MICROLFIM CENTER
P.O. BOX 45436
DALLAS TEXAS 75235

Monday update

Aid Sent To Romania

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP)—The massive quake that hit Romania could seriously set back this Communist country's efforts to set an independent economic course, diplomats said today. The death toll in Bucharest mounted and the first planeload of U.S. emergency aid was reported on its way.

The official Romanian news agency Agerpres said that in addition to the heavy toll in lives and housing, "scores of economic enterprises were damaged, with their productive activity being partially or completely interrupted" in Bucharest.

Romanian officials said 580 persons have been confirmed dead, 508 of them in Bucharest, where Friday's quake collapsed 32 high-rise apartment houses. But rescuers were finding a few survivors in the ruins.

Western diplomats estimated that as many as 4,000 persons may have perished in the capital, and a doctor said the toll may rise above 6,000.

"It was big blocks of apartments that fell, and they were corner buildings," he said. "One apartment building was 10 stories and another 12 stories, and they both fell."

Ambulances and hearses waited as teams of soldiers and civilians rummaged through the debris. Bulldozers and cranes picked away at buildings which had been reduced to piles of rubble.

Diplomats said the destruction of industrial plants and the drain on food stocks could deal Romania's economy a heavy blow.

Cow Mutilated

FORT WORTH (AP)—A Holstein cow was found killed and mutilated in a East Fort Worth pasture Sunday afternoon in a manner similar to other mutilations four years ago.

The animal's sex organs and one teat had been severed and removed from the scene, said Troy McCarley, the owner of the animal.

"This is really odd," said McCarley, who has raised cattle all his life. "There should have been a tremendous amount of blood, but there were no signs the cow bled that much."

McCarley, who works in Arlington, reported the gruesome find to police Sunday after his daughter, Mrs. Kim Storm, discovered the cow lying in the field about a quarter-mile from her parents' home.

The owner said he believes the cow, which was seven months pregnant and worth about $300, was mutilated sometime between Saturday night and Sunday afternoon.

The unborn calf was not disturbed.

McCarley, 51, said there were no vehicle tracks around the area, indicating the intruders were possibly on foot. He said he had found no evidences his barbed wire fences had been cut, or that any of his other livestock-35 head of cattle and 12 horses-had been bothered.

"The only thing I noticed around the cow were two fresh shotgun shell casings," he said. "I turned the cow over, but I couldn't find any place where she had been shot."

McCarley theorized the animal may have been tranquilized before her organs were removed.

Amin Seeks Ties

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP)—President Idi Amin says he wants to improve relations between Uganda and the United States and hopes to visit New York later this year.

"President Carter one day will be one of my best friends," Amin said Sunday in an interview with The Associated Press, CBS and NBC.

"I like Carter as a person, but I don't think he understands me or even Africa. He doesn't know African police and only follows reports from exiles.

Call Shocks Widow

RIDGELAND, S.C. (AP)—Louise Baker, whose husband died shortly after talking to President Carter on his radio phone-in show, says she was surprised to get a consoling call from the president.

Her husband, the Rev. James Baker, suffered a heart attack and died after talking to Carter on Saturday. Carter called the Baker residence that night to express condolences.

"I was really shocked again, but delighted," said Mrs. Baker after Carter telephoned to offer sympathy.

UT Vote Overturned

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Last week's student presidential election at the University of Texas was overturned Sunday night because too many students voted for Amy "the wonderdog."

The campus election commission said Obie O'Brien and Bill Moore, Amy's campaign managers, violated the student government election code which prohibits the use of animals in campus campaigns. Amy got 123 votes.



REGION V CHAMPIONS—Larry Orton of Western Texas College, holds the championship trophy high as his teammates gather around to celebrate their victory over Midland College which will send the Westerners to the national tournament in Hutchinson, Kan. WTC decisioned Midland, 87-79, in the Region V finals Saturday night in Abilene. (SDN Staff Photo)

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 28 NO. 263 SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) MON., MAR. 7, 1977 2 SECTIONS 14 Pages 15c

OF CONDEMNED TEXAS CONVICT

Top Court Denies Appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today refused to hear arguments from a condemned Texas convict that states are barred by the Constitution from imposing the death penalty against non-killers.

With three justices dissenting, the court voted not to hear the appeal of Ernest Benjamin Smith Jr., convicted and sentenced to die in the electric chair for his part in an armed robbery in which a convenience store clerk was shot and killed.

Smith was not the trigger man, and argued in seeking Supreme Court review of his sentencing that the death penalty for non-killers is cruel and unusual punishment.

Texas is one of several states in which persons convicted of committing a crime in which someone dies can be convicted for murder and sentenced to death.

Smith, 29, was convicted for taking part in a Sept. 28, 1973, armed robbery of a Dallas convenience store. Trial testimonv showed that Smith, although he was carrying a pistol during the robbery, did not kill store clerk William Moon. The actual killing was committed by Smith's companion, Howie Robinson, Smith's appeal stated.

Smith, a black man, also argued that prospective jurors at his trial were improperly excluded for expressing scruples against the death penalty in general and "on the admitted ground of race."

The Supreme Court upheld the death penalty laws in Texas, Florida and Georgia last July but only as those laws apply to the sentencing of convicted murderers.

Murphree Service Set Here Tuesday

Mrs. W.T. Murphree, 84, who had lived in Scurry County over 70 years, died at 5:30 a.m. Sunday in West Texas Medical Center at Abilene, following a short illness.

The funeral service has been set for 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at First Baptist Church, where Mrs. Murphreee was an active member, with the Rev. Ken Andress, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Snyder Cemetery, under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

A native of Johnson County, Mrs. Murphree moved here in 1905 and was a graduate of Snyder High School. She taught in schools of Kent and Scurry Counties, and in recent years had been active in the Retired Teachers Association and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, as well as the First Baptist Church, where she had been a member since 1909.

Her father, J.H. Fondy, was an early-day ginner. She was married on Oct. 7, 1915, in Scurry County, to W.T. Murphree. He preceded her in death on Sept. 23, 1965. Also, she was preceded in death by a daughter, Edna Murphree, in 1925, and a son, W.T. Murphree Jr., in 1939.



MRS. W.T. MURPHREE

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Renal Rosson of Snyder and Mrs. Bill Tippen of Abilene; five brothers, Joe Fondy of Littleton, Colo., John Fondy of Amarillo, Henry Fondy of Slaton, Dan and Fred Fondy, both of Roswell, N.M.; four grandchildren, Kent Tippen of Austin, Mrs. Jana Nelson of Abilene, Kevin Tippen of Abilene and Kyle Rosson of Snyder. A number of nieces and nephews also survive.

Turnbo Rites Held Today

Funeral service was held at 2 p.m. today for James Alfred Turnbo, 51, with Clarence Minton officiating. Burial was in Hillside Memorial Gardens, under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Mr. Turnbo was found dead early Saturday of an apparent heart attack at Snyder Iron and Metal Co. where he had been working the afternoon before.



SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Saturday, 46 degrees; low, 27 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Sunday, 32 degrees. High Sunday, 58 degrees; low, 26 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 32 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for 1977 to date, 1.21.

West Texas: Sunny and warmer Tuesday. Fair and not as cold tonight. Lows tonight upper 20s mountains and Panhandle to near 40 south. Highs Tuesday low 60s mountains to mid 70s Panhandle to mid 80s south.

Westerners In National Meet Again!

Look out, Kansas! The Green-and-Blue is headed your way again.

The Western Texas College Westerners are all set to pack up for another trip to Hutchinson and try to return the National Junior College Athletic Association basketball crown to the WTC campus after a year's absence.

The Westerners battled their way to the national finals Saturday night by downing Midland College, 87-79, in the Region V JCAA tournament at Abilene.

As they did two years ago, the Westerners will take a gaudy record to the national tournament, and the last ratings posted had them pegged at No. 3 in the nation. The three victories in the Region V tournament ran their 1976-77 record to 31-3. While compiling this mark, they won the Western Junior College Athletic Association title and the Region V title, put two players on the all-conference and all-region teams---Lawrence Butler and Darryl Smith—and in Butler, the amazing outside sharpshooter, they had the most valuable player in both their own conference and the region.

Thus, Coach Mike Mitchell apparently has the guns to make a bid for a second national title. The WTC team of 1974-75, took the national crown at Hutchinson.

The national tournament will get underway Monday.

The Westerners will see their first tournament action at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 15, when they will face the winner of a Monday game between Ellsworth, Iowa, and Vincennes, Ind., two perennial powers in junior college basketball. A total of 21 teams will go to Hutchinson, and they will be trimmed to 16 in Monday play. The 16 remaining then will

See Westerners, Page 2A

Carter Meets With Rabin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Having touched the pulse of America and found people worried about taxes and health care, President Carter met today with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin while Congress began work on some of his key domestic proposals.

Carter told Rabin, who arrived in Washington on Sunday, that the United States wants to explore "some common ground for peace so that Israel might have defensible borders so that these commitments might never be violated."

The purpose, Carter said, would be to assure "a sense of security about this young country in the future."

Rabin, welcomed at the White House by a small, 36-member section of the Marine Band and a color guard of four soldiers, replied: "Israel shall continue to work tirelessly for the peace and welfare of our region." The Prime Minister called peace "our biggest aspiration" and "the essence of the heritage we share and the goal of policy we pursue."

Forensics Team Wins Trophies

Snyder High School's Forensics squad brought home four trophies this weekend from the Hardin-Simmons University Speech Tournament.

Bryan Lewallen, sophomore, won first place in poetry reading. This was the second year for Lewallen to win the award.

Greg Pavlik, senior, was named the outstanding debater at the tournament.

The senior debate team of Pavlik and Kay Ellington was runner-up to the champions at the tournament.

In informative speaking, Cindy Hailes brought home the third place trophy.

Overall, SHS finished at least in the top three at the tourney. Snyder qualified semi-finalists in every category, and finalists in the aforementioned areas.

Other entrants from Snyder included Laurie Bethel and Susan Kane, debate; Paula Wolfe, Jerry Martin, and Debra Dolliver, persuasive speaking; Sherilyn Campbell and Debbie Smithee, informative speaking; Kim Massingill, Mickie Robinson and Ronnie Hester, prose; Nell Sears, Laquita Reaves poetry; and Terry Robinson, prose.

Speech and Drama Instructor Jerry Worsham sponsors the speech team.



WIN TROPHIES AT H-SU—These members of the Snyder High School speech squad won trophies Saturday at the Hardin-Simmons University Speech Tournament. From left are Greg Pavlik, Kay Ellington, Cindy Hailes and Bryan Lewallen. Pavlik, who teamed with Ellington on the runner-up debate team, was named outstanding debater in the tournament. Lewallen was first in poetry reading and Hailes was third in informative speaking. (SDN Staff Photo).



TOP GRASS JUDGERS—This Snyder High School team composed of from left, John Richardson, Lesa Minyard and Don Richardson, placed first in grass judging Saturday at the Houston Livestock Show. John Richardson was high individual in the competition, while Don Richardson was second and Minyard was eighth. Some 30 schools participated. W.R. McMullan, SHS vocational agriculture teacher, is their FFA sponsor. (SDN Staff Photo).

12 Hispanic-Americans To Receive Major Jobs

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is about to name a dozen Hispanic-Americans to major jobs, including commissioner of immigration and naturalization, a congressional source said today.

Rep. Edward Roybal, D-Calif., said White House aides have informed him that Houston city comptroller Leonel Castillo will be named to the key post regulating the flow of immigrants into the country and the prosecution of illegal aliens.

In addition to Castillo, Roybal said he had been told that the following people would be named:

-Fabian Chavez, now on the staff of New Mexico Gov. Jerry Apodaca, to be assistant secretary of commerce.

-Alex Mercure, former assistant chancellor of the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque, as assistant secretary of agriculture.

-Abelardo Valdez of Washington, a native of Floresville, Tex., as assistant administrator of the bureau of Latin American affairs in the Agency for International Development.

-William Medina, a Puerto Rican who formerly worked for the Office of Management and Budget, as assistant secretary of housing and urban development.

-Graciela Olivarez, head of state planning in New Mexico, as head of the Community Services Administration in HUD.

-Arabella Martinez of Oakland, Calif., as assistant secretary of health education and welfare. Her appointment had been announced earlier.

-Patrick Apodaca, a cousin of the New Mexico governor, as an associate counsel to the president.

-Anna Maria Martel, of Los Angeles, as assistant to White House personnel director Jim King.

-Ann Gutierrez, formerly with California state government, as a member of the White House policy staff.

-Joe Aragon, whose appointment as special assistant to the president had been announced earlier.

-Juan Rodriquez, a Cuban-American, as special assistant to the secretary of housing and urban development.

Roybal, along with others in the congressional Hispanic Caucus, met with President Carter last week, urging him to name more Hispanic-Americans. Carter said then that the administration had plans to name nine more people to key jobs. The names Roybal confirmed include those nine.

2 Cases Of Vandalism Are Reported

Heading police reports for weekend activity in Snyder were two acts of vandalism and the purported theft of a dog.

Bobby Sanders of 900 28th St. told police that all four tires on his 1974 Ford had been slashed sometime between 7:30 p.m. Friday and 6 p.m. Saturday. Value of the destroyed tires was estimated to be $200.

Johnny Garza, 2609 Ave. Y, reported Sunday that his 14-week-old St. Bernard dog was missing and believed stolen. The dog is described as a brown and white male. Value of the dog is set at $150.

The camper window on a 1973 Ford pickup truck was broken sometime Saturday or Sunday, owner J.M. Petkovsek told officers. An estimated $30 will be needed to replace the window, Petkovsek reported.

A minor traffic accident occurred at 11:50 p.m. Saturday in the 200 block of 27th St. Involved in the collision were a 1968 Chevrolet driven by Miguel Rodriquez and a 1966 International truck driven by Alejandro Tavarez.

The second and final mishap of the weekend occurred at 8:31 p.m. Saturday at the Tiger Drive-In theater. A 1972 Ford pickup truck driven by Raybon Cox collided with a parked 1971 Ford owned by Jerry Lewis.

MARKETS

Midday Stocks

By The Associated Press

Alcoa	55 up ⅛
AT&T	63⅛
Atl Rich	55½ up ⅛
Beth Stl	36½ up ⅛
Borden	33¼
Brit. Pet	15⅝
Cat Trac	52⅜ up ⅛
Celanese	47½
Chrysler	29 up ⅛
Cities Svc	61¼ up ⅛
Coca Cola	77 up ¼
Cont Oil	34⅝ up ⅛
Dow Chem	36⅞
du Pont	129¾ off ¼
DXL	11 up ⅛
Eastman	76½ up ¼
El Paso NG	15⅛
Exxon	52⅛ off ⅛
Fairchild Cam	33⅜ up ¼
Ford	59⅜ up ¼
Gen Elec	50⅞
Gen Foods	31½ off ⅛
Gen Mtrs	71⅛
Gen Tel	29⅝
Gen Tire	26⅜ off ⅛
Goodrich	28⅛ off ⅛
Great A&P	10⅞ off ⅛
Gulf Oil	29¾ off ⅛
Gif St Ut	13¾ off ⅛
IBM	278⅜ up ⅜
Int Paper	57⅞ off ⅛
Jhn-Man	32 up ⅛
Johns-Jn	89 up ⅛
Litton	14⅛ off ⅛
Marat Oil	58⅛ up ⅝
Mobil Oil	67¾
Monsan	77¾ up ¼
Penney	43¼ up ⅜
Phill Pet	58 up ⅛
RCA	28½
Safeway	47½
Sears	63⅛ up ⅛
Sony Cp	9⅜ up ⅛
Sou Pac	33⅛ up ⅛
Stand Oil Cl	41 up ⅛
Stand Oil Ind	52⅛ off ¼
Texaco	28⅛ up ⅛
Texas Inst	84¾
Time Inc	35⅛ off ⅛
Un Carbide	61½ up ⅛
Uniroyal	10 up ⅛
US Steel	47½
Woolworth	26⅛
Xerox	58⅝ up ¼

Livestock

FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle & calves: 900 Compared with last week. Slaughter cows: Firm to 1.00 higher. Full advance on canner and cutter. Slaughter bulls and calves not established. Feeder steers and steer calves 1.00 higher. Feeder heifers and heifer calves 1.00-2.00 higher, full upturn on good grade and demand and trading active. Overall quality not as attractive as last week.

Slaughter cows: Utility 27.00-29.00. Cutter 23.00-28.00 Feeder steers: Choice 300-500 lbs. 42.00-45.40 550-800 lbs 37.00-39.00 good 300-500 lbs. 39.00-42.00 500-700 lbs. 36.00-39.00 Feeder heifers: Choice 300-600 lbs. 32.00-35.00 good 300-550 lbs.

Hogs: 900; barrows and gilts: 50 higher. 1-2 200-220 lbs. 37.50-38.00; 1-3 190-250 lbs. 37.00-37.50; 2-3 200-360 lbs. 36.50-37.00. Sows steady 1.00 higher. 1-3 250-450 lbs. 32.00-33.00; 2-3 450-650 lbs. 31.00-32.00. Boars 300-600 lbs. 21.00-160-210 lbs. 26.00.

Grain

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No. 2 hard winter 2.65½n Monday; No 2 soft red 2.65½n. Corn No 2 yellow 2.55½n hopper 2.50½n box. Oats No 2 heavy 1.89n. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 8.20n. No 2 yellow corn Friday was quoted at 2.56n hopper 2.50n box.

Two Vehicles Are In Mishap

One traffic accident was investigated Sunday by Highway Patrolmen.

The mishap occurred outside the city limits on FM 1605 about 2:55 p.m. yesterday. A 1969 Ford driven by Rhonda Nunley was in collision with a 1971 Ford driven by Gail Smith of Colorado City.

No one was injured in the mishap and only minor damages were reported the two cars, highway patrolmen reported.

Basin's Rig Count Down

The active drilling rig count in the Permian Basin decreased by 12 to a total of 289 last week, according to Reed Drilling Equipment's weekly survey. However, the past week's count was an increase of 69 over the same week a year ago in the Basin area of West Texas and New Mexico.

Pecos County still held the lead with 26 rigs, while Eddy County, N.M., had 25 and Lea County, N.M., had 23.

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

The count for other counties in this area, with last week and the previous week, in order: Borden 3 and 3; Dawson 3 and 5; Fisher 2 and 4; Garza 4 and 6; Howard 5 and 6; Kent 1 and 1; Mitchell 3 and 5; Nolan 2 and 2; Stonewall 4 and 8.

LET'S JUST PRAISE THE LORD.
ADV.

Sugar Import Cut Asked

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)— A reduction in the national sugar import quota has been called for by the National Farm Union's board of directors as a way of helping the country's sugar producers.

At its meeting in connection with the union's national convention here this week, the directors urged that the present national import quota on sugar be decreased to about 4.2 million tons, or about 10 per cent below the level of 1976 imports.

The directors urged the action following a report last week by the international trade commission that domestic sugar beets and sugar cane and to firm up the industry and enable domestic sugar refineries to continue in production," the board said.

"The situation of growers is desperate and numerous refineries in the western sugar production area are closing or are on the verge of closing."

As a beginning step, the NFU directors said the White House and appropriate agencies should move ahead on measures similar to ones recently proposed by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland.

Service Held For Mrs. Black

Services were held at 1 p.m. today in Long Beach, Calif., for Mrs. Leta Black, mother of Jimmy N. Black of Snyder. Mrs. Black 94, died Saturday.

Also surviving are two grandsons, Vonnie and James Fred Black, also of Snyder.

Winos Are Being Terrorized

FORT WORTH (AP) — For the last six months, they've been beaten, robbed and humiliated, but none of the winos had the courage to file a complaint against the youthful gang suspected of terrorizing them.

Yet, even though the transients are "scared to talk," patrolmen J.M. Dodd and T.W. Richardson have developed a special interest in putting the gang leaders behind bars.

"It's cold what this guy's been doing," Dodd said. "He usually takes about three other men with him to mug the transients after they cash their welfare checks every first of the month."

Police came across the latest incident Tuesday night when they responded to the report of a streaker in downtown Fort Worth.

The 63-year-old man, who was wearing only black socks, told officers he had taken an unopened bottle of wine behind a building when a man approached and began hitting him and kicking him.

After taking the victim's money-he recently had cashed his Social Security check-the mugger then started laughing as he ripped away the winos' clothing and drove him naked into the streets.

Although the victim refused to press charges, he did furnish Dodd with a description of a man suspected in similar incidents.

"We know who he is and he knows we're looking for him," Dodd said of the man who is about 18 and was sporting a black moustache when last seen.

The patrolmen estimated at least 20 winos have been beaten and robbed since September, but added that number probably is much bigger because many never report the crimes.

City Firemen Called Twice

Two weekend fires were extinguished by Snyder firemen.

The first fire occurred near Hack's Grocery Store Saturday night on East 37th St. A fire developed in the motor of a 1968 Chevrolet owned by Charles C. Thomas. Firemen reported only minor damage to the vehicle.

A refrigerator caught fire Sunday at 1:15 p.m. in the R.V. Thompson home, about two miles outside Snyder on the Colorado City Highway. The fire was confined to the refrigerator with only a portion of floor being scorched. The refrigerator received heavy damage in the blaze.

Tips Issued On Death Claims For Veterans

A list of things a veteran should do to make certain that his affairs will be in order at his death has been compiled by the American Legion, and local Legion post officials have urged all to follow the advice.

First, they caution that the veteran's discharge papers, or a copy, be kept at home and that next of kin know where it is. If it is kept in a safety deposit box, a copy should be made.

"The inheritance tax appraiser's first act is to seal that box and nearly everything to be done after your death is going to require the presentation of your discharge, or a copy of it," Legion officials said. "And note this too—your bank account will also be tied up, so stash away a little nest egg for emergency use. It could be most convenient."

To claim veterans benefits after death, someone must take the discharge, or copy, to the mortuary. Most mortuaries will file for the $250 burial alliance and $150 cemetery allowance for veterans. They also will request a United States flag and transportation costs which may be allowed if the veteran died while in a VA hospital or on the way to or from a hospital, domiciliary, or a VA regional office at VA expense.

If the mortuary selected does not file such claims, some person should go to the county service officer, or any Veterans Administration office.

The next of kin should take the discharge, or copy, and the death certificate to a Social Security office and file for the $255 maximum the Social Security will pay. Application for a grave marker may be made through the county service officer, or at any Veterans Administration office.

Westerners

(Continued from page 1)

go into double-elimination play to determine the national champion.

Jubilation broke out all over McMurry College's J.W. Hunt Gym when the Westerners sealed their national tournament bid Saturday night. The entire squad leaped to the center of the court to accept the Region V first place trophy during the awards ceremony, while a relaxed Coach Mike Mitchell sprawled in a chair on the sidelines with a big grin on his face and waved for his team to "turn around and face the cameras" as flashguns were popping all over the place.

It was a particularly sweet triumph for the WTC team that actually got a miserable start in conference play this season when they dropped their loop opener to Clarendon in a game played in Snyder. Also, it appeared Friday night that the Westerners' hopes of a trip to Hutchinson had ticked off on the scoreboard clock as a Hill County player went to the free throw line after time had expired and and the score stood at 77-77. But, an over-time period ensued, and the Westerners put it away in decisive fashion.

The Westerners are scheduled to leave Sunday for Hutchinson to participate in the tournament that is the prime goal of all schools affiliated with the National Junior College Athletic Association.

Australia Greets British Royalty

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh were greeted by about 3,000 people, including 18 busloads of children, when they arrived here today at the start of a three-week Australian tour.

The royal couple arrived by jet from New Zealand and was met by Sir John Kerr, governor-general. Also on hand to greet them was Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser.

Tight security included guard dogs around the airport perimeter.

Seniors' Parents To Meet Tonight

All parents of Snyder High School Seniors have been asked to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the SHS Cafeteria.

They will begin planning end-of-school activities for this year's senior class and they hope that all parents of seniors will be on hand to participate.

The Hellespont is an ancient name for the Dardanelles, the strait between the European and Asian part of Turkey which connects the Aegean Sea with the Sea of Marmara.

HOSPITAL DOINGS

ADMISSIONS: Sandra Patrick, 2416 Gilmore; Timothy Lewis, 4400 Ave. U; Rosa Rodriguez, Box 703, Snyder; Robert Martin, 309 24th; Madris Patrick, 2202 Ave. N; Leonard White, 3105 Crockett; Frances Silva, North Ave. O; Bridget Preston, 1609 28th; Sheila Dunlap, 509 33rd; Andrea Smith, Rt. 1, Hermleigh; Odis Green, Strayhorn Motel; Rose Gladson, Box 1023; Opal Taylor, 1401 18th; Teddie Hildebrand, 3502 Ave. V.

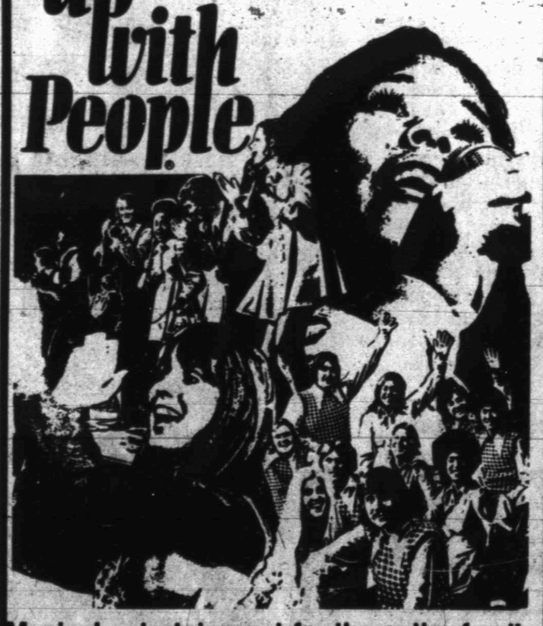
DISMISSALS: Olga Rodriguez, Donald Robertson, Bill Cawthon, Max Horsley, Louise Woodward, James May, Maria Martinez, Jo Ann Sowards, Allen Neil, Floyd Jennings, Mary Webb, Bertha Thompson, Pamela James.

Divorce Suit Not Dismissed

An error was inadvertently made in the public records section of the Sunday edition of The Snyder Daily news concerning divorce case of Merle Newton Galyean and Rayburn D. Galyean.

The couple's suit for divorce was not dismissed as stated in the public records, but instead, was granted. The divorce was granted Feb. 28.

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NOT CONTENT WITH ROBE ROLE

Terry Cloth Popular Fashion

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The terry cloth division of Cannon Mills, Inc. (which occupies a floor in the Time and Life Building) consists of one office divided in two by a partition.

In the larger space sits Harry A. Gillman, manager, a sturdy man with admirable lungs.

It is his custom to bellow through the partition to Betty Schneider, his assistant, a sliver of a silver-haired lady with whom we were talking, Gillman being engaged at the moment with a visitor.

We were investigating terry cloth, which has advanced insidiously, like a creature in a Japanese science fiction movie.

First, it was toaster covers, robes, towels and bath slippers. But that wasn't enough. Terry reached out to the patio, the tennis court, the beach, and now -- is there no stopping it? -- it's extending its little loops to whateverwear: skirts, tops, jumpsuits, whatever you're inclined to wear.

It should be mentioned that a few days before, we'd spoken with Bob Mouakad, president of Lisanne, a ladies loungewear firm which is branching out into attractive terry playclothes, from $14-35, in junior sizes and petite, small, medium and large.

Mouakad is doing that because "terry cloth has become very big in our industry. It's absorbent and practical - machine washable - and when you blend polyester and acrylic, you get bright colors which I like."

What exactly is terry cloth, we asked, and Mouakad said he honestly couldn't answer a technical question like that, except to say it's a knitted fabric.

Which is why we were sitting with Betty Schneider at Cannon Mills, a large supplier of terry cloth.

What exactly is terry cloth, we asked her.

"Terry has loops, but many other fabrics have loops," she said, reaching for a swatch of toweling. "A towel has terry on both sides. It used to be all cotton, but now the conventional towel is 84 per cent cotton and 16 per cent polyester. Blending makes a very strong piece of cloth and substantially reduces your shrinkage factor, and cotton got very expensive. Woven terry is used for towels."

She picked up another swatch. "This knitted terry is flat on one side -- as I said, woven terry has loops on both sides. This drapes easier, which is why it's used extensively for sportswear, women's robes, etc.

Gillman's visitor left just as we said, but what does "terry" come from, what does it mean, and she called over to him, how would you define terry cloth?

"Terry was the first true no-iron fabric and still is," he yelled.

"We also make frosty terry," she resumed, offering a pink and white sample. "The loops are white over the basic color which gives it a frosty look and..."

Gillman roared, "Terry is a textured fabric of allover loops, you could say that. Anything that can be made out of terry and look good. You cannot replace it with anything else."

He moved into Ms. Schneider's cubicle and continued. "Your flat goods are basically broad cloth, shirting material, and terry is a step up from the base flat fabric.

"In woven goods," he went on, "you have a warp and a fill, a back side and a face. In knitted goods, you have two components, the face and the back, do you understand?"

Right.

"In the terry knits, the blends, polyester would be all hidden to the surface. See, you have a 50-50 blend on the back side and basically a 100 per cent cotton on the face. All the loops are cotton. Understand?"

Um.

"So in woven terry, your face is cotton, you back side is cotton, your warp and your fill are a blend, but the cotton is what touches the consumer. Got it?"

Whatever you say.

We thanked them and left and looked in the dictionary. It says "terry" is derived from the French "tirer, to draw," and means "any of the loops forming the pile of a fabric, when left uncut."

Understand?

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



VESITAL—Terry cloth goes to all length to make exercise of loafing as comfortable as possible. Playsuit in bright sherbet shades of orange, lemon and lime ties at the shoulder. Zip-front lounger has front kangaroo pocket and a catch-all pocket on sleeve. Terries in Acrilan and polyester by Lisanne.



STYLISH — Fine fashion interpretation of terry cloth's possibilities by Lester Hayatt. Terry cloth cowl jeck top ($36) and dirndl skirt ($34) come in raspberry.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

TUESDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: All sunshine makes a desert.

Barbequed Beef on Bun
Pickle Relish
Popeye Salad w-Russian Dressing
Buttered Whole Kernel Corn
Yellow Cake w-Strawberry Jello
Milk

WEDNESDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Joy is not in things, it is in us.

Manager's Choice

THURSDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Happiness is a thing to be practiced like a violin.

Tacos Espano w-Garnitures
Cheese, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Radish
Spanish Rice
Sopapillas
Mexipinto Beans
Whipped Honey Butter
Milk

FRIDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: The load becomes light which is cheerfully borne.

Franks A Go Go
Pickle Relish
Buttered Steamed Rice
Seasoned Green Beans
Chilled Fruit Cocktail
Cowboy Cookie
Hot Cornmeal Twists
Milk

SECONDARY SCHOOL

TUESDAY

Turkey & Dressing w-Giblet Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Garden Peas
Jellied Cranberry-Fruit Salad
Hot Rolls & Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Manager's Choice

THURSDAY

Grilled Cheese Sandwich w-Chili
Chopped Onions, Garnish
Fresh Orange Sections
Hay Stack Salad
Sliced Peaches w-Cowboy Cookie
Milk

FRIDAY

Chili Fritos w-Condiments
Taco Sauce, Lettuce, Tomato, Cheese
Tossed Salad w-Choice Dressing
Mexicorn
Strawberry Jello w-Fruit
Crackers & Mini Cornmeal Rolls
Milk

Tennessee comes from the Indian word Tenassee, the capital of the Cherokee nation.

WEIGHT CONTROL SEMINAR

P.O. Box 398, Snyder
April 1,2 - $10 Person



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY

Weight Watchers of West Texas meet at 7:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. New members welcome.

HOPE For Tomorrow Weight Control Class will meet 6 p.m. at the Learning Resource Center, Rm 203 A & B. New members welcome.

Division 50, Licensed Vocational Nursing Association, will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the dining room at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

TUESDAY

Amitie will meet at Virginia Trevey's home. Hostesses: Mary Williams, Virginia Trevey and Kay Willis.

Transactional Analysis begins as Community Services course at WTC, 7-9 p.m., AcS-C107.

RSVP coffee, Hermleigh Community Center, 9:30-11 a.m.

Twentieth Century Club will meet at Martha Ann Woman's Club 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Altrurian Daughters Club will meet at Martha Ann Woman's Club at 3:30 p.m. Hostess: Mrs. Jimmy Thompson; chairman: Mrs. Bill Atwood.

1967 Class Reunion plan meeting at Snyder Savings and Loan Community Room at 7 p.m. Please come and bring a classmate.

THURSDAY

Twilight Garden Club will meet 7:30 p.m., Martha Ann Woman's Club. Hostess: Mrs. Hugh Lowry.

Snyder Palette Club will have a business meeting at Airport Terminal Bldg. West 37th St. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Retired Teachers Assn. will meet at 8 p.m. at Colonial Hill Baptist. Program: Book Review by Jo Ashley.

The Snyder Newcomers Club will meet at 10 a.m. at the Snyder Savings and Loan. Dr. Joe Reeves will present the program "Understanding Your Spouse." Reservations for the nursery may be made by calling 573-0670.

FRIDAY

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

Scuba Diving, Community services course, 1-5 p.m. or 9 a.m. Saturday. Students meet with instructor at WTC swimming pool.

Senior Citizens Center covered dish luncheon, 12 noon, WTC Learning Resource Center. Games begin at 9:30 a.m.

SATURDAY

Cub Scout Leader's Training Rally to be at West Elementary Cafeteria 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bring sack lunch. Cost $1.00. All Pack and Den leaders, old or new, and prospective leaders welcome. Council trainers from Midland will conduct this training session.

People without Partners will meet for 42 at 6:30 p.m. at Inadale Community Center.

Sparkle City Squares will have Graduation Dance-Sleepy Browning, at 8 p.m. at National Guard armory.

Musical Coterie will have Founder's Day Luncheon 12 noon at Martha Ann Woman's Club.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Museum at WTC open, 1-5 p.m.

DR. DAVID HENSLEY D.D.S.
ANNOUNCES THE OPENING
OF HIS DENTAL PRACTICE
AT
COGDELL PROFESSIONAL BUILDING
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 573-8564

Cut Food Cost Yet Eat Healthfully

COLLEGE STATION — Consumers can cut food costs--and still eat nutritionally -- by following several guidelines, Frances Reasonover, a foods and nutrition specialist, says.

She is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

--Plan food shopping to make fewer trips to the grocery store and shop at fewer stores. This lowers fuel cost for driving the car -- cutting down on food costs.

--Buy some of the less expensive foods and cook some foods from scratch. Foods to be cooked from scratch often are less expensive than convenience foods.

--Cut down on snack foods.

--Plan meals that include some of the unsaturated fats. Cut down on total calories if overweight, and eat foods that carry adequate amounts of needed nutrients.

--Eat a dark green or deep yellow vegetable at least every other day.

--Check the day's total intake of food to see that foods from the basic four food groups are included -- even when some of the meals are eaten away from home.

"The basic four include: two cups of milk for adults or the calcium equivalent in dairy products, two servings of meat or meat alternates, four servings of fruits and vegetables including one rich in Vitamin C and one rich in Vitamin A, and four servings of bread.

--Check with the doctor before going on a weight reduction regimen.

--Learn basic nutrition knowledge needed to choose a nutritionally adequate diet.

"Attend continuing education classes or some other group under the leadership of a dietitian, nutritionist or home economist. Adequate nutrition not only is an aid to keeping healthy but can help prevent disease and costly medical bills.

--Grow fruits and vegetables at home if there's time and space. Fresh fruits and vegetables can add zest to family meals, possibly save some money and develop into a new hobby.

--Use sound food safety practices when handling food -- from the store to the table. Foodborne illness causes discomfort, loss of money and sometimes loss of life.

--Use a vareity of foods from the meat groups in family meals -- beef, pork, lamb, poultry, fish -- and don't forget meat alternates such as beans, peas, lentils and nuts. They not only add variety to meals, but help save money, too.

--Plan to cook a whole meal in the oven in order to cut down on fuel cost.

--Preparing some meals in a slow cooker helps lower fuel cost.

--Use nutrient labeling on foods to make buying choices.

Classified Ads—Call 573-5486.

Expert made common misplay

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

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			2 ♣
Pass	2 ♦	Pass	3 ♣
Pass	3 ♦	Pass	3 ♥
Pass	3 N. T.	Pass	4 N. T.
Pass	5 ♥	Pass	7 ♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — 5 ♦

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "It is about time we ran a series of articles on misplays."

Jim: "I have a starter here. It is the sort of misplay that most players are likely to make and actually was made by a top player some years ago in a team match."

Oswald: "He was unlucky. At the other table a spade was opened and all South's problems disappeared into thin air. At this player's table the opening lead was the five of diamonds!"

Jim: "South called for dummy's ace without stopping to think. Then he did his thinking as to whether to discard the jack of spades or four of hearts from his hand. Finally, he decided to chuck the jack of spades and wound up losing the four of hearts at trick thirteen."

Oswald: "If South had done his thinking before the first play from dummy he would have ruffed the diamond in his own hand. Then he would cash the ace and king of spades. The queen would fall and his worries would be over."

Jim: "If the queen didn't fall he would go to dummy with the ace of clubs, discard the jack of spades and still have a chance to make the hand if hearts behaved in a friendly manner."

Ask the Jacobys

A North Dakota reader wants to know if you should ever bid a five-card suit three times when your partner has failed to raise.

We imagine that some day, some one will have a hand that calls for this action, but in general when you rebid a five-card suit once you have done full justice to it.

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

Bridge Winners

Open Duplicate Bridge Club played six tables Sunday at the Snyder Country Club. Howell Movement was played and winners were: 1. Mrs. Nina Cooper and Mrs. Billy Null; 2. Mrs. Verdi Kimbro and Mrs. N.R. Clements; 3. Mrs. Vernon Miller and Mrs. J.R. McCrary; 4. Mrs. R.L. Haney and Mrs. G.G. Lowe; 5. (tie) Mrs. L.B. Thompson and Mrs. B.L. McKinley - Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Williams.

Sunday three tables played the Howell Movement and winners were: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Williams; 2. Mrs. B.L. McKinley; 3. Mrs. Verdi Kimbro and Mrs. Merle Newton.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads—Call 573-5486.

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WTC Took Charge Of Regional Tournament

ABILENE—You couldn't exactly say that the Western Texas College Westerners won the Region V American Junior College Athletic Association Tournament with ease. But you could you could say that they won it with authority, and except for a few moments now and then, they always seemed to be in control of the situation.

That's how it was Saturday night as the Westerners decisioned Midland College, 87-79, in the finals of what ultimately proved to be an all-Western Conference show. And once again, poise paid off...poise and the red-hot outside shooting of Lawrence Butler. The WTC sharpshooter hit his hottest streak of the tournament in the second half of the regional finals, cashing in for 26 points in the final 20 minutes of play to run his aggregate for the game to an even 40 points and his three-game tournament total to 102.

Butler hit from all angles and from a variety of distances, but mostly his field goals came from the right side, even in the deep corner, and from 15 feet or more out.

Meanwhile, Darrell Smith was experiencing another sensational night at the free throw line and Midland, like Hill County the night before, was forced to try to muscle him out from under the goal and in so doing made contact often enough to send him to the free throw line 19 times. Smith responded by dropping nine of the charity shots through the hoop, and then added half a dozen field goals for a total of 28 points.

But, even with Butler and Smith accounting for 68 points between them, the Westerners didn't really salt the game away until the last three minutes. With WTC leading, 44-35, at half-time, it appeared that Midland was completely out of the picture early in the second half as the Westerners continued to inch their advantage forward. With eight minutes left in the game, WTC was in command, 70-55.

Then came a lightning-like turnaround. Midland went into a full court press and three minutes later the WTC lead had melted to 72-68. A time out was in order, of course, and Coach Mike Mitchell's charges returned to the floor later with adjustments to their floor game and widened the gap once again.

Midland put up a salty battle and had its own stars. In fact, it had four men scoring in double figures, with Tommy Parks, a 6-foot sophomore leading the pack with 18.

But it seemed that all teams in the regional meet figured they had to whip the Westerners physically to have a chance of winning, and this led to personal foul trouble for Midland, as it had the night before for Hill County. The Westerners got 33 free shots and made 25 of them for 75.8 per cent, which was a major factor in their victory. They also had better marks from the field than Midland, although Midland put the ball up considerably more. The Westerners hit 31 field goals in 63 tries for 49.2 per cent, while Midland hit 37 of 83 attempts from the floor for 44.6 per cent.

Larry Orton and Smith pretty well controlled the boards for the Westerners, although the over-all margin in that department was not a big one. Orton pulled in 18 and Smith had 11 to lead the way on a team total of 47 rebounds. Midland had 41.

Butler was named the most valuable player in the tournament, and Smith joined him on the all-tournament team. Others making the all-tournament line-up were Carl Davis of Clarendon, Tyrone Emerson of Hill County, Vinnie Johnson of McLennan, and Ricky Hudgins of Midland. Hudgins, Midland's 6-6 freshman sensation, was held to 10 points by the Westerners, but had a fantastic percentage from the floor, hitting five of six tries.

Allen Corder, whose timely scoring in the overtime period the night before against Hill County, made his presence felt early in the final game. He hit a shot from outside to give WTC the lead after Midland had scored the first four points of the game, and after Corder's early basket, the Westerners were never behind again.

But the Westerner defense was a telling force and at times it dominated the back court as well as the fore court, although WTC uses the press sparingly. Still, Butch Person made a couple of timely steals in the WTC end of the court as he held back occasionally to harrass the Midland floor men as they tried to bring the ball down the court.

The fact that WTC and Midland, the 1-2 teams of the Western Conference, squared off in the finals attested that the West had the power this year. McClennan Community College of Waco, the North Conference's champion and defending regional champion, was knocked out in the opening game of the meet, 93-92, by Clarendon, the fourth place finisher in the West. Midland then defeated Clarendon to reach the finals, while WTC was disposing of Ranger, the fourth place Northern team and Hill County, the North's second place team.

The Region V championship final box:

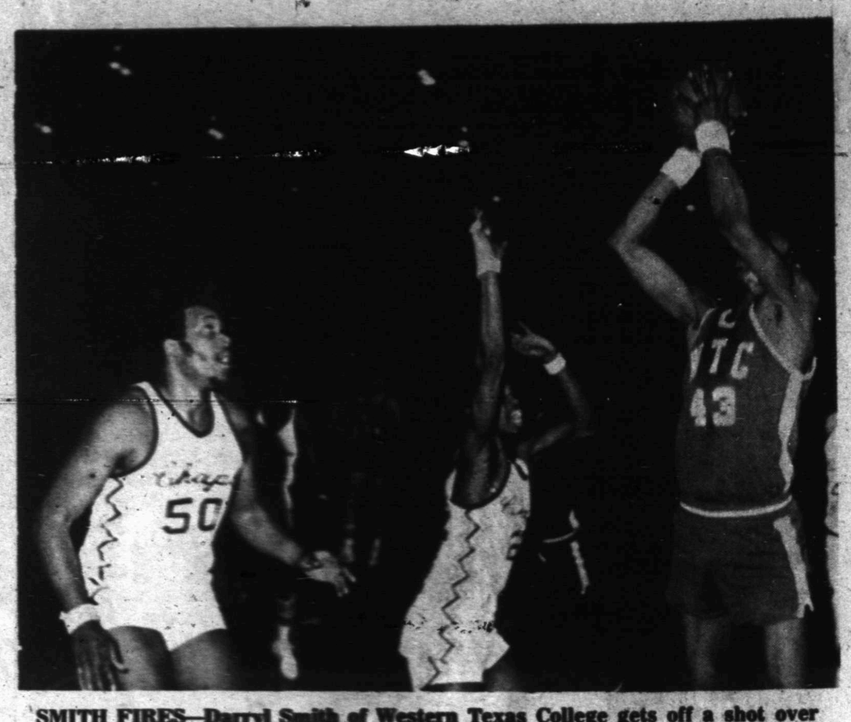
WTC (87)--Person 2-2-6; Butler 19-2-40; Corder 3-3-9; Orton 1-2-4; Smith 6-16-28; Totals 31-25-87.

MIDLAND (79) Parks 9-0-18; Nickerson 6-1-13; Jackson 4-0-8; Mayers 6-2-14; Jones 1-0-2; Hudgins 5-0-10; Pace 1-0-2; Taylor 5-2-12; Totals 37-5-79.

Half-time score: WTC 44, Midland 35.

Fouled out: Midland—Mayes, Hudgins.

Attendance: 1,200.



SMITH FIRES—Darryl Smith of Western Texas College gets off a shot over Midland's Sam Nickersen (22) in Saturday night's Region V tournament at Abilene. Looking on is Clifford Taylor (50), of Midland. Smith, along with Lawrence Butler of WTC, was named to the all-Region team after the Westerners triumphed over Midland, 87-79 in the finals.

Girls Track Team Second In Meet

The Snyder High School Girls Track Team rolled up 98 points to finish second in the Sweetwater meet Saturday.

The Snyder team was paced by its mile relay quartet composed of Debbie Newman, Carrie Taylor, Tanya Boydstun and Glenda Vaughn, which took first place in the meet.

Sarah Fagin took first place honors in the 80-yard hurdles, while Suzanne Fisher was first in the mile and Demetra Cobb was first in the long jump. Cobb also finished second in the 100-yard dash and the 880-yard team of Newman, Karen Littlepage, Cobb and Boydstun finished second in the 880-yard relay.

Other points were added by Vaughn who was 4th and Taylor who was 6th in the 440-yard run; Boydstun who was 5th in the 220-yard dash; the 440-relay team of Newman, Littlepage, Cobb and Lanelle Selmon, which finished third; Sherry Williams who finished third in the high jump, and Shelley Nutt who was fifth in the discus throw.

San Angelo Central placed first with 136 points, followed by Snyder with 98, San Angelo Lake View with 65, Colorado City with 61, Abilene Cooper with 57, Sweetwater with 40 and Post with 39.

The Snyder freshman girls team will be in a meet Friday at San Angelo and the varsity will enter the Lake View meet at San Angelo on Saturday.

Tigers, Eagles Split Twinbill

The Snyder High School baseball team split a doubleheader here Saturday with Odessa Ector. The Eagles won the first game, 9-7, but the Tigers took the nightcap, 8-1.

In the first game, Ector tallied twice in the 1st inning on a single by James Thurman, a sacrifice, and a single by Raul Lariez and a double by Victor Abrrientes.

Snyder scored three times in the 2nd on a double by Tracey Witherspoon, an error, a walk and another double by Dray Sikes.

The Tigers tallied two more in the 3rd in a walk combined with an error and a single by Witherspoon. Ector scored twice in the 4th on a walk, a single by James Thurman, and singles by Raul Lariez and Victor Barreintes. They added another run in the 5th on a single by Robert Aguirre, an error and a single by Emanuel Baca. Snyder scored twice in the 5th on a walk, combined with two sacrifices, and singles by Anthony Lewis and Alan Row.

Ector scored twice in the 6th on two errors combined with two singles. They got their final two runs in the 7th on a double by Victor Navarette, a single by Randy DelaBogque, and single by Thurman.

The Tigers got nine hits while Ector rapped 14 safeties. Barrientes and Thurman were the leading hitters for Ector with three hits each. Witherspoon and Lewis each got two hits for the Tigers.

Ricky Beard pitched for Snyder and was relieved by Sid Everton and Mitch Mackey. Randy DelaBosque was the winning pitcher.

Mackey pitched the night cap and went the distance, giving up just three hits. Ector got its only run in the 1st off a hit batsman and an error.

Snyder tallied once in the 1st on a walk, a hit batsman, a sacrifice and an error. They added one run in the 3rd on a walk and an error.

The Tigers tallied six times in the 4th on a walk, an error, a double by Dray Sikes and singles by Alvin Ollison and Tracey Witherspoon.

Snyder also got only three hits. Sikes was credited with three rbi's, Ollison with one, and Witherspoon with two. Manuel Rodriquez was the losing pitcher.

ECTOR &(	AB.	ar.	H.	BI
Thurman, cf is	5	4	3	0
Medlock, 2b	4	1	1	0
Lariez, ss	4	2	1	2
Barrientes, 3b	4	0	3	3
Aguirre, lb	3	1	2	0
Baca, lf	4	0	1	0
Navarette, rf	3	1	1	0
Rodriguez, DH	3	0	0	0
DeLeBosque, p	4	0	2	1
Villegas, c	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	34	9	14	6
SNYDER (7)	AB.	R.	H.	BI
Sikes, 2b	4	0	1	0
Ollison, cf	4	0	1	0
Doe, ss	3	0	1	0
Beard, p-3b-lb	2	2	0	0
Crenwlege, rf	3	0	0	0
Witherspoon, c	3	1	2	0
Lewis, lb	3	1	2	1
Mackey, lf	3	1	0	0
LaPointe, lf	0	0	0	0
Lee, 3b	1	1	0	0
Row, 3b	1	0	0	0
Everton, l	1	1	1	1
Mackey	1	0	1	0
TOTALS	30	7	9	2

Ector 200 212 2–9 14 4
Snyder 032 020 0–7 9 4

(Second Game)

ECTOR (1)	AB.	R.	H.	BI
Thurman, ss	3	1	0	0
Medlock, 2b	2	0	0	
Medlock, 2b	2	0	0	0
Lariz, ss	2	0	1	0
Barrientes, 3b	2	0	0	0
Aquirre, DH	2	0	0	0
Heslie, lb	2	0	0	0
Navarette, rf	2	0	0	0
Baca, lf	2	0	0	0
Rodriguez, p	2	0	2	0
Villegas, c	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	19	1	3	0
SNYDER (8)	AB.	R.	H.	BI
Sikes, 2b	3	3	1	3
Ollison, cf	3	1	1	1
Doe, ss	2	1	0	0
Beard, 3b	3	0	0	0
Lee, 3b	0	0	0	0
Crenwelge, rf	3	1	0	0
LaPointe, lf	2	1	0	0
Mackey, p	2	1	0	0
TOTALS	24	8	3	6

Ector 100 00–1 3 3
Snyder 101 6–8 3 2

Freshmen Net Team Victorious

Snyder's freshmen tennis team remained undefeated for the season by besting Forsan High School tennis team 15-3 Thursday on the local courts. The most outstanding win was registered by Connie Weber in defeating Marcia Nichols, 5-7, 6-3, 7-6. Nichols has been a competitor in the Class B state meet the past two years. Results of the meet here were:

Girls' Singles: Connie Weber defeated Marcia Nichols, 5-7, 6-3, 7-6; Donna McGee won over Elena de los Reyes, 6-4, 6-3; Belinda Scott defeated Deidra Fuller, 7-6, 6-3; Valerie Wilson defeated Kimbra Neel, 6-4, 3-6, 7-6; Kim Harlin, playing a "pro set" because of the time element, won over Lisa Day, 8-1; Shelley Grosshans lost to Melissa Franks, 6-3, 6-3.

Girls' Doubles: Weber and Harlin defeated Nichols and de los Reyes, 6-3, 7-5; McGee and Grosshans won over Day and Franks, 6-2, 6-3; Scott and Wilson defeated Fuller and Neel, 6-1, 6-4.

Boys' Singles: Darrell Calvert was defeated by Weldon Nichols, 8-1; Mark Scott won over Gary Martin, 9-7; Bryan Vincent, playing his first match since basketball, defeated Alan Hollinsdworth, 7-6, 1-6, 7-5; John Melott won over Riley Davis, 8-5; Dayton Robertson defeated John Summers, 7-5; 6-4; Mike Hammack defeated Greg Ward, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5.

Boys' Doubles: Calvert and Vincent defeated Martin and Hollinsworth, 6-4, 6-3; Scott and Melott won over Nichols and Davis, 4-6, 6-2, 7-6; Robertson and Hammack lost to Summers and Ward, 6-4, 4-6, 2-6.

The freshmen will have a return match in Forsan on March 17.

Butler, Smith On All-Region

Lawrence Butler and Darrell Smith were named to the All-Region Junior College basketball team today.

They sparked the Western Texas College Westerners to the all-region championship. Others on the first team were Vinnie Johnson, 6-2 from McLennan; Tony Forch, 6-5 from Odessa; and, Reggie Franklin, 6-6 from New Mexico Military Institute. Johnson was named the most valuable player.

Aggies Win Border Meet

LAREDO (AP) — Texas A&M muscled its way to the Border Olympics team title in Laredo over the weekend, but Olympian Johnny Jones had his moment.

The Texas speedster glided to an easy win in his first collegiate quarter-mile contest.

A&M got most of its points in the field events, including a sweep of the shotput.

Track Team Is Runnerup

ANDREWS — The Snyder High School track team was runnerup at the Mustangs Relays here Saturday, scoring 107 points. Fort Stockton was first with 146 points.

Snyder's Clay Peterson won the individual 1 high point trophy with 24 points. He was first in the century and the 220, and he ran a leg on the sprint relay team.

Ronnie Hines finished 5th in the century with a 10.8 clocking. He also was 4th in the 220 yard dash with a 23.5. Ronnie Collins was 6th in the 220 with a 24.1 clocking.

Brad Browning won the high jump by clearing 6-2. Ricky Rice won the pole vault by clearing 12-6. Other members of the sprint relay team which placed second are Doyle Browning, Ronnie Hines and Ronnie Collins.

Joe Garza was runnerup in the 880 with a time of 2:06.8.

Tim Falls won the high hurdles with a time of 15.3, and Jeff Terry was third in the same event with a 16.4. Ricky Fritz placed fifth in the 440 with a 53.5 clocking. Falls also was second in the intermediate hurdles with a 41.4 clocking.

The mile relay unit comprised of Johnny Velasquez, Tom Luera, Ricky Fritz and Joe Garza placed fourth.

The Snyder track team will be at Lake View Saturday.

Gym Team Wins Meet

The Snyder gymnastic team won a tri meet at Abilene Saturday, scoring 98.20 points. Abilene High scored 96.95, and Odessa Ector tallied 77.95.

Pam Blankenship and Sara Youngkin each scored 8.65 on the uneven bars. Laura Cameron and Pam Blankenship scored 8.75 on floor exercise. Pam had a 32.95 in all around, Leah Thompson 32.90, and Laura Cameron 32.80.

This was a compulsory meet.

Snyder 2nd In Tourney

Snyder was runner-up to Seminole in the eight-team tennis tourney held here Friday and Saturday, March 4-5. Teams and their scores were Seminole, 114 points; Snyder, 98, Sweetwater, 65; Brownwood, 60; Brownfield JV, 56; Lockney, 42; Colorado City, 38; Snyder JV, 34. Two matches involving all local netmen are to be played on Monday since Margaret Womack and Connie Weber came up with the girls' singles' championship first and second places. The boys' doubles' teams of Zane Sterling-Jeff Scannicchio and Marcus Anderson-Jay Wesson will play for third place.

Results of the tournament involving Snyder players were:

Boys' Singles: Stan Pavlik playing No. 1 for Snyder varsity, defeated Roger Smith, Sweetwater, 6-2, 6-2; defeated Danny McCrummen, Brownfield, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1; lost to Mark Hodge, Seminole, 4-6, 3-6; defeated Danny Wilson, Seminole, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 for third place. Mike Greenfield, playing No. 2 for Snyder varsity, lost to Mark Deere, Sweetwater, 6-1, 6-4; defeated Ricky Cargill, Brownfield, 6-7, 6-4, 6-3; defeated Tony Franco, Colorado City, 6-4, 6-2, and won over Roger Smith, Sweetwater, 3-6, 7-6, 6-1, for the consolation championship. John Smylie, playing No. 1 for Snyder JV, lost to Danny Wilson, Seminole, 5-7, 6-1, 7-6; defeated Ricky Cargill, Brownfield, 7-6, 6-4; lost to Tony Franco, Colorado City, 2-6, 1-6; lost to Larry Taylor, Brownwood, 8-1. Lyn Edminson, playing No. 2 for Snyder JV, lost to Mark Hodge, Seminole, 1-6, 3-6; defeated Breck Record, Lockney, 6-1, 6-3; lost to Roger Smith, Sweetwater, 7-6, 1-6; lost to Tony Franco, Colorado City, 2-6, 4-6.

Girls' Singles: Margaret Womack, playing No. 1 for Snyder varsity, defeated Sheryl Stewart, Brownwood, 6-4, 6-0; defeated Margie Brown, Seminole, 6-1, 6-2; defeated Donna Boyer, Sweetwater, 6-0, 6-1, will play Snyder's Connie Weber Monday for championship. Connie, playing No. 2 for Snyder's varsity, defeated Melody Williams, Sweetwater, 6-0, 6-0; defeated Karen Womack, Snyder JV, 6-1, 6-2; defeated Margaret Brown, Seminole, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3; will meet Margaret Womack for the championship. Karen Womack, playing No. 1 for the Snyder JV, defeated Lisa Bobo, Colorado City, 6-4, 6-1; lost to Connie Weber, 1-6, 2-6; lost to Susan Wesson, Brownwood, 8-3; defeated Melinda Wilson, Lockney, 8-5. Debbie Tucker, playing No. 2 for Snyder JV, lost to Melinda Wilson, Lockney, 1-6, 1-6; defeated by Michele Ellis, Brownfield, 0-6, 0-6; lost to Lisa Bobo, Colorado City, 0-6, 1-6.

Girls' Doubles: Donna McGee and Kim Harlin, playing No. 1 for Snyder varsity, lost to Reid and Densman, Seminole, 2-6, 3-6; defeated Williams and McClure, Colorado City, 6-1, 6-0; defeated Carthel and McCarter, Lockney, 6-1, 6-2; defeated Walker and Hefner, Sweetwater, 6-2, 6-2, for the consolation championship. Jana Wesson and Norma Garcia, playing No. 2 for Snyder varsity, defeated Johnson and Robertson, Brownwood, 6-1, 6-3; lost to Cooper and Dixon, Brownfield JV, 5-7, 1-6; were defeated by Belinda Scott and Shelley Grosshans, Snyder JV, 8-1; defeated by Reid and Densman, Brownwood, 8-2. Belinda Scott and Shelley Grosshans, playing No. 1 for Snyder JV, defeated Walker and Hefner, Sweetwater, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4; lost to Luna and Hill, Seminole, 2-6, 1-6; defeated Garcia and Wesson, Snyder, 8-1; defeated Cooper and Dixon, Brownfield JV, 6-2, 6-4. Billie Owens and Valerie Wilson, playing No. 2 for Snyder JV, lost to Sweetwater's No. 1 team, Price and Gesin, 3-6, 1-6; lost to Lockney's No. 1 team of Carthel and McCarter, 5-7, 6-4, 2-6; defeated Colorado City's No. 1 team of Williams and McClure, 8-2; lost to Lockney's No. 2 team, Moss and Habacer, 8-5.

Boys' Doubles: Zane Sterling and Jeff Scannicchio, playing No. 1 for Snyder varsity, defeated Colorado City's Johnson and Culbertson, 6-1, 6-2; defeated Seminole's No. 2, King and Mares, 6-2, 7-6; lost to Lockney's No. 1 Fry and Moore, 2-6, 7-5, 4-6; will meet Jay Wesson and Marcus Anderson, Snyder No. 2, for third place. Wesson and Anderson, playing No. 2 for Snyder varsity, defeated Brownwood No. 1 Hobbs and Permenter, 6-1, 6-1; defeated Sweetwater No. 2 Goodwin and Reece, 6-1, 6-2; lost to Seminole's No. 1 Webb and Conway, 1-6, 1-6; will play Sterling and Scannicchio for third place; Bryan Vincent and Darrell Calvert, playing No. 1 for Snyder JV, lost to Sweetwater's No 2 Goodwin and Reece, 0-6, 7-5, 4-6; defeated Brownwood's No. 1 Hobbs and Permenter, 6-2, 6-4; defeated by Brownfield JV No. 2 Wright and Hicks, 4-6, 6-7, 7-5; lost to Brownwood's No. 2 Petty and Goodwin, 7-5, 4-6, 2-6. John Melott and Mark Scott, playing No. 2 for Snyder JV, lost to Brownfield's No. 1 McCrummen and Cargill, 1-6, 1-6; lost to Brownwood No. 2 Petty and Goodwin, 0-6, 1-6; defeated by Sweetwater's No. 1 Shuler and Ezzell, 2-6, 1-6; defeated Lockney No. 2 Dorman and Lee, 6-2, 6-1.

Snyder's varsity tennis team will compete in Sweetwater's team tennis tournament Friday and Saturday, March 11-12.

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New FTC Rules Clarify Warranty For Shopper

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Shoppers trying to figure out what is and is not covered by a product warranty should find it easier these days thanks to new federal regulations.

The rules, which were issued by the Federal Trade Commission and took effect Jan. 1, provide help before and after you buy. They apply to written warranties on all products costing more than $15.

Note: there is no difference between a warranty and a guarantee. Both mean the manufacturer has promised to stand behind his product.

The FTC regulations, developed in accordance with the Magnuson-Moss Warranty Act of 1975, do not require companies to give guarantees.

They also apply only to written warranties, spelling out the form they must take if they are issued. The regulations do not cover implied warranties, which come automatically with virtually every sale and are guaranteed by state law.

Written warranties must be available for shoppers to look at before they buy an item. The warranties must be easy to read and understand - no fine print or complicated legal terms.

Every condition of the warranty must be spelled out, in writing. Assurances by a sales clerk that something is included don't count.

The term "money back guarantee' and similar advertising promises are not covered by the federal warranty law, but usually fall under state legislation. An FTC spokesman says that if a company advertises that you will get your money back, you should be able to get satisfaction - from the business itself or from local courts or government agencies.

There are two basic kinds of written warranties: full and limited. The use of these terms is strictly regulated by the Warranty Act, but the details can be confusing.

A full warranty provides that:

—A defective product will be fixed free of charge, including removal and reinstallation if necessary. If it can't be fixed, you get a replacement or refund.

—The product will be fixed within a reasonable time. The rules do not spell out what is meant by "reasonable."

—You will not have to do anything unreasonable to get warranty service. Again, the rules do not define "unreasonable." By way of example, the FTC says that shipping a piano to the factory is unreasonable.

—The warranty is good for anyone who owns the product during the warranty period.

This means you can give an item to someone as a gift and not have to worry.

A full warranty does not have to cover an entire product. it could, for example, apply only to the picture tube on a TV set. Check to see which parts are included. Products may be covered by two warranties - a full warranty for some parts and a limited one for others.

A limited warranty also provides for repairs and replacements, but it is less complete. A limited warranty may: cover parts, but not labor; require you to return a product to the store for service; cover only the first buyer; and include a charge for handling.

The implied warranty is automatic and does not come under the FTC guidelines.

The most common implied warranty, according to the FTC, is that of "merchantability." This means that the product will do what it's supposed to. A toaster must toast, for example.

Another implied warranty is that of "fitness for a particular purpose." If you rely on the seller's advice that a product is good for a particular use, it must serve the stated purpose. As the FTC puts it, "A seller who suggests a certain sleeping bag for zero-degree weather warrants that the sleeping bag will be suitable for zero degrees."

There are several steps to take if you have a problem.

1. Make sure you have contacted the right person. If the warranty is issued by a manufacturer, it may not help to go back to the store where you bought a product. Be specific about your problem and what you think you are owed.

2. Contact a local consuer protection office or complaint center.

3. Check to see if your warranty includes a provision requiring you to take your complaint to an arbitration service, such as an industry panel or the Better Business Bureau.

4. If the amount of money involved is small, you may take your case to small claims court. The court clerk can tell you how to proceed.

5. If your product was manufactured after July 4, 1975, you can sue the company under the Warranty Act. If it was manufactured before that date, you may be able to sue under state law; contact a lawyer or your local consumer protection office for information.

6. Report violations to the Federal Trade Commission. The FTC cannot help with individual problems but is concerned with finding out whether the law is being obeyed and needs information from consumers.

Further facts on warranties and service contracts are available in a free FTC pamphlet, "Warranties." To get your copy, send a postcard to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 650E, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads—Call 573-5486.

SUPER KIDS ARE COMING

ASTRO-GRAPH
Bernice Bede Osol

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It would be wise to listen to your business associates today. They may have some ideas that haven't even occurred to you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be innovative in your work today. Your best ideas will be the far-out ones. You could miss the boat if you don't try them.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A situation may arise today where you're forced to take a career risk. If you feel it's worth it, go.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Turn a new acquaintance into a friend today! Entertain her at your place. You have the savoir-faire to make a lasting impression.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A matter of paramount importance should not be left dangling today. Use your powers of persuasion to bring it to a head.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you're negotiating today, make your best offer at once. Do it, however, without giving away your reserve.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The price for your services today should be negotiated and agreed upon in advance to avoid misunderstandings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Appraise people and situations as objectively as you can today. The more you can separate emotion from reason, the more accurate you'll be.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Pay particular attention to those you meet today. Express genuine interest. Later on, they could be very important to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Things may not go exactly as you've planned today. Last-minute adjustments will be required. You'll handle them masterfully.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Ideas that may seem outlandish could prove profitable to you today. Others aren't perceptive enough to see all the ramifications.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Ascertaining the needs of others is your key to the bank today. You must diagnose their wants, and know how to fulfill them.

Your Birthday

March 8, 1977

Unusual conditions could develop this year to spell profit for you. They may involve someone you have known but who is now distant.

(Are you a Pisces? Bernice Osol has written a special Astro-Graph Letter for you. For your copy send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for Pisces Volume 5.)

START YOUR SET TODAY!
Imported GOURMET PORCELAIN-CLAD STEEL COOKWARE
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SHURFINE TOMATO SAUCE 6 8 OZ. CANS $1

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SHURFINE VAC PAK-ALL GRINDS COFFEE 1 LB. CAN $2.39

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Shurfine-Assorted Colors
FACIAL TISSUE 200-Ct. Boxes 2-89¢
Shurfine
TOMATO CATSUP 14-oz. Bottles 3-$1.00
Shurfine Quality
EVAPORATED MILK 14½-oz. Cans 3-89¢
Shurfine Laundry
ALL PURPOSE BLEACH 1-Gallon Jugs 59¢
Shurfine Heavy Duty
ALUMINUM FOIL 18 x 25 Boxes 69¢
Shurfine Unpeeled
APRICOT HALVES 11-oz. Cans 2-69¢
Shurfine Full Of Fruit
FRUIT COCKTAIL 16-oz. Cans 2-69¢
Shurfine Yellow Cling 16-oz. Cans
HALVES or SLICED PEACHES 2-69¢
Shurfine 3 Slieve
CUT GREEN BEANS 16-oz Cans 4-$1.00

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SHURFINE FROZEN CUT CORN 3 10 OZ. PKGS. 89¢
SHURFINE FROZEN MIXED VEGETABLES 3 10 OZ. PKGS. 89¢
SHURFINE FROZEN GREEN PEAS 3 10 OZ. PKGS. 89¢
Old El Paso MEXICAN PIZZAS Boxes $1.59
Stillwell, Cut 12-oz. Pkg. BREADED OKRA 59¢

U.S.D.A. SIRLOIN STEAK Choice, Lb. $1.49
FILLETS Beef Tenderloin, Lb. $2.99
Boneless SHURFRESH HAMS Lb. $1.59
SHURFRESH BACON Lb. $1.19
SHURFRESH FRANKS 12-oz. Pack 69¢
SHURFRESH BOLOGNA 12-oz. Pack 79¢

T-BONE STEAK U.S.D.A. Choice, Lb. $1.59
PORK STEAK Lean And Fresh Lb. 89¢

TRIAL SIZE RUFFLES POTATO CHIPS 25¢

SHURFINE GRANULATED SUGAR 5 LB. BAG 79¢

DAIRY & CHEESE SPECIALS
SHURFRESH QUARTERS MARGARINE 3 1 LB. PKG. $1
SHURFRESH SWEET OR BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 9 8 OZ. CANS $1
SHURFRESH HALFMOON LONGHORN COLBY CHEESE 10 OZ. PKG. 89¢

Shurfine SWEET PEAS 17-oz. Cans 3-$1.00
TOMATOES Shurfine Whole 16-oz. Cans 3-$1.00
CUT SPINACH Shurfine 15-oz. Cans 4-$1.00

HAWAIIAN TRIP WINNERS
1st trip for two
MR. CLAUDE SMITH
of FELT, OKLA.
2nd PRIZE $100.00
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K.C. STRIP STEAK U.S.D.A. Choice, Lb. $2.89

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CALIFORNIA SUNKIST ORANGES
Washington Delicious RED APPLES Lbs. 3-$1.00
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Yellow Sweet ONIONS Lbs. 4-$1.00
5 LBS. $1

SHURFINE-WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE Golden Corn 4 17 OZ. CANS $1.00
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ERROR

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

DOUGLASS CATFISH Farm will re-open February 12, 1977. Live, dressed or you catch 'em. Now booking orders for Catfish Fingerlings. Sylvester, Texas 993-4644.

LODGES A-1

A CALLED meeting for Scurry Lodge No. 706 A.F. & A.M. Tuesday March 8, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. J.C. Williamson W.M.

LOST AND FOUND A-4

REWARD-MALE German Shepherd-black with tan, name "John Wayne", wearing chrome choke chain, shots up to date, lost 4 miles west of Ira, Carrie lease River bottom area. Reward. 573-8089

PERSONAL A-5

Tri County Council on Drug Abuse & Alcoholism, Education. Information & treatment Preferral Agency, Rm. 102 Wallace Bldg. 2425 College Ave. Call day or nite. 915-573-3233. A United Way Agency.

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

CONTROL HUNGER and lose weight with New Shape Diet Plan and Hydrex Water Pills. At Munden Pharmacy.

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

LIFT A FINGER. Report child abuse. 1-800-292-5400 toll free statewide child abuse hotline.

VEHICLES B

STATE VEHICLE inspections Station. Young's Texaco. 3701 College Ave.

1971 DODGE PICKUP, also 1971 Road Runner, clean, runs good. Phone 573-5929. 301 Ave. U.

1975 3/4 ton chevy pickup loaded, good condition, modified 454, lots of power, good for pulling Gooseneck. 573-6670 after 6 p.m.

COMPLETE MOTORCYCLE Service and Repair, all makes & models. By Bobby Hill. 573-0254. 3701 College Ave. Young's Texaco.

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1970 & up used diesels with big H.P., twin screw etc. All sizes of winch trucks from 1 ton to 20 ton, any kind of semi trailers, also truck salvage. We buy, trade & finance. We have over 70 trucks & over 60 trailers on our lot now. Johnston Truck Cross Plains, Tex. 817-725-6181.

1976 FORD PICKUP, 14,000 miles, headache rack & grill guard- F1 50, Call after 4:00 p.m. 573-7460.

1975 OLDS CUTLASS, 4 door, extra clean, low mileage. 573-6821. (Eve. 573-8935).

1974 CUTLASS SALON, 350 V-8, loaded. See at 3726 Ave. U. or call 573-0922.

1968 BLUE TWO door Cutlass S. 98,500. Would make good school car. 573-5954 after 4:00 p.m. on weekdays.

FOR SALE: 1972 Chevrolet Caprice 2 dr. power, air, tape deck, very clean. Call 573-8269 or 573-6031. See at Central Tire Service.

1974 MONTE CARLO, excellent condition, fully equipped, radio & tape player, swivel seats. 573-8457 after 4:00 P.M.

FOR SALE: 1951 Chevy panelled wagon, $150.00. Also C.B. Base and C.B. Mobile set. Call 573-3911 after 5:00 P.M.

1969 BUICK STATION Wagon, $600.00 firm. Also for sale 1968 LeMans. Call 573-8492 after 4:00.

1965 CHEVROLET 4 door, 283 engine, air and tape deck, new upholstery. Good rubber, good condition, $550.00. Call 573-7296.

FOR SALE: 1976 4 wheel drive Jimmy, loaded. Call 573-0726 between 5 & 8 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1969 LTD Ford. 2705½-25th St.

1975 HONDA 750, bought June 76 2,000 miles, $400.00 take up payments. Call 573-8489.

1971 INTERNATIONAL ½ ton Pickup with welding bed, also with 1971 Lincoln portable welder, good condition. Make offer. 573-6444 anytime.

FOR SALE 1970 Electra 225, loaded, 4 door, clean. Call 573-2818.

1973 CHRYSLER NEW Yorker Braugham, $1700.-00 after 5:00 p.m. 573-2997.

1968 CHEVROLET PICKUP, LWB, automatic, $650.00. Call 573-8912.

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(RESPONSIBLE PERSON)
WANTED to own & operate nationally known Candy & Beverage Vending Route in commercial & retail locations furnished by Company. Pleasant business plus excellent monthly income. Can start part time. Age or experience not important as Co. will give on the job training to person selected. Requires car and $1495 to $4995 cash investment, fully secured. Postage Stamp Vending Route also available. For local interview, write & give phone. Route Dept. CAL WEST VENDORS SUPPLY, INC. 2598 American River Drive, Sacramento, Calif. 95825 or phone (916) 481-6553.

$1,000 PER MONTH in 6-8 hours per week. If you're looking for an opportunity I have. Call 573-9437 after 6 p.m. for appointment.

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6 YARD DUMP truck and front end loader on small tractor. Haul dirt, sand, and gravel for yards, driveways, or whatever the need. Plow yards and clean up. Free estimates by the load or job. Remove trees. Don McAnelly. Phone 573-3136.

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95 GAL. Backwell Tar pot, extra good tires, runs on butane bottle included. $500.00 cash. New truck bumper, fits F100 Ford or possible Chevy Truck. 573-0722.

GARDEN TRACTOR ROTO-TILLING. Call 573-0597.

FOR ELECTRICAL wiring Call Ed Blocker, 573-7578.

EMPLOYMENT E

Do you need a job? See Snyder Employment Service. 2425 College Ave. Phone 573-0693.

MR. EMPLOYER
List your part time or full time job requirements with us today and get excellent results tomorrow.
SNYDER SCURRY CO. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
573-8291

NEEDED FULL charge bookkeeper. Local firm. Good salary and benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 471.

HELP WANTED at the Sweet Shop. 2505 Ave. G.

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Get Back to Work the Easy Way.
If you've been away from work for a while, being an Avon Representative is perfect. You work for yourself, set your own hours, sell quality products, and earn about $40 on every $100 you sell. Territories open in Snyder & Fluvanna. Call: 573-3464 - 573-2505.

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NEED A waitress for Motel Beacon. Call Hermleigh 863-2721 anytime, See Mr. Martinez.

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WE BUY, SELL, trade guns. Gene's Gun Shop. 3602 Hill. Call 573-2323.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

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

STATE LICENSED and insured child care in my home day or night. 573-8602.

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

EXPERIENCED DAY care worker would like to babysit in her home. Call 573-8973.

FARMER'S COLUMN J-1

YEAR OLD Roosters for sale. Plymouth Rock, Cornish Rock, Game and Crosses. $2.00 each. 573-6670.

COTTON SEED: S.P. 21 Certified, S.P. 37 Certified, Paymaster 303 Stripper 31 pedigree, call 573-0767.

RABBITS — Buying fryer every two weeks, 46 cents lb. Selling rabbit feed. $7.90 for 100 lbs. Buffalo Rabbit Farm, Merkel 928-5157 after 5:00 p.m.

FERTILIZER: Olin--Matheson 16-20-0 bulk, spreaders furnished Snyder Farm & Ranch Supply 573-0767.

Classified Ads--Call 573-5486.

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Secretarial Service
Typing-Bookkeeping
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573-8150
Pick-Up & Delivery

FOR SALE: One Portable Welding machine, Miller - Big 40. Call 573-2011.

900 FORD TRACTOR, 10' grain drill, blade, 1975 Cab-over camper, Ford 2 row planter. 573-2030.

FOR SALE 2 year old Holestein cow with new baby cafe. Myron Fenton. 573-7152.

SPORTING GOODS and SUPPLIES J-2

GENE'S GUN SHOP
3602 Hill Ave.
Rifles-Scopes-Ammunition
Dealer for Weatherby Rifles
5 p.m.-9 p.m. Mon.-Fri. All day Sat.-Sun. 573-2323.

MERCHANDISE K

Dunnam Mattress can completely rebuild your mattress & box springs. New felt & tick added. Looks & sleeps like new $75.00 a set. Free pick-up & delivery, 1 day service. Dunnam Mattress. 573-2142.

The Dunnam Mattress upholstery Dept. has the finest selection of upholstery in stock. An experienced personnel ready to do your upholstery work. 2 to 3 day service. Dunnam Upholstery Dept. 573-2142.

TWO COUCHES for sale. Call 573-2733 or 573-9617 after 5:30.

WINDOWS FOR sale. Primitive Baptist Church has 15-24x28 windows (Glass & Sash only). Good for green house, lake cabins, sun porches, etc. Call 573-5292 after 4:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Fiberglass camper cover for LWB, $250.00. Butane hook-up and 56 gallon tank for Pickup, $125.00. 2903 36th St.

NEW HOME AND BROTHER sewing machines as low as $99.95, repairs in the home--$4.50 C.C. Allen 573-6171.

GREEN'S Tire Service. Dayton Tires, Bandag recapping, 24 hour road service, flats. Call 573-0488.

NEW HOME Sewing Machines, repairs in home, Call Paul Stevens at Whitfields. Phone 573-3918.

DAYTON Tires, Bandag recapping, 24 hr. road service, flats. 573-0488.

FOR SALE: Long black fake fur coat. leather sleeves. Call 573-0953.

FOR "A job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $2.00. Roe's Furniture - Appliance.

SCURRY COUNTY Work Center is now saving old magazines and catalogs with the newspapers. Call 573-5610 for pickups.

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

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Snyder, Texas
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FOR SALE 7 piece trap set; good condition, $250.-00 call between 12:00 and 1:00 p.m. 573-3971.

CHAIN LINK fence and supplies for sale. Call 573-8898 anytime.

GRINSLADE'S GREENHOUSE, lots of new green plants and hanging baskets. I will dress up plants for any occasion. I will have bedding plants the end of March. West 30th Street. 573-8357.

USED CONCRETE blocks for sale, have 660 standard size, 25 cents each. Call after 5:00. 573-8427.

DOGS-PETS, ETC. K-3

REGISTERED TOY POODLES for sale. Phone 573-3173.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, AKC registered, Post 806-495-2503 nights or weekends. Males, Females $60.00 will deliver.

GARAGE SALES K-5

GARAGE SALE
805 27th St.
Thurs. - Sunday

WANTED TO BUY K-14

WOULD LIKE to buy used garage single door and hardwood. Also used pool table. 573-6241.

RENTALS L-1

PONDEROSA MOTEL
Low Weekly Rates
Individual heat-Cable TV
Lamesa Hwy.
573-2671

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

LOT FOR Mobile home for rent. $45.00 a month. Call 863-2214.

LARGE COMMERCIAL building for rent. Phone 573-6466 after 5:00 weekdays.

1912 COLEMAN SEMI-FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment. 573-9638. No children or pets. Years lease required.

MOBILE HOMES L-9

FOR SALE 12 x 50 Victor Trailer, furnished, 10 x 20 porch, with 2 lots. 573-8405 12:00 - 3:00.

14 x 56 TWO BEDROOM, equity and take up payments. Call 573-5942.

PAY $923.30 assume payments $128.15 on 14x70 Briarwood, carpeted, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Quality Mobile Sales, 5111 College Ave. 573-3230.

1976 WAYSIDE- 14 x 80 - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fully carpeted, gone down on equity, take up payments. 573-0936.

WANT TO BUY-RENT L-12

FAMILY OF 4 (2 teenagers) would like to rent 3 bedroom unfurnished House Can pay $200.00 per month. 573-8109 anytime or 573-5345 after 5:00 p.m.

REAL ESTATE M

THREE BEDROOM house for sale by owner. Come by 201 24th St.

7 ROOM HOUSE and 11 lots zoned for mobile homes. $11,000. Call 573-2927.

BRICK, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, double garage, very unusual with many extras. 573-6280 or 573-3933.

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3 BR in Hermleigh, good condition, reasonable.
20 acre building sites, good location, water available.
3 acre tracts for home site, close in west.
60 acres, west, good house & water, $63,000.
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233 acres west of Dermott, $325 per ac.
160 acres, all in cult. $250 per ac.
Commercial lots, good condition.
Nice lake cabins, J.B. Thomas.
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FOR SALE BY owner, 2 bedroom house at 2706 37th. Call 573-3055 after 6:00 o'clock p.m.

ALMOST NEW on Jacksboro, brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den with fireplace. 2 car garage. Modern interior. $36,500. Call 573-5843.

HOUSE LOTS FOR sale on West 30th. Call Steve Babcock. 573-2366.

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Phone 573-6137

·House in Ira. Storm cellar and fruit trees. City water. Also water well.

·A home with everything! Over 2600 sq. feet living area on Towle Park Rd.

·Small down payment on three stock farms-957, 200 and 320 acres.

·Dandy 439 acre blackland farm near Snyder.

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JACK & JACK Realtors
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2 bedr. with extra large kitchen, excellent condition, carpet thru out...Low Monthly Payments.
ONLY $10,500...
Nice 2 bedr. living room, nice size kitchen, breakfast bar, 318 28th Street.
NEEDS HANDYMAN...
Just a little work could make this house a nice little home. Priced to sell...604 34th Street.
BRAND NEW...
Ready to move into... 3 bedroom, 2 bath... double car garage... fireplace... built-ins ... two to choose from... mid $40's
CAN YOU WAIT????
We have exclusive listings in S.W. on 3 bedr. 2 bath brick homes that can be sold now with possession given when school is out. If interested call and we will be happy to give you more information.
Check with us on listings not mentioned here!
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Pedestrians Up Violence Toll

By The Associated Press

Three pedestrians were killed in after-dark accidents in Texas over the weekend, swelling The Associated Press tabulation of violent deaths in the state.

The count began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Sunday.

Early today, the eight deaths included four traffic fatalities, two shooting deaths, one in a stabbing incident and one in a boating incident.

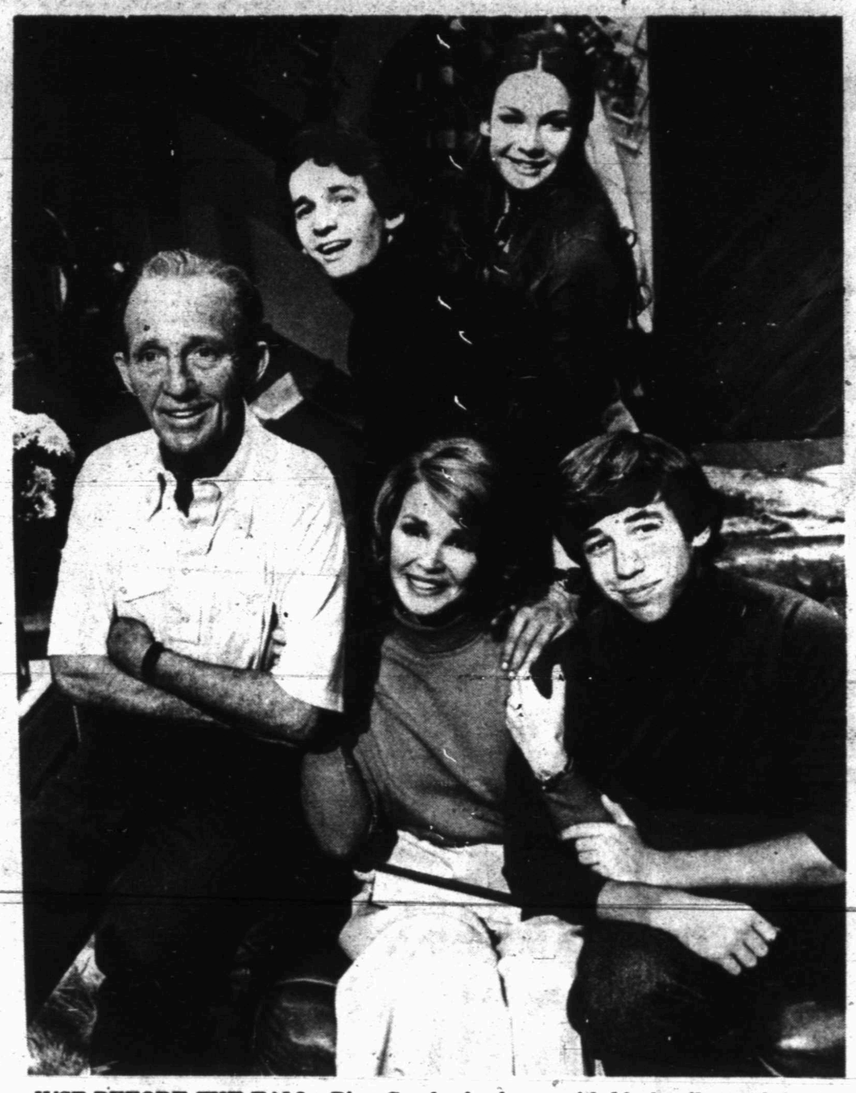
The deaths included:

A 57-year-old Granbury man, Jack Uselton, was killed early Sunday when his car struck a tree four miles east of Granbury, the Department of Public Safety said.

Houston police said two men were shot and killed Saturday when thev attempted to rob a grocery store owner. Harris County sheriff's detectives identified the dead men as Johnny Joe Flores, 22, and Larry Ramire, both of Houston. Police quoted 62-year-old Chester Iio as saying he fired a shotgun hidden in his office at the two men after they forced three store employes and four customers into a stock room.

Juanita Myrtle Pyles, 65, of Dallas was killed last Saturday night in what police called a hit-and-run incident.

A Midland couple, James and Martha Shafer, 58 and 67, were killed Friday night when a motorist skidded into the two pedestrians in trving to avoid a collision.



JUST BEFORE THE FALL—Bing Crosby is shown with his family on the set where the TV special celebrating his 50th year in show business was being shot. The 72-year-old entertainer was bruised up when he fell 20 feet from a stage on the set. With Crosby sitting in front are his wife Kathryn and son Nathaniel, and in the background are son Harry and daughter Mary Frances. The 90-minute special is scheduled for 8 p.m. March 20 on CBS. He got a shave Sunday from Kathryn at Huntington Hospital in Pasadena, Calif., but spokesmen said he still is too uncomfortable to travel.

Escape Won't Change Prison Trusty Program

McALESTER, Okla. (AP) — Warden Richard Crisp of the Oklahoma State Penitentiary here says he has no plans to change the trusty program after a trusty allegedly killed an unarmed prison guard over the weekend and then escaped.

Crisp said Saturday's slaying of guard Albert J. Cox, 46, Ulan, Okla., was "an isolated incident."

He noted that no corrections officers had been killed since 1941 when Warden Jess Dunn was shot to death in an aborted escape attempt by four convicts.

Crisp discussed the implications of the weekend incident as no progress was reported in the search for convict Edward L. Hall, 30, Tulsa.

The warden said he had no plans to issue weapons to guards at the trusty units because the "convicts would just take them away from them and kill them. We can't have a guard for each of the 2,000 inmates. That's not the answer."

Only the guards inside the walls and on the 12 towers are armed, Crisp said. The only armed guard at the trusty units outside the prison walls is the night patrolman.

Funeral services were pending today for Cox. His relatives picked up his belongings from the prison here Sunday.

Cox was stabbed many times and hit on the head after he was taken hostage by Hall about 12:30 p.m., Saturday, authorities said.

The guard's body later was found in a chicken coop covered by 50-pound sacks of feed.

Crisp said Hall, who was serving three simultaneous 15-year terms for robbing three Tulsa liquor stores in 1974, took the pickup truck assigned to the guard and drove it to freedom through a barbed wire fence.

Hall later was seen near Mannsville, about 95 miles south of the prison and 20 miles north of the Texas border.

Authorities said Hall accosted Frank Ritter, 38, of Ardmore and Ritter's two sons while they were fishing at the Washita River near Mannsville in Johnston County.

The inmate threatened the youngest boy, Vernon, 11, with a knife and forced Ritter to drive him for less than a mile before releasing both unharmed.

"I've already killed one man escaping from McAlester," Ritter said Hall told him. Authorities believe Hall then fled to Texas.

Texas officers and others in surrounding state have been looking for Ritter's faded blue-green, four-door Chevrolet with Oklahoma license plate CR-9179.

Some officers believe Hall might have abandoned the 1973-model auto in favor of stealing another in Texas.

Joint Effort To Boost Jobs Urged

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—The labor and agriculture departments must work together to stimulate employment and economy on the nation's farms, according to Labor Secretary F. Ray Marshall.

Addressing delegates to a convention of the National Farmers Union NFU Sunday, Marshall said, "Traditionally, the labor department has had a strong urban bias."

"To the labor department, unions meant groups like miners and auto workers, not groups like the National Farmers Union," he said.

The former University of Texas professor said, "Unemployment feels the same in small towns in Texas and Oklahoma as it does in New York, Chicago or Los Angeles.

"Jobs are jobs no matter where they are located. In fact, the problem has been that far too few of them have been located on the farms and in the small towns of our rural areas," he said.

The secretary said the pursuit of solutions to rural unemployment must be as vigorous as that in the search for jobs in urban areas.

Marshall said he has discussed with Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland "the idea of the agriculture and labor departments working together to battle rural unemployment."

Bergland is scheduled to address the NFU convention Wednesday.

Marshall said, "we must mesh our labor policies and our agriculture policies so that as many Americans as possible can live the kind of life they want.

"We're a big country. Americans should be able to find jobs in all parts of it."

In an opening address to the 3,000 delegates, NFU President Tony Dechant called for floors under world agriculture prices as well as under U.S. farm prices

"We are in the global age of agriculture and what a farmer can get for his products today is determined by conditions and forces which prevail in the world market," he said.

Dechant said American farmers would benefit most from the establishment of a reasonable floor under world farm prices "because the U.S. internal support level on most commodities is consistently on the low side, if not the lowest in the world."

Dechant said both Congress and the administration "must assert themselves at once to establish a farm and food security policy which will enable producers to sustain themselves in full production which we are being asked to provide.

"There is no damn way we are going to be content to live in the income desert, once we have lived even for a short time in the promised land of farm parity," he said.

Mirex Deadly

ABERDEEN, Miss. (AP) — The great air war against the fire ant is lurching onward, ending a stall brought on by environmental fears about the insect.

A plant here has resumed mixing tons of a greasy bait which Mississippi will offer for sale to other states at $580 a ton-to be spread by airplane over areas where fire ants live. "We are back in business," said Jim Buck Ross, state commissioner of agriculture.

The bait is made of corn cob grit, soybean oil and an insecticide named Mirex-which is a surprise to many, since the Environmental Protection Agency EPA had ruled Mirex too dangerous to man's health and habitat to throw around like that and decreed that aerial use must end by Dec. 31.

Allied Chemical Co. wanted out of the Mirex business, so it donated its "bait" plant in Aberdeen to the state in the spring of 1976.

The state resumed operations. It manufactured and sold Mirex bait, using the income to pay for $809,000 in ingredients Allied had left.

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EAST SCHOOL DISTRICT.. extra nice two bedroom with new roof.. storm cellar.. carpet.. owner being transferred .. $17,000.00.
SOUTHWEST.. brick home with large living room.. separate utility room.. fireplace .. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.. $29,800.00.
CENTRAL AREA.. two homes in good school location.. total price is $15,500.00 .. one home is 3 bedroom with garage.. the other, a 2 bedroom with carport.. fenced and corner lot.. good investment.
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This 3 bdrm 1 bath is priced for a fast equity sale. Extra clean fenced yard with storage bldg. Look today move tomorrow.

MONEY MAKER
45 Acres. Good irrigated wells 3 barns and pens close to city limits on pavement. All in cultivation. Excellent home site.

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3. West - 2 story House - 2 Baths - 4 bedrms - Large Lot.
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5. Mobil Home Lots - Plenty of them.
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200 E. Hwy. Ph. 573-7682

BROWNING REALTY
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Office Phone 573-6306

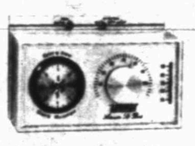
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BELOW REPLACEMENT— 3000 sq. ft. of house and apt., beautifully decorated, 3 bed, 2 bath, den living room, study nice yard.
FOUR BEDROOM, ONLY 16T— Fence, corner lot, see at 900 26th.
STANFIELD AREA— 3 bed, sewing room, carport, storage, very clean.
EAST— 3 bed, extra large kitchen, storm windows, carport and fence.
TRAILER— 2 bed, 2 bath, on 2 lots, fenced, storage and some furniture, reasonable.
THREE TWO BEDROOM HOMES— Check These Out!! 3405½ COLLEGE AVENUE
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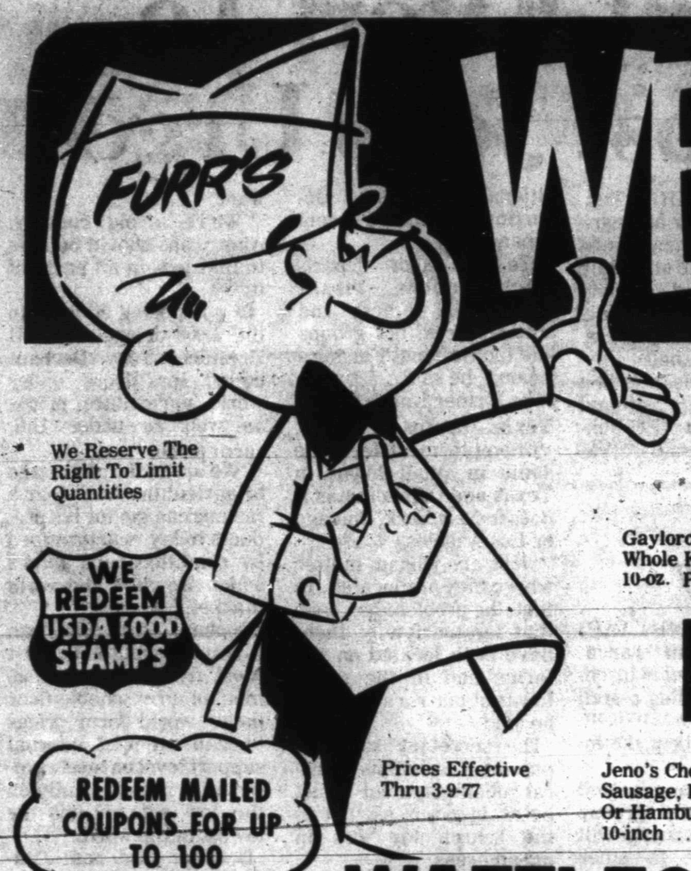
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RIB STEAK Furr's Proten, Large End Lb. ..... 89¢

CHUCK STEAK Furr's Proten Lb. ..... 69¢

RANCH STEAK Furr's Proten Lb. ..... 89¢

DELUXE RIBS Furr's Proten Proten For Barbecue Lb. ..... 79¢

T-BONE STEAK	Furr's Proten, Lb.	$1.69
RUMP ROAST	Furr's Proten, Lb.	98¢
CLUB STEAK	Furr's Proten, Lb.	$1.49
SIRLOIN STEAK	Furr's Proten Pinbone Cut, Lb.	89¢
SWISS STEAK	Furr's Proten Round Bone, Arm, Lb.	98¢
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BOLOGNA	Farm Pac Sliced, 1-lb. Pkg.	99¢

SAUSAGE
FARM PAC, PURE PORK, EXTRA LEAN
1 Lb. Pkg. ..... 79¢
2-lb. Pkg. $1.58

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GRAPEFRUIT Arizona Ruby Red 5-lb. Bag ..... 69¢

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1-lb Can	$3.21
2-lb Can	$6.40
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SHORT AND SASSY With Conditioner 11-oz. $1.48

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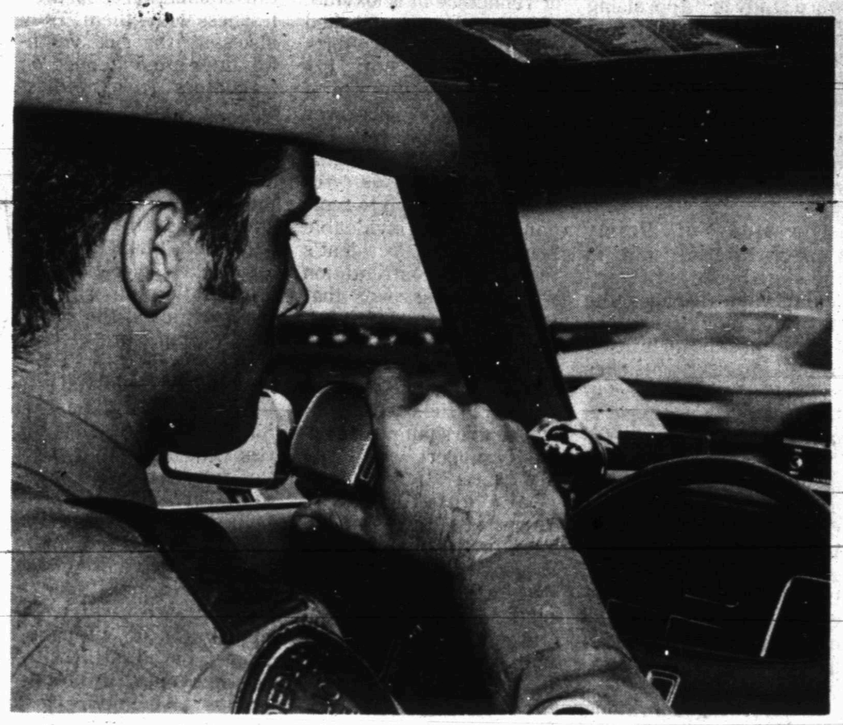


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Mitchum Dab-On 1-oz. $2.73
Cream 2-oz. $2.24

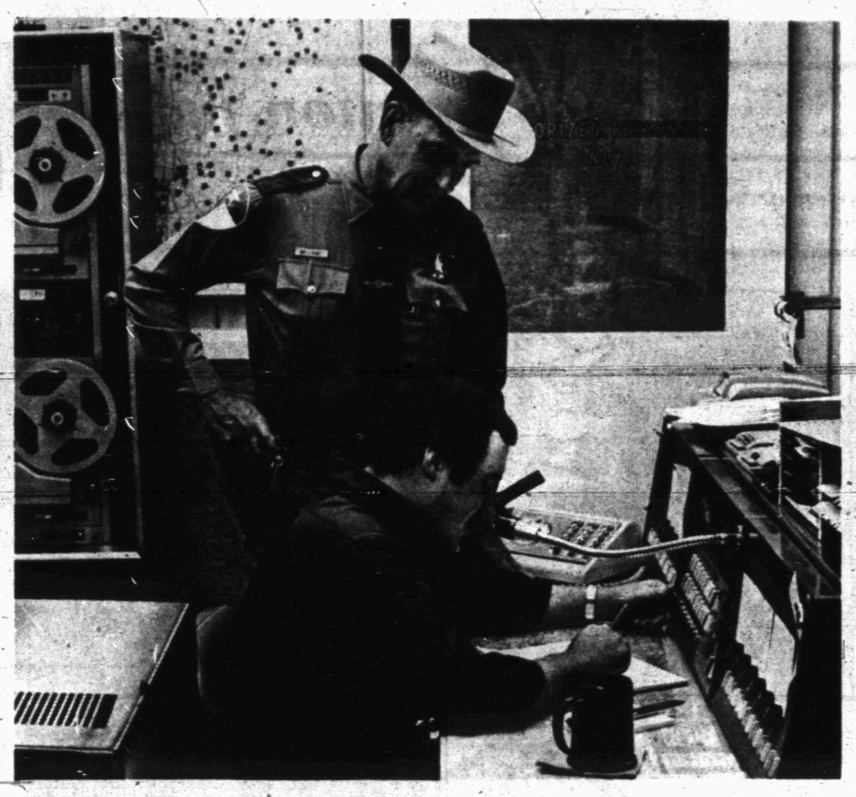


THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

SECTION B, Mar. 7, 1977



TROOPER RESPONDS TO RADIO MESSAGE WHILE MONITORING TEXAS TRAFFIC....Officer transforms request for assistance into action.



DPS TROOPER, DISPATCHER CONFER ON RADIO MESSAGE....30 radio stations in Texas keep DPS officers always near.



SWITCHER AT DPS HANDLES STATEWIDE MESSAGES....Communications equipment automatically directs messages between law agencies.

DPS Communications Network Has Vital Role

AUSTIN — A complex communications network – connecting local, state and national law enforcement agencies – plays a vital role in the day-to-day operations of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

The intricate DPS communications system is widely known for its flexibility and reliability. The communications set-up – including radio, teletype and direct voice systems – provides services to DPS mobile units and local law enforcement agencies through 30 strategically placed communications stations.

In many instances, law enforcement service starts in a communications network. The constant whirl and clatter of radios squawking in the background and teletype machines clanging away never ends. Around the clock, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, clerks and radio dispatchers transform requests for assistance into responses of action by law enforcement officers.

This instant communication connection is accomplished through a variety of communications terminals – teletype and video – scattered across the width and breadth of Texas' law enforcement offices.

These terminals connect the DPS field offices with other state, city and county agencies. There are other terminals in the Provost Marshal's office at Fort Hood in Central Texas and at Fort Bliss in far West Texas.

The State Health Department and the US Customs offices in Houston and San Antonio have terminals as well as the FBI regional offices in San Antonio and Dallas. The Drug Enforcement Administration office in El Paso is also equipped with a terminal.

Colonel Wilson E. Speir, DPS director, emphasized that law enforcement communicators support the rapid exchange of accurate information to police agencies. "Our department is programmed to send messages to almost 450 various law enforcement offices across the state, or we can limit the area in which a particular type message is to be transmitted," he said.

Jack Martine, supervisor of the DPS communications center in the Capital City, said the system can generate messages within the regional boundaries of Texas, or in the case of locating missing persons or traveling motorists along a particular major thoroughfare, messages are coded to selected geographic areas.

The department's sophisticated communications equipment is operated by three message switchers across Texas. The North Texas area is handled by a switcher located in the DPS headquarters in Garland; the switcher in Austin handles messages for Central, East and West Texas while the switcher located in the San Antonio Police Department handles messages for the Rio Grande Valley area.

Internal operation of the switchers are lightning fast -- in a billionth of a second -- but the actual flow of messages across the state takes from a few seconds to a few minutes. "The length of time it takes to send a message depends on the length of the message and the very nature of what we're sending," Martime added.

The switchers control teletype messages between one section of the state to another. "In this manner, messages flow within one area of the state without tying up computer time in another section which is likewise handling messages," said Martine.

The DPS switcher interfaces with the vehicle registration computer at the Texas Highways and Public Transportation Department's Motor Vehicle Division, the FBI's National Crime Information Center (NCIC), the Texas Crime Information Center (TCIC) and DPS's own massive driver records computer in which driver records are maintained for the almost 8.2-million drivers in the state.

Presently, the system is handling over five million messages a month.

The Texas Law Enforcement Telecommunications Network is also programmed into the National Law Enforcement Telecommunications Systems (NLETS) which is highly sophisticated computer - switched communications network linking all of the law enforcement agencies in the Continental United States and Alaska.

NLETS is headquartered in Arizona and utilizes high-speed lines to provide direct computer - connection to individual state computer networks.

According to Martine, Texas is one of the five highest users on the NLETS system. Some other large scale users include California, Pennsylvania, Florida and Illinois. Martine recently was elected to the board of directors of NLETS.

DPS places emphasis on handling interagency law enforcement and emergency traffic by teletype in order to free the department's radio system for contact with mobile units. Traffic on the teletype system over the past five years has increased notably which has been attributed to additional equipment that was purchased jointly with state, federal and local funds.

Communications networks and hookups play a tremendously important role in the traffic and criminal law enforcement areas, but communications also serve a dual role that comes into being during a disaster relief operation.

In times of major disasters, land-line communications facilities including telephone and teletype are vulnerable to excessive damage and downed lines. At this time, radio nets serve as the primary means of communications during the relief period of repair.

To provide closer coordinated communications between the department and local law enforcement officers across the state, DPS is presently in the process of converting the communications system to high-band multi-channel FM. About one-half of the department's fleet of some 2,100 police vehicles are now equipped with the additional channels. The addition of the high-band frequencies allows department troopers to communicate directly with local offices.

Presently, the department is securing new equipment for the statewide radio stations with 14 of the base stations equipped with the high-band flexibility.

The department's communication's system has the capability to operate CW--constant wave or code -- when conditions warrant.

Along the same lines, DPS is responsible for operation of the National Warning System which reaches DPS radio station. The department's FM net serves as the backbone of the Texas Warning System (TEWAS) during normal operations.

The scope of the communications channels and networks for the state are divided into four types of services: Long distance point-to-point; long dis-

(See DPS, Page 3B)

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sdn — ***opinion page***

editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

unchangeable truths

The feminist dream of a society free of sexual sterotypes is running up against some hard and apparently unchangeable truths about human nature.

One of them is that, despite efforts by adults to encourage them to do otherwise, "girls play with dolls and boys play war."

So reports Dr. Brian Sutton-Smith of Columbia University Teachers College, who studied 40 boys and 40 girls in the New York area to find out whether attempts to encourage youngsters "to expand beyond traditional roles" had any impact on their play. It didn't.

He found that no matter what toys were available, the girls played with toys concerned with domestic operations while the boys played with toys oriented to activities outside the home.

Similar findings have been published in another source, which can hardly be accused of bias against women.

Sociologist Janet Lever reports in "Ms." magazine that in a year of watching fifth-graders at play, she found that girls tended to play indoors while boys preferred outside play.

Boys also played in larger groups, as in team sports or "war" games, and played in more mixed-age groups. Girls engaged in less co-operative, less competitive exercises.

Feminists may argue, of course, that subtle and perhaps unconscious pressures by parents and society are responsible for this sterotyped behavior by boys and girls.

But that only raises the question of why these subtle influences should be so powerful, while overt attempts to make girls and boys more alike are so remarkably unsuccessful. Most of the mothers in Sutton-Smith's study, incidentally, said they were against toys that catered to stereotyped sex roles.

Maybe boys and girls - and men and women - really are different, and what the feminist movement should be working for is not a unisex society but one in which persons of both sexes are as free as possible simply to be themselves and to realize their natural potentials.



Striking a blow for human rights

whaling on decline

The United States got out of the whale-hunting business and banned imports of whale products five years ago. So far, however, it has been unable to convince the 16-member International Whaling Commission to declare a 10-year moratorium on all whaling.

Actually, only two countries, the Soviet Union and Japan, still operate global whaling fleets. Both have cut the size of their fleets in recent years and no new whaling ships are being built.

Partly through U.S. efforts, the commission last June did lower the annual catch limit on whales to 27,939, a reduction of 6,000.

But this doesn't mean much. The limit has been steadily lowered, yet has always been pegged well above the number of whales the whaling countries figured they could catch. Nor is there any way to enforce the quotas.

Fortunately, the new U.S. 200-mile fisheries limit will help protect declining whale populations, even though it was not planned that way, writes William Graves in the National Georgraphic. It will give this country jurisdiction over some of the world's richest fishing grounds.

And although the total ban urged by the United States still appears years away, whaling is declining and may eventually disappear with or without a push from the whaling commission.

Whale-lovers hope it does before the whales do.

my turn...

the ad bunch

Dollar Day first of the month bargains are in plentiful supply as was indicated by all of the many ads in yesterday's Sunday paper. So we invite you to shop the Dollar Day bargains all this week at Snyder merchants.

We ran an ad several times last week about a book now available through The Associated Press, entitled "The World in 1976". These books in past years have been most informative and interesting, and the one for 1976 should be even more so, because of the Bicentennial. Also of interest are the election debates, the Patty Hearst trial, the Israeli raid on Entebbe and the death of Mao Tse-tung. You'll find them all done in an expert fashion in The Associated Press annual, THE WORLD OF 1976, along with all other important news events. You'll be stimulated, too, by the hundreds of photos in color and black and white. It is a 300-page, hard cover volume with an attractive binding that will become a prized addition to your home or office library. It only costs $6.95. We will run the ad again several times and the information and coupon are included.

In looking over the anniversaries of businesses during the month of March, we find Clark Lumber Co. has been in operation since 1907, and Hugh Boren & Son Insurance began the same year with a date of March 9. Other firms include, Wilson Motors - 1957, Everybody's Thriftway - 1950; Craft Studio - 1950; McCormick & Sons Oil Co. - 1933; Denson Gulf Service Station - 1950; Howell Electric Co. - 1949. There are about 20 more, but believe we'll save them and list them next week to start the column.

Dorothy Dortch of Calico Cottage is celebrating her first anniversary of being in business in Snyder. She has done very well with her shop on 26th Street and we here at the Daily News wish her luck for the future.

Tuesday is Tots Day at Tiffany Studio. You can call Cecil Nixon and arrange for a sitting. You can't beat the bargain price and service for this event at his studio in Cogdell Center.



growing older

by lou cottin

By Lou Cottin

Ah, to be in Denmark now that retirement is here!

In Denmark, retirement is at the age of 67 and the pension starts at once., But the Danes are not forced to accept the penion money. They can trade it in and give it back to the government.

Go ahead. Ask me. "Why should some retired citizens of Denmark give their pension money back to the government! What's the inducement!"

Let's go to Copenhagen and get some answers. What a number of Danish retirees get for their "pension trade-in" is a good life for as long as they live. That means good food and good housing and free clothing. It means complete health service. It means medical care and home help, as needed. And it means a satisfactory social life.

Do those retired Danes get radio and television and telephones? Of course. Do the amenities include hair cuts for men and styling for women? Indeed they do. Are there complete facilities for geriatric care? You bet there are. Do they have lounges to lounge in, libraries to read in, game rooms to play in, transportation to outings and events? Yes. And it's all free!

All that and more is the right of Danish seniors. The program works through the Danish Ministries of Labor and Social Affairs and Danish National Health Security, in several places and in several ways. One People's Town (in Danish, De Gamles By), a self-contained community consisting of senior citizen apartment houses, built in Copenhagen in 1969. The "town" has churches, libraries, movie theatres, concert halls and a hospital. What the ministries supply for each apartment is a bed. The rest of the furniture and the decorations are the seniors' own. Meals are served in a community dining room. Coffee and tea are served in the residents' rooms.

Now, get this: There are 1,450 older Danes in the "Old People's Town." But the residents are outnumbered by the people who serve them! They have 1,580 doctors, nurses and staff members.

Naturally, there was a long waiting list as soon as De Gamles By was opened. So another senior city was built on the same principle, in 1970, in the northern outskirts of Copenhagen. It is called Bystaeveparken. There's one difference: the newer senior housing has even better facilities than the older development.

Nevertheless, not all Danish seniors like the idea of living in big, segregated old people's cities. Henning Blume, Copenhagen's deputy director of social welfare, approves of that attitude. He says he feels that a Danish senior should have a choice of where to live. "So for the last five years or so," Blume says, "the emphasis has been on what we call 'protected dwellings.'" That plan helps a pensioner to remain in his or her own home.

The government will pay the rent in multiple dwellings. It will remodel private homes. It will put elevators into apartment buildings where many seniors live. It will build ramps and supply aids such as wheel chairs. It provides home help, cleaners, cooks, visiting nurses. It builds centers for socialization. There are about 7,500 such accommodations in Copenhagen at this writing, with more to come.

Thus, it would seem that the Danes have improved on our own Older Americans Act. Denmark is not as rich a country as ours, nor is it as big or as populous. In comparing the implementation of the Older Americans Act with Denmark's Invalidity and Old-Age Pensioners Act of 1968, we can draw only one conclusion: the government of Denmark wants its older citizens to have as beautiful a life as possible, while our government is concerned with little more than the minimum necessary to keep us alive.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Berry's World



"I HATE the 'Travel Section' this time of year. All these happy, beautiful people frolicking in the surf!"



in washington

martha angle and robert walters

WASHINGTON—(NEA) — The title of the 7,000-word study is "Appraising the Carter Administration." Such an undertaking may seem quite premature, but in this case the "Carter Administration" being analyzed is the one headed by the governor of Georgia from 1971 to 1975.

The study of Jimmy Carter's stewardship in the state house is of particular value because the nation's new President already has shown himself to be a man who believes in Shakespeare's observation that "what's past is prologue."

Just as gubernatorial-candidate Carter campaigned throughout Georgia in 1970 by inveighing against the "Atlanta establishment," presidential candidate Carter campaigned across the nation in 1976 by denouncing the "Washington establishment."

To trim the spiralling costs of providing government services, both the governor and President proposed "zero-based budgeting." And in both incarnations, Carter offered "reorganization" as his custom-tailored solution to the problem of an unmanageable government bureaucracy.

It is the reorganization of Georgia government which is the principal focus of "Appraising the Carter Administration," written by T. McN. Simson III, a long-time Carter-watcher who is an associate professor in the Department of Political Science at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

Simpson is an unabashed admirer of Carter's efforts in Georgia, but his academic training as a disinterested observer serves Simpson well. His appraisal of the strengths and weaknesses of Carter's approach to reorganization is an invaluable primer for the President's forthcoming confrontation with Congress over that issue.

A brief excerpt from Simpson's account of what transpired in Atlanta in the early 1970s:

"The marshalling of legislative support was large and systematic. Senators, representatives and county commissioners were invited to dinners at the Governor's Mansion to hear explanations of the plan...

"Even so, the plan ran into trouble on several points during the legislative process in 1972. Forestry was cut loose from the Department of Natural Resources. Corrections and Probation were separated from the Department of Human Resources, but were combined in a new Department of Offender Rehabilitation...

"After a struggle, Carter did, as he claimed, get most of his plan for executive reorganization adopted. (But) he acquired in doing so a reputation for unwillingness to compromise. Even some friendly legislators alluded to his background as a naval officer in partial explanation of his tactlessness with them. They also said that his youthful aides often stepped on legislators' toes 'needlessly.'"

Allegations of tactlessness and toe-stepping on the part of a brash Carter staff already are commonplace on Capitol Hill, and the battles over both reorganization authority and the specifics of the President's plans are yet to come.

But Carter could well lose the battle and win the war. Simpson suggests that the Georgia reorganization "may have been a technique for delivering a political message" and he notes that Carter made highly effective use of the issue primarily as "a symbol to rally a maximum of support" from a broad coalition of businessmen, minority groups and middle-class citizens.

Perhaps most significantly, Simpson found that when Georgians were asked to identify Carter's greatest contribution to state government, they invariably cited "reorganization." But when Jody Powell, Carter's chief spokesman then and now, was asked the same question, he responded: "We have broken the back of the old way of doing things."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

john cunniff

housing defies forecasts

NEW YORK (AP) — While warnings abound about prices and interest rates that are said to be disastrously high, a housing boom seems to be in the making.

To some extent the pace of activity that already exists seems to defy the forecasts of some analysts, and perhaps demonstrates again that necessity somehow overcomes all obstacles, including price.

By the end of this year the median price paid for a single-family home is expected to be $50,000, based on field reports from the National Association of Realtors. Interest rates remain rather high, between 8.5 and 9 per cent.

Nevertheless, some housing economists are now raising their estimates for starts this year, with some even suggesting there might be more than 2 million, compared with 1.537 million in 1976.

If that level is reached, it will be the first time since 1973, when 2,045,000 starts were registered, that the 2 million-figure has been exceeded.

Projections by the realtors and by the U.S. League of Savings Association, the biggest mortgage lenders, fall just short of that mark. The realtors expect 1.8 million starts, the league 1.9 million.

These projections remain unchanged despite a plunge in the figures for January, when icy and stormy weather prevented much activity over the eastern one-half or two-thirds of the country.

While the projected strength itself is noteworthy, some of the breakdown is even more surprising. Kenneth Thygerson and Dennis Jacobe, economists with the league, expect single-family units to surpass 1972's record of 1.3 million.

In view of the warnings about high prices and mortgage rates, this expectation is especially interesting. Single-family units, as opposed to multi-family rental housing, indicate willingness by individuals to spend.

Again, despite encouragement by some analysts to build houses smaller in order to minimize cost increases, official government figures indicate that houses built in recent years have been somewhat larger than before.

Among the reasons said to be making the heightened activity possible are the availability of money and the low down payments required.

The median down payment for all new homes sold in 1975 was just 10.2 per cent, with more than one out of every four buyers putting down less than 5 per cent. Four per cent of sales were for cash.

The long-term outlook for housing also is good, at least in the view of the realtors. For the remainder of this decade, they say, the demographic factors underlying the market will be exceptionally strong.

But Thygerson and Jacobe warn that the "boom," a term they use, might evaporate if the country returns to double-digit inflation which, they say, could reappear as early as the first quarter of next year.

The weakness in the outlook, they say, is the "inevitable energy crunch" that could restrict the supply of goods and services, and consequently force up prices.

The Kalevala is the national epic poem of Finland.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Count to 10 when you're angry and the other guy will have plenty of time to deck you.

People who flip their wigs usually forget to use the goop that sticks 'em on.



If the weather holds, March had better come in as a polar bear for its own good.

Any more winters like this one, and no one will have any trouble keeping their cool.

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Blood pressure goes up and down



HEALTH
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm hoping you will help me with a question my doctor doesn't seem to answer. And I have found no literature on the subject. Lots has been written about plain high blood pressure but so little about the patient whose blood pressure is up and down.

Much of the time through the day it is normal or lower, 120 over 78, 140 over 80. Then anytime, and especially evenings, it will go up to 150 over 90 or even as high as 200 over 115.

My doctor does not give me blood pressure medicine because he says it is not regular high blood pressure. But I am very uncomfortable when it goes up and feel very weak and nervous. I take a light Librium and a nitroglycerine under the tongue. The nitro usually brings it down but it will often soon go back up.

I am not overweight, do not smoke, or drink coffee. If I had plain high blood pressure there would be medicines for it but there seems to be so little to do with this up and down problem. I dread evenings because of this problem. Can you help me?

DEAR READER — I have written about this problem before but it is common enough to justify repeating. Your doctor is absolutely right in not giving you high blood pressure medicine in view of your fairly regular normal readings. Individuals with your problem are called vascular hyperreactors. I have seen hundreds of them. Even young healthy people may have such reactions in the doctor's office, only to have perfectly normal readings an hour later.

Your blood pressure can rise and fall as a reflex response, as the small arteries in your body constrict or dilate in response to reflect action. Such responses can follow stress of any kind. That is why medicines like Librium that calm you are helpful. It is also why individuals with this problem should not drink coffee or stimulating drinks.

There are a few patients with this problem who do have a tumor of the adrenal gland (usually not malignant) called a pheochromocytoma. The tumor secretes adrenaline and causes the sudden rise in blood pressure. Your doctor can check you for this if he has not done so already. This is a cureable problem as once the tumor is removed the swings in blood pressure stop. But I hasten to add that most cases of intermittent sharp rises in blood pressure are not on this basis but are a reflex response.

You might try eating something at the time one of these episodes occur to see if that helps. Also, if you can be tested at the time of a rise in pressure it might help. I would think a blood sugar (glucose) test during the episode might be useful to be sure you are not having some form of hypoglycemic attack. These are usually associated with low blood pressure but that may not always be the case.

Other than these suggestions the only thing you can do is to try to identify the causes of stress in your life and avoid them. You might get some benefit out of a regular exercise program, not just to improve your physical condition but also to help you relax. Exercise is much better than alcohol in providing true relaxation.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-8, Blood Pressure to give you more information on what controls blood pressure. Others who want this information can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads—Call 573-5486.

El Paso Sets Record Low

By The Associated Press

For the second morning in a row, El Paso set a record for low temperatures today but there was nothing else in the Texas weather picture to dull the spirit.

As the sun came up in the state, there was hardly a cloud to be found, nary a whisper of wind to stir up the dust and except for El Paso, temperatures were not too nippy.

A few clouds that were over the Rio Grand Valley floated away Sunday night, so skies were clear all over the state.

El Paso continues reported 22 degrees at dawn, a record low, but elsewhere in Texas most readings were in the 30s and 40s and weathermen predicted considerable warming as the sun got higher.

Other early morning readings included 26 at Lubbock, 30 at Amarillo, 36 at Abilene, 32 at Midland, 38 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 36 at Tyler, 39 at Austin, 33 at San Antonio, 35 at Houston and 39 at Corpus Christi. The warmest spot in the state was Galveston's 51.

The Mexican volcano Paricutin is the first in history to be observed from the moment of its birth. It began erupting in the middle of a cornfield about 200 miles west of Mexico City in February 1943. Within six months it had built a cone 1,000 feet high.

DPS

(Continued from page 1B)

tance base-to-mobile (including ground-to-air); short distance base-to-mobile and mobile-to-mobile.

A recent addition to the hardware available in such disaster areas is a transportable command post and communications center, which is a specially designed and constructed truck-tractor semi-trailer rig. It replaces an older bus which had been converted to a mobile radio station.

The rig can be driven to an area where it serves as the command post and communications center in large-scale natural or man-made disasters, including civil disorders. The vehicle is self-contained. It can be operated in remote areas without any external utility connections.

The rig is designed to provide on-the-scene commanders a working environment that is secure and has adequate facilities for maps, situation charts and other materials necessary for command and control functions.

The vehicle is equipped with adequate facilities for radio communications with portable, mobile and fixed stations that the DPS and other agencies involved in a recovery operation might use.

Col. Speir is highly pleased with the communications facilities within the DPS structure. He said the system is regarded as a high performance communications service which enables other law enforcement agencies to exchange vital, accurate information within seconds of any incident.

"In this manner, we are better able to perform our assigned tasks," he noted.

A blue moon may actually be seen on rare occasions. It is caused by the defraction of light through very high clouds of dust or smoke such as those caused by a volcanic eruption.

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KNOW YOUR FOOD



Barbecue time is here!

Home barbecues vary from a hooded or open grill to an elaborate fireplace with oven and flue. But with a little practice, you can become an expert barbecue chef in no time. If you're a beginner, frankfurters, chops, steaks and hamburgers can get you started. Chicken is easily barbecued, split or in pieces. Experiment with various barbecue sauces to determine favorites. If your barbecue has a rotisserie attachment, a whole chicken can prove easy to cook. Just truss the bird and baste occasionally as it lazy cooks to tender goodness. To tell when it's done, shake hands with the whole bird! About 20 minutes before roasting time is up, snip the cord that holds drumsticks to the spit rod to let heat reach all parts of the bird. Grasp end of drumsticks with paper towels; when leg moves easily, the bird is done.

It's necessary to be somewhat knowledgeable about various meat cuts as a guide in outdoor cooking. Learn which cuts are tender and which need to be marinated before cooking to tenderize them. The United States Department of Agriculture Grades are a helpful guide to the best quality grades for beef and lamb. Other favorites for barbecuing are pork, poultry and seafood.

You may also want to explore kabob cooking, which will let you experiment with many kinds of meat, poultry and seafood cubes along with appropriate fruits and vegetables. Never limit barbecuing to a monotonous menu. The varieties are endless . . . have fun and enjoy.

Source: University of California Cooperative Extension; U.S. Department of Agriculture

Note: The above information along with a Safeway-exclusive recipe for "Barbecue Sauce Ranchero" is available in a two-sided leaflet in our stores. Come pick up your free copy. The home-simmered sauce is excellent used on beef, lamb, pork and poultry. No purchase necessary.

U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMP COUPONS Gladly Accepted

Check These Values!

Chunk Tuna Sea Trader. Light Meat 6.5-oz. Can 48¢
Instant Breakfast Lucerne 6-Env. Pkg. 87¢
Marshmallows Fluf-Puff 16-oz. Pkg. 59¢
Apple Sauce Country Pure, Unsweetened 14-oz. Glass 44¢
Corn Flakes Safeway. Crisp! 18-oz. Box 66¢
Spinach Town House. Tasty! 15-oz. Can 27¢
Instant Tea Canterbury 2-oz. Jar $1.24
Beef Stew Town House. Heat and Serve! 24-oz. Can 91¢
Coffee Tone Lucerne. Non-Dairy 16-oz. Jar 99¢
Toilet Tissue Marigold 4-Roll Pkg. 68¢



Money Saving Values!

Motor Oil Safeway Heavy Duty SAE ★20 or ★30 Wt. *Special!* Quart Can 43¢
Batteries Safeway ★C or ★D Size. *Special!* —2-Ct. Pkg. 39¢
Bowl Cleaner Safeway Special! White Magic. Liquid. —12-oz. Bottle 73¢
Sponges Safeway Special! Medium. White Magic. —2-Ct. Pkg. 39¢
Aspirin Tablets Safeway. 5-Grain 100-Ct. Bottle 39¢
Mouthwash Safeway 16-oz. Bottle 63¢
Vitamin 'C' Tablets 100 MG. Safeway Chewable 100-Ct. Bottle 99¢
Vitamins Safeway. Multiple Red 100-Ct. Bottle 99¢
Toothbrushes Assorted Textures Safeway —Each 45¢
Shampoo Liquid. Green. Truly Fine 16-oz. Bottle 89¢
Toothpaste Safeway 7-oz. Tube 69¢
Creme Rinse Truly Fine 16-oz. Bottle 69¢

Stainless Flatware THIS WEEK DINNER KNIVES ONLY 39¢ EACH PLACE SETTING PIECE WITH QUALIFYING PURCHASE

Safeway SNAP STOP Safeway Film Service
Safeway Guaranteed
WE DEVELOP FILM
THE FILM STOP WHERE YOU SHOP

Safeway Meats Are Guaranteed!

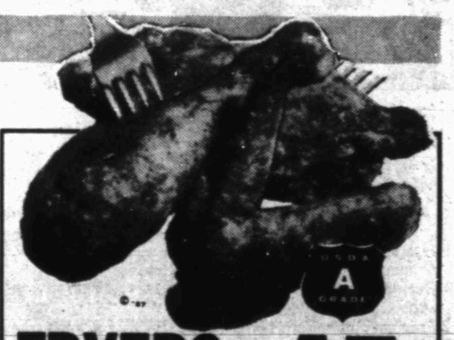


WHOLE SMOKED Picnics 6 to 8-Lbs. Average. Water Added. —Lb. 58¢
Pork Loin Chops Assorted. Family Pack —Lb. 98¢
Beef Short Ribs USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef Plate —Lb. 49¢

Flavorful! Sliced Picnics Smoked. ★Whole or ★Half. Water Added —Lb. 69¢
Pork Steak Shoulder Blade Cut —Lb. 98¢

Meat Wieners or ★Beef Franks. Safeway—12-oz. Pkg. 65¢
Lunch Meat Safeway. Sliced ★Beef Bologna ★Cooked Salami ★Olive ★Spiced Luncheon ★Pickle 6-oz. Pkg. 53¢
Sliced Bologna Oscar Mayer ★Meat or ★Beef 8-oz. Pkg. 69¢
Eckrich Bologna ★Regular or ★Thick-Sliced 12-oz. Pkg. $1.09
Beef Wieners Safeway. Skinless 1-Lb. Pkg. 95¢
Smok-Y-Links Eckrich. Smoked Sausage 10-oz. Pkg. 98¢

Beef for Stew Boneless. Pre-Diced —Lb. $1.29
Boneless Brisket USDA Good Light Beef. Whole —Lb. $1.08
Beef Patties Shurtenda Breaded. Fully Cooked —Lb. 98¢
Sliced Bacon Smok-A-Rama 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.29
Rath Bacon Hickory Smoked 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.39
Smoked Bacon Sliced. Rind On. By the Piece —Lb. 88¢



FRYERS Fresh. USDA Insp. Graded 'A'! Finest Quality! Whole —Lb. 45¢
Cut-up Fryers Regular. USDA Insp. Graded 'A'! —Lb. 53¢
Leg Quarters From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers —Lb. 59¢
Breast Quarters From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers —Lb. 69¢

Garden Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!



Crisp Lettuce California Iceberg. For Salads! Each 3 for $1
Fuerte Avocados California. Each 4 for $1
Red Tomatoes Ripe! Slicing Size! —Lb. 49¢

Russet Potatoes All Purpose. For a Hearty Meal! 20 Lb. Bag $1.49
Fresh Carrots Crispy & Tasty! 2-Lb. Bag 49¢
Tangy Lemons Refreshing! 12-Ct. Bag 89¢
Juicy Pineapples Cayenne —Each 79¢
Delicious Apples Golden. Washington Extra Fancy —Lb. 35¢
Green Onions Bunched. Each 2 For 29¢
Red Radishes Bunched. Each 2 For 29¢
Red Cabbage Firm Heads! —Lb. 39¢

Juice Oranges Texas. Sweet and Juicy! 8 Lb. Bag 99¢
Ruby Grapefruit Texas. Full of Juice! 8 Lb. Bag 99¢

Heinz 57 Sauce For Steaks or Roasts! —5-oz. Bottle 61¢
Alamo Dog Food Dry. For Everyday Feeding! —4-Lb. Bag $1.29
Weight Watcher Lunch ★Perch 9.5-oz. Pkg. $1.18 ★Flounder 9.5-oz. Pkg. $1.28
Creme Rinse Tame. Removes Tangles! —8-oz. Plastic $1.19
Compliment Cooking Sauce for Meatloaf—11.3-oz. Can 49¢
Vienna Sausage Libby—4-oz. Can 69¢
Hunt's Snack Pack Fruits and Puddings 4 5-oz. Cans 83¢
Hunt's Tomato Juice 13½-oz. Can 28¢
Hunt's Tomato Paste 6-oz. Can 29¢
Hunt's Tomato Sauce 29-oz. Can 74¢

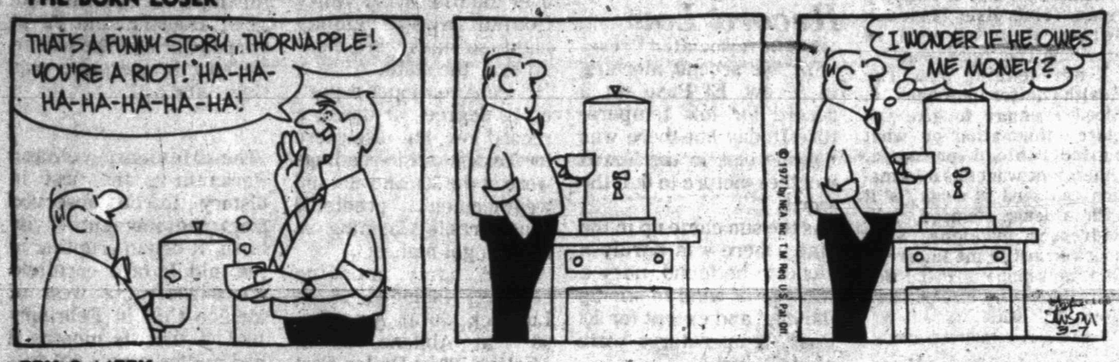
Earth Born Baby Shampoo —12-oz. Bottle $1.79
Twinjector Gillette. Razor Blades —5-Ct. Pkg. $1.11
Super Cricket Disposable Lighter —Each $1.59
Desitin Skin Care Lotion—10-oz. Plastic $1.19
Sine-Off Sinus Nasal Spray —5-oz. Plastic $1.49
Eveready Flashlight Batteries C or D —2-Ct. Pkg. 69¢

Prices Effective Mon., Tues. & Wed., March 7, 8 & 9, in Snyder
Sales in Retail Quantities Only! 8 a.m. until 10 p.m.

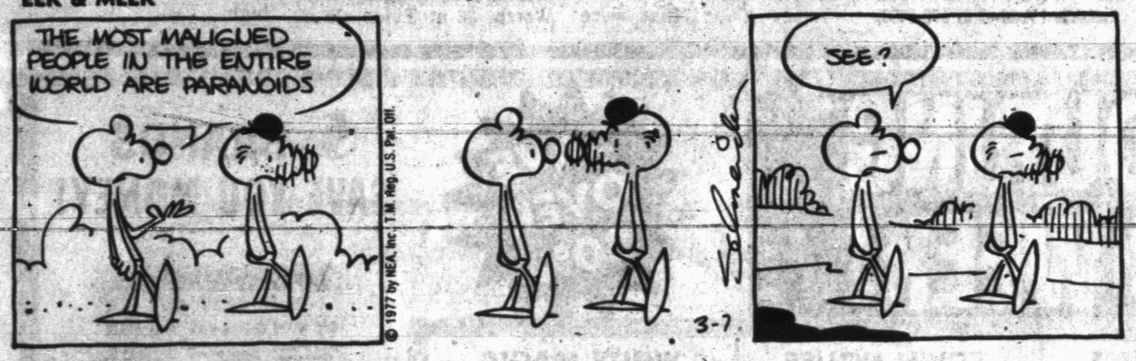
SAFEWAY

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THE BORN LOSER



EEK & MEEK



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



FLASH GORDON





OUR BOARDING HOUSE



FUNNY BUSINESS



SIDE GLANCES



"Do you have any platonic lovebirds?"

ACROSS

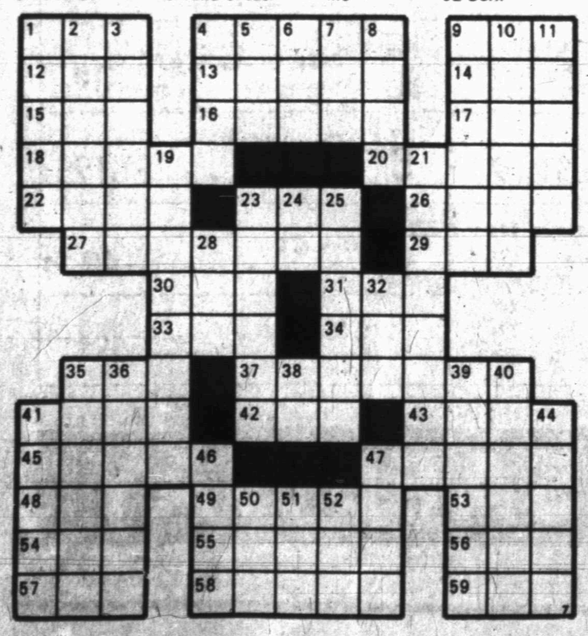
1 Fish spear
4 Criminal
9 Der Vaterland (Abbr.)
12 Spanish gold
13 Actress Louise
14 Unrefined metal
15 Gridder Jimmy ——
16 Brackish
17 Vote against
18 Furniture set
20 Make an address
22 Smallsword
23 Farm implement
26 Great Lake
27 Defame
29 And so on (2 wds., Lat. abbr.)
30 Perch
31 Golfer Snead
33 Household animal
34 Bucket
35 Accounting agency (abbr.)
37 Dressy
41 Therefore
42 Length unit
43 Gambrel
45 French river
47 Skeleton part
48 I possess (contr.)
49 Ugly old woman
53 Golly
54 Southern general
55 Doctor
56 Juice drink
57 Finish
58 Ed Sullivan, e.g.
59 Sum up

DOWN

1 Gander
2 Rush in
3 Bloodier
4 Particular instance
5 Genetic material
6 Kind of fuel
7 Baseball player Mel ——
8 Boxing blow
9 Child's stroller (comp. wd.)
10 Sensual
11 Dancer Jeanmaire
19 Sugar portion
21 Get on anew
23 Gully
24 99, Roman
25 Made home
28 Depart this life
32 Eighth month (abbr.)
35 Engraved
36 Came to terms
38 Interjection
39 Chewy candy
40 Ohio city
41 Novelist Zola
44 Armada
46 Behold (Lat.)
47 Arid
50 Alcoholic beverage
51 Sea mammal
52 Born

Answer to Previous Puzzle

L	O	W	S		B	O	S	S		U	G	H
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A	S	K	S		E	N	O	S		E	A	U
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Y	O	M		E	S	S	E		G	N	A	T



FRANK AND ERNEST



PRISCILLA'S POP



WINTHROP



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



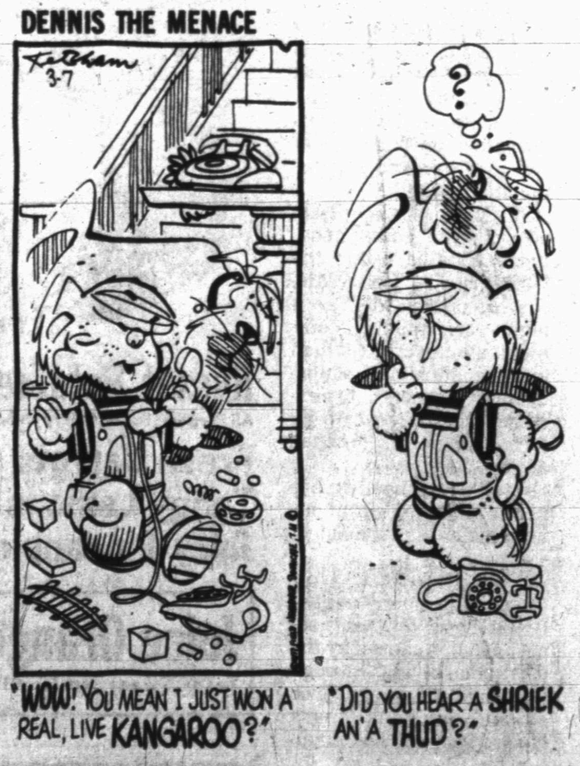
SHORT RIBS



BLONDIE



DENNIS THE MENACE



"WOW! YOU MEAN I JUST WON A REAL, LIVE KANGAROO?"

"DID YOU HEAR A SHRIEK AN' A THUD?"

UNSURE WHO GETS CHECK

'Lib' Hard On Waiters

DALLAS (AP) — These days of equality for women are tough on waiters who in years past rarely had to deal with a lady paying the check for a man's dinner.

Paul Borge is a waiter in one of Dallas' most exclusive French restaurants. Like most men in his profession, he is instructed to present the bill to the man who made the reservations.

"If it was a woman who was paying for the dinner," Borge says, "there used to be firm rules. Never insult the lady by handing her the bill directly. The bill would be left with the maitre d'."

But things aren't that simple now.

"One night awhile back, I wasn't sure who made the reservation. So I handed the bill to the man who seemed to be at the head of the table.

"To my surprise, a woman from the other end of the table announced she was taking care of the bill. I apologized and quietly took the bill to the maitre d'. Before long, she complained that she had not received the bill. I quietly told her to see the maitre d'...I told her I didn't want to embarrass her by handing her the check in front of her guests."

Borge said the woman looked appalled and then started laughing. She said she wouldn't embarrass Borge by leaving him a tip.

The waiter learned his lesson from this and started boldly handing the bill to women right at the table.

But Borge discovered all women do not take to women's lib. One night, a woman brought in a party of eight and explained she would pay the bill.

When Borge brought the bill to her, she was shocked and insulted. Borge finally said he would mail the check to her, but she told him that under the circumstances she couldn't leave a tip.

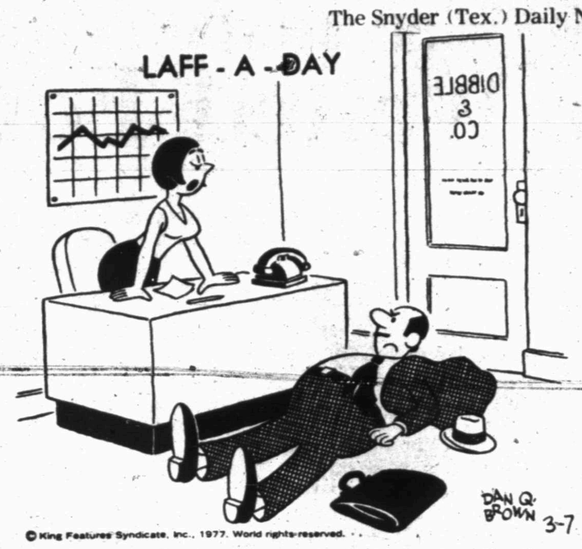
Several more times, Borge got in embarrassing situations with women paying bills and each time he lost his tip.

Finally he came upon a solution.

"When a woman says she's taking care of the bill, I don't say anything. When she orders her entree, I always suggest one item that I point out is a nice ladies' portion. If she glares and makes it a point of ordering the large portion, she gets the check.

"But if she shyly asks for the queen-sized filet, I send the bill to the maitre d'."

The people of Turkey had no last names before ordered to by their leader. Mustapha Kemal, who founded the Turkish Republic in 1923. He chose for himself the name Ataturk - "Father of the Turks."



"While you were out there were four phone calls, the Acme Box salesman dropped in, and the janitor waxed the floor."

Librarian Also Pumps Gas

BRADSHAW, Neb. (AP) — There are 136 books in the Bradshaw library - also known as Hartfield's H and S service station.

Travis Hartfield pumps gas and serves as librarian.

He said about 20 volumes are checked out each week from his gas station library, which received books through the Southeastern Nebraska Library Network.

The network project is aimed at promoting reading among people in small towns. Bradshaw's population is 347.

Back by popular demand...

PIGGLY WIGGLY — The Original SELF SERVICE

BANK VAULT BINGO

ALL NEW Series 2

ODDS CHART as of March 1, 1977				Program #483
GAME VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE GAME PIECE	ODDS FOR 13 GAME PIECES	ODDS FOR 26 GAME PIECES
$1,000	75	1 in 126,066	1 in 9,697	1 in 4,848
$100	80	1 in 118,187	1 in 9,091	1 in 4,545
$50	150	1 in 69,033	1 in 4,848	1 in 2,424
$20	383	1 in 24,687	1 in 1,899	1 in 949
$10	765	1 in 12,359	1 in 951	1 in 475
$5	4,309	1 in 2,184	1 in 169	1 in 84
$2	6,742	1 in 1,402	1 in 108	1 in 54
$1	25,238	1 in 375	1 in 29	1 in 14
TOTAL	37,742	1 in 250	1 in 19	1 in 10

This Program is available at 94 Piggly Wiggly stores located in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma. Scheduled termination date of this Program is April 16, 1977, but game officially terminates with distribution of all game pieces. This program may be repeated by popular demand.

Game pieces and game folders may be obtained free by writing Bank Vault Bingo Program #483 P.O. Box 5055, Dallas, Tx. 75222. Only one game piece and game folder may be requested per envelope and a self-addressed stamped envelope must accompany each request.

NEW CASH PRIZES TOTALING $190,727

Items and prices good thru March 12, 1977. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

"Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad."

Quarter Loin Cut Into 8 to 10
Pork Chops Lb. $1.18

"Little Pig", Fresh
Spare Ribs Lb. $1.19

Kraft's
Mayonnaise Qt. Jar 98¢ — Limit one (1) with $10.00 or more purchase excluding cigarettes.

All Layer Varieties, Betty Crocker
Cake Mix 17-oz. Box 48¢

MEAT SPECIALS

Boston Butt Cut, Fresh — **Pork Steaks** Lb. 98¢
Country Style, Fresh — **Spare Ribs** Lb. $1.19
Heavy Aged Beef, Chuck — **Boneless Roast** Lb. $1.39
Heavy Aged Beef, Chuck — **Boneless Steak** Lb. $1.29
Halibut — **Fish Fillets** Lb. $1.19

MEAT SPECIALS

Boneless — **Stewing Beef** Lb. $1.19
Chuck Quality, Lean — **Ground Beef** Lb. $1.09
Farmer Jones — **Sliced Bacon** 12-oz. Pkg. $1.15
Farmer Jones — **Sliced Bologna** 12-oz. Pkg. 99¢
Fish Fillets — **Black Cod** Lb. 99¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Mixed Vegetables — **Larsen's Veg-All** 3 15-oz. Cans $1
Golden Best — **Green Peas** 3 15½-oz. Cans $1
Golden Best — **Tomatoes** 3 16-oz. Cans $1
Arrow — **Charcoal Briquets** 10-Lb. Bag 99¢
Sliced — **Baronet Peaches** 29-oz. Can 39¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Piggly Wiggly, Fresh Shelled — **Blackeye Peas** 3 15-oz. Cans $1
Piggly Wiggly — **Spinach** 4 16-oz. Cans $1
Sunshine Saltines — **Krispy Crackers** 1-Lb. Box 59¢
Piggly Wiggly — **Chunk Tuna** 6½-oz. Can 49¢



McCall's COOKBOOK COLLECTION
VOLUME SEVEN "DESSERTS" On Sale Today!
Only 99¢

YOU'LL WANT ALL 18
Cookie Collection • Casserole Cookbook • Practically Cookless Cookbook • Salads & Salad Dressings • Cakes and Pies • Marvelous Meats • Dessert Discoveries • Family-Style Cookbook • Company Cookbook • Coast-to-Coast Cooking • World-Wide Cooking • Fish 'n' Fowl • Show-Off Cookbook • Cocktail Time Cookbook • Home Baked Breads • Book of Merry Eating • Picnic & Patio Cookbook • Do-Ahead Party Book

California Choice, Sunkist
Navel Oranges 4 Lbs. $1

Premium Baker — **Russet Potatoes** Lb. 29¢
Large, Sno White — **Cauliflower** Lb. 89¢
Large, Sweet — **White Onions** Lb. 39¢
Washington Extra Fancy, Golden — **Delicious Apples** 3 Lbs. $1

Frozen Foods

All Varieties, Chef Boy-Ar-Dee — **Frozen Pizzas** 14-oz. Pkg. 99¢
Freezer Queen, Frozen, All Varieties — **Cookin' Pouches** 3 5-oz. Pouches $1

Fresh Dairy



Piggly Wiggly — **Low Fat Milk** Gal. Ctn. $1.35
Welch's — **Grape Juice** 16-oz. Size 79¢

CREAMER
THIS WEEK'S FEATURED ITEM
$1.00 off WITH COUPON
JOHANN HAVILAND BAVARIA GERMANY

VALUABLE COUPON WORTH $1.00
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF THIS WEEK'S FEATURED ITEM
CREAMER
Our Reg. Discount Price $5.99
Coupon Savings 1.00
Your Price (with coupon) $4.99
In the pattern of your choice
COUPON GOOD THRU 3-12-77



Dish Detergent, Liquid
Ivory 22-oz. Btl. 69¢

Powdered — **Tide Detergent** 49-oz. Box $1.33
Johnson's — **Klean-N-Shine** 14-oz. Can $1.39
Fabric Softener — **Bounce** 40-Ct. Box $1.69
Rusty — **Dog Food** 8 14-oz. Cans $1
Hi-Dri — **Paper Towels** 1-Roll Pkg. 39¢

SEARCH CONTINUES FOR FIVE UNACCOUNTED FOR

Miner Waited For Rescue Knowing Pals Dead

By LEE LINDER
Associated Press Writer

TOWER CITY, Pa. (AP) — Ronald Adley waited five days for rescuers to save him from a flooded coal mine, knowing all the while that two of his buddies lay dead in the same underground chamber.

He had seen them swallowed by a torrent of rushing water which crashed through a shaft ceiling, battering support timbers and triggering roof falls beneath 400-foot Big Lick Mountain.

In all, 10 men were trapped. Four bodies have been brought out and rescuers were looking for five miners who were unaccounted for.

"Ever hear of a miracle? A second miracle? There's always a chance," John B. Shutack, regional director of the federal Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration, said today.

"Until we have a hand on the body we'll consider that the man is alive and we'll keep trying to get him out."

Adley, a rugged miner who scrambled into an air pocket deep inside the flooded Kocher Co. coal mine, dug the final part of his own escape tunnel Sunday and walked unaided to freedom. He rested in good health today at a nearby hospital.

Drillers sinking a probe hole 430 feet from the top of the mountain had to stop Sunday after reaching the 375-foot mark and case the eight-inch hole to prevent water from filling it.

A television camera and a microphone will be lowered down the shaft to where the missing men are believed to be. Drilling was to resume sometime today.

"I want to get the hell out of here," Adley told rescuers on Sunday as he refused a stretcher and walked about 1,000 feet to a waiting coal car that took hm the remaining 4,000 feet to the surface.

The bodies of Ralph Renninger, 40, and Donald Shoffler, 41, were discovered further down the upward slanting shaft where Adly had been trapped since midday Tuesday. Their bodies were removed after Adley was freed.

"Adley told us the other men were there," said one mining official. "Renninger and Shoffler worked in the same crew with Adley. He saw them go down when the water broke."

Adley a 37-year-old father of two, escaped to the top of a 93-foot long chute. Water pushed debris 68 feet up the slant.

"Adley told us he saw the water and started running. Then he had to swim. He turned and yelled to the others. 'Get up the side! Hurry!. They tried to outrun it. They didn't make it," the official said.

Officials briefly halted activity inside and outside the mine Sunday when they fired three light blasts of dynamite from the surface.

Three blasts are a beckoning for response recognized by all miners. A two-tap reply--like the one Adley beat on a coal seam to let rescuers know he was alive on Wednesday--is a message of life.

Listening devices capable of hearing a distant footstep did not pick up any sound.

More than 122 hours after he entered the mine, Adley, covered with grimy coal dust, stepped into the sunlight. His wife, Anna Mae, joined him in the back of an ambulance that whisked him to Pottsville Hospital.

Adley was in good condition in the intensive care unit. His two children visited him Sunday night.

Assailants Depart With Duck

CHICAGO (AP) — When Johnnie Mae Hixson and her husband were asked by three men if they wanted to buy the brown and white female duck one carried, the Hixsons said no.

That's when one of the men pulled out a pistol and asked for money, police said.

The assailants departed on foot - mallard under wing - after relieving the startled couple of $10, police said.

Police were called to the Far South Side and found Steve Sutton, 24, carrying a duck. He was charged with armed robbery and held in a police lockup. The duck was being held in the police station's dog pound.



Wants Women Workers To Stay Ashore

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1977 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My husband works for an oil company, offshore seven days and onshore seven days. I'm just a housewife who can't even get to her own husband when he's working offshore, but listen to this, Abby. There are seven females who are now working side by side with the men on that rig, thanks to the government and Women's Lib!

Those women also eat and sleep under the same roof as the men. My husband says his company is bound by law to hire women, and there's nothing he can do about it.

There are plenty of jobs for decent women on land, so why would a decent woman want to work on an oil rig with a bunch of men? They say these women demanded equal rights. Where the hell are MY rights?

My husband says I don't have to worry—that no funny business is going on and the men treat the women just like they were guys. Do you really buy that, Abby?

M.B. FROM TEXAS

DEAR M.B.: Yes, I buy it. And furthermore, any woman who works alongside a man on an oil rig is earning her bread the hard way. If she wanted to cash in on her femininity, I can think of several other jobs she could have chosen.

DEAR ABBY: My son got married, and a week later he came back home because he learned that the woman he married prefers women to men. Her lesbian friend moved in the day my son moved out.

The problem is what to do with the wedding gifts. Some say to return them, others say that if the wedding ceremony has been performed and the couple has lived together—even if only for a few days—the gifts don't have to be returned.

My son wants to do the right thing, but he's not sure what that is. Also, what should he tell people?

STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: Your son should return the gifts that came from his friends and family. And no explanation is in order.

DEAR ABBY: That 18-year-old girl who wanted to know how to refuse a date with a 55-year-old man without hurting his feelings reminded me of something that happened to me when I was 45 and carrying mail.

Every morning I exchanged pleasant greetings with a pretty young secretary to whom I delivered office mail. (She looked about 20.)

One day she said, "Know what? The people in this office say I have a crush on you, but that's ridiculous, because you're way too old for me."

I said nothing, but started to wrack my brain for a cute comeback to her rather startling pronouncement. The next morning I had the answer.

Handing her the mail I said, "Say, I've decided that YOU'RE too old for me."

"Too old for you?" she said. "And how did you figure that out?"

"Well, if you were 3 or 4 years old," I replied, "I could hold you on my lap, put my arms around you, kiss you, and no one would think a thing of it—not even my wife. So you see, you're just too old for me."

LOU IN HAMILTON, OHIO

DEAR LOU: Beautiful!

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

HE'S TEXAS

THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE IN WAGONS.

WE'VE GOT IT!

THOMAS STANFIELD INC

$3,941*



'77 Plymouth Volaré Wagon

PAA

HERE'S WHY VOLARÉ WAGON IS NUMBER 1:

- It has more interior room than any other American small wagon**
- More interior room than some *mid-size* wagons**
- More cargo room than any other small American wagon
- 85% the cargo room of mid-size wagons (on an average)
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- It has the longest wheelbase of any American small wagon.

**According to Roominess Index including front and rear head, leg, shoulder and hip room.

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*That's the base sticker price excluding taxes and destination charges for Volaré Wagon.† And at a price like that, you get a lot of wagon for the money. Just look at all the facts on the left.

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