stairway and the entire attic loft. In addition to some structural changes such as cutting through the living room ceiling to make a "grill" for the sound, the project required heavy insulation of his house to avoid disturbing the neighbors. However some of them, Sahlin says, ask him to open his windows when he's playing of an evening.

Aid Dying, Families

Hospice Programs Growing In U.S.

EDITOR'S NOTE - Not so long ago, the subject was widely shunned. Today, death with dignity - shaping the final days, weeks or months of terminal patients in ways that respond to real needs - has assumed the force of a movement. Here's a report on a pioneering organization and how it works.

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) - "My dad said things to me that he'd probably never said to his son before, realizing it would be the last time. He hadn't said in years, 'I love you. I love your mother and your brother and I want you to go on doing that with them, too.

"'But if anything, I want you to tell them that, and tell them that now, because I've never had the chance. My character never really allowed me to directly say that to somebody.'"

Bob Gery's father died May 11, 1976, of cancer of the pancreas. He was 64 years old.

"I would like to die. I have no reason to live. No job. My children are adults and able to take care of themselves. The pain. The medication tends to make you sleepy. Since I have nothing else to do anyway, I sleep most of the day."

Cornelia Lively, a 54-year-old widow, stutters and lisps. Her right jaw is swollen. She has cancer of the mouth. Eating is almost impossible for her. Everything has to go through a blender.

Terminal patients like Bob Gery's father and Cornelia Lively have always had to come to terms with approaching death, but in the past they and their families were usually left to their own devices, without much support in meeting the psychological needs in those final weeks and months.

This is changing. Programs of care for the dying - and help for their families - are springing up all over the United States. Many are hospice programs, and New Haven's was among the first.

"He was bitter," Bob Gery recalls of his father. "I think almost anybody would be bitter if you're told a year or so after you've retired that you have less than six months to live.

"He was bitter. He argued with my mother. He argued with me, with my wife. Things that in normal health would be considered just small things.

"At first I kept saying, 'Dad how could you treat Mom like this?' realizing I was talking from my perspective, a healthy person.

"In the last couple of months, when he had the understanding and he had the appreciation of the things told to him by the people at hospice and by us, there really wasn't any need to do any more arguing.

"The people at hospice were straightforward and told him he was going to die and that how he chose to die over the next several months depended on him and on what they could do for him if he let them.

"He could die with dignity or could die in any other manner he chose. If he wanted to go back to the hospital or some extended care facility, they could do that, too. He chose to die at home.

Dr. Sylvia Lack is medical director of Hospice Inc., of New Haven, a pilot project and demonstration center for the United States under a contract with the National Cancer Institute. In the past few years, she notes, "There's been a explosion of interest in death and dying," and this has been marked by a growth of hospice programs in the United States. More than 80 have been established in more than 30 states in the past three years.

"The main concern of a hospice program," Dr. Lack says, "is the management of terminal disease in such a way that patients live until they die, that their families live with them as they are dying - and go on living afterward."

The New Haven program provides care in the home with regularly scheduled visits to patients during the day and evening through the week. Hospice workers are also ready for emergency home visits around the clock, seven days a week.

Hospice of New Haven was founded in 1971. It has an operating budget of $500,000 and is financed by third-party payments like Medicare and Medicaid and contributions from foundations, private organizations, businesses and individuals. It also receives federal money. Hospice is pledged to accept patients regardless of their ability to pay.

A full-time and part-time paid staff of 27 is supplemented by 74 trained volunteers, who take part in the home-care programs, reading to patients, taking them shopping or to beauty parlors, even fishing. They make it possible for them to lead as normal a life as they can.

Most are afraid of death, in the experience of the Rev. Dr. Edward F. Dobihal Jr., president of Hospice of New Haven. He was one of its founders after he spent seven months studying St. Christopher's Hospice in London.

More familiarly and freely spoken of these days, death remains "an anxious topic," Dobihal says. "There's concern about, well, is there something after? What is after? is this the total end?"

Dr. Lack, the hospice medical director, feels there's too much talk about psychological and emotional problems of the dying and too little about making the patient comfortable.

"Sadly," she says, "the terminal stage has been defined by some as beginning at the moment the doctor says there is nothing more to be done and then begins to withdraw subtly from the patient. Patients, of course, are very will aware when this happens.

"There is never a time when nothing more can be done. There may be nothing more that can be done to cure the disease, but there are always further measures to be taken for the comfort of the patient."

SIDE GLANCES

"When I grow up I want to be the president's brother!"

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