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US Trade Deficit Rises

By MICHAEL DOAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-American businesses sold fewer products abroad during August than at any time in the last 16 months as the nation's trade deficit grew to $7.7 billion, the Commerce Department said today.

The trade deficit; the 15th in a row and the second largest in history, surpassed only by the $2.8-billion deficit in June.

American exports totaled $9.6 billion, a sharp decline from the $10.1 billion a month before, and was the smallest amount since a $9.4 billion in exports in Arpil 1976. Imports for the month declined from $12.5 billion to $12.2 billion.

A trade deficit means more dollars are leaving the country to pay for foreign goods than the United States is earning from sales of its goods abroad. It means a loss of purchasing power to Americans and can result in reduced employment and production at home.

The Carter administration has said the continuing trade deficit has been caused mostly by increases in imported oil from the Arab countries. Some officials have said nearly all major countries have built up trade deficits and it could take 10 years to return to normal.

They say other countries have been unable to buy our products because the U.S. economy has been growing more rapidly than theirs.

The latest trade report shows that petroleum imports declined for the second month in a row, dropping from $3.6 billion in July to $3.3 billion last month.

So far this year, the U.S. trade deficit is $17.6 billion, and administration officials say it could exceed $25 billion for the year.

The trade deficit for all of 1976 was $2.3 billion.

The deficit fluctuated in the last four months, rising from $1.2 billion in May to $2.8 billion in June, then declining to $2.3 billion in July before today's figure of $2.7 billion.

Exports of commodities showing big decreases of July through August were soybeans, cotton, logs, iron and steel scrap, coal, synthetic rosin and plastics, textile yarns and fabrics, chemicals, motor vehicles and parts and other machinery.

Showing increases were aircraft, spacecraft and parts and electronic computers and parts.

Besides oil, other imports that contributed to the decline were fish, motor vehicles and parts, clothing and crude rubber.

Farm Trade Conference Set

WASHINGTON (AP)-The National Council of Farmer Cooperatives will sponsor a trade conference for agricultural leaders this week.

Council officials said the meeting will open the evening of Sept. 28 and continue through Sept. 30. Vice President Walter F. Mondale has been invited to attend the opening program.

"This meeting will be aimed at broadening national leaders' perception of agriculture's importance to our entire economic and international policy structure," the council said.

Monday update

Truce Taking Hold

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)-A cease-fire was taking hold in the southern Lebanese war today as Israel began pulling its armored forces back across the border.

Beirut radio said the ceasefire agreement, involving the Israeli and Lebanese governments and Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat, was tentative, and a small radical guerrilla group rejected it. But Israeli spokesmen said the cease-fire had been fully approved and taken effect.

The Israeli Defense Ministry in Tel Aviv said the truce agreement called for withdrawal of the Palestinian guerrillas from positions north of the border from which they could shell towns and settlements in northern Israel.

A spokesman for Arafat's high command said contacts were "under way to work our final details of a cease-fire that will preserve Lebanon's territorial integrity."

Reporters in northern Israel, meanwhile, watched as Israeli armored forces pulled back across the border. During the fighting Israel had repeatedly denied its troops entered Lebanon.

IMF Meet Opens

WASHINGTON (AP)-Anti-inflation policies of industrial nations have slowed economic growth and kept unemployment at recession-levels, and now must be "decisively corrected," the head of the International Monetary Fund said today.

Major reductions in unemployment are possible only if industrial nations pursue "markedly higher rates of economic expansion," Managing Director H. Johannes Witteveen said in remarks prepared for the opening of a week-long annual meeting of the IMF and World Bank.

He said the United States, Germany and Japan have an "international responsibility" to maintain adequate growth of their economies because what they do affects the rest of the world.

President Carter planned to address delegates from the IMF's 131 member nations latter in the day. The disappointing growth of the world economy clearly is the topic most on the minds of the central bankers and finance ministers attending the meetings.

Photos Introduced

AMARILLO (AP)-Overriding strenuous defense objections, prosecutors introduced explicit photographs today of two persons slain last year at Cullen Davis' Fort Worth mansion.

The trial judge listened to nearly half an hour of private debate at his bench before allowing the potentially inflammatory pictures into evidence.

Jurors in Davis' capital murder trial silently passed the black and white photos around the jury box, viewing at close range the bullet wounds that killed Stan Farr and Andrea Wilborn.

The trial entered its sixth week today with prosecutors slowly but surely chipping away at a defense conspiracy theory.

Policy Debate Begins

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)-The U.N. General Assembly begins its policy debate today; the Security Council starts work on the British-American plan for Rhodesia, and U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance launches two weeks of talks with visiting foreign ministers.

The assembly's annual policy debate will continue for three weeks and will bring chiefs of state, prime ministers and foreign ministers to the podium to outline the policies and concerns of each of the 149 member nations.

Foreign Minister Antonio Azeredo da Silveira of Brazil was to be the first speaker, followed by representatives of Canada, Venezuela, Spain, Nicaragua, Belgium, Costa Rica, Norway and Bolivia.

President Carter addresses the assembly on Oct. 4 and is expected to appeal for U.N. support for the British-American peace plan for Rhodesia.

Torch Relay Set

WASHINGTON (AP)-Runners will carry a lighted torch from the site of the nation's first women's convention at Seneca Falls, N.Y., to the site of the National Women's Conference at Houston, Texas, 2,500 miles away.

The women's conference opens in Houston on Nov. 18.

At the 1848 women's convention, called by Elizabeth Cady Stanton in Seneca Falls, women drew up a declaration demanding equality.

One of the resolutions within the declaration called for women to get the vote. The over-all declaration, patterned after the Declaration of Independence, became a blueprint for women's equal rights campaigns.

Nearly 2,000 delegates from 56 states and territories are to attend this year's National Women's Conference.



CARNIVAL PREPARATIONS—On the heels of last week's circus, a carnival has now rolled into Snyder. Ed Wisbey (left) and Roger Talley, two of the Schaffer's Shows employes, are shown lifting a miniature car to be used in one of the rides at the carnival, located on the grounds of the Scurry County Coliseum. The arrival of the carnival coincides with the 13th annual Scurry County Fair, to be held at the coliseum Sept. 29-30 and Oct. 1. (SDN Staff Photo)

Senate Tries To Kill Filibuster

WASHINGTON (AP)-Senate leaders are trying to halt a filibuster on a bill regulating the price of natural gas in an effort to pave the way for a vote on a proposed compromise.

The natural gas issue is expected to tie up Senate floor action all week, despite the Senate efforts today to kill the filibuster by invoking debate-limiting cloture.

President Carter, who spent part of the weekend campaigning in Virginia for Democratic gubernatorial candidate Henry Howell, said at a rally in Norfolk, Va., that he might veto the natural gas bill if senators use it to remove controls from the price of natural gas.

"I hate to veto a bill that a Democratic Congress passes, but you can depend on it: I'll protect your interests when the bill comes to my desk," Carter said.

Meanwhile, hearings get under way today in both houses on the new Panama Canal treaty, giving the Carter administration its first major opportunity to try to persuade Congress to go along with the recently negotiated agreement.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd has formally asked the Senate to permit television and radio coverage of the Senate ratification debate when it gets under way next January.

It would be the first time for such coverage in the Senate chamber, although Senate committee hearings frequently have been broadcast.

Byrd told reporters over the weekend that if a vote were reaty this year, it would be defeated. It might have a better chance by early next year, he said.

And the Senate Banking Committee is beginning hearings on whether federal regulation of banks should be overhauled, an outgrowth of the controversy over resigned budget director Bert Lance's personal banking transactions.

The vote of 60 senators is required to limit debate on the natural gas pricing bill, which is a major element of President Carter's energy program.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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SHS SINGERS EARN HONORS—A large group of choral music students qualified Saturday for try-outs for the all-Region Choir. The Saturday contests for the south zone of the region were conducted in Abilene. Snyder students qualified to try out at the next level are, from left, top row, Darell Collins, Bryan Lewallen, Chris Chamblee, Mike Greenfield, Tommy Peek, Perry Robinson, Gary Miller and Mark Ham; second row, Mike Wimmer, Kathy Watts, Laurie Bethel, Lori McCormick, Teresa Smith, Vicky Border, John Davis and Donnie Morrill; first row, Zell Gaston, Rita Eicke, Francis Galindo, Cindy McCormick, Jeanne McCormick and Wendell Wilbourn. Not pictured are Sheryl Burk and Robert Essery. Alternates are Belinda Scott and Susan Minor. (SDN Staff Photo)

Testifies Before Panel

Vance Defends Canal Pact

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, hoping to prove to a doubtful Senate the wisdom of the Panama Canal treaty, said today the pact creates "a partnerhip under which our two countries can join in the peaceful and efficient operation of the canal."

Testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Vance said the treaty proves "once and for all the falsity of the tired charges that we are an imperialistic exploiter bent only on extracting Latin American raw materials and using the continent for our own economic interest."

Since President Carter signed the treaty Sept. 7, there have been repeated forecasts that the administration would be unable to obtain the two-thirds vote needed for Senate ratification.

In hearings this week before Senate and House committees the administration hopes to reverse the momentum of treaty opponents.

While Vance and treaty negotiators Sol Linowitz and Ellsworth Bunker were testifying before the Senate Panel, Secretary of Defense Harold Brown and Gen. George Brown, head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, were called before the House International Relations Committee.

The defense secretary testified that the treaty best assures continued U.S. "garrison amid hostile surroundings." He said that "use of the canal is more important than ownership."

He said the treaty will give the United States "unimpeded use...effective operation...and physical security of the canal.

Expanding on the reference to risk of a U.S. garrison, Brown said, "If Panama and other Latin America countries, or major elements of the Panamanian population, became hostile to the United States, then protecting the canal against internal threats, terrorism and guerrilla actions would become much more difficult.

PARTLY CLOUDY WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Sunday, 97 degrees; low, 64 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Sunday, 68 degrees. High Sunday, 100 degrees; low, 58 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 59 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for 1977 to date, 22.01.

West Texas-Gradual increasing cloudiness is expected in the Panhandle and extreme west through Tuesday. Otherwise, the weather should be fair. Unseasonably warm afternoons are expected to continue. Highs today should be in the upper 80s in the north to near 105 in the Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight are expected to range from 55 to 75. Expect highs Tuesday to reach the lower 80s in the north to near 105 in the extreme south.

Area Sizzles In Fall Hot Spell

The elements continued to lag far back of the calendar over the weekend as scorching temperatures kept air conditioners going full blast in the Snyder area.

The high reading hit the 100-degree mark here Sunday despite the fact that the first week of fall was half gone.

Sunday's high reading and the overnight low provided a range of 42 degrees in the official thermometer reading here, since the mercury sank to 58 degrees early this morning.

Generally, it was a hot weekend over most of Northwest Texas. The U.S. Weather Service reported a high of 104 degrees Sunday in Abilene, and reading of 100 or more were plentiful.

The high of Snyder followed a series of days with readings, in the middle and high nineties in Snyder.

What was described as a weak cool front had moved down below Snyder this morning, but little cooling was expected to result from it today.

The Weather Service was calling for the warm afternoon readings to continue, with some spotty thundershowers in the northeast part of the state. Otherwise, the state was expected to have clear to partly cloudy skies.

County Considers Health Insurance

Scurry County Commissioners Court this morning was studying proposals for health insurance for county employes.

Proposals were received from several insurance firms and the commissioners indicated that they probably would make a decision some time today

Art Entries For Fair Due Tuesday

Those planning to submit entries in the art division of the 13th annual Scurry County Fair have reminded that art work will be accepted from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The art entries will be the first items accepted for the fair, which will be opened to the public at noon Thursday.

There will be art divisions for all ages from preschool through adult. The fair's art show is in charge of the Snyder Palette Club.

The carnival for the fair was scheduled to set up on the Scurry County Coliseum grounds today. It will be in operation each evening throughout the week.

General exhibits will be coming in for the fair on Wednesday and judging is scheduled for Thursday morning, except for baked goods, which will be judged on Saturday.

The Scurry County Coliseum and the adjacent livestock - agriculture building will house the fair exhibits.

sdn opinion page

editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

there was no winner

Wednesday afternoon in Washington marked the end of the glory trail for Bert Lance, small town banker from South Georgia trying to make a place for himself in big league politics. Resignation as director of Management and Budget in the Cabinet of his friend and sponsor came as no surprise. In spite of his protests of innocence of conscious wrongdoing, Lance must have known he couldn't win.

He couldn't measure up to standards set for the Carter Administration that merely staying within the law isn't good enough. In all candor, it must be said that he didn't even come close to meeting the test.

But if Lance's performance was less than inspiring he wasn't alone in that respect among principals in an affair that did credit to none.

During Lance's appearance before the Senate Committee on Governmental Affairs he almost looked good. If that had been all there was to the case he would have been a clear winner. But too much had been revealed of the Georgian's free-wheeling methods of handling other people's money and playing politics.

Still uncertain is whether the President won't turn out to be the real loser. At a time when he needs all the prestige and popular support he can muster he didn't come through as a real pro when things got sticky. From appointment of Lance without consulting advisers or taking a hard look at his friend's rise to national prominence to his sometimes fumbling responses to reporters' questions, Carter wasn't the uncompromising foe of sin he professed to be during last year's campaign.

Of principals in the strange case of Bert Lance members of the Senate Committe that conducted the investigation such as it was, are clear winners for the distinction of being most inept in a cast of poor performers.

The best thing about the whole business is that it was finally brought to a conclusion, opening the way, hopefully, for serious consideration of neglected business of the people.



Fortune Cookie

origin of red tape

So you think there's too much red tape in government?

The fault, dear fellow citizen, lies not with the public servants but with the public. We accuse the bureaucrats only because we wish to divert attention from the real culprits: Ourselves.

Such is the thesis advanced by political scientist Herbert Kaufman in a book being published by the Brooking Institution entitled "Red Tape: Its Origins, Uses and Abuses."

Why is the public at fault, you may well ask?

Because every time the government is asked to protect one group of people from another group of people, as in relations between buyers and sellers or between employers and employees, red tape results.

"Much of the great volume of governmental requirements and prohibitions that we encounter on all sides owes it existence to the government's endeavors to keep some people from being hurt by other people," he writes.

The public is again to blame because of its distrust of government. "There are watchdogs who watch watchdogs watching watchdogs," Kaufman notes. The result is more red tape.

But by far the greatest generator of red tape, according to Kaufman, is our complex system of taxation.

There is a lot to what the man says. As long as there are human beings and organized societies, there will be governments - and red tape.

But do the bureaucrates who handle the stuff have to enjoy it so much?

john cunniff

money often wasted

NEW YORK (AP)-Dow Chemical U.S.A. conducted a survey among its many units and concluded that in 1975 it spent $147 million to comply with federal laws and regulations, or five cents for every dollar of sales.

Of that, said James Hanes, vice president and general counsel, only $87 million could be termed necessary and appropriate. Of the remainder, $50 million was deemed excessive and $10 million questionable or worse.

Dow is one of the very few companies that conducted a survey of all its regulatory expenditures, but it now suggests other companies do the same, in the name of common sense and reducing inflation.

"It was money that simply fueled inflation," said Hanes of the needless expenditures. "It could have been employed productively elsewhere by Dow and the ultimate victims, the consumers."

The numbers become staggering when multiplied by the thousands of companies throughout the nation, he observed, and perhaps what might be termed shocking in terms of the jobs that never were created because the money was wasted.

Dow acted after regulatory matters repeatedly dominated its annual management meetings. Hanes visited with his Washington officials and was told he had to have hard numbers. "Everyone was unhappy," he said, "but nobody had the specifics."

He and others then devised a questionnaire to be sent to 119 company units, mainly those that had independent budgets. When managers declared certain regulations unnecessary, they were asked to supply an explanation.

The instances of waste sometimes were tragic, amusing, illogical, but in other instances seemingly reasonable until examined.

The most bureaucratically abused situation involved toxic substances which, if spilled, required the company to file a report with the Environmental Protection Agency. For a period of time the company filed no reports.

Eventually it received a letter asking why it had made no submissions. Hanes said he replied that there were no spills to report. "Why?" he was asked, with the inference being that some explanation would have to be given.

Much waste is less obvious, the company found. The overlapping of the Food and Drug Administration, EPA and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration often results in different sets of regulations dealing with one industrial problem.

"Politically, they can't rest without doing something," said Hanes. The bureaucracy, he said, is competitive, with itself.

The regulatory problems aren't limited to the expenditure of money for nonproductive ends or to violations of "good scientific, manufacturing, business or personnel practices," as the Dow measuring stick is calibrated.

Also involved, said Hanes, is the loss of proprietary information, and the weakening of American companies in international trade.

He cited the instance of the Japanese firm that sought to purchase a Dow technique for removing a contaminant from a certain chemical. Suddenly, negotiations stopped; the Japanese firm had obtained the information from the government under the Freedom of Information Act.

Dows own figures indicate that the major part of its expenitures on regulatory matters are necessary and appropriate, but it thinks both government and industry can cooperate in fighting waste.

One part of its counterattack involves an agreement with the Energy Research and Development Administration in which the company was permitted to police and monitor its own compliance with regulations-at huge savings.

Efforts to develop similar programs, one with OSHA, are under way. Involved in the OSHA-union-management program that is being considered would be safety inspection and corrective actions, with the regulatory agency overseeing but not as actively involved in details.

Such innovations, Hanes is convinced, result in "lower costs and less anguish," but Dow's efforts include a more basic thrust, that of educating and encouraging employes to be active in the political process.

Employes are encouraged to seek office, to be familiar with candidates and their promises and to know about regulations and requirements that might impinge on their paychecks and maybe their very jobs.

"Grass roots interest and involvement is the only solution," said Hanes. "The rest is treating symptoms."

my turn

the ad bunch

The annual Scurry County Fair takes the community spotlight this week and the Scurry County Coliseum and its grounds will once again demonstrate their versatility as they host the agricultural exhibits and animal showings, educational and commercial booths and the carnival "midway". While the fair exhibits do not open until Thursday, the carnival went into operation today and will run all week.

And there may well be a carnival of sorts tonight at Ken's Pizza as the local Pizza Parlor hosts the First Annual W.T.C. Organizational Pizza Eating Contest. Cash awards will be presented to members of W.T.C. student organizations according to their pizza-eating prowess.

Ken's manager Tim Tims returned last week from Dallas where he was completing requirements for his flying license. Planning and promotion for the pizza eating contest was executed by asst. manager Robert White.

The annual run for the fair signals the beginning of Fall just as does the arrival of the new cars. The 1978's are beginning to arrive in Snyder and local dealers report that, as expected, the new models are generally smaller and more fuel efficient.

If you have not met the new owners of Snyder Laundry and Dry Cleaners stop in and say hello to Tommy and Billie Bumpass. The new owners came to Snyder from Lubbock.

One of the shops to be located in Varsity Square will be Hastings Books and Records and that store's manager was down from Amarillo over the weekend. The Amarillo based franchise has stores in San Angelo, Plainview, Roswell, N.M., Carlsbad, N.M. and three stores in Amarillo.

While Snyder will be the smallest community in which Hastings has placed a store, the manager of the new Snyder business said they are very optimistic about success here.

The face-lifting operation at Highland Shopping Center is nearing completion and the Center's merchants and T.E. Shelburne and Son should be commended for its attractiveness.

Richardson Sewing Center, in addition to sponsoring a commercial booth at the Scurry County Fair, is going into the final week of the biggest Singer sewing machine sale of the year with some models reduced by as much as $100. See Cy Cates or Jerry Richardson, either at the store at 1900 37th or at the fair booth, for demonstrations of the Singer line.

Cy was a "somebody" ("everybody is somebody in Luckenbach") in Luckenbach, Tex., over the weekend during a brief visit.

Tape Town finished a successful week-long sale Saturday. And its manager Bill Collier captured third in a bass tournament on Lake Hubbard weekend before last. Bill said that while the bass were small, some below club limit, they were hitting top-water lures fairly well.

This week is the last week to save on that quality JB paint at Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Company if you want to get that painting done before colder weather arrives. And this is the last week of Scurry CB Sales imports close-out.

in washington



martha angle and robert walters

WASHINGTON (NEA)- For most Americans, it is the single largest financial transaction they will confront throughout their lives. But both buyers and sellers are regularly cheated because only the "experts" fully understand what's happening - and their profits often are contingent upon keeping consumers uninformed.

The transaction is the buying or selling of a house, a tension-filled experience because most of us face it so infrequently (perhaps once or twice and seldom more than a half-dozen times) that we never learn much about the complex and arcane procedures.

A recent University of Houston study concludes that the sale or purchase of a house is so traumatic that it ranks not far behind divorce or the death of a spouse in terms of producing stress in those involved.

Even those who criticize the federal government for excessive meddling in the affairs of individuals and businesses probably would agree that this is one area where Washington could and should intervene to eliminate abuses.

There is, in fact, a law which directs the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to provide such protection for the consumer: the Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act, first passed by Congress in December 1974.

But only a year later, the politically powerful "settlement industry," realizing that its lucrative fees were endangered, pressured Congress to rewrite and drastically weaken the law.

Eliminated in the January 1976 revision, for example, were key provisions requiring a) that both buyers and sellers be informed in advance of the settlement of all fees to be imposed, and b) disclosure of the price paid the last time the house changed hands.

"They passed a very strong law, then gutted it a year later. It was the fastest repeal since prohibition," says Washington attorney Benny L. Kass. "There's no effective consumer lobby dealing with housing, while the industry undoubtedly has one of the strongest lobbies in Washington."

A 41-year-old native of Chicago and a graduate of the University of Michigan Law School, Kass is a rare example of a lawyer specializing in the real estate field who actually cares about saving money for his clients.

Kass not only arranges for a full range of settlement services, at costs lower than prevailing market rates, for home buyers and seller. He also repeatedly has gone into court to file lawsuits, several of them successful, seeking reform of real estate practices.

A typical civil suit successfully challenged the tradition under which savings and loan associations, banks and other mortgage holders in the District of Columbia were not required to pay interest on the money deposited monthly by the home owners and earmarked for annual or semi-annual payment of property taxes, insurance and other fixed fees.

But interest payments on such escrow accounts are now required only in this city and five of the 50 states. That's only one aspect of a situation which recently led a spokesman for the Washington-based Housing Research Group to offer this discouraging analysis of current real estate industry practices:

"Consumers spend over $7 billion a year on real estate brokers, title companies, lawyers and other settlement agents. Yet HUD has largely failed to meet its legal responsibilities to protect millions of Americans from overcharges and anti-competitive practices."

Because of HUD's inaction in the almost two years since the law was passed hapless consumers continue to parade into title company offices where they sign a sheaf of legal documents they barely understand. When the settlement process is concluded, most people don't know whether they've bought a house or sold their soul.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Man is the only animal schizo enough to put stuff on his lawn in the fall so he'll have twice as much lawn mowing to do next spring.

Gone to join the Dodo: running boards and cranks for autos.



Our secretary should be running a boarding house — she loves to take in rumors.

What did they do with all the red ink before budgets were invented?

Where do the people with the questions go on the rare days we have all the answers?

Why do they ALWAYS save the shopping cart with three flat wheels for us?

growing older

by harold blumenfeld

When summer ends, that's usually when the hurricane season begins. Since we live in south Florida we think that we here are particularly vulnerable to what those big tropical storms (no matter what they are named) might do to us. But they can also hit other coastal areas.

In August 1976, while we were visiting New York, our daughter and two grandchildren were evacuated in a hurry from their summer home at Fire Island to get out of the path of a hurricane, which also smacked the Island of Manhattan with great velocity.

Their hurried trip back to the city was a bonus because it gave us a few extra days with our family. And one of the fringe benefits of being grandparents is to boast about our grandchildren. Wife Jerry was chatting with Adam, 12, and Eric, 9. They talked of many things but, since the hurricane was uppermost in their minds, they spoke mostly about hurricanes. Gerry asked, "Isn't it strange that they always name hurricanes after girls and never boys?" Adam answered, "That's not so strange, grandma. After all, they're HERicanes and not HIMicanes."

We may think we know all the necessary precautions to take when there's a possibility of a hurricane (or even an inland tornado) hitting us. But if there's a chance of someday being smashed by one of these big storms, it's wise to have a handy check list of things to do. When our family left Fire Island in a hurry, they thought they had done everything to "batten down the hatches." But then they remembered they had neglected to leave a small crack open in a few windows on the side of the house — away from the oncoming blow — to hold down the pressure building up inside.

We now live high up in a tall building and when we are alerted to a possible hurricane we will bring in our terrace furniture and other objects because they could blow around and shatter a large glass terrace door. We will leave that door open a crack to break any internal force of the wind. We have a supply of old towels and sheets to build a small dam to keep water out of the living room if it rises higher than the door step.

We keep two small flashlights handy, one in the bedroom night table and the other near the entrance to our apartment, because it's a sure bet electric power will be cut off before the hurricane strikes. We have two transistor radios and once a year we put fresh batteries in the radios and flashlights, with spare batteries stored in the refrigerator.

To bring light out of darkness, we don't rely on decorative candles. We have a supply of Jewish memorial candles, one for each room, which can be bought at a supermarket. They are enclosed in thick glass water tumblers, will burn for more than 24 hours, should be placed in a saucer and won't tip over.

If we have advance warning we will fill the bathtub and have another supply of water in a few large kitchen pots. We always have two plastic quart bottles with water in the refrigerator, just for any energency, even being blacked-out by a local power failure.

Gerry was in New York visiting her sister during the massive blackout there. They were snug in a solidly-built high rise building. But when the power went off, so did the electricity in the building. The elevators weren't operating, but neither was the pump which brought water up to the higher floors of the building.

During the hurricane season we keep a minimum of perishable food in the freezer just in case we lose our electricity for an extended period. We won't go hungry because in one corner of a pantry shelf we have our "disaster food kit" of staples which will sustain us for a few days. But right beside the cans of food we have one of those old-fashioned hand-operated can openers. Those new-fangled ones won't work when there's no electricity.

Fires can happen during a heavy storm. We keep a small fire extinguisher attached to a closet wall. And we were advised to buy a dry chemical unit because the liquid type could be toxic in a non-ventilated area. And during a hurricane, we surely will have our windows closed.

Our apartment seems to be solidly built. We'll feel the full blow of the winds because we're about one-quarter of a mile from the ocean, but still far enough away so our lobby and my auto won't be flooded. We think we'll be safe and comfortable because we've taken all the correct precautions. I might even be able to read a book during the storm — by candlelight, of course.

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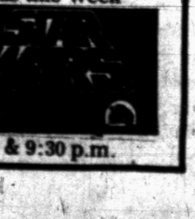
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GREASED LIGHTNING
3rd record breaking week
Ends this Week

PG
7:00 & 9:30 p.m.



SQUARE DANCERS GRADUATE--This group recently finished instruction classes and are ready to join a square dance club. Sleepy Browning is the club caller, standing far right, and calls the dances held on the second Saturday night of the month, and workshop two nights a month, the first and third Wednesdays at the Armory from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Members of this class are (not in order) Richard and Leda Beck, David and Margaret Beaver, James and Lynda Beaver, C.Y. Brooks, Karen Elder, John and Zollie Gaston, Jr. and Alice Gray, Charles and Anna Ketchum, Roy and Juanita Hanson, Lowell and Joan Marble, Bob and Sue Travis, Tony Whittenburg, and Cecil and Sharon Nixon.

BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Opening lead often vital

26

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SOUTH
♠ K 8 5 4 3
♥ A J 5 2
♦ K Q
♣ J 6

East-West Vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	Pass	Pass	1♠
4♥	6♠	Pass	Pass
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead — K♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "The late Commander Winfield Liggett once said, 'I care not who does the nation's bidding if I can make the nation's opening leads.'"

Jim: "The Commander meant that the opening lead frequently determined whether the contract would make or go down."

Oswald: "West was really shocked by the bidding. He felt that North was making one of those premature sacrifices so his double rang like the crack of doom. Then he slapped the king of hearts on the table! South discarded dummy's club on his ace, went after trumps and wound up making the slam."

Jim: "West apologized profusely to his partner, but said that he just didn't want to open the ace of clubs."

Oswald: "We agree that the club lead could prove unsatisfactory, but if West had really been on his toes he would have found the winning lead."

Jim: "The club lead would also have worked this time, but West had one outstanding lead at his disposal. The ace of trumps!"

Ask the Jacobys

A Rhode Island reader wants to know if we ever open an ace against a slam.

The answer is that of course we do. Particularly when we hold two of those nice cards. Today's hand is a fine example.

(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)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

Bridge Winners

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Club met Friday at the Snyder Country Club with six tables playing the Howell Movement. Winners were 1. Mrs. Prentis Bass and Mrs. J.R. McCrary; 2. Mrs. Ken Davis and Mrs. L.B. Thompson; 3. Mrs. Julia Green and Mrs. G.G. Lowe; 4. Mrs. Douglas Hill and Mrs. Virdie Kimbro; 5. Mrs. Leroy Brown and Mrs. Vernon Miller.

Sunday five tables played Howell Movement and winning were 1. Mrs. Scott Casey and Mrs. L.B. Thompson; 2. Mrs. Prentis Bass and Mrs. B.L. McKinley; 3. Mrs. Virdie Kimbro and Mrs. N.R. Clements; 4. Mrs. A.L. Bethel and Mrs. Ed Free.

Friday, Sept. 30 will be the Club Championship Game.

Comings And Goings

Mrs. Ben Weathers, Mrs. J.D. Blankenship, Mrs. Jack Dunn, all of Ira; Mrs. Jack Drake, Mrs. Roy Staton, Mrs. Jess Koonsman, all of Snyder and Mrs. Frank Nachlinger of Hermleigh, were in Galveston last week attending the Texas Home Demonstration Assn. meeting. They were among 760 women attending the state meeting.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY

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

Zeta Lambda Chapter of The Delta Kappa Society International; Salad supper at Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, W. 30th St.; Maribeth Vestal, Phil Kelley, Dorothy Kayser, hostesses.

TUESDAY

Genealogical Society; WTC LRC Room 201; 7 p.m.

Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at Martha Ann Woman's Club; 7 p.m.

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

Docent Training Class, Scurry County Museum; 9:30-11:30 a.m. at WTC.

THURSDAY

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

FRIDAY

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

SATURDAY

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

Western art exhibit opens at Scurry County Museum at WTC with reception honoring the artists, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

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

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

The Weeders Guide

Drying Flowers

This is the time to be looking in your garden and deciding which flowers you can dry to provide winter color for your home.

Because they keep their color best, we suggest you dry white, light blue or yellow flowers.

Small flowers may be tied upside down in bunches, hung so that heads are not touching, and stored in a dry, well ventilated attic to dry for about three weeks. You'll have to tie big flowers individually.

Other flowers may be dried with borax or silica gel. Use this treatment with lilies, delphinium, choral bells and pansies, foxglove, petunias, snapdragons or gladiolus, which cannot be done upside down. The flowers should be picked just before they reach their prime. Put them in two inches of borax or silica gel and sprinkle more on until they are covered. In one to three weeks - depending on the flower size - remove, handling gingerly, and blow off residue.

For pressing flowers already flat such as pansies place the flower between two sheets of newspaper and put folded newspaper in a book or magazine with more books on top for weight. Press the bloom open in a natural position. Stored in a warm, dry place, the newspaper should be changed twice during the week of drying to absorb the flower moisture. The flowers should become crisp.

Miss Lillian Receives Award

NEW YORK (AP)-Lillian Carter has become the first woman ever awarded the Synogogue Council of America's "Covenant of Peace" prize.

the President's mother received the award Sunday for "distinguished contributions to the furtherance of international understanding, justice and peace."

In addition to a bronze statue, there is an $18,000 cash award. "Miss Lillian," as she is known in her home town of Plains, Ga., said she would donate the money to several charities.

The council cited Mrs. Carter for the rearing of four children, a career as a registered nurse and two years in India with the Peace Corps.

"Throughout her life she has taught me and the other members of our family by example and precept, the importance of living in a manner which carries out the teaching of our Bible and the Judaic Christian tradition," Carter said in a telegram to the council.

Leo Tolstoy, author of "War and Peace," was born at Yasnava Poliana, Russia, Aug. 28, 1829.

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SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

TUESDAY
FOOD FOR THOUGHT: My part is to improve the present moment.
Souper Meat Loaf
Buttered Mashed Potatoes
Tossed Salad w-French Dressing
Mixed Vegetables
Frosted Marble Cake
Hot Rolls & Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY
FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Life is not the wick or the candle, it is the burning.
Turkey Dressing Supreme w-Gilbet Gravy
Green Peas
Buttered Carrots
Rosy Applesause
Cinnamon Rolls
Milk

THURSDAY
FOOD FOR THOUGHT: If you blame others for your failures, do you credit others with your successes?
Chili Con Carne Con Frijoles
Raw Vegetable Sticks
Fresh Orange and Apple Wedges
Hot Cornmeal Rolls
Coconut Cookie
Milk

FRIDAY
FOOD FOR THOUGHT: There isn't any map to the road to success, you have to find your own way.
Grilled Cheese Sandwich w-Hearty Chicken & Rice Soup
Fresh Nectarine Sections
Peanut Butter Cookie
Milk

SECONDARY SCHOOL

TUESDAY
Baked Sliced Turkey w-Savory Cornmeal Dressing
Buttered Mashed Potatoes
Seasoned Garden Peas
Jellied Cranberry Salad
Hot Rolls & Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Grilled Cheese Sandwich w-Western Style Chili
Chopped Onion, Garniture
Orange Sections
Carrot & Celery Sticks
Peach Slices & Cowboy Cookie
Milk

THURSDAY
Sabatasso's Sausage Pizza
Grated Cheese Garniture
Tossed Garden Salad w-Dressing
Fruited Jello w-Topping
Strawberry Shortcake w-Topping
Milk

FRIDAY
Sloppy Joe on Buttered Bun
Pickle Relish, garniture
Seasoned Green Beans
Creamy Cole Slaw
Corn Chips
Fresh Fruit Cup
Milk

Classified Ads 573-5486

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T-SHIRTS
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this 'n that

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SUNSHINE Vienna Fingers 12 OZ PKG. 59¢
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21¢ OFF LABEL - FOR DISHES Ajax 32 OZ BTL. 69¢
4¢ OFF LABEL Ajax Cleanser 3 17 OZ. CANS $1

SHURFINE Spinach 15 OZ CAN 29¢

Tomato Sauce 5 $1

Dairy And Frozen Food
CHEESE FOOD Kraft Velveeta 2 LB. BOX $1.99
MORTON REGULAR ASSORTED Dinners PKG. 59¢
ORE IDA Crispers 10 OZ. PKG. 39¢
SHURFINE ORANGE Juice 3 6 OZ. CANS $1

Health And Beauty Aids
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FOR CHILDREN Congespirin 36 CT. BTL. 63¢
REG./MENTHOL 4-WAY Nasal Spray ½ OZ. BTL. 93¢
MORE DENTIST USE 12 OZ. BTL. Lavoris Mouthwash 93¢

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST Oranges 5 LBS. $1
RUBY RED Grapefruit LB. 19¢
RUSSET ALL PURPOSE Potatoes 10 LB. BAG 79¢
YELLOW SWEET Onions 2 LBS. 29¢
CALIFORNIA Carrots 2 LB. PKG. 39¢

NEW CROP Red Delicious Apples 4 LBS. $1

Loveluce FRUIT DISH 69¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF Round Steak $1.19 LB.

KOUNTY KIST Golden Corn WHOLE KERNEL 5 12 OZ. CANS $1

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF Round Steak BONELESS CENTER CUT LB. $1.39
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF Sirloin Steak LB. $1.39
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF T-Bone Steak LB. $1.79
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF Sirloin Tip BONELESS WHOLE IN THE BAG 5 TO 7 LB. AVG. LB. $1.49

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF SIRLOIN TIP Roast BONELESS LB. $1.59
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FRESH GUARANTEED 73% LEAN Ground Beef LB. 79¢
SHURFRESH SLICED Bologna 1 LB. PKG. 99¢
GOOCH'S MEXICAN STYLE Hot Links LB. 89¢
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ZOONIES



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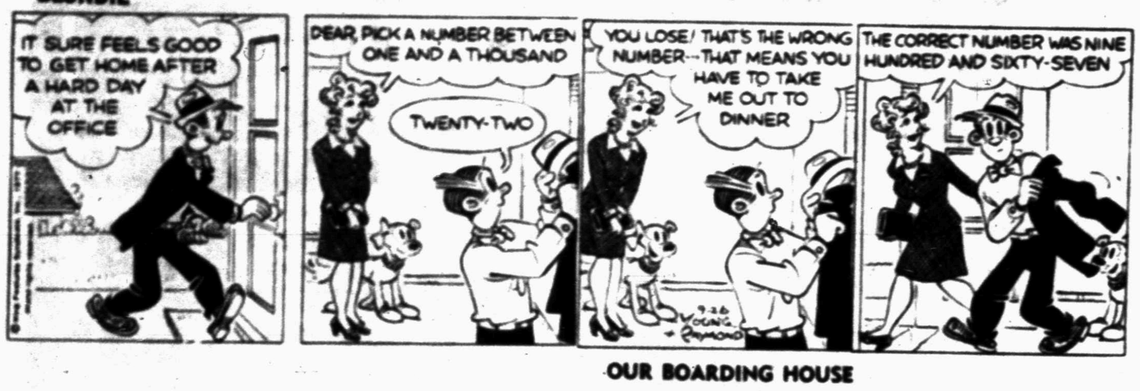
BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



BUGS BUNNY



BLONDIE



ALLEY OOP



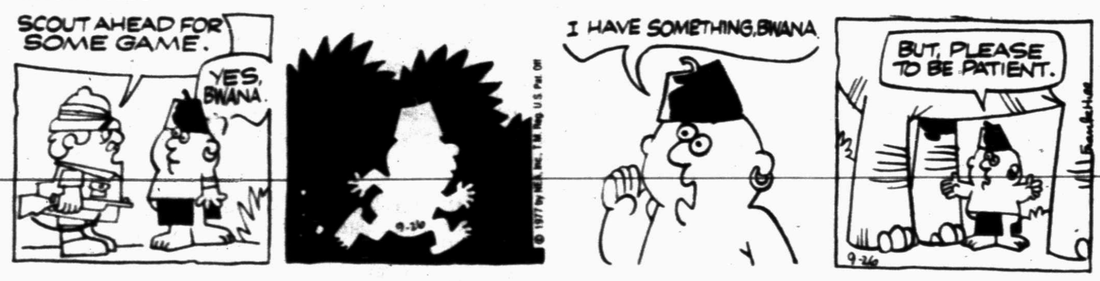
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CAPTAIN EASY



SHORT RIBS



ACROSS

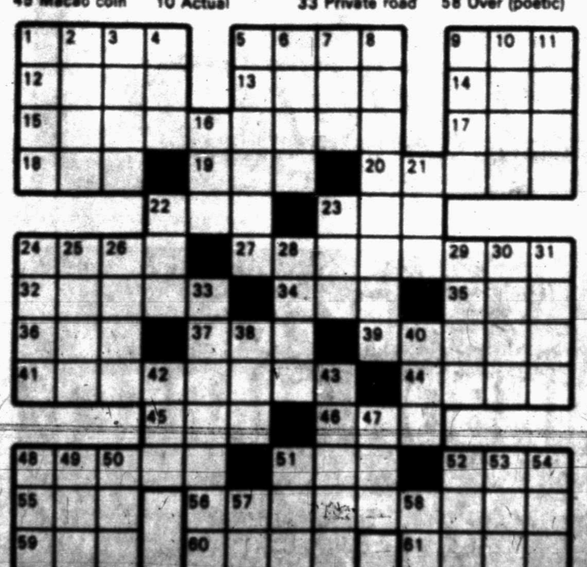
1 Body of water
5 _____ Raton, Florida
9 Tax agency (abbr.)
12 Safety agency
13 Large cat
14 New (prefix)
15 With trepidation
17 Hank of twine
18 Process leather
19 Those in office
20 Plane part (pl.)
22 Gamble
23 Jesus monogram
24 Take on cargo
27 Cruel
32 Give up
34 Grown boy
35 Shade tree
36 Depression initials
37 Deer
39 Deceit
41 Most brazen (sl.)
44 Twist about
45 Macao coin
46 One of the Gershwins
48 Totally
51 Fatima's husband
52 Cameroon tribe
55 Samovar
56 Paneling type (2 wds.)
59 Doctrine adherent (suffix)
60 Culmination
61 Mild expletive
62 Chinese philosophy
63 Time division
64 Levers

DOWN

1 Church part
2 Bewildered
3 Oriental chief
4 Corn spike
5 Deflects
6 Lubricates
7 Mountain pass
8 Indefinite object (comp. wd.)
9 Cross inscription
10 Actual
11 Progeny
16 Shame
21 Equine
22 Babylonian deity
23 Mountain near ancient Troy
24 Actress Redgrave
25 River in Yorkshire
26 Expensive
28 Iowa college town
29 Caudal appendage
30 Wight
31 Gnaw
33 Private road
38 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
40 National monogram
42 Container
43 Helm
47 Eve's origin
48 Knock off
49 Bear (Lat.)
50 Toward the center
51 _____ Mater, school
52 Othello villain
53 Wire nail
54 Disparity
57 Tennis point
58 Over (poetic)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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



FUNNY BUSINESS



PRISCILLA'S POP



DENNIS THE MENACE



Meat Prices To Hold Steady Through Fall

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Retail meat prices have continued to edge up since last spring and as a group probably will remain at least steady through this fall, says the Agriculture Department.

Retail beef prices, computed by USDA on an all-cut basis, rose to more than $1.39 a pound in August, the third consecutive monthly increase. Pork also rose for the fourth month, averaging $1.34 a pound in August.

The price increases are included in USDA's latest report on "price spreads for farm foods," which is intended to show where consumer food dollars go for selected products.

Compared with a year ago, retail beef prices last month were up about 2.5 per cent from an all-cut average of less than $1.36 a pound. Pork in August was down 2.5 per cent, however, from more than $1.37 a year earlier.

Officials said the market price of choice-grade steers sold by farmers averaged $39.29 per 100 pounds in August, down from $40.30 in July. Hogs were $44.38 a hundredweight, compared with $45.76 the previous month.

A year ago, cattle sold for $37.02 per 100 pounds of liveweight and hogs for $44 a hundredweight.

Another analysis published last week said the retail meat prices "are expected to hold relatively steady", though this fall. Beef prices will go up "moderately" but seasonal declines for pork will help offset them.

The report on price spreads - the difference between what farmers get for raw farm products and consumers pay for food - showed that the "farm value" of beef last month was 79.1 cents a pound, down from 81.3 cents in July.

But that is not what farmers get for live cattle since it takes nearly 2.3 pounds of steer on the hoof to make one pound of supermarket beef. However, it is the cattle producer's share of what consumers pay for beef.

The middleman's spread for transporting, processing and selling beef in August was 60.1 cents a pound, up from 57 cents in July, meaning that while farmers got less for cattle the margins charged by middlemen increased.

Pork included a farm value of 79.4 cents in August, down from 82 cents in July. The middleman share, meanwhile, rose to 54.6 cents from 50.1 cents the previous month.

Over all, a 65-item market basket of U.S. farm-produced food in August included an increase of nine-tenths of 1 per cent in middleman charges from July while returns to farmers decline by the same percentage.

Retail bread prices leveled off at an average of 35.6 cents a one-pound loaf in August, the same as in July. The farm value of wheat in a typical loaf was 2.5 cents, up slightly from 2.4 cents in July, and the middleman share dipped to 31.3 cents a loaf from 31.4 cents in July, the report said.

Composer Claude Debussy was born in 1862.

TV Violence Is Defense In Trial Today

By RICK SPRATLING
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP)-A defense attorney in a murder case hopes to put television violence on trial in defense of a 15-year-old boy he says is addicted to TV crime shows.

Attorney Ellis Rubin says his defense of Ronald Zamora in the trial beginning today will be an "absolutely unprecedented" protrayal of "television intoxication."

Despite a judge's warning that Rubin will not be allowed to make a general indictment of television, the attorney has contended that TV is pertinent to the case and has even subpoenaed Telly Savalas, star of the "Kojak" series.

In addition, television and still cameras will be in the courtroom as part of a one-year experiment ordered by the Florida Supreme Court two months ago.

Zamora and Darrell Agrella, 14, are accused of first-degree murder in the shooting death of Elinor Haggart, 83, on June 4 during a robbery at her Miami Beach home. Zamora has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity. Agrella, who will be tried separately, has pleaded innocent.

"An adolescent predisposed to emotional instability is very susceptible to the influence of television," Rubin has said.

"Why do children love television? Why do sponsors spend millions of dollars a month advertising their products on television? And finally, why does television violence beget actual violence?"

Rubin is known for taking cases that attract attention. He helped Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt gain parole and once filed a suit of his own to challenge Miami's homosexual rights ordinance.

The prosecution tried to restrict Zamora's defense by arguing that the only issue was whether he could distinguish right from wrong.

Rubin said Zamora was addicted to violent crime shows such as "Kojak," "Police Woman" and a film about mass murderer Charles Manson.

"His explanation of the crime was exactly what I had seen on a "Kojak" episode a year earlier," Rubin said.

Savalas, who was served with a defense subpoena while on a visit here, said he is opposed to violence on television, and he contended there was never any such Kojak episode.

It was unclear whether the defense would offer a tape of the show in question.

Judge H. Paul Baker has said Savalas must appear Oct. 5 to determine whether his testimony would be relevant.



Hot Tips For Fire Prevention

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR READERS: This is Fire Prevention Week, and I received so much positive response to the column I published last year at this time, I decided to repeat it.

Last year approximately 12,000 Americans perished and 300,000 were seriously injured in nearly three million fires. And in Canada, there were nearly 900 deaths caused by approximately 79,000 fires.

A large percentage of those who died were children, elderly persons and invalids who had been left alone "for just a few minutes."

The chief causes of fires, in order of the toll taken, were:

1. Smoking
2. Electrical wiring
3. Heating and cooking equipment
4. Children playing with matches
5. Open flames and sparks
6. Flammable liquids
7. Suspected arson
8. Chimneys and flues
9. Lighting
10. Spontaneous ignition.

The total loss due to fire last year was an estimated $3,001,000,000 in the U.S.A. and $254 million in Canada.

Now for some tips that could save your life:

—Be sure your cigarette is out. Matches, too. And never leave matches and lighters within the reach of children.

—Don't run cords under rugs or over radiators where they may get damaged. And replace a cord if it is frayed.

—Never leave small children alone in the house. Not even for a few minutes.

—Have your wiring and electrical installations done by a professional.

—Store oily rags and paints in a cool place in tightly sealed metal containers.

—Never use flammable liquids for drycleaning indoors.

—Never smoke in bed.

—Have a fire drill in your home to be sure everyone knows what to do in case of fire. Designate a specific meeting place outside, so you will all know who's outside of the house.

Remember: Fire extinguishers put out 97 percent of all fires on which they were used, and most large fires start as small fires. So, invest in a compact, easy-to-use fire extinguisher and keep it handy in your kitchen, or be a sport and buy one for your cottage, car, boat and the back bedroom.

More recently, some excellent fire-detection systems have become available to homeowners. Ask your local fire marshal about them.

NOW, in case of fire:

If you suspect fire, feel the top of the door. If it's hot, don't open it. Escape through the window. But first alert the rest of the household.

If you can't open the window, break it with a chair. Cover the rough edges with a blanket, sit on the window ledge with one leg hanging outside and one inside, and wait for help.

The phone number of your fire department should be taped on every telephone. If it isn't, don't fumble around trying to find it. Get out and call from a neighbor's house.

If you live in an apartment building, use the stairway. Don't take a chance on the elevator. If it fails, you're trapped.

Once out, stay out. No treasure—not even the family pet—is worth risking a human life.

It took less than three minutes to read this column. Was it worth it? I hope so. God bless. Have a good day!

ABBY

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.

Autumn HARVEST Sale

WHOLE CRY-O-VAC BRISKETS PACKER TRIM 69¢
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OWEN'S PORK SAUSAGE 2 LB. PK. $2.69
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DEL MONTE STEWED TOMATOES 49¢
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GRAPEFRUIT RUBY RED LB. 19¢
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TENDERIZED BOTTOM ROUND TENDERIZED STEAK LB. $1.39
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¼ NO CENTER REMOVED PORK LOINS LB. $1.29
WELL TRIMMED SLICED PICNICS LB. 79¢
EYE OF ROUND BONELESS STEAK LB. $1.69
CHOPPED SIRLOIN LB. $1.39
GROUND BEEF FRESH PURE BEEF LB. 69¢

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Will The Real '1' Please Emerge?

By Herschel Nissenson
AP Sports Writer

Maybe college football just won't have a national champion this season. After all, no one seems very eager to claim the No. 1 ranking.

"We're just not playing very well," top-rated Michigan's Bo Schembecher said after the Wolverines struggled to beat Navy 14-7. "We had trouble getting ready emotionally for Duke 21-9 last week and Navy. Maybe this team is just a little slow coming around."

Harlan Huckleby rushed for 147 yards and both Michigan touchdowns.

Second-ranked Southern California flattened Texas Christian 51-0 but Coach John Robinson, asked if he thought the Trojans might replace Michigan at the top, replied:

"I don't really know and, honestly, I don't really care. I'd say there are about eight or nine teams with the potential to be great teams. We haven't proven we're a great team yet. We can't use any superlatives until we're tested by a really good team."

The Trojans, whose 14-game winning streak is the longest in the nation, certainly weren't tested by TCU, whose 14-game losing streak also is the longest around. The losers let Southern Cal's four tailbacks rush for a total of 409 yards - 124 by Rod Connors, 117 by Dwight Ford, 87 by Lynn Cain and 81 by starter Charles White.

And third-ranked Oklahoma's Barry Switzer turned to his assistant coaches as Uwe von Schamann prepared to attempt a 41-yard field goal with six seconds to play, noted that the Sooners had lost four fumbles and two interceptions and queried, "Why the hell are we still in this game?"

Three seconds later, von Schamann's kick sailed through the uprights and Oklahoma had a dramatic 29-28 victory over fourth-ranked Ohio State. The Sooners, who have lost 16 fumbles and three interceptions in winning their three starts, blew an early 20-point lead, fell behind 28-20 and then rallied in the final 1½ minutes on Elvis Peacock's two-yard touchdown run and von Schamann's field goal.

Perhaps fifth-ranked Penn State, a 27-9 winner over Maryland, will turn out to be a great team. Maryland's Jerry Claiborne called the Nittany Lions "a good, solid team with a lot of speed on defense."

But Penn State's Joe Paterno went part-way after Chuck Fusina completed 19 of 29 passes tfor 289 yards and two touchdowns.

"They could have lost their poise and rolled over," he said after the Lions broke away from a 3-3 halftime standoff, "but they showed determination and poise."

If not Penn State, how about sixth-ranked Texas A&M, a 33-17 victory over No. 7 Texas Tech in a key Southwest Conference clash? The Aggies wiped out a 17-14 deficit entering the fourth period when barefoot kicker Tony Franklin unloaded field goals of 48, 25, 51 and 37 yards and Roderick Reed ran 25 yards with an intercepted pass for a touchdown.

Jeff Knapple completed only six of 22 passes but one went for a touchdown to Bob Niziolek and he scored twice himself to lead No. 8 Colorado over New Mexico 42-7.

Ninth-ranked Texas, was idle but No. 10 Alabama defeated Vanderbilt 24-12 as Johnny Davis ran for 156 yards and one score.

As Cowboys Blast New York Giants, 41-21...

Dorsett Beginning To Be Worth It All

DALLAS (AP)-The Dallas Cowboys are pleased they reaped the first dividends from Tony Dorsett - their off-season venture into the big-play marketplace. But Dorsett was unsatisfied with Sunday's two-touchdown performance.

"I'm not really happy about the way I played. It was not an exceptional performance," said the heralded rookie, who scampered 11 and 34 yards for his first two pro touchdowns in a 41-21 thrashing of the New York Giants.

"I missed an audible and I didn't think my blocking was up to par," added Dorsett, college football's all-time rushing leader. "But those things come with playing time."

The Cowboys didn't have a running back break for more than 28 yards last season and had that fact in mind when they obtained the Heisman Trophy winner.

In the fourth period, Dorsett raced 34 yards through a New York defense wilted by near 100-degree heat for the touchdown that enabled Dallas to pull away from the rallying Giants.

He had earlier sliced through the heart of the New York defense for an 11-yard touchdown in the second period to give Dallas a 28-0 bulge.

"There was a big hole there," Dorsett said of his first National Football League touchdown. "I could've driven my car through it. Anyone could have scored that touchdown."

"Those touchdowns are all fine and well," he added. "But I have a long way to go." Dorsett compiled 62 yards on seven carries and caught three passes for 36 yards in a backup role behind Preston Pearson.

"I thought Tony ran well and caught the ball well," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "He'll get better with each game he plays."

"It's my first time to play in this heat. I was fatigued," added Dorsett, who was hustled into the shower by Cowboy trainers who feared he might become ill.

New York linebacker Frank Marion left the game suffering from heat prostration in the sultry, humid weather, while Cowboy trainers said they used more than 400 pounds of ice. Fourteen fans were treated for heat exhaustion.

"In the second half, the heat got to both sides," said Landry. "Neither team had any energy left ...it'll take a couple of days now for our players to regain their strength."

"It was brutal," said Giants Coach John McVay. "It was hot, a very hot game, and we got into a hole because of the turnovers."

Dallas' defense, which pounced on two key fumbles and swiped three passes to enable the Cowboys to grab a 31-7 halftime lead, held New York to only 161 yards.

"You can't play turnovers with a great football team like Dallas. We turned it over to them four times and they put points on the board just like that," said McVay.

Bob Hammond's 68-yard punt return in the third quarter, however, ignited the Giants, who shaved the margin to 34-21 before Dorsett's second touchdown.

Rangers Out Of Race, But Won't Give Up

OAKLAND (AP)-The Texas Rangers have been mathematically elimated in the American League's Western Division, but you wouldn't know it by the way they are playing.

"These guys won't quit," said Manager Billy Hunter following Sunday's 5-4, 8-6 double-header sweep of the Oakland A's, extending the Rangers' winning streak to six in a row and 10 victories in 11 games.

The Rangers, 56-32 under Hunter, won the four-hour-10 minute opener on rookie Keith Smith's leadoff homer on the 14th inning and the stout relief of right-hander Len Barker, 4-1.

Mitchell Page's two-run homer gave Oakland a 2-0 lead off former teammate Doc Ellis, 11-12, in the nightcap, but doubles by Bill Fahey, Kurt Bevacqua and Ken Anderson powered the decisive four-run third off Rick Langford, 8-19.

Smith's homer off reliever Bob Lacey, 4-8, was his second of the season, and both were game-winners. His first produced a victory over the Chicago White Sox.

"I have power," said Smith, who hit 42 homers in his last two minor league seasons. "I was hoping for a fast ball, but I hit either a slow curve or a slider. I'm glad I could get it over with."

Barker, 9-5 at Tucson this season, enjoyed his second straight workhorse performance in relief. Exactly one week ago, he pitched 9 2-3 innings, allowing four hits in Texas' 17-inning victory over Minnesota.

For an encore, he allowed only three hits and no earned runs while striking out 10 A's in eight innings. "I had a week's rest, so I was strong," understated Barker.

"He came to us as a starter, but I can see him helping us both ways," said Hunter. "What he does next year will be dictated by our needs come spring training."

Homers by John Ellis and Juan Beniquez helped Texas take a 2-0 lead in the first game. Wayne Gross' two-run homer and a pair of unearned runs pushed the A's ahead before two Texas runs in the ninth produced extra innings.

Bevacqua, who had a two-run double in the third, finished with three runs batted in for the second game when he singled behind Claudell Washington's run-scoring triple in the two-run fifth.

Gross belted a two-run homer in the eighth, his 22nd of the season, breaking his temporary tie with fellow rookie Page for the team lead.

The San Francisco Giants made 186 errors in 1976, the most in the National League.

Bowling Briefly

ROLL-N-HOPE

Team	Won-Loss	Total Pins
Walls Inc-	7-1	3750
Ed's Paint & Body Shop	5-3	4145
Taco Villa	5-3	4089

High Handcp. Series
Karleen McMahan, 669
High Handcp. Game
Karleen McMahan, 238
High Scratch Series
Ellen Edwards, 496
High Scratch Game
Tammy Marcom, 179
Ruby Neves, 179

MAVERICK

Team	Won-Loss	Total Pins
Stanfield	10-4	1702
Tape Town	10-4	1745
Holt Vending	9-5	1733

High Handcp. Series
David Ponder, 598
Barney Tate, 596
High Handcp. Game
Monte West, 240
High Scratch Series
Barney Tate, 584
High Scratch Game
Monte West, 219

JACK & JILL

Team	Won-Loss	Total Pins
No. 8	10-2	6882
United Chemical	8-4	6804
Musslewhite	8-4	6778

High Scratch Series
Ned Byrd, 544
Bonnie Hodge, 516
High Scratch Game
Jerry Jolly, 238
Lu Wolf, 197

GUYS & DOLLS

Team	Won-Loss	Total Pins
No. 8 Hanks' Oilfield Service	7-1	4550
No. 11 Brown-Coy	7-1	4498
No. 6 Bordens	6-2	4433

Men
High Handcp. Series
Larry Altman, 600
High Handcp. Game
Robert Lathem, 237
High Scratch Series
Joe Brown, 552
High Scratch Game
Joe Brown, 195
Bob Komma, 181
Women
High Handcp. Series
Susie Miller, 604
High Handcp. Game
Debbie Early, 239
High Scratch Series
Suzanne Jackson, 468
High Scratch Game
Suzanne Jackson, 176
Debbie Early, 172

INDUSTRIAL STANDING

Team	Won-Loss	Total Pins
CRC	11-3	1698
Holt Music	10-4	1734
Tretolite	9½-4½	1714

High Handcp. Series
J. Rollins, 583
High Handcp. Game
B. Cauble, 234
High Scratch Series
J. Pickering, 524
High Scratch Game
K. Hunter, 188

COMMERCIAL

Team	Won-Loss
Young's Texaco	24-16
Snyder National Bank	22½-17½
Valasquez Plumbing	22-18

High Scratch Series
Bill Stephens, 546
High Scratch Game
Bill Stephens, 236

WISHBALL

Team	Won-Loss	Total Pins
McAlister	24-16	2946
A M Ten Pinners	24-16	2814
Chevron	13-18	2939

High Handcp. Series
H. Godair, 602
High Handcp. Game
C. Jordan, 222
High Scratch Series
C. Stokes, 555
High Scratch Game
R. Lewis, 210

EARLY BIRDIES

Penguins	6-2	2445
Peacocks	6-2	2087
Sparrows	5-3	2304

High Ind. Scratch Series
Pauline Lyle 501
High Ind Hdcp. Series
Pauline Lyle 612
High Ind Scratch Game
Pauline Lyle 195
High Ind Hdcp Game
Ann Franks 236

1984 Olympics...

LA Gets Nod For Summer

By the Associated Press

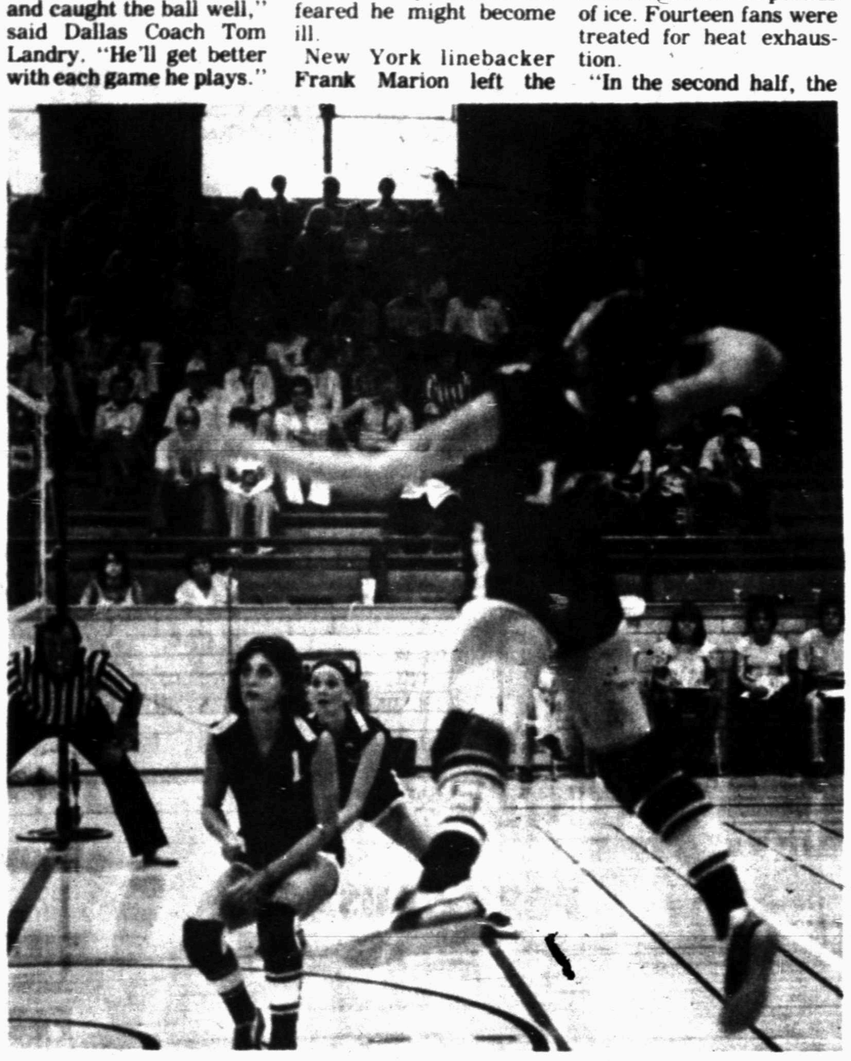
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.-The United States Olympic Committee named Los Angeles its choice as host of the 1984 Summer Olympic Games.

The vote of the USOC board was 55-39 in favor of Los Angeles after it and New York made final presentations. The cities were represented by their mayors and the governors of their states.

The selection of Los Angeles as the host city still needs the approval of the International Oylmpic Committee. That vote may be a mere formality, since no other city has indicated a desire to host the games.

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UP HIGH--Kathy Harrell leaps high to score a point for Snyder in a recent volleyball contest. Behind Kathy are Dana Elrod (1) and Danna Myers (3). The Tigerettes won the Key City Tournament in Abilene over the weekend, and travel to Colorado City tonight. (SDN Staff Photo)

Tigerettes Thrash Key City Tourney For Championship

ABILENE--The Snyder varsity Tigerettes ripped through opponent after opponent here over the weekend to grab first place in the Key City Volleyball Tournament.

Snyder, the only AAA team to advance as far as the finals in this predominately AAAA tournament, placed two girls - Eva Rich and Dana Elrod - on the All-Tournament Team.

The Tigerettes started off strong, smacking Graham 15-9, 15-8 Friday. Lubbock Monterey got the axe next, going down 15-4, 15-10. In the semi-finals, Snyder finished off San Angelo Central 7-13, 15-4, 15-9 to advance towards the championship and meet Pampa.

"Pampa had a very strong team offensively and defensively and it was nip and tuck throughout the first game. With a little bit of strategy on our part we managed to take over the situation," noted Coach Joyce Elrod. Snyder defeated the Pampa team, 15-11, 15-7. "It was good to play a team that good and still come out on top," added Coach Elrod.

Scoring for the Tigerettes, tallying all games, were Shelly Nutt, 34; Kathy Harrell, 28; Andra Crenshaw, 19; Cindy Koonsman, 18; Dana Elrod, 13; Eva Rich 10; Shanna Smith, 4; and Debbie Myers, 1.

Eva Rich and Dana Elrod, All-Tournament selectees, anchored the small but deadly Tigerettes. Eva had an 85 per cent defensive tournament and a "very high spiking (29 of 37)." Dana averaged 100 per cent on defensive behind the blocker and had an 87 average setting during the two-day tournament.

"Shelly and Cindy both had very high stats for the tournament also," pointed out the coach. "And of defense, Kathy and Andra stood out."

League Standings

By The Associated Press

AL

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
N York	96	59	619	-
Boston	93	62	600	3
Balt	93	63	596	3½
Detroit	72	84	462	24½
Cleve	69	86	445	27
Milwkee	65	92	414	32
Toronto	52	103	335	44
West				
x-K C	99	55	643	-
Texas	90	67	573	10½
Chicago	87	70	554	13½
Minn	82	74	526	18
Calif	72	84	462	28
Seattle	61	96	389	39½
Oakland	59	95	383	40

x-clinched division title

NL

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	97	58	.626	-
Pitts	91	65	583	6½
S Louis	80	74	519	16½
Chicago	80	76	513	17½
Montreal	71	84	458	26
N York	60	94	390	36½
West				
x-Los Ang	94	61	606	-
Cinci	85	72	541	10
Houston	77	78	497	17
S Fran	72	84	462	22½
S Diego	67	90	427	28
Atlanta	59	97	378	35½

x-clinched division title

8th Grades Host Tonight

In the never-let-up world of volleyball, Snyder varsity comes off a weekend tournament win to travel to Colorado City tonight.

The girls took the Key City Tournament Saturday, and will meet C-City at 7:30 tonight. The JV teams play at 6:30.

In other court action today, Snyder eighth Black hosts Runnels at 5 p.m. followed by the Snyder 8th Gold-Goliad game here at six o'clock.

COME SEE
MARY



Mary Wilson

The accurate and punctual posting and billing of all customers transactions is a very important aspect of any business and requires professional competence.

Mary Wilson is a Wilson Motors professional in the commerical office and she performs her duties as accurately and with as much concern for customer satisfaction as any member of the Wilson Motors team. Whenever you bring your car to Wilson Motors you will probably meet Mary when it comes time to pay for parts or service. But she invites you to visit all departments, including hers, at any time.

WILSON MOTORS

1973 Ford 4 Door $975.00
1972 Chevrolet Sta. Wagon $695.00
1971 2 DR. Ford Torino $695.00
1970 Plymouth Duster $695.00
1970 Opel $775.00
1969 Chevrolet 4 Dr. Std. Trans 37,000 correct miles
1972 Ford PU W-Tool Bed $1095.00
1966 Ford Pickup good $675.00

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HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

See specialist about breasts

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 20 years old and a female who looks like a boy because of my small breasts. I wear a 32A bra and have done everything to help them get larger but nothing seems to work. Could you tell me what I need to know about silicone injections, like how much it costs, where I can get it done, and what kind of doctor does it?

DEAR READER — See a specialist in obstetrics and gynecology before you do anything about your breasts. Sometimes the breast development is related to the balance of female hormones and help in that department is the proper procedure. Also, he will be able to tell you what is available in your community if breast augmentation is really indicated.

Silicone injections are usually illegal. Implants are another story. I don't approve of these either in young women with your complaint. Some of my colleagues are not happy with my view. I agree that breast implants and reconstructive surgery are of great benefit for the woman who has breast disease and needs help. This would include the woman who has breast surgery for cancer. This is not the same problem though as presented by the many women who think they would like to have larger breasts for one reason or another.

Good posture that keeps the shoulders back improves a small breast's appearance as does development of the chest muscles that the breasts rest upon. Neither measure increases the breast size, only the appearance.

Those highly advertised breast enlargers are worthless other than any associated exercise program that increases chest muscle size or improves posture.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read your column in the Mainichi Daily News, Osaka, Japan, and would appreciate your opinion about "hot" sauces. I love them all, tabasco, chili, kim-chee, curry — but I don't take as much as I would like because of a vague feeling that they may be bad for you. But Mexicans, Koreans and Indians are healthy enough and I have never had any ill effects that I know of. Is this just a superstition or an old-wives tale?

DEAR READER — The old saying, "one man's meat is another man's poison" certainly applies here. The hot spicy taste is dependent upon chemicals that many people tolerate very well. In fact, one reason people in the spice world have less heart and vascular disease is that they depend upon spices for flavor rather than copious amounts of fat, particularly butter.

People who have any form of digestive disturbance may not tolerate spices so well. They may irritate the bowel and may be a factor in diarrhea in some people. In general if you have bowel or stomach trouble it is well to avoid spicy foods.

People who like spicy foods should know that chemicals are absorbed into the blood stream and many of these impart a smell to the air breathed out of the lungs, hence garlic breath, onion breath and yes, alcohol breath.

But if you are healthy and have no digestive problems, there is nothing particularly harmful about hot sauces.

For information on Irritable or Spastic Colon and Constipation send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 2-1. Include a long, stamped, self addressed envelope for mailing. Send your request to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Third largest city in Canada is Vancouver, British Columbia, with a Metropolitan Area population of 1,082,352 in the 1971 Census.

Uniform Makes A Difference

DALLAS (AP)-While the Dallas Cowboys are playing on the football field, she is working.

That is what it's like for Debbie Wagener, a part-time cheerleader for the Cowboys and a fulltime supermarket checkout girl.

Also, she's the girl on the cover of the latest edition of Esquire magazine. "No one ever realizes it's me. They look me straight in the eye and talk about the magazine cover and never know it's me," she laments.

But there is a difference in the uniform. On the cover, she is decked out in the famous silver lame Cowboy jacket, a rather skimpy blue halter top and hot pants.

Behind checkout stand No. 5 in Dallas, she wears a store-issued red plaid smock and jeans.

Being a cover girl has already led to a television ad from an Arkansas bank and a personal appearance totaling $200 in fees, which she hopes some day will lead to a career in modeling. Meanwhile, she gets $15 for each Cowboy game.

A customer in the store, when told that Debbie was the covergirl, said, "that woman is not the person I expect to ask if canned peaches are on sale."

Classified Ads 573-5486

For Tuesday, Sept. 27, 1977

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Sept. 27, 1977

If entering into any type of partnership this coming year, you'd be wise to join with one who has more to offer than you do. Do this even if you have to take a smaller percentage.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Choose carefully those to whom you would delegate authority today. Where normally your instincts are excellent, today you may pick a loser. Find out to whom you're romantically suited by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Poor judgment today could lead you to get involved in a situation where you get all the work and worry and someone else reaps praise and benefits.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In managerial matters today, be neither too strict nor too lenient. The way to discharge your duties lies somewhere in between.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Make it a point today to keep out of family affairs those who don't belong. Rather than calming troubled waters, they could cause a tidal wave.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Keep a cool head today, for people will delight in throwing monkey wrenches into your plans. They'll want to do things opposite from what you had in mind.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Obligations come first for any money you have on hand. A good buy may seem enticing, but delaying what you should do could spell trouble.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be very careful in all one-to-one relationships today. Things could get out of kilter on the home front, in business or recreation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Miscalculations at work have a way of magnifying themselves today. Use great caution to avoid them. They could have serious implications.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Extravagance is your nemesis today. Curb any tempting wasteful practices and stifle instincts to keep up with the Joneses.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Certain views you're holding may not be too popular generally. Take care where you promote them, or you'll make some powerful enemies.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Although you may feel you hold all the aces today, count the outstanding cards before you declare yourself the winner. Someone may be waiting to trump you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Before getting mixed up in money-saving schemes today, check out those who want to involve you. They must be just as responsible as you are.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

SAFEWAY'S $500,000⁰⁰ GIVE AWAY!!!

Come in, pick up your Free Entry form from either end of checkstand. Fill it out in your own handwriting and deposit in container at any of the 166 participating Safeway stores. Each Saturday for 8 weeks at 4:00 P.M. an "in-store" random drawing will be held in each of the 166 stores for $250.00 in Safeway Gift Orders. You need not be present to win: No purchase necessary. Safeway Employees and immediate family not eligible. You must be 18 years or more to participate.

FIRST PRIZE..... $100⁰⁰
TWO PRIZES..... $ 50⁰⁰
TWO PRIZES..... $ 25⁰⁰

DRAWINGS EACH SATURDAY AT 4:00 P.M.

HERE ARE SOME OF OUR HUNDREDS OF WINNERS!!

WINNERS!! Richard D. Gilbert, E. E. Wilson, Sylvia Davies, Jan Norton, Mrs. Herman Carr

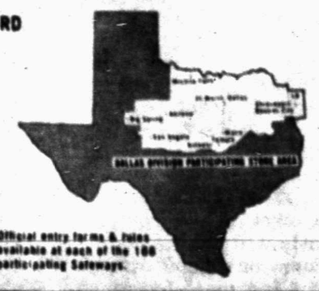
WINNERS!! Mrs. Ella M. Williams, Ronald Penny, Mrs. J. M. Warren, Vicki Garner, Donald R. Carr

WINNERS!! Linda Goebel, Carol Simpson, Charlie Arrington, Anthony Evans, Judy Bennett

WINNERS!! Emma B. Whitley, Julia R. Tucker, Virginia Lightfoot, Frank Horton Jr., Jimmie G. Walker


1978 THUNDERBIRD

After the drawing Saturday, ALL Entry Forms from the 166 Safeway Stores are sent to Safeway Headquarters and on the following Saturday THREE names are drawn to be the winners of 1978 THUNDERBIRDS. An independent CPA Firm will supervise the Division-wide drawings and their decision will be final. All Prizes will be awarded . . . odds of winning will depend on number of entrants.



REGISTER EACH TIME YOU SHOP!!

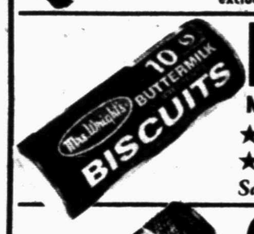
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Fresh Eggs — Lucerne Medium. Grade 'A'! Special! (Limit 2 with $7.50 or more additional pur. excluding cigarettes.) —Dozen 39¢



Biscuits — Mrs. Wright's. ★Home Style ★Buttermilk 10-Ct. Safeway Special! Can 10¢



Orange Juice — Scotch Treat. Frozen. Safeway Special! 6-oz. Can 25¢



Waffles — Bel-air. Frozen. 6-Ct. Safeway Special! 5-oz. Pkg. 19¢



Safeway Has Your Favorite Fruits and Vegetables!

Delicious Apples ★Red or ★Golden. Extra Fancy. Washington. Sweet —Lb. 39¢

Russet Potatoes For Baking! or Frying! 10 Lb. Bag 89¢

Texas Yams US #1. East Texas —Lb. 29¢

Garden Fresh!

Green Beans	California Pole Beans	—Lb.	59¢
Juicy Lemons	Refreshing!	12-Ct. Bag	99¢
Bartlett Pears	Delicate Flavor!	—Lb.	45¢
Fresh Carrots	Crunchy!	2-Lb. Bag	49¢
Leaf Lettuce	Green Leaf	—Each	39¢

FRESH PRODUCE! Our Produce Department is always sparkling with colors of glorious fresh fruits and vegetables in season. That's why your family can enjoy fresh-crisp salads, fresh cooked vegetables and luscious sweet fresh fruits in their favorite ways so often!

Great Variety!

Mushrooms	White. Tender!	—Lb.	$1.09
Red Onions	California. Mild!	—Lb.	29¢
Crisp Radishes	For Salads!	6-oz. Cello	19¢
Red Tomatoes	Vine-Ripe!	—Lb.	59¢
Orange Juice	Safeway Pure	½-Gal. Dozen	$1.19

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



Guaranteed to Please!

Pork Chops — Loin. Assorted. Family Pack. Full of Flavor! Lean & Meaty! —Lb. 95¢

Great Variety!

Beef Short Ribs	USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef Plate	—Lb.	55¢
Sliced Beef Liver	Skinned & Deveined	—Lb.	55¢
Pork Steak	Shoulder Blade Cut	—Lb.	$1.09
Sliced Bacon	Smok-A-Roma	1-Lb. Pkg.	$1.25
Safeway Bacon	Sliced. No. 1 Quality!	1-Lb. Pkg.	$1.38

Finest Quality!

Meat Wieners	or ★Beef Franks Safeway	12-oz. Pkg.	65¢
Sliced Bologna	Safeway ★Beef ★Req. ★Thick-Sliced	1-Lb. Pkg.	89¢
Sliced Ham	Safeway. Cooked	6-oz. Pkg.	$1.39
Armour Hot Dogs	Armour's Star ★Meat ★Beef	12-oz. Pkg.	79¢
Eckrich Franks	★Jumbo or ★Beef	1-Lb. Pkg.	$1.18
Smok-Y-Link	Eckrich Smoked Sausage. ★Regular or ★Beef	10-oz. Pkg.	98¢
Link Sausage	Pork. Oscar Mayer	—Lb.	$1.69

Chipped Meats — Safeway Thin-Sliced. Seven Varieties. For Lunchbox! 3 3-oz. Pkgs. $1

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Safeway Variety Department!



Bic Lighter — Butane Disposable (Save 30¢) Buy Extra & Save! Safeway Special! —Each 49¢

Motor Oil	Safeway Heavy Duty. 30-Wt.	Quart Can	53¢
Oil Filters	Safeway. Big Buy!	—Each	$1.99
Prell Shampoo	Extra Rich!	7-oz. Bottle	$1.07
Hair Spray	Miss Breck. Assorted	11-oz. Can	98¢
Batteries	Safeway C or D	2-Ct. Pkg.	55¢
Bowl Cleaner	White Magic Liquid	12-oz. Bottle	87¢

Money-Saving Values!

Par Detergent	Phosphate Free.	—49-oz. Box	69¢
Liquid Bleach	White Magic	½-Gal. Plastic	39¢
Cleanser Powder	White Magic	14-oz. Can	25¢
Fabric Softener	Sheets. White Magic	20-Ct. Pkg.	99¢
Deodorant Soap	Truly Fine	Bath Bar	22¢

Everyday Low Prices!

Paper Towels	Hi Dri. Absorbent!	—100-Ct. Roll	39¢
Salad Dressing	Piedmont	32-oz. Jar	65¢
Pork & Beans	Showboat	16-Oz. Can	24¢
Pure Mustard	Town House	9-oz. Jar	25¢
Canned Milk	Lucerne Evaporated	12-oz. Can	33¢

Shop and Save!

Salad Dressing	Seven Seas Creamy Italian	16-oz. Bottle	$1.19
Peter Pan Peanut Butter		28-oz. Jar	$1.67
Max Pax Coffee	Maxwell House	13-oz. Can	$3.29
Libby Nectar	★Peach ★Pear	46-½-oz. Cans	$1.22
Libby Sliced Beets		16-oz. Can	38¢
Mozzarella Cheese	Precious	12-oz. Pkg.	$1.58

Check These Values!

Sara Lee Blueberry Ring	Frozen	9.75-oz. Pkg.	$1.03
Ricotta Cheese	Precious	1-Lb. Ctn.	$1.26
4 Beef Enchilidas & Beans	El Chico	16-oz. Pkg.	71¢
Morton Muffin Rounds	Blueberry	9-oz. Pkg.	69¢
Morton Donuts	Family Pack	12-oz. Pkg.	99¢
Sara Lee Pound Cake	Family Size	16½-oz. Pkg.	$1.75

Margarine Whipped Chiffon — Spreads Easily! 16-oz. Bowl 77¢

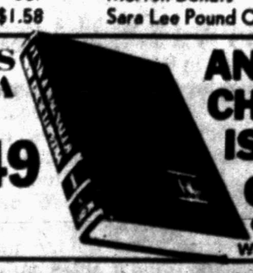
Weight Watcher — Lasagna w-Meat & sauce 10½ oz. $1.25; Beef & Spinach stuffed Pasta Shells w-Tomato sauce $2.09

Easy to Use! Clorox II Bleach — All Fabric Bleach 61-oz. Box $1.82

Gold Dial Soap — Deodorant Bar Reg. Bar 29¢

Nestle's — ★Crunch Bars —Each 20¢; Miniature Bars ★Crunch ★100,000 10.5-oz. Pkg. 11.25-oz. Pkg. $1.49

FUNK & WAGNALLS NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA — Everything you've always wanted to know about everything... Vol. 4 $2.49



AN EXPRESS CHECKSTAND IS ALWAYS OPEN! ON YOUR WAY WITH NO DELAY 9 ITEMS OR LESS!

Prices Effective Mon., Tues., Wed., September 26, 27 & 28, in Snyder. Sales in Retail Quantities Only! 8 a.m.-10 p.m.

SAFEWAY

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Standby Air Fares Will Save Consumers

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

This week's introduction of a bargain-basement, $236 round-trip air fare between New York and London gives consumers almost a dozen basic fares to choose from and makes the job of figuring out which one is best even more difficult.

The first Laker Airways Skytrain flight is scheduled to depart tonight from New York's Kennedy Airport with a maximum of 345 passengers. Similar flights will leave daily from now on.

The difference between the bottom - $236, no meals, movies or beverages included - and the top - $1,312, for first-class luxury - is $1,076. The most expensive New York-London round-trip fare is more than 5½ times or 456 per cent higher than the cheapest.

The Laker fare is a standby arrangement. You go to a special travel center, take a number and wait for the tickets to go on sale six hours before departure time. When you're coming back, you do the same thing in London.

Six other airlines recently instituted similar standby fares, on regular flights with a few more frills for $256. After that there are $280 budget fares, $350 APEX or advance purchase excursion fares, two excursion fares $467 and $541, two group inclusive tour fares $382 and $424 and $626 regular economy fares. And, if you're between 12 and 22, there are $473 youth fares.

In addition to the basic fare plans, there are several types of charters, both for individuals and members of a group. Prices generally start at about $300.

Note: Some fares increase during the summer and include a surcharge, usually $15 each way, if you travel on weekends.

Picking a specific fare is partly a matter of deciding how much inconvenience you're willing to put up with. What happens if you don't get a flight and have to spend a night in New York? How can you make hotel reservations? Do you have to be home on a particular day?

It also is a matter of where you live. The standby and budget fares apply only between New York and London. There are through-fare arrangements across the Atlantic available from many American cities, however. Such a fare is often cheaper than flying to New York for one of the standby or budget fares.

Suppose you live in Chicago, for example. An off-season, APEX round-trip ticket to London, costs $413. If you wanted to take the Skytrain, you would have to fly to New York - round-trip economy fare $164. Total cost: $400, or a saving of only $13.

Despite the strings attached, the discount fares are attracting more and more travelers. A spokesman for the American Society of Travel Agents said only 22 to 25 per cent of transatlantic passengers today pay regular fares, compared to 60 per cent several years ago. In the United States, in contrast, the number of passengers using discount fares has decreased because the plans are so specialized.

A visit to a travel agent may be your best starting place in selecting a fare. Meanwhile, here's a guide to some of the basics:

Prices given are off-season, round-trip, New York-London.

Standby: Laker Airways will offer 2,415 seats a week; the other six airlines with standbys will provide a maximum of 2,900, depending on how many unsold seats they have. Your best bet of success, particularly now, in the busy season, is Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. Cost: $236 for Laker, $256 for the others which will offer meals, liquor service, etc.

Budget: Offered by six airlines. At least three weeks before you want to leave, tell the airline what week you want to fly. At least seven days before departure, the airline will tell you the day and the flight you are booked on. To return, you must go through the same procedure once in England. Cost: $280, paid in advance.

APEX: Ticket must be purchased 45 days in advance of departure date. You must spend from 14 to 45 days at your destination. Weekend surcharge and cancellation penalties. Cost: $350.

Excursion: Available for 14 to 21 or 22 to 45 days. The time limit is the only condition. There is no advance payment requirement and no cancellation penalty, although there is a weekend surcharge. Cost: $541 for 14-21 day excursion, $467 for 22-45 day excursion.

Group inclusive tour: Available in lengths of seven to 10 days and 14 to 21 days. You must purchase a fixed sum in ground arrangements such as hotel room or rental car. Must be paid for 15 days in advance. Cost: $382 to $424 depending on length of stay.

Economy: No restrictions regarding length of stay, advance payment, cancellation, etc. Ticket good for up to one-year. Cost: $626.

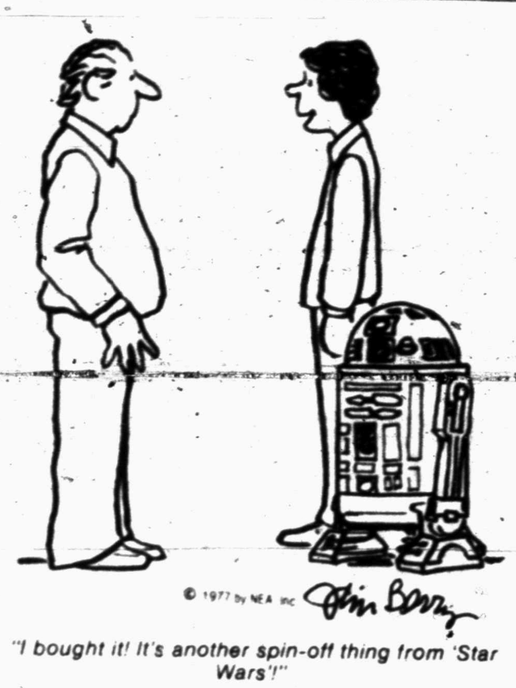
First Class: Again, no restrictions. Free beverages, movies, etc., extra legroom. Good for up to one year. Cost: $1,312.

The two most common charters for individuals not affiliated with a particular organization are the ABCs and the OTCs. Both must be purchased from travel agents or tour operators, not airlines.

The ABC or advance booking charter, covers air fare only. The minimum stay is seven days and prices vary. You must buy your ticket 45 days in advance and there is a cancellation penalty if the tour operator cannot find a substitute passenger.

OTCs or one-stop charters include air fare, ground accomodations and some services such as a guided tour. Payment is required 30 days in advance and there is a minimum stay of seven days, six nights, with no refund if you cancel.

Berry's World



"I bought it! It's another spin-off thing from 'Star Wars'!"

MARKETS

Livestock

FORT WORTH (AP) Cattle and calves 4000; slaughter cows weak to 50 lower. Slaughter bulls and calves steady. Feeder steers and steer calves 1.00-1.50 lower. Feeder heifers and heifer calves steady. Demand good. Trading active.

Slaughter cows: Utility 20.00-23.50; cutter 19.00-23.10.

Slaughter bulls: Yield grade 1-2 1100-1400 lbs 29.00-31.00.

Slaughter calves: Good and choice 350-550 lbs 32.00-34.25.

Feeder steers: Choice 350-500 lbs 38.00-42.00; 500-600 lbs 37.00-39.00; good 400-600 lbs 35.00-38.50; 600-800 lbs 35.00-37.00.

Feeder heifers: Choice 300-500 lbs 31.00-34.50; 500-600 lbs 30.00-32.50; good 400-600 lbs 29.00-31.50.

Hogs: 700; barrows and gilts steady. US 1-2 200-230 lbs 38.50-39.00; US 1-3 190-250 lbs 38.00-38.50; US 2-3 200-270 lbs 37.50-38.00.

Sows: Steady. US 1-3 300-600 lbs 14.00-15.00.

Boars: 300-500 lbs 27.00-30.00; 500-750 lbs 30.00-32.00.

Midday Stocks

By The Associated Press

Alcoa	42 dn ¼
AT&T	62 up ¼
Armco	22
Atl Rich	51
Beth Stl	19 dn ⅛
Brst Pet	16⅛ up ⅛
Cat Trac	53⅝
Chrysler	15 dn ⅛
Cities Svc	31
Coca Cola	39
Cont Oil	29
Dow Chem	36 up ⅛
duPont	107 up ⅛
Eastman	89
El Paso NG	16 dn ⅛
Exxon	48⅛ up ⅛
Fairchild Cam	21¾ up ⅛
Ford	44¼ dn ⅛
Gen Elec	52⅝
Gen Foods	32⅞ dn ⅛
Gen Mtrs	69 up ⅛
Gen Tel	31¾ up ⅛
Gen Tire	22⅜ up ⅛
Goodrich	19¾ up ⅛
Great A&P	9 dn ⅛
Gulf Oil	28 dn ⅛
IBM	257¼ up ¼
Int Paper	43¾ dn ⅛
Jhn Man	33⅜ dn ⅛
John Joh	72¼ up ⅛
Litton	11⅜
Marat Oil	50⅛ dn ⅛
Mobil Oil	61¼ up ⅛
Monsanto	61
Penney	37 dn ¼
RCA	27¾ dn ¼
Safeway	42¾ dn ⅛
Sears	29½ dn ¼
Sony	8¼
Sou Pac	35¼
Stand Oil Cl	40⅛ dn ¼
Stand Oil Ind	47½ dn ¼
Sun Co	43½ dn ⅛
Texaco	28¼ up ⅛
Texas Inst	81 dn ¾
Un Carbide	43⅛ dn ⅛
Unirovel	8⅜ dn ⅛
US Steel	28⅛ dn ⅞
Woolworth	18⅞ up ⅛
Xerox Cp	52

Cotton

NEW YORK (AP) Cotton futures No. 2 were up at midday.

The average price for strict low middling 11/16 inch spot cotton declined 11 points to 74.46 cents a pound Thursday for the 10 leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

Midday prices were $3.50 to $6.00 a bale lower than the previous close. May [illegible] and Oct 74.80.

Grain

CHICAGO (AP) Wheat No. 2 hard red [illegible] Monday; No. 2 soft red [illegible] No. 2 yellow [illegible] Oats No. 2 [illegible] No. 2 yellow [illegible]

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Christopher Strong, 1204 20th; Adell Williams, 4300 Ave. U; Edith Gladson, 105 36th; Marvie Hendrix, Rt. 3; Lucille Green, Rt. 1, Box 95; Joseph Box, 2204 43rd; Leo Heath, 2409 28th; Andy Rhodes, 3503 40th; Patsy May, 1006 29th; Jeffrey Black, 2900 Ave. G.

DISMISSALS: Shirley Mosher, Mrs. Ronnie Halford and baby boy, James Miller, Antonio Lambaren, June Browning, Helen Faulkenberry, Billie Adell, Eddie Witcher, Juanetta Pilgrim, Linda Sconyers, Thomas Crane, Rosa Garza, Dorthy Redden, Melvin Lee, Helen Gentry, Refugio Rodriguez, Noel Banks, Anita Valdez, Efran Peres, Margarita Ramos, Carla Solberg, Patsy May, Benito Rodriguez, Martha Floyd, James Buchanan, Leo Heath.

BIRTHS

Spec 4 and Mrs. Jimmy Coonrod, who are stationed in Germany, are the parents of a 7 lb. son, born Aug. 26. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. James Coonrod of Arlington.

Double-Deck Reservoir Proposed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) The future energy needs of central Ohio could be met with the construction of a giant doubledeck reservoir to produce hydroelectric power, some believe.

The futuristic idea was presented recently by a group of businessmen who met with Columbus utilities director Robert Newlon.

The businessmen proposed constructing one reservoir on top of another reservoir, and using the flow of water from the top reservior to the bottom one to power generators for electricity.

Newlon said finding a source of water to fill the reservoir could be a problem in central Ohio. He said the businessmen were thinking of filling it from area streams and rivers.

Newlon said the businessmen expected the doubledeck reservoir, costing an estimated $500 million, would produce the mammoth total of 1,000 megawatts, or enough to supply the electricity needs of one third of Ohio.

Quinlans Can't Judge TV Film

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) The case of comatose Karen Ann Quinlan and her family's court battle to disconnect a respirator and let her "die with dignity" is the subject of a made-for-television film.

"In the matter of Karen Ann Quinlan," to be shown on NBC-TV this evening, is based on the book "Karen Ann" by her parents, Joseph and Julia Quinlan with Phyllis Battelle.

"It's a strange feeling, watching yourself like that. We just can't judge it," said Mrs. Quinlan after watching a preview recently. She is portrayed in the film by Oscar-winning actress Piper Laurie.

"You can't relive things, but when you sit there and see the huge respirator again and here the constant beep, it did bring it back," she said in an interview.

Miss Quinlan, 23, lapsed into a coma April 15, 1975, after taking alcohol and tranquilizers. She was in a coma for five months when her parents sued for the right to remove life support systems and let her die.

She was removed from the respirator in May 1976 after a fight in the state courts.

Although doctors had testified that she would die without the life support systems, Miss Quinlan continues to breathe without assistance in a Morris County-run nursing home for Medicaid patients.

Money from the book and movie will be used to establish a trust fund for a health care facility in the Caltholic Diocese of Paterson, Mrs. Quinlan said. The Quinlans, devout Catholics, have turned over $20,000 in magazine royalties to the diocese.

Toll Rises In Racial Incidents

KING WILLIAM'S TOWN, South Africa (AP) The death toll rose to three today in racial incidents in South Africa. Bloodshed followed an emotional funeral here for black leader Steve Biko, whose death aroused new black antigovernment protest in this country.

Authorities said a black man was shot dead and two policemen were wounded when police went to investigate alleged terrorist activities at a house in the black township of Soweto, outside Johannesburg, 450 miles north of this coastal town.

The dead man, who police said fired first, was not immediately identified.

Almost 20,000 persons packed an open-air sports stadium for the Biko funeral Sunday and heard five hours of speeches condemning South Africa's white government.

Zero-Plus Dialing Due Here Oct. 17

Zero-Plus Dialing--a faster method of making operator-assisted long distance calls--comes to Snyder on Oct. 17 according to Bill Gilliland, manager for Southwestern Bell.

Gilliland emphasized that One-Plus Dialing is still the cheapest method of calling long distance but that Zero-Plus allows much faster telephone service on other long distance calls.

Gilliland said that Zero-Plus also offers customers more accurate, machine-recorded billing.

The service is used when making person-to-person, collect or credit card calls, calls billed to a third number or calls from pay phones and hotels-motels.

"Zero-Plus Dialing works much like One-Plus," Gilliland added.

"The customer dials zero, then the area code unless it's the same as his and then the distant telephone number."

"When the customer finishes dialing the call, an operator will enter to obtain information needed to complete the call. The operator leaves the line as soon as the call is completed."

Southwestern Bell has invested several million dollars to bring the service here and to establish a centralized system for handling the calls throughout West Texas, Gilliland added.

Flood Watches Posted

By The Associated Press

Showers and thunderstorms continued overnight from New York across Pennsylvania, the Virginias and New England. They also reached into Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky.

The heaviest downpour was over Northeast Pennsylvania and New York state. Widespread flooding was reported in western New York and flash flood watches were posted there and in Central New York.

There was a threat of flooding in parts of eastern New York. The Susquhanna River crested at Towanda, N.Y., and a little flooding was expected downstream from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., after dark.

Elsewhere, scattered thunderstorms dampened the central and eastern Gulf Coast regions and parts of Northwest Louisiana and North Central Texas. Isolated showers continued over the mountains of Utah and Arizona.

2 Snyderites Receive Their Nursing Caps

CANYON--Two West Texas State University nursing majors from Snyder were among the 90 who participated in the recent fall convocation in the WTSU Activities Center Ballroom.

Donna Gafford and Iva Haywood received their nursing caps during the annual event.

State Representative Phil Cates of Pampa was guest speaker at the ceremony.

Female nursing majors receive their caps during the beginning of their junior year, while males receive a bar. When they become seniors, females receive a maroon stripe on their caps while males receive an additional bar.

Receiving caps means they've passed their first step in nursing. From this point on, they'll be involved more with clinical areas in the community and in the hospital areas," said Betty Henry, assistant professor of nursing at WTSU.

Mrs. Gafford is the daughter of Marvin M. Morrell of 201 8th St. Ms. Haywood is the daughter of David Haywood of 1412 30th St.

47 Hour Dance Said Short One

BUENA PARK, Calif. (AP)-For Oscar Belinda, a veteran of the three-month dance marathons of the Depression, 47 hours of dancing was as easy as a bunny hop for Peter Rabbit.

"It was just a short one," said Belinda, 76, of San Diego after finishing third in Sunday's charity event at Knott's Berry Farm. Proceeds are going to the St. Jude's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

Belinda said he first waltzed in a marathon more than 45 years ago in the now defunct Egyptian ballroom in Santa Monica.

The Sunday fox trot was the first ever for Belinda's partner, Dorothy McClarnan, 57, of Hawaiian Gardens.

"I'm fine, thank you," she said after the dance. "I think I could dance a few more hours yet."

Belinda and his partner each won $500 for third place and a color television for being the oldest contestants. The winners were a Santa Barbara couple, Stuart Eisenman and Jeanette Collins, both in their early 20s.

REMODELING TIME
●Carports & Patio Covers
●Glass & Screen Enclosures
●Formica and Wilson ArtCabinet Material
●Marble Vanity Tops
●Patio Sliding Doors
SNYDER GLASS AND MIRROR
1906 33rd 573-6396

Jamboree Draws Over 1,000 Here

A crowd of over 1,000 persons was on hand Saturday night at the Scurry County Coliseum for a Country Music Jamboree.

Three bands from out of town and four local bands performed, presenting country music, bluegrass and a sprinkling of gospel music.

The Jamboree was produced by the Snyder Country Music Association, group dedicated to public service through the performing of music for entertainment suitable for the entire family. No fees are charged at its jamborees.

According to Ronnie Fitzgerald, manager of the association, plans are being discussed now for future programs other than the monthly jamborees. Under consideration are such things as a square dance caller's contest, fiddlers contest, a barbecue and music evening, and the 1978 July 4th Celebration.

Bands performing the past Saturday night included Ray Maxwell and the Stardusters of Abilene; Bill Black's Stoney Creek Ramblers of Abilene; the Country Drifters of Sweetwater; the West Texas Outlaws, Country Boys, Western In-Betweens and Western Ranch Hands, all of Snyder.

Many bands from throughout West Texas have expressed a desire to perform in the jamborees here and future schedules are being made up now, Fitzgerald said.

Only One Mishap Over Weekend

The only traffic mishap of the weekend investigated by city police occurred Sunday evening.

The collision involved a 1973 Chevrolet driven by Mario Molina and a 1973 Ford driven by Pablo Garcia. The accident occurred at the intersection of 25th St. and Ave. E and was reported at 7:46 p.m.

Only minor damages were reported to the vehicles.

Firemen Called

A minor grass fire eight miles west of Snyder was extinguished Saturday afternoon by city firemen.

The fire was reported at 12:15 p.m.

Training For Docents Set For Tuesday

A training session for new docents in the Scurry County Museum is set for 9:30-11:30 Tuesday morning in the museum.

The docents give volunteer time to the museum, serving as guides for groups touring the facility. The trainees will tour the museum and each new docent will receive a booklet prepared by the museum giving information on the exhibits in the permanent gallery.

Both men and women are invited to work in the volunteer program. Persons interested are asked to meet in the museum lobby between 9:15-9:30 to register before the training gets underway.

MISS YOUR PAPER?

Your Snyder Daily News should be delivered Monday through Friday by 5:30 p.m. On Sunday by 7:30 a.m. Your carrier strives to give prompt service, but should your paper be missing....

please call 573-5486

Weekdays before 6:30 p.m.

Sunday before 9:30 a.m.

NOTICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS

Beginning Thursday, September 29th, Lubbock Stockyards will begin a Special Trailer Day Sale for small bunches of cattle and singles.

Friday, September 30th, we will sell larger bunches and trailer cattle that come in that day.

We believe these 2 weekly sales will insure merchandizing of your cattle the way you like it.

WAYNE MAY
LUBBOCK STOCKYARDS

Fair Days
SPECIAL
Three-piece dinner box $1.39
YOUR CHOICE EXTRA CRISPY OR REGULAR AND NOW BARBECUE
chicken,
potatoes & gravy,
cole slaw and roll.
Kentucky Fried Chicken
COLONEL SANDERS RECIPE
Kentucky Fried Chicken
812 25TH

PIGGLY WIGGLY
The Original SELF SERVICE
TRADE MARK OF PIGGLY WIGGLY CORP

You can Count on Us To Bring You FOOD SAVINGS!

Prices good thru September 28, 1977. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

Powdered, Laundry
Fab Detergent
49-oz. Box **89¢**
Limit one (1) 49-oz. Box, please



Kraft
Miracle Whip
Qt. Jar **89¢**
Limit one (1) Qt. Jar, please



Layer Varieties
Duncan Hines Cake Mix
18½-oz. Box **59¢**

Piggly Wiggly
Fresh Eggs

Medium Doz. **49¢**

Libby's
Tomato Juice
46-oz. Can **49¢**

Betty Crocker, Assorted Varieties
Hamburger Helper
6-oz. Box **59¢**

Glad, Family Pack
Trash Bags
20-Ct. Box **$1.99**

Russet Potatoes
10 Lb. Bag **98¢**

Luncheon Meat
Regular or Smoked
Hormel's Spam


12-oz. Can **89¢**
Limit two (2) 12-oz. Cans, please

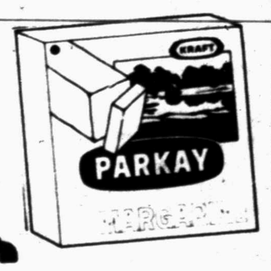


3 Lbs. or More, Fresh
Ground Beef
Lb. **68¢**



Quarter Pork Loin
Cut Into 9-11
Pork Chops
Lb. **$1.18**

Apples
Red Delicious
Lb. **25¢**

Regular Quarters
Parkay Oleo


1-Lb. Pkg. **49¢**

Lean Meaty, Beef
Short Ribs Lb. **59¢**

Center Cut
Pork Chops Lb. **$1.98**

Lean & Tender,
Pork Steaks Lb. **98¢**

Owens
Sausage 1 Lb. **$1.49** 2 Lb. **$2.97**

Heavy Aged Beef, Boneless
Rump Roast Lb. **$1.69**

Beef Liver Lb. **79¢**

Fresh, Crisp

Green Cabbage
Lb. **10¢**

30 Wt. 49¢ Ea.
Amalie Motor Oil


5 Qt. Change **$2.29**

Center Cut
Heavy Aged Beef
Chuck Steak
Lb. **$1.09**

Boneless
Stewing Beef
Lb. **$1.19**

All Varieties, Frozen
Fox De Luxe Pizza


13-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

YOU'LL FIND EAGER BUYERS QUICKLY WITH

CALL

573-5486

DAILY ADS * PEOPLE ARE LOOKING!

6th DAY IS FREE



ANNOUNCEMENTS A

LIVE FISH delivered to you from Colorado. Raised in pure artesian water. Rainbow trout, gigantic Perch and Channel catfish. To place orders call Bill Davis after 6 p.m. 573-8370.

LODGES A-1

A MEETING for practice for degrees for Scurry Lodge No. 706 A.F. A.M. Wednesday, Sept. 28, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. John Boren, W.M. Bernard Longbotham Jr. Secretary.

A CALLED Meeting for Scurry Lodge No. 706 A.F. & A.M. E.A. Degree. Thursday Sept. 29, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. John Boren W.M. Bernard Longbotham Jr. Secretary.

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

MORE THINGS are accomplished by prayer, 24 hour prayer request line. Rev. Howard Brenneman, 573-0278

I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own. Ramon Sealy.

I WILL not be responsible for any debts other than my own. O.B. Franks.

PERSONAL A-5

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

Tri County Council on Drug Abuse & Alcoholism, Education. Information & treatment 118 E. Highway. 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.

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

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

VEHICLES B

FOR SALE: 1977 Cutlass "S", will take trade-in. Call 573-3750 after 6:00.

S&S BOOKKEEPING SERVICE
Notary Public
Pick up & delivery
Cora Smith-573-2444
Marsha Scott 573-5648

SALES POSITION
TOLL FREE—
1-800-327-9015
RECORDED MESSAGE

1974 MERCURY MONTEREY, $2500.00 or best offer. 1969 Ford Club Wagon, $1200.00 or best offer. Call 573-0880.

1968 BUICK ELECTRA, nice clean car. See at Standard Truck Stop. Hwy 180. 573-9235 between 6 a.m.-6 p.m. weekdays.

1975 VW SUPER Beetle, radio, air, sun roof, runs good, small equity and assume payments $105 month. 573-8277.

1973 PINTO, GOOD condition, 8 track and FM stereo. Call 573-5232 or 573-6693.

34FT. ARDON MOBILE HOME-CAMPER. Fully self-contained, queen and hidabed, tilt out room, 5th. wheel hitch. Like new, $12,000. Available with or without 1976 GMC Sierra Classic 3 plus 3 pickup, power, air, cruise control, 5th wheel hitch. $4,000. 2300 32nd. Call 573-6318.

FOR SALE: 1976 LaSabre 2 door custom, cruise, AM-FM, 32,000 miles, $4595.00 call 573-0244.

FOR SALE: 1973 M.G.B. convertible, new tires, low mileage, air conditioned, call Colorado City 728-2021.

FOR SALE: 1971 Pontiac Bonneville, all power. Come see at 207 36th. Place. 573-5843.

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

1973 VW LIMITED Edition for sale. Left side damaged, $600.00. Call 573-2346 after 5:00.

FOR SALE: 1972 Chevrolet Pickup, 6 cylinder manual shift, like new condition. See at 3110 Ave. U. Telephone 573-2495 or 573-7441.

FOR SALE 1977 Toyota Wagon, call after 6 p.m., 573-3750.

1969 PONTIAC CATALINA, clean, mechanical perfect, $600.00, or best offer. 573-7376.

1972 International pickup, automatic, $750. Call 573-5265.

FOR SALE 1973 1 ton, V-8 Dodge truck with box, $2500. Call 573-3646 or 573-3390 or See at College St. Exchange across street from Pizza Hut.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

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WEST TEXAS ROOFING
All Work Guaranteed
Shingles Hot Roofs
New, Reroofs, Repairing
15 Years Experience
Edwin McCraw, Owner
573-0722 after 5:00

VERY SOLID, clean 1969 Plymouth Fury II, low mileage, factory air, power steering, $650. 2300 Ave. G. 573-8008.

FOR SALE: 1974 Chevy Caprice Classic, bought new, low mileage, real clean. 573-2934 or see Gordon Smith. 2507 30th.

BUSINESSSERVICES D

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

DON'T REPLACE IT!
Add to the life of your carpet or upholstery by letting us professionally "steam" clean & remove irritating odors from it.
FREE ESTIMATES
Don't take a chance with your investment. Call a name you can trust.
Local Ownership-Insured.
Ph. 573-2480
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Keenan's
AQUA-STEAM
573-6414

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

PAINTING WANTED-Call 573-5313. Fall special-all work guaranteed. Spray brush roller. Acme Paint Co. Marie Shy.

NEED HELP?
Having a party, paneling cleaned, windows washed, floors waxed, or any household chore? Then call
The Cleaning Company
at 573-8715
Cleaning services available weekly or monthly.

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

INSULATION
Can Save You Money
On High Utility Bills
Mono Therm
(3.77 R Factor Per Inch)
Meets All Federal Gov. Regulations
HEAD
Heating & Air Conditioning
2401 Ave. T.
573-3907

J'S ROOFING
FREE ESTIMATE
CALL: 573-6983
or 573-3957

FOR ELECTRICAL wiring call Ed Blocker, 573-7578.

HORSE SHOEING
Monte Montgomery
573-8601

NOTICE
Starting Sept. 17th. We will begin 1 day service on all boots & shoe repair. Cheapest prices in town.
Brewsters Cowboy Shop

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

RALPH'S CARPENTER Service. For all your remodeling and construction needs. 573-5810.

EMPLOYMENT E

NEED SOMEONE for wire line rigger. Apply in person Cardinal Surveys. Lamesa Hwy.

THE AMERICAN LEGion is taking applications for manager. Man & wife preferred. Apply in person at 1802 Ave. R. between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. Contact C. R. Agee 573-3083 or Sam Tibbets at 573-2400 or Dave Haywood at 573-7296.

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

HAIRDRESSER NEEDED Apply in person at THE SNOOTIE FOX

AVON
CHRISTMAS EARNINGS BEGIN NOW for Avon representatives. Sell full or part-time. Call 573-3464-573-7329.

PART TIME employee needed at Young's Texaco. 3701 College Ave.

Pizza Hut is now taking applications for a night waitress, apply in person only.

NEEDED FULL time licensed vocational nurse. 11-7 shift. Above average salary. Above average benefits. Contact Mrs. Charles Root or Mrs. Judy Jones. Root Valley Fair Lodge. Colorado City, Texas, 915-728-2634.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC wanted. Contact Keith Maxwell. Snyder Motor Co. 573-9381.

WELL SERVICE employees needed. Apply in person. 2705 35th St.

SNYDER GLASS & Mirror has openings for 2 men. Apply in person. 1906 33rd.

Dickies

HAVE AN opportunity for self-starter interested in a career opportunity in uniform rental business. Apply at Dickies Work Clothes Rental Service. Parks Ave. & Clairmont Hwy. An equal opportunity employer.

Dickies

HAVE OPPORTUNITY for dependable man for shuttle truck driver. Must be able to drive tractor trailer truck. Apply Dickies work Clothes Rental Service. Parks Ave. & Clairmont Hwy. An equal Opportunity employer.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

SPECIAL
Let us clean & oil your saddles before fall work & cold weather sets in. Specializing in all kinds of leather repair. Complete boot & shoe repair.
BREWSTERS COWBOY SHOP

GOOD JOB open for couple or single woman to live on the place. General work. Everything furnished. One must be a good driver. Call 573-2033 or 573-2866.

FINANCIAL G

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

CHILD CARE in my home. Not a crowded nursery. Loving, clean surroundings and good attention. 573-9010.

DAY TIME child care for mothers working, job looking or attending school. Income determines eligibility and fees. Snyder Child Day Care Center. 115 31st. 573-7403.

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home. Call 573-7601.

"THE LITTLE PEOPLE" nursery offers licensed care for your child. Call 573-8681. Will take drop-ins.

WILL DO babysitting in my home, anytime. Call 573-0641.

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

WANT TO keep children, 5 days per week, in my home. Daily planned schedule. Call 573-6873.

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

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

FARMER'S COLUMN J-1

30 INTERNATIONAL BASKET brush stripper, mounted on 450 Farmall tractor. $2500.00, excellent condition. Call 573-2729.

SEED OATS for sale, $2.00 per bu. also wheat seed, $3.00 bu. Call 573-7905.

A&S
CUSTOM STRIPPING
Let us strip your cotton.
New A-C stripper with burr extracter.
Jay Stanton-806-3362 or 265-3689
Army Armstrong-806-265-3666 or 247-3776

THE HOMEFOAMERS
Insulate and save. We insulate new and old homes, buildings and even mobile homes. Call collect anytime. Insulation shortage has started, so call today for your free estimates.
Sweetwater, Snyder
235-3855 573-0505.

CANNING TOMATOES, 25 cents lb. Chow-Chow tomatoes, 25 cents lb. Also Eater tomatoes 30 cents lb. onions 15 cents lb. 573-6298 or 30th and Ave. C.

FOR SALE: Sweet potatoes, 15 cents a lb. Okra 25 cents lb. peppers 25 cents lb. 573-6071.

FISH TO stock ponds, Catfish, Fingerlings, $150 per 1,000. Rainbow trout, gigantic delicious Perch. To place orders call Bill Davis after 6 p.m. 573-8370.

INTERNATIONAL 30 TRIANGLE basket and blower, Stripper used 2 years only, $1,000.00. Call after 8:00-863-2385.

OATS FOR SALE--$2.50 a bu. and alfalfa hay. Call 573-5235.

8 WEEK OLD show pigs for sale. $40 each. 573-6670.

FOR SALE 2 complete sets of tandem axles for truck trailers, complete with jacks. Call 573-0523 or 573-0344.

FOR SALE 1-200 gal. gas tank for pickup. Ideal for diesel tank. 573-0523 or 573-0344.

SPORTING GOODS and SUPPLIES J-2

RESPECTABLE HUNTER looking for a good deer lease. Information appreciated. Call 573-0957 after 5:00 p.m.

1976 14 Ft. GLASTRON Ski-Master, 50 h.p. Mercury, 1 year old, like new. Call 573-0263.

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

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

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

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

For Sale 2 lazy boy recliners good shape. Phone 573-2934.

FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC stove, dbl. oven, deep fry well, very good cond. $75.00. 573-0254.

INSULATION
Homes and Commercial
Walls and attics blown
Free estimate. All work guaranteed. No mileage charge within 50 miles.
NICHOLS INSULATION
573-8615 or 573-8315
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WANT TO buy electric organ, song books, and folding chairs. 411 30th. Missionary Baptist Church Undenonated Rev. Howard Brenneman 573-0278.

FOR SALE: 20" girls bicycle. Call 573-0403.

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

2 COUCHES AND 2 chairs for sale. Call 573-9617.

FOR SALE Refrigerator, works good, $50.00. Call 573-2136.

FOR SALE: Zenith Black & White T.V., 2 electric pumps, Sawzall Saw, 573-8085, 573-2129, 573-7996.

For Sale: Tappan range, 1-year old, avocado, $200. Call 573-0822.

Pottery Close-Out Sale
Handmade Stone-ware planters direct from closed factory FACTORY PRICES LESS DISCOUNT Multi-colors and sizes IMPRESSIVE GIFTS Colorado City
Two Blocks South of River bridge on Sterling City Highway No. 163 Saturday Oct. 1st. only

Need a new king size Mattress? We make only the best and only 179.95. Trade your old mattress in and save even more.
Dunnam Mattress Co.
2109 College Ave.
Ph. 573-2142

Have a couch that you have enjoyed for years. Don't sell it in your next garage sale. Let us Reupholster it and make it better than new.
Dunnam Mattress and upholstery
2109 College Ave.
Ph. 573-2109

DOGS-PETS, ETC. K-3

2 REG. MALE poodle puppies for sale. Call 573-0929.

FREE 2 part Dalmation pups and small mother dog needs home. Together or separate. 3103 Cherry.

FOR SALE AKC female silky Terrier and dog kennels. Call 573-6905.

MALE BROWN toy poodles, 6 weeks old, $50 each. Call 573-8267 after 4 p.m.

FREE KITTENS, call 573-7477.

FOR SALE: Doberman Pincher puppies, 2 months old, thoroughbred. Phone 573-6854.

FOR SALE: AKC Reg. Toy Manchester Terrier puppies, $100.00. Call 573-7495.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

HALF-PERSIAN kittens for sale, $5.00. Call 573-2389.

FOR SALE 2 year old female St. Bernard, AKC registered. Call 573-7156.

GARAGE SALES K-5

YARD SALE
2804 Ave. Z
Tuesday 8-4
Utility shelves, long chest of drawers, book shelves, clothes, lots of misc.

RENTALS L-1

TRAILER SPACES for rent, $45.00, you pay bills. 506 E. 27th or phone 573-5628 after 2:00.

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

DESIRABLE OFFICE Space for rent on South College Ave. For information Call 573-7266.

BEDROOM, $25 per week. Also mobile home lot. Call 573-9001.

PONDEROSA MOTEL
Low Weekly Rates
Refrigerated Air-Cable TV
Lamesa Hwy.
573-2671

FOR RENT: Fenced lot for mobile home. $50.00 a month. 573-0842.

CLEAN, SMALL unfurn. 2 bedroom house, close to town, retired person or couple preferred. 573-5567 after 3:00 p.m.

MOBILE HOMES L-9

14 x 70 FASHION MANOR mobilehome, total electric very nice, equity buy. Assume payments of $133.00. Call 573-0263.

FOR SALE: 1973 Baywood 14 x 72, 3 bedrm. 1½ bath. Call 573-8426.

1971 REMBRANDT TWO bedroom, 12 x 54, unfurnished, two large porches included. 573-6731.

1973 14 x 54 two bedroom trailer, pay equity and take up payments of $103.23. 573-9405.

$500 will get you in a 14 x 80 3 bedroom, 2 bath, mobile home. Quality Mobile Home Sales, 5111 College Ave. 573-3230.

REAL ESTATE M

3 BEDROOM, 2½ bath, dbl. carport, brick, in secluded adult neighborhood, near high school. $44,000. 573-5627.

U.T.I. INC.
INSULATION EXPERTS
FROM THE PEOPLE WHO KNOW
Residential & Commercial Insulation
Under Writer (laboratory) Tested
Selling SOLAR—THERM
TOMORROW'S INSULATION TODAY
Fully Insured Free Estimates
Office Pho. 915-573-0505 Snyder, Texas



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CLASSIFIED ADS

1. Very nice-duplex-furnished -live in one, rent one $21,000.
2. Mobil Home 52x24 3 Bdrm. 2B. Carpet 2½ A. city water, cellar. $28,000
3. Large Lot-3 Bdrm 1B Home-West fruit trees & Garden. W Well $15,000
4. Older 2 bdrm home & 3 rm., 1 B Rent House, 6A 2 W. Wells Fenced.
5. Mobile Home Lots-Plenty of them.
6. Close to square-West Snyder Large 5 rm.-1 bath-utility rm nice garage apt. for income.

ROSWELL RIGSBY
REAL ESTATE
200 E. Hwy. Ph. 573-7682

NICE SMALL 2 bedroom house with cellar on ½ acre. 3 miles west. 573-5627.

MERLE NEWTON REALTY
3311 College 573-6928

EAST NEW LISTING-Lovely 3 bdrm, clean, carpeted, 2 bath central heat & air, fenced back yard. Corner lot, lots of storage.

NEW LISTING WEST-Neat & clean 3 bdrm, all carpeted, Large eating area-closets galore, Large utility room-fenced with large storage house in back.

NEW LISTING
OLD WEST-Large 2 bdrm, garage & carport-carpet-only 15,000.

NEW LISTING-905-27th-Large 2 bdrm-fresh inside & out-carpet-carport only 12,500.

EAST-3 bdrm, carpeted, paneled all builtins, central heat & air, fenced storage house. only 16,500.

COUNTRY LIVING-Nice Brick home with acreage-3 bdrm, 2 bath Living den with fireplace.

Merle-Call anytime
573-6928
Joyce Barnes-573-6970

611 East Highway
JACK & JACK
Realtors
573-3452

PRICE INCLUDES house AND furniture!!! 3 bedr. with garage and carport, SW location, $25,500.

FHA LOAN- SMALL down payment!! Just refinished inside and out, 2 bedr. home on 28th Street.

THIS IS IT--The one you've been looking for! 3 bedr. 2 bath brick, fireplace, builtins, nearly new. Low 40's. Jacksboro Street. Exclusive listing.

VERY ATTRACTIVE-3 bedr with newly remodeled kitchen, breakfast nook, separate dining room, utility room. High 20's. Sunset Street. Exclusive listing.

EXTRA QUALITY you would expect in this price home. 3 bdr. 3 bath, formal living, large den, TWO fireplaces. El Paso Street. Exclusive listing.

PRICE REDUCED-3 bedr. 1 bath with 14x32 ft. den, over 1700 sq. ft. of living area. 41st Street. Exclusive listing.

CONVENIENT TO SCHOOL and shopping center, 3 bedr. 1 bath with garage. Cent. heat & air. New paint job! 42nd Street. Exclusive listing.

OLD WEST SNYDER-Large 2 bedr. with garage, nice carpet, good neighborhood, priced right. 2408 29th St. Exclusive listing.

PRICE REDUCED on nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located at Lake Thomas. Built-Ins on almost one acre of land.

BUY NOW and pick your colors and carpet. new 3 bedr. 2 baths, builtins. Sales Price $28,000 with easy financing.

108 33rd STREET--Neat 2 bedroom home, nice carpet, only $10,000. Exclusive listing.

1807 SCOTT STREET- 3 bedr with new carpet. Only $12,500. Exclusive listing.

315 35th STREET--Large 2 bedr. and den or could be used as 3 bedr. Separate dining area. $17,500. Exclusive listing.

CUTE and NEAT! Two bedr. with garage, extra large fenced back yard. 312 34th Street. Only $16,500. exclusive listing.

Evening & Weekends Call:

Howard Jones.....573-3452
Dolores Jones.....573-3452
Pam Hester.....573-0466

FOR SALE 2 large bedrm. 1 bath home on 2 lots. Call 728-3344 Colorado City.

FOR SALE restricted and non-restricted building sites, 2 acres or more. 6 mi. from Snyder on pavement. Financing available. Call 573-7789.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 4 br. 3 bath, large rooms, lots of extras. Formal living room, extra large den, dining and kitchen area with fireplace. Choice location in Bassridge. See inside to appreciate. Below appraised value. Call 573-5786 or 573-6162.

BUYING ? OR SELLING?
BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
3bd house and garage apt $28000.
3 bd double wide & 3 acres $28000.
12 acre sites on water line $15000.
3 acre sites, west side $3768.
60 acres good house, irrigated commercial lots, good location
Nice lake cabins J.B. Thomas
233 acres Dermott $325 per acre
2425 College Ave
Phone 573-9472

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

New listing 4 bdrm. 2bth. all new carpet and paint. Old West area Nice big back yard, 2 car garage $29500.00

DON'T WAIT
3 bdrm 2 bth Ref. Air Central Heat Nice corner lot fenced with storage house. Dish Washer & Range. All this and below $30,000.00.

WALKING DISTANCE TO HIGH SCHOOL
Extra Nice 3 bdrm with fenced yard. Nice utility room and new kichen. This is the one you have been waiting for.

EXCELLENT LOCATION
Two story 4 bdrm 2 bth. Less than 1 yr. old. All the extras plus custom drapes. Nice yard with 2 car garage. South of Park.

NEW LISTING
3 bdrm home on half an acre. 2good water wells lots of trees, storage house, green house, just out of city. Can't beat this one!

PICK YOUR PRICE
3-2 bdrm homes and 1-3 bedrm home all nice homes priced from $16,000 to 13,000. Call for more information.

JOYCE MCCOY...573-0704
MIKE GRAVES...573-2939
LOIS GRAVES....573-2540

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

NEW HOUSE NEW LISTING-Se-2 Acres, 3 bed, 2 bath, brick, beamed ceilings, fireplace, ref. air.

NEW LISTING-Extra large, two bed, East side, utility room.

NEW LISTING-Three thousand equity buys over Two thousand square feet of floor space, small monthly payments.

EAST CENTRAL-3 bed, 1 bath, carpet and panel only $16,500

QUALITY BUILT--Two story, 5 bed, 3 baths, large den, formal living and dining room, enclosed patio.

TEN MINUTE DRIVE-3 bed, 2 bath, ref. air, panel and carpet, cellar and 2 acres.

BELOW REPLACEMENT COST-3 bed, 2 bath built-in stove, only $19,500

GOOD RENT HOUSE-2 bed, 1 bath, corner lot, only $9,000.

NEW LISTING--Nice 2 bed, 1 bath on 27th. Carpeted and has garage, evap air only $12,600.

NEW LISTING-$15,000 buys this 3bed, 1 bath, all carpeted house with carport and storage.

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

Rig Count Rises Again

The number of rotary drilling rigs working in Permian Basin oil fields rose for the second consecutive week, according to Reed Drilling Equipment's weekly survey.

The total last week was 304, an increase from 301 the previous week and up 51 from the corresponding week in 1976.

Eddy County, N.M., led with 30 rigs running, while Pecos County had 26, Ward County 21 and Lea County, N.M. had 19.

Scurry County had three rotary rigs running last week, up from two the previous week. The figures for other area counties, with last week's count and the week before, in order: Borden 1 and 3; Dawson 5 and 5; Fisher 4 and 5; Garza 4 and 2; Howard 6 and 6; Mitchell 3 and 3; Nolan 3 and 4; Stonewall 6 and 6.

SIDE GLANCES



"Don't worry over the African situation. Tarzan will turn up to straighten it out!"

TEAL REALTY
5013 College
Ph. 573-2133

East School district-36th St. Large 2 bedrm. quality carpet, garage, fenced yard, pecan & fruit trees, equity buy or new loan.

HOUSE TO BE MOVED: Looking for a home? 3 br. 1½ bath. Large rooms, plenty of closets and cabinets. All interior only 8 years sold. Excellent materials and workmanship. 1380 square feet. $12,000. Ph. 573-5786 or 573-6162.

HOUSE FOR SALE: on Lake Thomas 3 bedroom, 1 bath, pantry, carpeted through-out, water well with pump, storage house, call 573-8085, 573-2129, 573-7996.

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
Day or Night 573-5612
4102 College

STANFIELD SCHOOL AREA..new listing..3 bedroom on 41st Street. carpet.. fenced yard..almost new roof..$23,500.00.

OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS EAST..nice home on approx. 2 acres..good water well.. barn and work shop..fenced.. $40,000.00.

FARM NORTHEAST..close to Camp Springs..good sandy soil..mostly in cultivation..has house on it..approx. 100 acres.

NICE BRICK HOME IN IRA..three bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace..brick..double car garage..one acre of land..carpet..and extra nice.

PARKWAY ADDITION..109 Browning..paneled..garage into bedroom..nice inside.. $13,500.00.

PRICE REDUCED EAST CENTRAL..located at 2710 Ave. G..3 bedroom..carpet.. $14,500.00.

NEW LISTING EAST CENTRAL..nice two bedroom..paneled..carpet.. in good shape..601 34th St.. $11,500.00.

BASSRIDGE..see the inside of this home..it is lovely and has been redone..can be used as four bedroom..has nice enclosed sun porch..located on El Paso.

South African Wins Cliburn Piano Contest

FORT WORTH (AP)-The latest winner of the Van Cliburn International piano competition is Steven DeGroote of South Africa, who Sunday received $10,000 and a three-year tour of engagements around the world.

The 24-year-old DeGroote, who is studying at Curtis Institute in Philadelphia, said he has had music in his house as long as he could recall.

As a part of his 90-minute semifinal competition, DeGroote played the Chopin Polonaise-Fantaisie Op. 61 on a Borsendorfer Imperial Grand piano. The 97-key piano, made in Austria, was used by several pianists in the competition this year.

A Russian, 25-year-old Alexander Toradze, won the silver medal and the only American to reach the finals, 25-year-old Jeffrey Swann of New York City, won the bronze.

Toradze, whose father is a composer and mother an actress, plays out of the Moscow Conservatory.

Swann was born in Arizona, lived in Dallas and studied under Alexander Uninsky at Southern Methodist University. Although his parents reside at Euless, Tex., Swann is now studying at the Juilliard School of Music in New York.

The Van Cliburn competition this year had 198 applications but only 92 were accepted and then only 76 showed up. The strenuous competition, which is held every four years, began Sept. 11.

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PRINTING CO.

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Open 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

7 Days a week
1218 S. 7th
Abilene, Tex.

First Time in this area.

With Many Salty Words

Salt Controversy Continues

EDITOR'S NOTE-It once was used to pay wages, buy slaves, win wars. Without the half-cup or so in his body, man could not survive. But with too much of it, he may not survive, either. Environmentalists says modern man abuses its use and thus threatens vegetation, beast and fowl. Others deny it. Therein lies the great salt controversy.

By JOE WING
For The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP)-After talk with the president of the Salt Institute, one is apt to accept his assurance that salt is an unlimited national resource.

Good thing, too. Without salt modern industry and modern man would collapse.

Yet too much salt on food can hurt people, and too much on highways can kill trees, foul water and rust cars. So conservationists and industrialists have been exchanging a lot of salty words lately.

While describing anything as "unlimited" gives some the jitters, it's different with salt. Oceans hold enough salt to cover the globe with a layer 112 feet thick, and U.S. reserves have been estimated at 60,000 billion tons-enough for 10 million years at current consumption rates.

But the great salt controversy goes on. Some of the facets:

-Some physicians blame the American salt tooth for causing and aggravating high blood pressure; others caution against self-prescribed salt-free diets.

-Salting the highway to an extent that many Americans unknowingly sop up additional salt; others say the danger of snow-blocked highways outweigh the hazards of salt.

-Proposals for storing oil in hollowed out Gulf Coast salt domes and stashing nuclear waste in old salt mines have resulted in warnings of environmental damage.

America produces and consumes more salt, but only about 5 per cent finds its way to the dinner table.

Early in this decade the practice of salting highways leveled off at around 9 million tons annually. But highway construction has leveled, too. In the last year or two, says William E. Dickenson, president of the Salt Institute in Arlington, Va., salt production has dipped to around 41 million tons, but it's still a third of the world's output.

Mankind exists in a personalized saline solution. If the half cup of salt a body contains were extracted, it is said, it would die in a matter of hours. In medieval times, criminals sometimes were sentenced to death by denial of salt.

Humans must replace salt lost in blood, sweat, tears and urine. They need only about a thimbleful daily, and get a lot of that in natural foods. But, a person with high blood pressure or kidney disease, may be told by a doctor to cut salt down or out.

Dr. Lot B. Page, chief of medicine at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital in Massachusetts, told an American Heart Association forum: "Salt alone is sufficient to initiate rising blood pressure.

"If sodium intake were reduced...to less than two grams a day beginning in early childhood, it is possible that this vast public health problem would be brought under control in a single generation."

But the Salt Institute says a healthy body maintains a stable saline level no matter how much salt is eaten, and unsupervised low-salt diets, if they really do reduce the salt reserve, may be fatal.

Meanwhile, some say highway salt is one of the cheapest, most effective de-icers available. Others object to its damage.

A consulting firm told the Environmental Protection Agency that the cost of buying and applying highway salt in 41 states comes to $200 million annually. Total costs of damage to autos, water supplies, highway structures, health, vegetation and utilities, comes to nearly $3 billion, the firm said.

That compares, the institute says, with the estimated $12.5 billion in lost wages and sales, and extra fuel needed because of blocked roads, that could result in 28 snowbelt states if no salt were used.

Connecticut has adopted a policy of reducing salt usage, and Massachusetts has promised to cut salt applications by a fifth. Both states center their attention on areas where water supplies might be contaminated.

The Salt Institute adds that Burlington, Vt., and Concord, Mass., rescinded bans on highway salt after trial periods.

Controversy aside, salt has had a fascinating history.

Early Central African tribesmen could buy a slave or a wife with it. Trade routes across deserts were dictated by salt. Cities were founded near salt sources-among them Syracuse, N.Y., where salt still is a major enterprise, and Lincoln, Neb., where the salt fizzled out.

The Biblical story of Lot's wife being turned into a pillar of salt for looking back on doomed Sodom is believed to be the first written reference.

Salt taxes were nearly universal in the ancient world, and India paid one to the British as recently as 1947.

There are salt mountains in the Near East and Africa, and the world's largest salt mine is at Wieliczka, Poland.

One Kansas salt mine has been used as a repository for records by 15,000 enterprises, including the city of Los Angeles. In World War II, the Nazis stored art treasures in salt mines.

Today there are proposals for salting away nuclear wastes in salt mines, but environmentalists protested that earthquakes might allow storage areas to leak.

And salt remains a center of controversy, but like any God-given thing on earth, it is not salt itself that is so good or bad, but the way man uses it.

Animals No Excuse

PHOENIX (AP)-People who want to avoid serving on a Maricopa County jury are advised not to plead that they can't spare the time away from a lonely parakeet or a sick dog.

"I think I've heard them all," said Marjorie Jackman, the county's jury commissioner for 10 years.

Mrs. Jackman calls in 1,000 persons a week, who are picked by computer from voter lists and paid $12 a day for jury service.

Some are excused for pressing health, business or personal problems. Others just don't want to serve and often are the ones who offer the most "original" excuses, she said.

"I haven't taught my dogs how to answer the telephone yet," one candidate wrote the commissioner.

Another said her parakeets would die of loneliness if deprived of companionship.

"Jury duty is for everyone, so let everyone serve and then come back to me," wrote one man asking to be excused.

WCTO&GA Sets Annual Barbecue

The West Central Texas Oil and Gas Association will hold its annual barbecue Oct. 6 at the Sweetwater Country Club.

The golf course will be open all day for the benefit of those wanting to play. The board of directors of the association will meet at 2 p.m. and Bill Anderson of the IPAA staff in Washington will be the guest speaker. The barbecue dinner will be served at 6 p.m.

Portland, Ore., chartered in 1851, was named after Portland, Me., rather than Boston, Mass., on a flip of a coin between two of its original 821 citizens.

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