MICROFILM CENTER
P.O. BOX 45436
DALLAS TEXAS 75235

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 28 NO. 282 SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) TUE., MAR. 29, 1977 10 PAGES 15c

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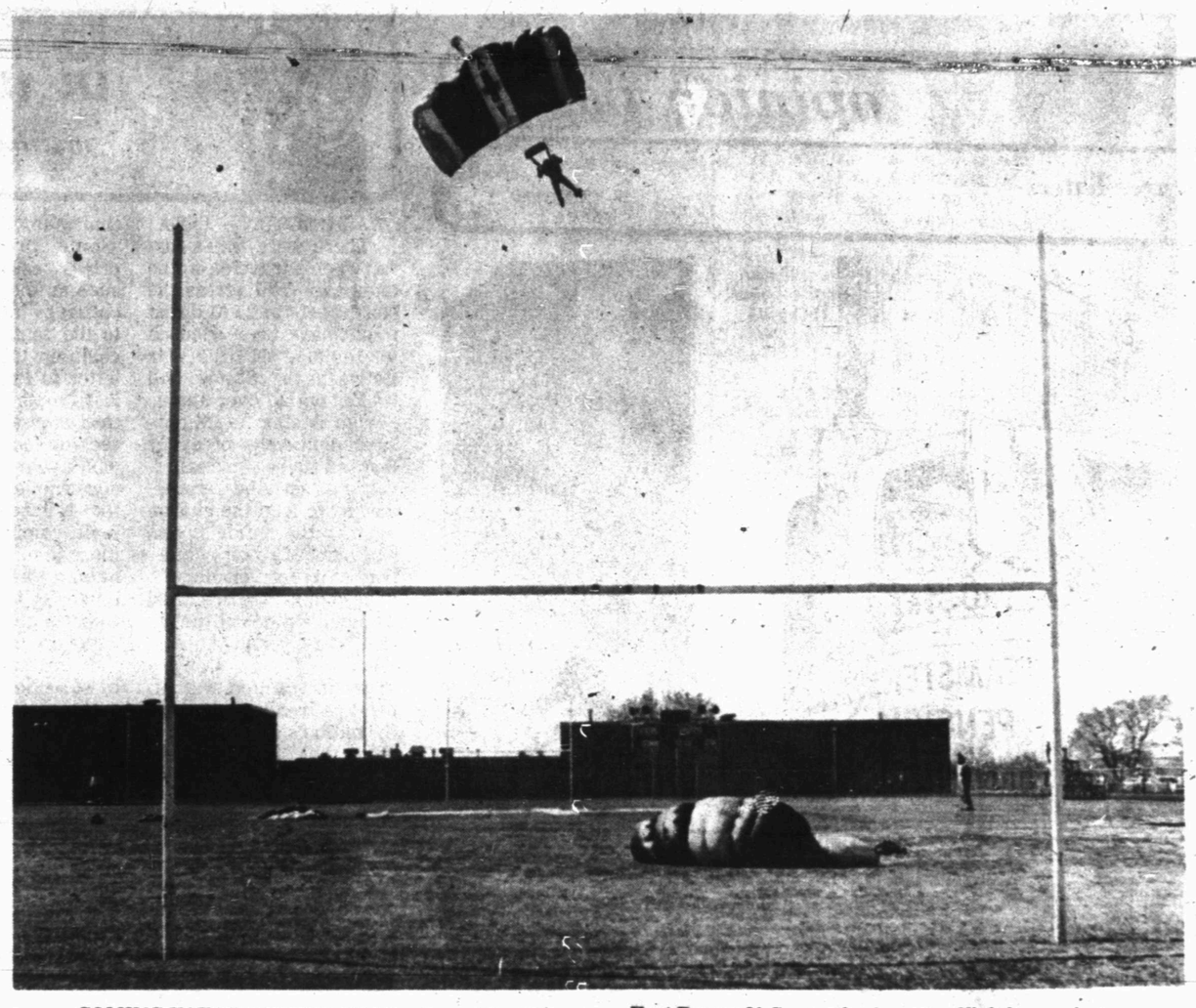

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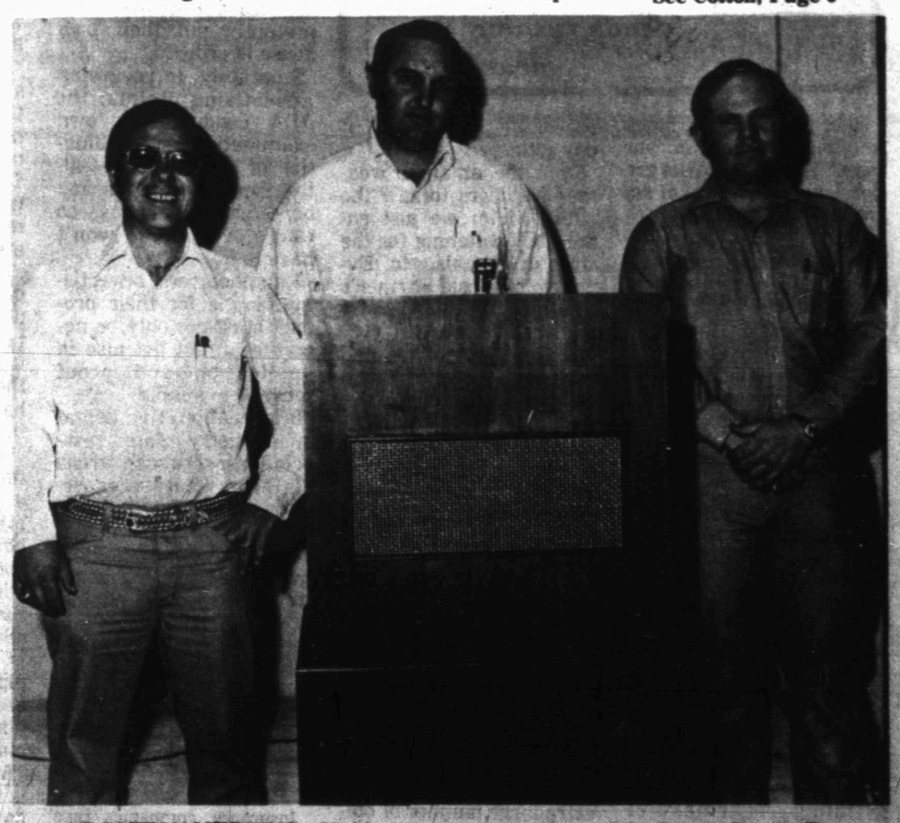

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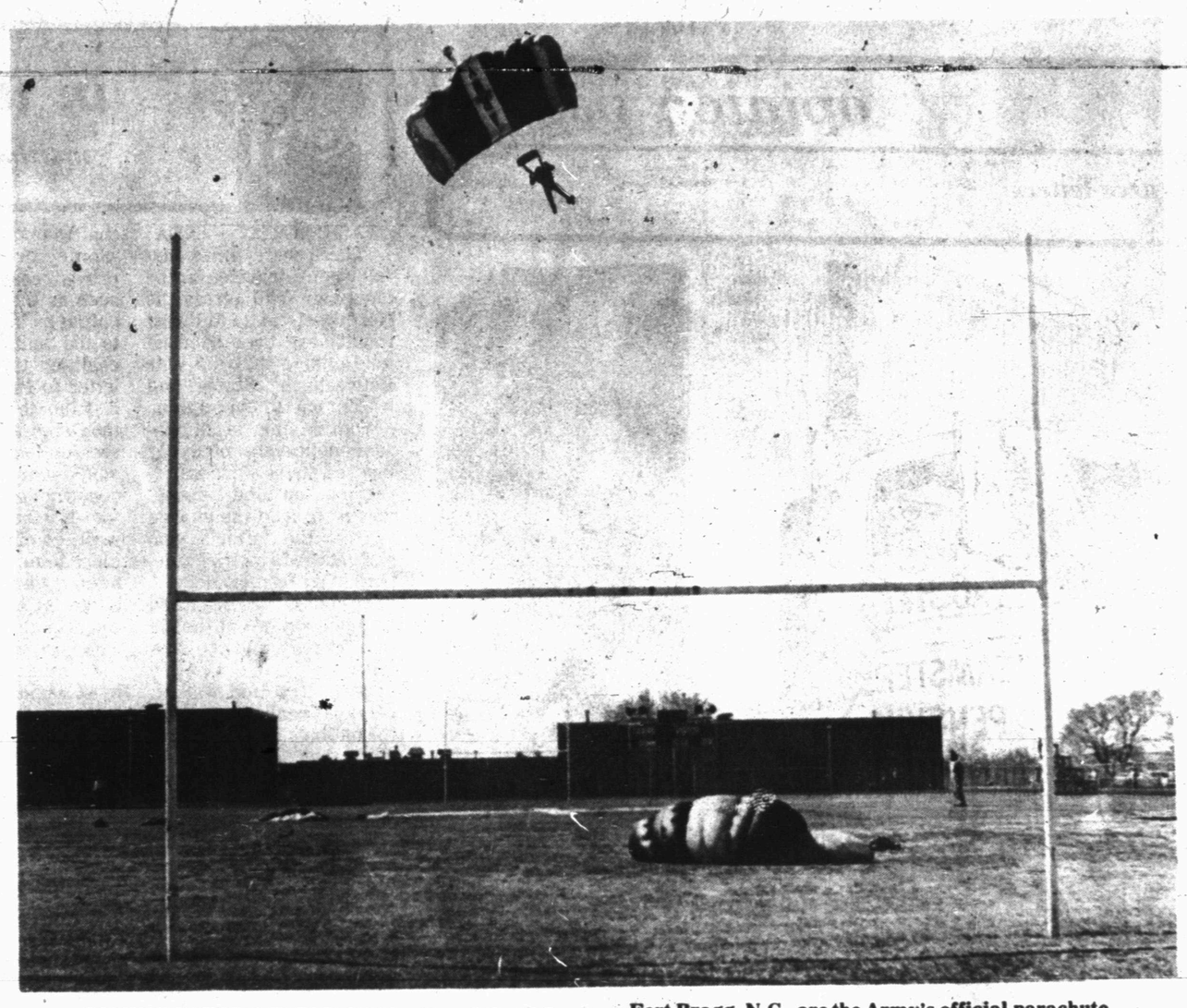

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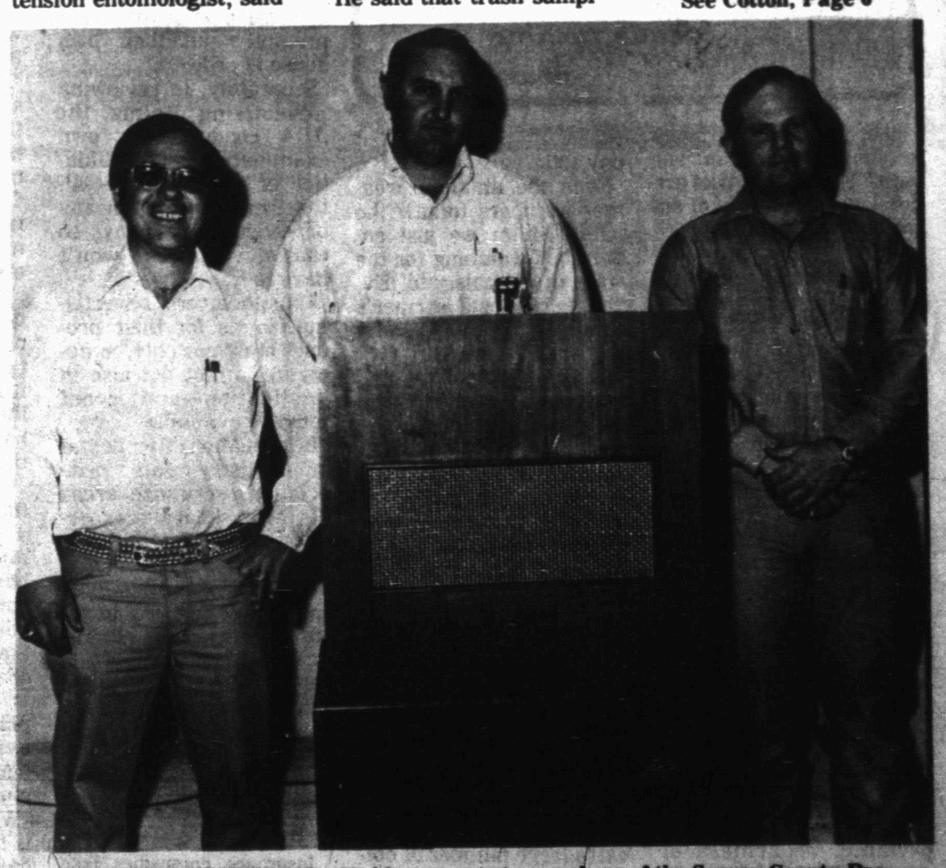

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sdn opinion page

editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

guess who will pay

"There is nothing in the package which will stimulate anything. How can the government stimulate the economy by taking money out of one pocket of the public and putting it into another pocket? The rebate plan, for example, would distribute $50 apiece to most consumers. As a result, those consumers will tend to spend more. But where will the government get the money to send out the rebates?"

It is maestro Milton Friedman, the Nobel Prize winning economist, explaining economic fundamentals to the Carter administration. The advice and dissent comes in an interview with U.S. News & World Report, "Where Carter is Going Wrong." Friedman tirelessly explains the consequences of economic policy in terms of common sense; he is never tedious.

A Friedman sampler:

—The plain fact is that the quantity of money has already been increasing faster than output. Chairman Burns (of the Federal Reserve Board) indicated in his recent testimony that the narrow money supply - M1 - would have to increase at only about zero to 2 per cent per year to avoid inflation, and the broad money supply - M2 - at about 3 to 5 per cent. Yet his announced targets are far higher than that - 4½ to 6½ per cent for M1. 7 to 10 per cent for M2 - and actual monetary growth has recently been even faster."

Translated: We are in for a strong surge of inflation to pay for administration spending.

—"It the Treasury borrows from the public, there will be less money left in the hands of private investors to be loaned out and spent for building houses and creating new factories and machines. The result is to reduce private employment and increase publicly financed employment."

—"There is a physical limit to our reserves.

"But remember that there was also a big scare in the 1920s, when it was said that reserves of oil would only last 20 years. Since that time, consumption has increased dramatically, and so have reserves."

—"We have been granting subsidies to underdeveloped countries, and the evidence is overwhelming that this has been hurting them, not helping them. What we have done is to strengthen the small clique which is in charge of the governments in these countries at the expense of the populace at large."

And finally:

—"We are going down the same road as Great Britain. We are 10 or 20 years behind Great Britain, but if we keep on the way we are going, we will be in the same state that Britain is in now.

"Forty per cent of our national income is being spent by the federal, state and local governments. Fifty years ago and the proportion was 10 per cent. Are we getting our money's worth?"

It is tonic reading for queasy times.

center of power

The power of the Teamsters Union is generated by its huge Central States Pension Fund, which historically has been administered by top union officials.

Reports of kickbacks, improper loans and ties to organized crime have tarnished the union's reputation, as well as stirring the wrath of 450,000 fund contributors in 33 states.

Now the Labor Department, under authority granted by the federal pension reform law of 1974, has forced the resignation of the last of the trustees associated with the questionable fund procedures, including that of union president Frank Fitzsimmons.

The union's pledge to hire independent, professional investment experts enhances the retirement future of participants in the pension fund and severs the unhealthy tie between labor-management relations and the free-wheeling loan policies.

The tentative step to reform should not be allowed to halt the present probe to determine whether past operations warrant criminal charges.

Out of the Driver's Seat

my turn...

wanda rushing
news editor

What part does astrology or "signs" play in our lives? While most of us are not devout believers of astrology, we certainly are intrigued by it. Most everyone checks their horoscope daily and what child hasn't at one time or another "played" the Quija Board. Most have been to a "fortune teller" at one time in their lives. Few actually guide their lives on any of the above but we are a very superstitious lot. Otherwise, why do we follow the old sayings or watch for signs as a daily part of our lives.

We watch the lowly mesquite tree closely to see when it puts out,...we know that there won't be another killing frost. We plant our gardens on Good Friday....to be assured a good crop. It is common "knowledge" that a cold spell around Easter is inevitable, regardless of whether Easter falls early or late. Cattlemen watch the signs to work their cattle. We also watch for black cats to be sure none crosses our paths. We are especially careful on Friday 13th.

Even the amateur weather watchers forsaw the harsh winter we just endured by watching for the signs in animals, etc. Even the trusty old Farmer's Almanac missed out on this one in our area.

It seems like births and deaths run in cycles. Could this be connected to the "signs?" I can't say but I have had numerous nurses in the obsteric ward tell me they are extra busy when the moon changes. I have seen this same thing happen in our obituary column here at the paper. There will be days that we don't have a single obituary, then in a single day we will have four to six. This happened last week and we were discussing it, and a further check of area papers proved that they had an extra large number of obituaries on that particular day. This has happened time and time again.

Yes, we are a superstitious people.

paul harvey

dentists grade selves

Dentistry has been described as the only profession dedicated to improving itself out of business.

Every responsible dentist urges his patients to "take care of your own teeth" —to practice "self-discipline."

And collectively, through local dental associations with American Dental Assn. (ADA) guidance dentists discipline themselves.

Government snoopervision of dentistry is less in direct proportion to the degree to which this profession has policed itself.

The ADA Council on Dental Care Program encourages local societies to promote a good dental service and to ostracize anything less.

This is "peer review" —dentists "watching over the shoulder" of dentists— in the interest of cleaning up problems so that government won't have to.

When abuses of Medicare and Medicaid were revealed in some instances in the state of Georgia, the professionals of that state promptly put their own house in order.

Separately, in reviewing advertising claims, the ADA conducts its own examination and evaluation of each produce—altogether as strict as any bureaucratic scrutiny—so that government won't have to.

Manufacturers' advertising claims for their product must not only be accurate in fact but also in application—and proof must be available.

In education, five dental or dentistry-related associations scrutinze areas of their separate expertise—evaluating and accrediting only those dental education programs which meet exacting standards in basic sciences, clinical sciences, curriculum, dental auxiliary education, advanced education; even the financial management of the institution itself.

And the dental schools seek to ensure the enrollment only of students properly qualified and properly dedicated.

ADA accreditation is reserved only for those institutions which keep abreast of the very latest in scientific knowledge, methods and devices—so that government won't have to.

In any business or profession there are the mercenary shortcutters.

In dentistry there may be those who would pass off shoddy work when they've been trained to do better.

Or illicit intruders—bushwackers—illegal dental mechanics who seek to make and market kitchen-chair dentures without professional training.

All those potentials for shortcomings and scores more are undergoing constant expert reappraisal. Dentistry, perhaps more than any other profession, is tested and graded from the inside out.

So when OSHA began to scrutinize the dentist's office for health hazards—radiation leakage, mercury vapor, sanitation—the government's watchdogs discovered that the professionals within the profession had already been there, testing, evaluating, correcting, improving. So that government, and insurers, and the courts won't have to.

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Insurance companies take very dim views of businessmen with burning ambitions.

Status symbol: A full jar of instant coffee, right out on the dinner table.

john cunniff

interpreters slip

NEW YORK (AP) — You not only have to watch the numbers, but you have to watch those who interpret them.

A well-known educational and research organization this week reports that students whose families make between $4,000 and $10,000 a year dropped from 43 to 13 per cent of new university enrollments from 1966 to 1974.

There is little reason to doubt the figures. Figures do lie, we all have been taught, but in this instance it is unlikely they do. But the interpreters seem to have slipped on an analytical banana peel.

Why? Because they use the numbers to document a claim that lower and middle income families have been hard hit by the spiraling cost of higher education in the United States.

Since this statement also is true, what's the complaint? Just this: The evidence, the figures, don't document that conclusion at all.

What the numbers do say is that American families have moved up out of those lower pay scales that prevailed in 1966. They improved their incomes in real dollars; and inflation distorted the income to boot.

In 1966, the median family income was about $7,500. In 1974 it was close to $13,000. Most of the gain was inflation; in every year from 1966 through 1974 consumer prices rose at least 3 per cent, topped by 12.2 in 1974.

It is easy to see, therefore, why so few students are coming from those families earning only $4,000 to $10,000: There are fewer such families.

One can also attempt to claim that youngsters from the relatively well-off families are making up a larger percentage of new university enrollments by noting that in 1966 only 26 per cent came from households earning more than $15,000, while the percentage in 1974 was 57.

Put the incorrect interpretation on those numbers and you can wrench the hearts of those who fight the oppression of the poor, whose plight is difficult enough and doesn't need support of that kind.

But those who are aware of the yeast in those incomes won't be duped; they'll realize that the figures aren't evidence of the growing privileges of the rich, but of the value erosion of the dollar.

The National Chamber of Commerce is among those who know better - who know that some startling contrasts can be drawn between certain years by including inflation in dollar measurements.

It can show, for example, that the 1978 budget of $19.7 billion for natural resources-energy is 294 per cent greater than the $4 billion expenditures for the same category in 1968.

But this startling increase is diminished in meaning by two things: First, we are confronting an emerging shortage and have ordered the government to do something about it; second, inflation is counted in the figures.

When we count inflation in such analyses we are, so to speak, holding our thumb on the scale, and holding it there very heavily too. By 1978, the value of the 1968 dollar will not be 100 cents but something over 50 cents.

What is said for the rose - a rose is a rose is a rose - cannot be said for the dollar.

Dollars differ. And to use the differing dollar to compare two years separated by a decade is the equivalent of using a 12-inch ruler to measure one year and a 7-inch ruler to measure the other.

in washington

martha angle and robert walters

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — There were times last fall when a traveler on the campaign trail across the Northwest and Midwest might have been excused for thinking that the War Between the States had broken out all over again.

From Maine to Minnesota, politicians of every hue and stripe were saber-rattling on the stump, vowing to lead the charge against the infidels who had robbed their homeland of its former glory.

The enemy: the so-called "sunbelt" states of the old Confederacy and the new West.

The pretext for war: a belated realization that the nation's economic lifeblood has been seeping from north to south over the past 30 years in a flow accentuated by the policies and spending patterns of the federal government.

As long as times were good and jobs were plentiful, no one paid much attention to the steady migration of people and industry to the south and west.

Politicians plodded along familiar, parochial paths, to re-election, looking out for the interests of their own cities, districts or states with nary a glimpse at their neighbors.

But the good times collapsed in the 1970s, and the cities and states of the industrial north suddenly discovered they no longer had the tax base or economic resiliency to cope with a recession.

Politicians from city hall to Congress began to feel the pinch, and to look for a villain. The sunbelt states provided a convenient whipping boy for the campaign season, but for the long haul, the federal government seemed a more promising target.

Last September, 204 members of Congress from 16 states stretching from Maine to Minnesota banded together in a coalition to promote the interest of the entire region.

With the advent of lthe 95th Congress, the coalition has begun to focus on specific federal programs and policies that affect the economic well-being of the Northeast and Midwest.

"We would like to see federal dollars used to smooth out some of the disparities that have developed between regions," said Rep. Michael Harrington, D-Mass., chairman of the coalition.

Some problems have proved easy to pinpoint, such as the lopsided allocation of military outlays to the south and west. A coalition task force, in a letter to President Carter last month, angrily noted the Defense Department is seeking only $55 million next year for military construction projects in the Northeast and Midwest combined — while more than $58 million has been earmarked for Carter's home state of Georgia alone.

"We are concerned about the imbalance and are most anxious to cooperate with you to initiate corrective action," the task force leaders wrote Carter.

Other inequities are more difficult to identify. Formulas for allocation of federal grants in housing, community development, education and other programs are hideously complicated. But the coalition has begun a research program to analyze such formulas in terms of their regional impact, and to come up with proposals to rectify imbalances.

Harrington and other representatives of the group recently met with Stuart Eizenstat, Carter's chief issues adviser, and other key administration officials to plead for help for the Midwest and Northeast.

"So far, they seem very sensitive to our views," Harrington said.

All of this unprecedented cooperation among the northerners is making sunbelt legislators decidedly edgy. Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, told us last week that southern and western members of Congress may soon form their own bloc.

It might not be a bad idea. As Harrington put it, "it's high time all of us in Congress break out of the bad habit of worrying only about our own districts and states and start looking at problems on a regional basis."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

don oakly

jimmy learning

In the eyes of freedom-loving Americans, it is only right and proper — indeed, imperative — that the President of the United States speak out against the violation of human rights in the Soviet Union. But there are at least two perils in doing so, and Jimmy Carter is learning about both of them.

One is that rather than shaming the Soviet government into relaxing its iron grip over the lives of its citizens, moral admonishment from the United States will provoke just the opposite result. The Kremlin has, in fact, not only stepped up its campaign against dissidents but, according to Israeli foreign minister Yigal Allon, has opened "the worst campaign of persecution against Soviet Jews since the days of Stalin."

In addition, the Soviet press has been running daily denunciations of Mr. Carter's "hypocritical" meddling in Soviet internal affairs, warning that it jeopardizes detente and the forthcoming nuclear arms control negotiations.

The other, less foreseeable, consequence is that the president's words on behalf of Russian dissidents seem only to have whetted their appetite for more.

Leading dissident Andrei Sakharov has appealed to President Carter to publicly defend Anatoly Shcharansky, a Jewish activist arrested by Soviet authorities the other day on the charge that he was a U.S. spy.

The arrest, says Sakharov, was a "challenge" to Mr. Carter and an "attempt to blackmail the new administration...to give up its principled stand on defending human rights all over the world."

But there is dissension among the dissidents. Speaking from Paris, exiled historian Roy Medvedev claims that the Carter administration's statements and actions have "overstepped the threshold" of interference in Soviet internal affairs and are responsible for the current retaliation against dissidents.

For this opinion, Sakharov has branded Medvedev a "traitor."

In making this kind of smear against a colleague, Sakharov himself seems to have overstepped a threshhold — into the realm of the fanatic who believes that anyone who is not totally and absolutely with him must be against him.

Who needs this?

It is one thing for Mr. Carter to issue generalized statements in defense of the rights of dissidents in the Soviet Union or elsewhere. To become involved in each individual case or in disputes among the dissidents themselves would be most unwise. Sakharov and others who expect or demand that he do so are asking for too much.

In the meantime, in our own country, the president's decision to cut off U.S. aid funds to governments which violate human rights has been critized for its selectivity. (South Korea, for example, was exempted.) Abroad, Brazil and at least four other Latin American countries have told us in almost so many words where we can go with our money.

Obviously, there are limits to what even a President of the United States can do or should try to do to promote freedom around the world. The risk of backfire or embarrassment is a very real one.

By no means should Mr. Carter retreat from anything he has said. But having made clear to all the world his dedication to human rights, perhaps the emphasis ought now to be placed on quiet, behind-the-scenes diplomacy.

In the long run, this could accomplish more toward achieving the desired goal than any number of lofty public pronouncements.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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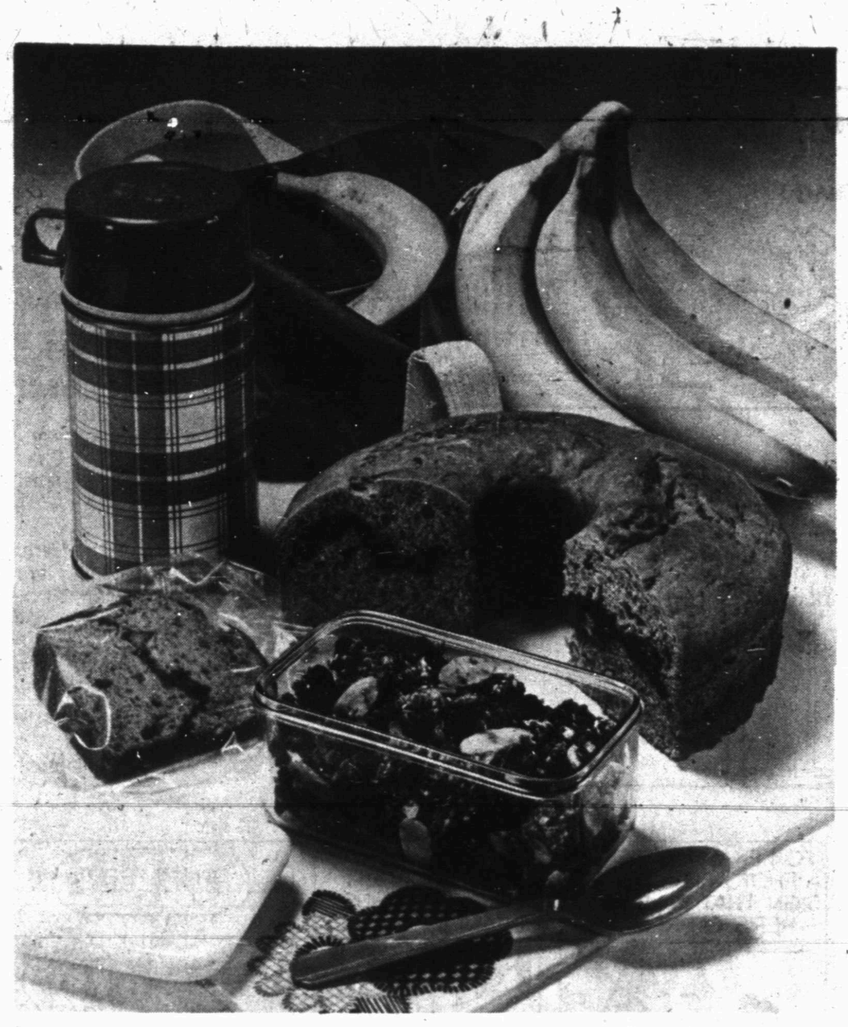


BANANA BREAKFAST IN A BAG—The versatile fruit is the basis of a complete breakfast of fruit, milk, Banola cereal and Banana Streusel Coffeecake to take along on those mornings you're too rushed to eat.

Brown Bag A Nutritious Breakfast With Bananas

We all know that we're supposed to eat a good breakfast. It's been shown that office workers work better, children learn better, and breakfast prevents the all-too-common mid-morning slump.

But if you're always pressed for time, you can brown bag breakfast and enjoy it at leisure when you've reached your destination. The morning meal gives us energy for the day after the long night's fast; with a little planning, your portable breakfast can be as nutritious as any you'd eat at home.

Fruit, milk, cereal, and a slice of bread comprise the complete breakfast. Our bag breakfast is based on the most convenient of fruits -- the banana. The average banana supplies about 100 calories of high energy with staying power. According to the Banana Bunch, an industry-sponsored center for consumer information, the banana also contributes essential vitamins, potassium, calcium, and phosphorus. It's low in sodium and has no cholesterol, which makes it as healthful as it is delicious. And it travels well in its own easy-to-peel biodegradable skin.

Pack milk in a thermos for your cereal and bring a knife for slicing the banana over Banola, a crunchy, toasted cereal mixture that goes so well with the mellow, rich tasting banana. Banana also lends its unique flavor to the Banana Streusel Coffeecake, a moist banana bread filled with a swirl of cocoa, cinnamon and nuts. Just one slice is all you need, but you'll wish you'd brought more for your breakfast away from home.

BANOLA

3 cups uncooked regular oats
1 cup wheat germ
1 cup shredded coconut
1 cup raisins
1 cup sliced almonds
¼ cup sesame seeds
1-3rd cup packed dark brown sugar
1-3rd cup honey
¼ cup molasses
1½ teaspoons vanilla
½ teaspoon cinnamon

Mix all ingredients in large bowl. Spread over ungreased 15 x 10 x 1-inch baking pan Bake in 300 degree F. oven 1 hour or until toasted, stirring occasionally. Cool and store in airtight container. Serve with sliced bananas and milk.

YIELD: About 7 cups.

BANANA STREUSEL COFFEECAKE

1 cup mashed ripe bananas (about 3 medium)
½ cup sour cream
1 teaspoon vanilla
1-3rd cup soft butter or margarine
2-3rd cup packed brown sugar
2 eggs
2½ cups unsifted all-purpose flour
2¼ teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg

In small bowl, mix mashed bananas, sour cream and vanilla. Set aside. In large bowl, cream butter and brown sugar. Beat in eggs one at a time. Mix dry ingredients; blend into sugar mixture alternately with banana mixture. Turn half of batter into greased 9-inch tube pan or 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pan; sprinkle with Streusel Filling+. Turn remaining batter into pan over filling. Bake in 350 degree F oven 55 to 60 minutes, until cake tester inserted in cake comes out clean.

YIELD: 12 servings.

+Streusel Filling: In small bowl mix 2 tablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon unsweetened cocoa, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, 2 tablespoons soft butter or margarine and ¼ cup chopped nuts.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

THURSDAY

The Snyder Newcomers Club's monthly salad luncheon will be held in the home of Shirley Grosshans, 4512 Galveston. If you are not contacted and plan to attend please call the hostess.

Beginning Bridge lessons, a Community Services course, 7-9 p.m., room 101, LRC, Western Texas College.

FRIDAY

Senior Citizens covered dish luncheon in the Senior Citizens Center at WTC.

SATURDAY

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

SUNDAY

Scurry County Museum at Western Texas College will be open from 1-5 p.m.

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

Saunders On Program

Scurry Charter Chapter of American Business Women's Association had their regular monthly meeting Thursday, March 24th at the Martha Ann Woman's Club.

Marilyn Burton, program chairman, introduced the speaker, Jim Saunders from the Snyder Police Dept. He presented a program on drug abuse.

Pat Snider, president, conducted the business meeting.

Following the business meeting nine new members were inducted by Pat Snider and Barbara York. New members Ruby Devers, Brenda Hardin, Janice Northerns, Fran Farmer, Karen Buchanan, Leona Wiggins, Vickie Stanfield, Doris Minton, Dorothy Dortch and Sherrill York were welcomed to the association.

BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Cautious Blackwood pays off

NORTH (D) 29
♠ A Q 4
♥ 4
♦ A 9 7 3
♣ A Q 9 5 3

WEST
♠ 10 8 7 6 3
♥ A J 7 6 2
♦ 4
♣ 10 6

EAST
♠ 9 5
♥ 10 8 3
♦ J 5 2
♣ K J 8 7 4

SOUTH
♠ K J 2
♥ K Q 9 5
♦ K Q 10 8 6
♣ 2

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♣	Pass	1 ♦
Pass	3 ♦	Pass	4 N. T.
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	6 ♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — 6 ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South thought a long time about whether or not to use Blackwood. He had no aces and if his partner responded five hearts to show two aces there would be no slam and the partnership would be past the five-diamond stopping point.

Finally, South decided that he could bail out at five notrump if North held just two aces, that there was no way to try for the slam except by Blackwood and that North was almost sure to have the three aces needed.

If North had only two aces South would bid five spades over North's five hearts whereupon North would bid five notrump and South would pass. But North did show three aces and South was in a sound diamond slam.

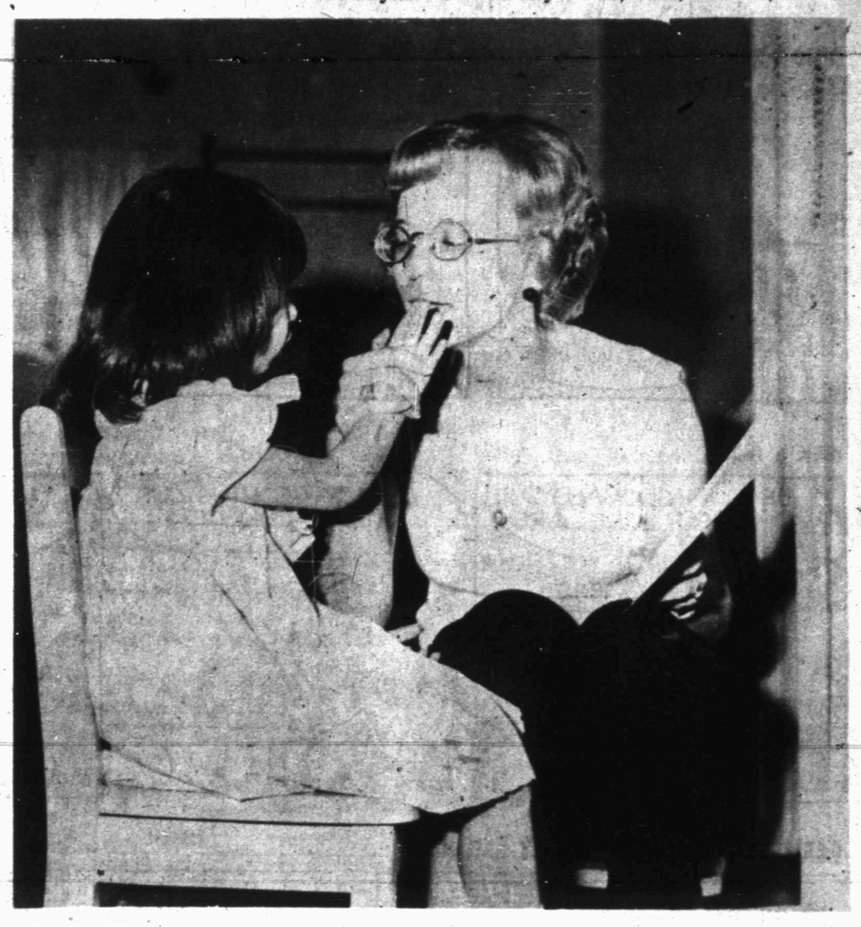
It wasn't a lay down, but South made it. He won the spade in dummy and led a heart. His king fell to West's ace. West led a second spade. South won in his own hand, ruffed a heart in dummy, led a diamond to his king, ruffed his last low heart with dummy's nine of trumps, cashed dummy's aces of trumps and clubs, ruffed a club, drew trumps and scored the slam.

Ask the Jacobys

A Florida reader wants to know the score for making one spade redoubled.

You get 120 below the line, plus 50 above the line for making your contract plus the appropriate game or rubber bonus.

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



RECEIVING INSTRUCTION—Kristi Fennell (left) daughter of Mrs. Karen Hildelbrand, receives instruction from Dee Kirby, speech therapist, from the West Texas Rehabilitation Center of Abilene.

Camp Boothe Oaks Plans 'Open House'

A big 1977 Camp Reunion is on the board for Camp Boothe Oaks, just south of Sweetwater. The Girl Scout camp is celebrating its 25th year with an Open House, Sunday, April 3, from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. The Council camp committee will act as special hosts.

Chairman Newt Newberry, Abilene, invites the general public to see the camp that cookies built and maintain. All former campers, camp directors, staff, and volunteers will meet and greet over the memory lanes of Boothe Oaks. Carol Ann Ivey, Silver Anniversary Chairman, has arranged a colorful program for the day.

A history of Boothe Oaks will be presented by margaret Lloyd, the first B.O. Camp Director and former Executive Director of the West Texas Council. The history will be narrated at the 4 p.m. Flag Ceremony by Senior Troop No. 360, Big Spring.

Abilene Cadette Troop No. 9 will give a demonstration of outdoor cooking in Gypsy Glen unit; they will also perform with lemee sticks in Sleepy Hollow. Three other troop demonstrations will be clustered in the Sleepy Hollow unit; Abilene Senior Troop No. 1, backpacking; Sweetwater Cadette Troop 34, lashing; Stamford Cadette Troop 246 and Snyder Cadette Troop 266, knot craft.

Former camp staff will perform the Tajar Tale dramatics at 3 p.m. and again at 5:30 p.m. on the new Ross Theater Stage in the Shadows unit. Old movies and camp slides and picture displays will be shown at the Staff House.

Troops from Rule will conduct folkgames in Plateau unit; and Junior Troops, led by Lynn McKinney, Abilene, will sing for guests among the Sherwood trees.

For further fun, there's the Obstacle Course; for interest, the Craft House, new kiln and inkle loom weaving; for injuries, the Infirmary, "Das Krandhaus."

And before folks leave, the Tajar's Country Store will be open for purchases of the camp patches, the anniversary note paper, and Camp B.T. T-shirts. Also campers may register for 1977 summer sessions: June 10-11 Br.-Dad overnight; June 13-17 Session I; June 19-July 1 Session II; June 26-July 1 Session III; July 3-July 15 Session IV and July 10-July 15 Session V.

Heat a can of fruit cocktail with 2 cups of orange juice, a cinnamon stick and a few cloves for a tangy and delicious cold weather drink.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
WEDNESDAY

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

THURSDAY

Southern Fried Chicken w-Giblet Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Plantation Plum Cobbler
Mini Cornmeal Rolls & Butter
Milk

SECONDARY SCHOOL
WEDNESDAY

Deep Fried Turbot Filets
Tartar Sauce & Catsup
Buttered Spinach
Fried Potatoes
Orange & Coconut Salad
Cornmeal Rolls — Butter
Milk

THURSDAY

Manager's Choice

ABWA MEETS—The American Business Women's Association hears program on drug abuse presented by Jim Saunders of the Snyder Police Dept. Mrs. Marilyn Burton, program chairman, introduced the guest speaker.

WTRC Staffer Here Mondays

Kristi Fennell, daughter of Mrs. Karen Hildebrand, is learning skills, taught by Dee Kirby from the West Texas Rehabilitation Center of Abilene.

Kristi is one of twelve clients Miss Kirby instructs on Mondays at the Snyder Unit of West Texas Rehab Center.

Before treatment can be administered a patient must be referred by a physician.

The speech Pathology Department maintains a competent staff who administers tests and then treatment in all facets of communication disorders such as—delayed language development, articulation problems, stuttering, voice abnormalities, cleft palate, laryngectomy, hard-of-hearing and aphasia.

Miss Kirby stated that the complete range of services of audiology and speech departments are available to a patient without financial encumbrance.

The Center is an agency of the United Way. Our local unit is manned by Joy McGlaun, director, and Dossie Alexander, secretary. Anyone interested in information may call the Snyder Unit at 573-2534.

Elderly Neglect Feet

One of the most neglected aspects of health among the elderly is care of the feet. Painful feet may be a contributing cause of backache, headache, fatigue, nervousness, irritability and other related problems, points out Mrs. Vivian Blair, family life education specialist-aging with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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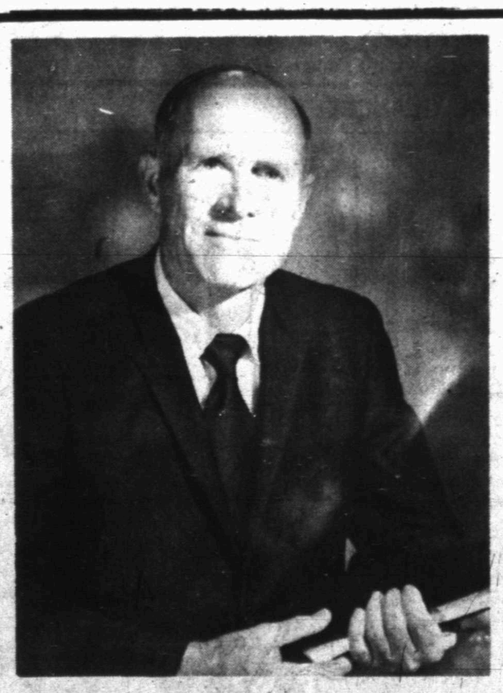

LESTER ROLOFF

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LESTER ROLOFF
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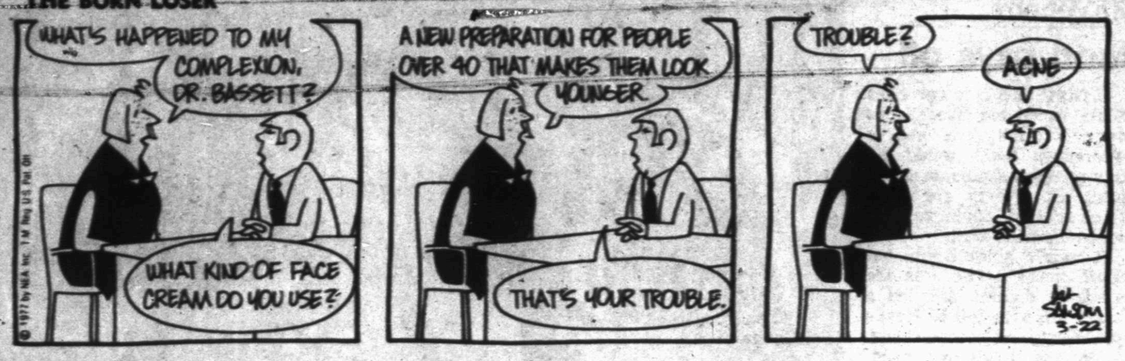
7:00 P.M.
FAITH
BAPTIST CHURCH
37th AND AVE. C

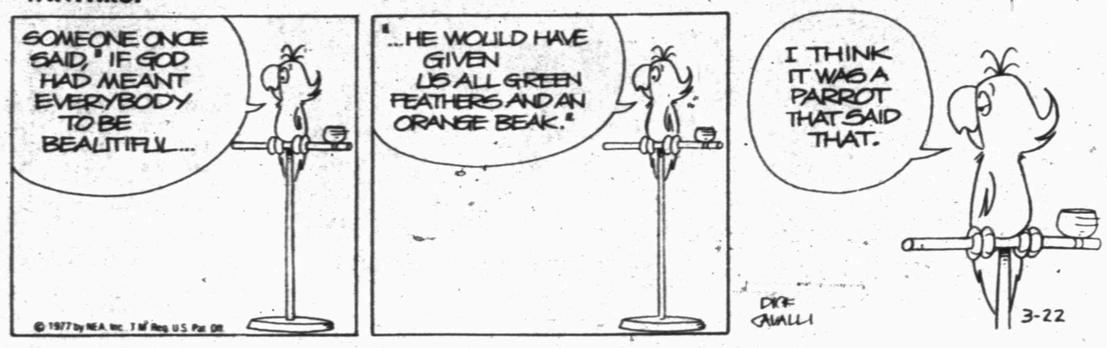
THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST

EEK & MEEK

WINTHROP



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

PRISCILLA'S POP

BUGS BUNNY

FLASH GORDON

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

ALLEY OOP

FUNNY BUSINESS

CAPTAIN EASY

SHORT RIBS

ACROSS

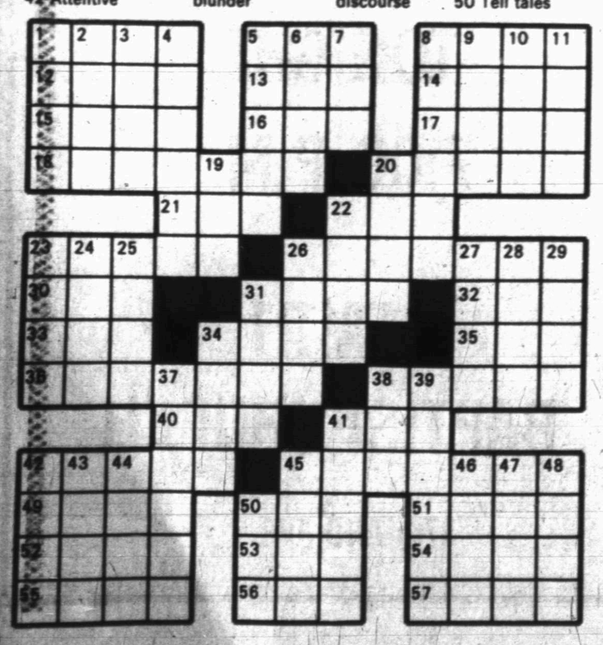
1 Air pollution
5 From
8 Soot
12 River in Yorkshire
13 Debtor's note
14 Ethereal
15 Read
16 Large tub
17 Radar screen image
18 Soda water
20 Herring
21 The (Fr.)
22 Enjoyment
23 Resin
26 No sound
30 Flipper
31 Dispatched
32 Egypt (abbr.)
33 French friend
34 Auctioneer's word
35 Scouting organization
36 Comb type
38 Donkeys
40 Under the weather
41 Cook bacon
42 Attentive
45 Thinner
49 Phosphate
50 Common ailment
51 East Indian island
52 Roman poet
53 Charged atom
54 Spheres
55 Festival
56 Obtest
57 Crack through which water escapes

DOWN

1 Talk back
2 Rodent
3 College examination
4 Softly
5 Quarter-scores
6 Leonine sound
7 Away from
8 Apennine inhabitant
9 Israeli coins
10 Of liquid waste
11 Typing blunder
19 Last letter
20 Denomination
22 Locate
23 At a distance
24 City in Peru
25 Knitting stitch
26 Betray (sl.)
27 Lumps
28 Particular instance
29 Ages
31 Loam
34 Deck hand
37 Long discourse
38 Jackie's 2nd husband
39 Token
41 Cast aside
42 Preposition (2 wds.)
43 Strong affection
44 Revise
45 Wild plum
46 Horse
47 Island of exile
48 Hazard
50 Tell tales

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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



SIDE GLANCES

"I'm kinda tired tonight so how about just pickin' out your favorite of my prayers and doing a replay?"

BLONDIE

DENNIS THE MENACE

"NO...YOU GOTTA SLEEP ON THE OUTSIDE, HOTDOG... YOUR TOENAILS IS TOO SHARP."

SPENCE YIELDS BEAUTIES—Dewayne Williams, left, and Joe Don Guynes of Snyder pulled these stripers from Lake E.B. Spence on Sunday afternoon. They weighed nine and 14 pounds, respectively.

Randle Punches Way Out Of Job

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Disgruntled second baseman Lenny Randle punched his way out of a job Monday, decking his Texas Rangers manager, Frank Lucchesi, with what one witness called "a vicious attack" that left Lucchesi in a hospital with a concussion and a fractured cheekbone.

Randle had been grousing about losing the second base job to rookie Bump Wills. He said he walked over to Lucchesi on the field before an exhibition game to talk about it and Lucchesi referred to him as a "punk."

Randle decked Lucchesi with one punch, a witness said, then continued to rain blows on the helpless 49-year-old manager. Shortstop Bert Campaneris broke up the beating, and outfielder Ken Henderson had to be restrained by teammates from going after Randle.

"I had one hand in my pocket and the other one by my side," Lucchesi said from a hospital bed. "I was looking down at the ground, I never saw or knew what hit me."

Later, a subdued Randle told sportswriters, "I never thought it would come to this. I'm just not that kind of person."

Ranger owner Brad Corbett suspended Randle when he learned of the incident.

The 28-year-old Randle's suspension will be the subject of a hearing among Ranger executives.

"My only wish is that I was 10 years younger so I could handle this situation myself," Lucchesi said.

Doctors admitted Lucchesi for at least 24 hours. They said he suffered a cerebral concussion, a triple fracture of the cheekbone that could require plastic surgery, a lacerated lip and an undetermined back injury.

Randle changed to street clothes after the fight and watched the Rangers beat Minnesota in an exhibition contest.

He met briefly with Ranger General Manager Danny O'Brian, who told him of the suspension and said Randle would not be allowed on the team bus back to Tampa. The Rangers provided him with a rent car to drive back alone.

Lucchesi said he never referred to Randle as a "punk." Randle said Lucchesi's use of the word prompted the fisticuffs.

Randle is starting the second year of an $80,000-a-year contract.

"I hate that this had to happen," Randle said, "but I guess he just took it for granted that I was a pacifist. All a man wants is respect. I'm no different. I just ran out of cheeks to turn."

Asked if he felt his career might be jeopardized, Randle said "...I guess it's a possibility."

Lucchesi refused to say whether he will press charges.

Jr. High Netters ShowImprovement

The Snyder Junior High Tennis Team did better against Brownfield in its second meeting of the season.

The dual match at Brownfield was played in sunshine, slight mist and finally in a soaking drizzle. It wound up with Brownfield ahead, 13-5.

Snyder defeated the Brownfield boys team, 5-4, but lost in the girls division by 0-9. Brownfield uses 9th graders in its junior high program, thus providing tougher competition than other schools like Snyder, who use only 7th and 8th graders. Coach Ken Burnam was happy with the results, considering weather conditions. Snyder Junior High played without two of its top players, or the score might have been reserved, he noted.

However, Burnam said he believed that playing a tough team and losing is better than playing a week team and "skunking them," provided his players improve and learn from experience.

Jeff Wesson played Brownfield's No. 1 player, Rick Cargill, and defeated him 8-5. Cargill won first place in the Snyder Junior High Tournament two weeks ago. Barry Tubb defeated Mark Speed, 6-0, 4-6, 6-1; Davey Brown defeated Jay Hawkins, 8-5; Roger Overton defeated Lee Young, 8-4; and Melvin Wallace won over Lee Young, 8-6.

In other singles matches, Jimmy Joe Fowler was defeated by Brad Leech, 6-8; Mark Robertson lost to David Porter, 5-7, 6-2, 5-6; and Frankie Beights lost to Jay Hawkins, 2-8.

In doubles competition, Wesson and Tubb were defeated by Cargill and Speed, 5-8; Fowler and Brown lost to Hawkins and Leech, 3-6, 5-7; and Robertson and Overton defeated Porter and Young, 6-2, 6-2.

Snyder girls played some close matches, but were unable to defeat their strong Brownfield opponents. Lori Wafer was defeated by Leigh Knox, 2-6, 2-6. Knox won the girls singles event in the Snyder Junior High tournament.

Tammy Martin was defeated by Renee Joplin, 1-6, 2-6; Diane Sentell lost to Melinda Clark, 2-6, 6-7; Robyn Harlin was defeated by Sue Ann Chance, 2-6, 6-7; Kathy Cypert was defeated by Rhonda Wright, 1-6, 4-6; and Marsha Burrus lost to Tonia Granato, 5-7, 0-6.

The doubles team of Wafer-Martin lost to Clark and Joplin, 4-8, while Harlin and Sentell lost to Chance and Wright, 1-8, and Cypert and Burrus lost to Murphy and Cranato, 3-8.

The Snyder Junior High Tennis Team will meet Sweetwater here Thursday afternoon and then go to San Angelo to compete in a tournament on Friday and Saturday. The team's season record now stands at 4-2.

The loss of popular Manny Sanguillen by trade to the Oakland A's means that Duffy Dyer and Ed Ott will share catching duties for the Pittsburgh Pirates this year.

TOP OF BASKETBALL WORLD

Marquette Enjoys 'No Where'

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — For a team that was going nowhere earlier this season, the Marquette Warriors certainly ended up in the right place.

An enigmatic, inconsistent team, Marquette reversed its field dramatically at the right time and followed its own yellow brick road to the top of the college basketball world.

Al McGuire could not explain it - he could only enjoy it after Monday night's 67-59 victory over North Carolina gave him the national championship in his last game as a college coach.

"I honestly don't know what happened to our team," said McGuire after winning his first NCAA championship. "Maybe they stopped listening to the coach."

McGuire, who is retiring from basketball to go into private business, never thought he would be in the NCAA playoffs this year, much less be wearing the winner's crown.

But his team played mistake-proof basketball against North Carolina, giving him the longsought title.

"I think they fell apart in the second half," McGuire said of North Carolina. "We hung in there."

If any of McGuire's 404 victories in his career could be called a "coaching" victory, this one might be it. Even McGuire admitted to playing a determining role in the outcome, something he usually does not do.

When North Carolina made a spectacular rally in the second half, the Marquette coach called timeouts at crucial moments, trying to stop the Tar Heels' momentum.

"Once the avalanche came and we were tied, I tried to stop the avalanche by delays and I called some timeouts," said McGuire. "Usually we try to do it with contact lens timeouts or something like that. You have to stop the momentum no matter what."

There was another intelligent, if more subtle ploy, used by the brainy Marquette coach. When the Tar Heels went into their patented four-corner offense after coming back from a 12-point deficit and tying the score, McGuire found something else with which to strangle them.

"I kept my big men around the basket so they wouldn't be able to score anything easy inside," said McGuire.

The four-corner offense had been a boon to North Carolina all season, but it turned into a bust this time. Carrying the momentum of the game, the Tar Heels apparently lost what they had at this point. After their gallant rally tied the score 45-45, they slowed down the tempo and eventually lost the handle of the game.

North Carolina, which got several easy shots off the four corners in Saturday's semifinal victory over Nevada-Las Vegas, could not do the same thing against Marquette. After holding the ball for almost three minutes, the Tar Heels finally got off a shot inside by Bruce Buckley. But it was blocked by Marquette center Jerome Whitehead, and the ball went the other way.

That set the trend for the rest of the game.

Monterey Is Winner Over JV By 28-1

The Snyder Junior Varsity Baseball Team and Lubbock Monterey Junior Varsity were locked in a 1-1 deadlock at the end of the first inning here Monday afternoon, but from there the Monterey team took charge.

The visitors sent four runs across the plate in the second, three more in the third and then exploded for 17 runs in the fourth on their way to a 28-1 victory. Monterey got 10 of its 12 hits in the big fourth frame, including three doubles and two triples. They finished up with three runs in the fifth and play was halted after five innings.

Meanwhile, the Tigers had managed only two hits off Monterey pitching. One of these was a single in the first by Kyle Short, which moved a runner into scoring position. Bobby Degrate, who had walked ahead of Short, scored a few moments later on John Igo's sacrifice. Sam Willis got the only other Snyder hit, a two-bagger in the fourth, but he never got past third.

The Snyder varsity baseballers were to meet Andrews at 4 p.m. today on Moffett Field. Next action for the JV is set for Thursday when they will meet Lubbock High JV at Lubbock.

LONGER SEASON LOOMS

NFL Going For Dollars

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

PHOENIX (AP) — First the National Football League will take a look at the agreement it signed with the players' union — and the bottom line of how much it cost to get that five-year guarantee of labor peace.

Then the NFL will take a look at the three-network television contract which expires after the 1977 season - and the bottom line of how much cash it is bringing in each of its four years. And then those 28 clubs owners, matching dollar for dollar, will almost surely vote today to achieve a balance of payments of sorts by expanding the NFL regular season from 14 to 16 weeks and the playoff field from eight to 10 teams.

"It's going to cost us more than $100 million in fringe benefits along over the next few years, and that doesn't include what happens when players or their agents sit down with the owners to talk contract," NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said of the recently achieved basic labor agreement between the league owners and players.

"We've got to mazimize our income," Rozelle said. Then, as if to make sure nobody had missed the point, he said: "We've got to find ways to pay for that contract."

One way is to provide more games to televise, make them more attractive and charge more for them. That seems virtually a certainty. To paraphrase a stock broker's commercial: "When Rozelle speaks, owners listen." And Rozelle is speaking of a 16-game regular season and a 10-team playoff field in very favorable terms.

The expanded season would result in a contracted exhibition schedule for each team, from six to four games. Some teams have been playing those exhibitions in half-empty stadiums the past few years. They'd more likely be full houses, or at least closer to that, if the games meant more than just whether some rookie or veteran was getting a final look-see.

With a second wild-card team added to each conference's playoff fold, the post-season schedule would be expanded to four rounds. First the wild-card teams in each conference would play while the six other teams have a bye. The wild-card winners would then play the conference's winningest club in the second round, just as the current single wild-card team does in the opening round.

With all of that and with juggled scheduling procedures to provide more potential "showcase" games between contenders, the NFL might be able to sock the networks with a contract which could bring in as much as $100 million, compared to the $60 million the league's 28 clubs divided up last season.

Parker Aims At Triple Crown

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

Dave Parker has an ambition.

"I'd like to win the triple crown before my career is over," said the slugging outfielder of the Pittsburgh Pirates. "I mentioned it once or twice in the clubhouse, and some of the guys made jokes about it. But I don't think it's a joke."

The idea of leading the National League in batting average, home runs and runs batted in, all in the same year, is beyond the realm of imagination for most baseball players. But not the 6-foot-5 Parker, who combines power, speed and a good batting eye.

"One of these years, I'm going to hit a lot of home runs," said Parker. "That's the year I can win the triple crown. I know I'm capable of hitting .350 and driving in a lot of runs."

Parker hit .313 with 13 homers and 90 RBI last year and looked to be in midseason form in an exhibition game Monday. He belted a home run, a double and two singles, driving in four runs, leading the Pirates past the Chicago White Sox 6-4 in 12 innings.

Parker's fifth home run of the spring came in the ninth inning and tied the score 3-3. The Pirates scored in the top of the 11th on Bill Robinson's sacrifice fly, but the White Sox tied it in the bottom of the inning on Bob Coloccio's RBI double.

Parker then drilled a two-run double in the 12th to win it.

It was a big day for hitting all round the exhibition circuit.

Milwaukee collected 22 hits off four Cleveland pitchers in posting a 16-9 victory, reaching Indians starter Jim Bibby for 12 hits and 11 earned runs in less than two innings. The Brewers belted five homers, two of them by Sixto Lezcano including a grand slam.

Bobby Valentine's three-run blast highlighted a six-run eighth inning that lifted San Diego past California 11-10; Darrell Evans and Willie McCovey hit two-run homers in San Francisco's 9-5 victory over Seattle; Roger Freed's three-run shot in the seventh inning helped St. Louis beat inmcinnati 7-5; Ed Goodson's two-run homer keyed a seven-run rally in the eighth inning that carried Los Angeles past the New York Mets 9-8; Jim Rice's three-run homer powered Boston to a 4-2 victory over Toronto; Jim Sundberg's ninth - inning homer gave Texas a 6-5 decision over Minnesota, and Art Gardner's 10th-inning blast lifted Houston over Montreal 9-8.

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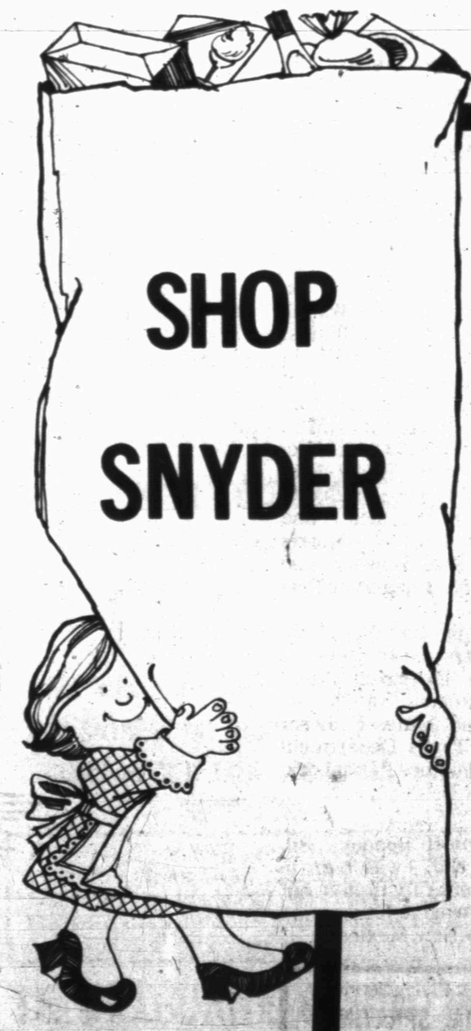
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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Pentagon To Review Viet-Era Discharges

WASHINGTON (AP) — On orders of the President, the Pentagon will consider upgrading undesirable and general discharges for 432,530 Vietnam-era servicemen. Among them is Jack Carter, eldest son of the commander-in-chief.

The Defense Department announced Monday that Carter had approved its plans to review in "the spirit of forgiveness and compassion" discharges given for desertion, drug abuse and other causes between Aug. 4, 1964, and March 28, 1973.

The announcement marked the second step in Carter's effort to heal the divisiveness of the Vietnam war. But unlike his blanket pardon on Jan. 21 for thousands of Vietnam-era draft evaders, the discharge review will be handled on a case-by-case basis.

Eligible ex-servicemen and women will have six months to seek a review of their papers. The Pentagon said it would announce guidelines for them within a week.

Officials figures show that 173,006 undesirable discharges and 259,524 general discharges were issued during the Vietnam era.

Among those with undesirable discharges are 69,170 deserters who did not take part in former President Gerald R. Ford's clemency program.

The new program does not affect some 1,903 dishonorable and 28,759 bad conduct discharges issued to servicemen after courts-martial.

Jack Carter, 29, reportedly received a general discharge - one step below honorable - after he and 53 classmates were caught smoking marijuana at the Navy Nuclear Power School in Idaho Falls, Idaho., in late 1970. Carter had served more than 2½ years.

He now practices law in Calhoun, Ga.

The Pentagon announcement said servicemen discharged "for reasons involving violence, criminal intent or the use of force" would not be eligible under the review program.

Servicemen who "successfully completed an assignment in Southeast Asia or in the western Pacific in support of operations in Southeast Asia" will automatically be eligible for review.

Also eligible, the Pentagon said, are those who received an honorable discharge following a previous service hitch, had a good record for two years before their undesirable discharge or took part in Ford's clemency program.

The armed services still list 4,560 deserters from the Vietnam era. They will have to turn themselves in to military authorities and seek a discharge, authorities said.

"Those who deserted from a combat zone are not eligible," the Pentagon added.

Senior military officials on 12 Army, Navy, Marine and Air Force Discharge Review Boards will sift the review applications. The Pentagon said these boards have "a long record of accomplishments" in correcting injustices.

More boards will be created if they are needed for prompt review of the cases, officials said.

Henry Back After Taking A&M Course

W.R. (Bill) Henry of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce and Scurry County Board of Development has returned after attending the 11th Course of Instruction in Basic Industrial Development at Texas A&M University.

Those attending the course, sponsored by the Industrial Development Council, heard presentations on the background, theory and practical application of industrial development techniques.

Instruction was tailored to meet the needs of individuals new to the field of industrial development as well as the volunteer civic worker in industrial development work in his hometown. Successful practitioners of industrial development from Texas and Louisiana, and selected faculty members from Texas A&M served as instructors for the course.

COTTON

(Continued from page 1)

one in every 27 samples in Mitchell County.

Kattes said he felt that the money for boll weevil control here was spent wisely last year.

Donnie Arnold, Lubbock, with the Texas Department of Agriculture, told the local association that state funding for the program this year will be about the same as in 1976. He said the program will operate in virtually the same manner in 1977, except for some changes in mapping and monitoring the project.

The extent of boll weevil emergence in August will determine the spraying schedule this year, the association decided.

Also, it was pointed out at the meeting Monday night, beneficial insects that become victims of the boll weevil spray recover within a year. Arnold said that by the following summer, the number of beneficial insects usually is about the same as the summer before.

Four alternates of last year were added to the board of directors and four new directors were named. Also one vacancy on the board was filled. Alternates who moved onto the board are John Zalman Jr., George Richardson, Leon Sterling and Forrest Hess. New directors named are Glen Thompson, Tommy Pate, Bob Pollard and Fred Campbell, in Precincts 1, 2, 3 and 4, respectively. Jim Spence was named to fill a vacancy in Precinct 2.

Other members of the board are Billy Wayne Williams, Carl Williams, Milton Stephens and Robbie Robinson of Precinct 1; Wayland Huddleston, Morris Head, and M.L. Stipe of Precinct 2; Mickey Sterling, Ricky Hester, LeRoy Key and Buddy Trevey in Precinct 3; and Martin Murphy, Morris Light, Sam Houston and Butch Nachlinger in Precinct No. 4.

Serving as ex-officio members and advisers are County Extension Agent Billy Roach, Kattes, Arnold and James F. Leser of the Texas Department of Agriculture in Lubbock.

William H. Bonney, "Billy the Kid," was born in New York City in 1859, but soon moved to Kansas and later to New Mexico.

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Texans' Veto Power Debated

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A Houstonian and two rural representatives proposed today to give rural Texans a veto over whether a county commissioners court should have law-making power.

Debate on their amendment to a county ordinance authority bill tied up the House for nearly an hour before legislating was interrupted to hear a speech by the governor of the Mexican state of Tamaulipas.

Reps. John Wilson, D-La Grange; Jim Nugent, D-Kerrville; and Milton Fox, R-Houston, made the proposal. It would grant a county's commissioners limited ordinance-making power only if a referendum carried countywide and in the unincorporated areas.

Fox explained that if ordinance authority were "decisively favored" in the rural areas and rejected by a close vote in the cities and towns, the rural vote could make the difference.

Rep. DeWitt Hale, D-Corpus Christi, objected that urban residents would be paying most of the bill for enforcement of countywide ordinances. He said a simple countywide majority should be the only test.

"Don't kid yourself - this is a tax bill," he said.

"I realize that, but we are trying to find a way to make this fair," said Wilson.

Senators, meanwhile, passed and sent to the House a bill enabling the state to pay part of the costs of teaching hospitals operated in conjunction with medical schools. The initial amount, if approved in the general appropriation bill, would be $5 million a year for the nine teaching hospitals.

They also passed to the House a bill setting up a state human rights commission to enforce the federal Civil Rights Act of 1965, which guaranteed access regardless of race to such public accommodations as hotels and restaurants.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Rudolph Middleton, Rt. 2, Rotan; Helen Hernandez, Box 2, Fluvanna; Michael DeBusk, 3734 Austin; Charles Wells, 701 27th; Maria Martinez, 903 30th; Erwin Glass, Sweetwater; Teresa Bigham, Box 423; Stanley Camp, Rt. 1, Box 13; Lindsey Davis, 3412 Ave. M; Ben Baskin, 3508 Jacksboro; Gregoria Dominguez, Box 1308; Willie Withers, Box 63, Hermleigh.

DISMISSALS: Corrine Gaona, Marylou Moore, Debra Crow, Holly Sanders, Blanche Arnold, Floyd Jones.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Martinez, 903 30th, are the parents of a 7 lb. 14 oz. girl, born at 6:10 a.m. March 28 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

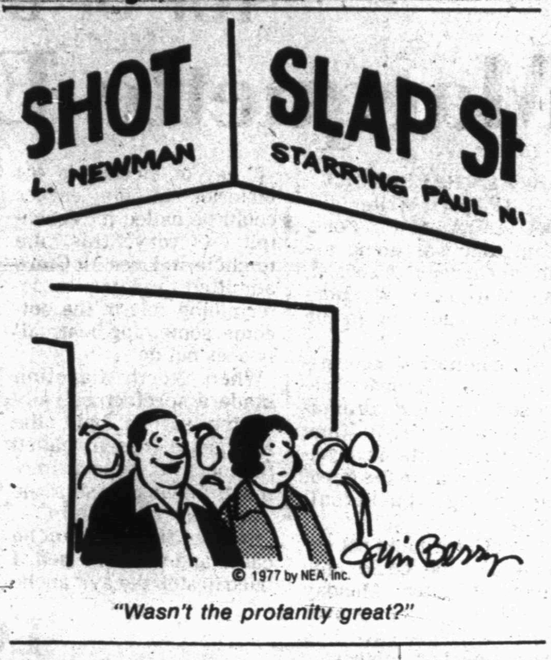
Locals Attend NSBA Meet

Four members of the Snyder School Board and two local school administrators are in Houston this week attending the annual meeting of the National School Boards Association.

Board members making the trip were Mrs. Vera McSpadden, president of the board, Max von Roeder, Bill Voss and Bill Clayton.

Local administrators attending are Supt. Bill J. Hood and Jack Gorman, assistant superintendent, personnel.

Berry's World



"Wasn't the profanity great?"

MARKETS

Midday Stocks

By The Associated Press

Alcoa	57¾ off ⅜
AT&T	62⅜ up ¼
Aramco	28⅞ up ⅛
Atl Rich	53⅜ up ¼
Beth Stl	35½ off ⅛
Borden	32⅞ up ⅛
Brit. Pet.	13⅝ off ⅛
Cat Trac	54¾ up ¼
Celanese	48⅞
Chrysler	18½ up ⅜
Cities Svc	60¼
Coca Cola	77¾
Cont Oil	35⅝ up ⅜
Dow Chem	37⅞ up ¼
duPont	129¼ up 1
DXL	11⅝
Eastman	70⅛ up ¾
El Paso	15 up ⅛
Exxon	50¾ up ⅜
Fairchild Cam	35 up ⅞
Ford	56½ up ½
Gen Elec	49⅞
Gen Foods	31⅝ up ⅛
Gen Mtrs	69¼ up ½
Gen Tel	29⅜ up ⅛
Gen Tire	26⅝ up ¼
Goodrich	30¼ up ¼
Great A&P	12 off ⅛
Gulf Oil	28 up ⅛
Gulf St Ut	13¼
IBM	280 up ¾
Int Paper	56¾ up ⅛
Jhn-Man	32½ up ¼
Johns Jn	68⅝
Litton	15⅛
Marat Oil	53½
Mobil Oil	67¼ up ⅝
Monsan	77¼ off ⅛
Penney	38⅞
Phill Pet	56 up ¼
RCA	28½ up ¼
Safeway	46⅜ up ⅛
Sears	60⅞ up ⅝
Sony Cp	10 off ⅛
Sou Pac	33½ off ⅜
Stand Oil Cal	39½ up ¼
Stand Oil Ind	50⅜ up ⅜
Sun Co	42¼ up ¼
Texaco	26¼
Texas Inst	85½ up 1⅛
Un Carbide	58⅝ off ⅛
Uniroyal	9⅝
US Steel	45½ up ⅛
Woolworth	25¼ up 7/16
Xerox	47⅞ up ¼

Cotton

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

Speculators sold futures contracts because price-chart patterns indicated further declines, brokers said.

The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton declined 440 points to 75.58 cents a pound Monday for the 10 leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

Midday prices were $4.15 to $4.75 a bale lower than the previous close May 78.35, Jul 78.20 and Oct 74.42.

Livestock

FORT WORTH (AP) — Livestock prices Tuesday.

Cattle and calves: 400. Few slaughter cows and bulls steady. Feeder steers and steer calves 1.00 lower. Feeder heifers and heifer calves steady. Demand moderate.

Slaughter cows: Utility 1-3 26.25-30.00; cutter 25.00-28.50.

Slaughter bulls: Yield grade 2 1100-1400 lbs. 34.00-37.00.

Feeder steers: Choice 350-500 lbs. 41.00-45.00; 500-700 lbs. 37.80-40.50; good 350-500 lbs. 38.00-42.25.

Feeder heifers: Choice 300-550 lbs. 32.50-35.00; good 29.00-33.50.

Hogs: 300. Barrows and gilts 50 lower; US 1-2 200-230 lbs. 35.50-36.00, US 1-3 200-250 lbs. 35.00-35.50, US 2-3 200-270 lbs. 34.50-35.00.

Sows: 1.00 lower; US 1-3 300 600 lbs. 30.00.

Boars: 300-650 lbs. 21.00.

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Carlot meat prices Tuesday.

Hardly enough any class fresh beef sold to establish price trends. A few loads of choice heifer beef steady. Most packers reported very light interest and inquiry from all areas.

Grain

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No. 2 hard red winter 2.62¼n Tuesday; No. 2 soft red winter 2.62¼n. Corn No. 2 yellow 2.49¾n hopper 2.46¾n box. Oats No 2 heavy 1.79n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 8.63n.

No 2 yellow corn Monday was quoted at 2.49¼n hopper 2.46¼n box.

Grim Picture Painted On Future Mail Service

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Your mail won't be delivered on Saturday, more of your tax money will go toward subsidizing the Postal Service and you will have to pay 22 cents for every first-class letter you mail.

This is the grim picture of the mail service in 1985 as drawn by a federal commission studying the future of the financially troubled Postal Service, sources said Monday.

Recommendations to Congress from the Commission on Postal Service are due by April 18, but participants said the panel has voted to recommend:

—Ending Saturday mail delivery to save $400 million per year.

—Increasing taxpayer subsidies by removing a ceiling imposed at the time the Postal Service was reorganized from the old Post Office Department in 1971.

The chances of Congress approving the recommendations appear slim.

But without these measures, the first-class rate would have to be increased to 28 cents by 1985 to cover the sharply rising cost of delivering the mail, sources said the commission determined.

Under the commission recommendations, the first-class rate would be held to "only" 22 cents per letter by 1985, the sources said.

First-class rates jumped from 10 to 13 cents on Dec. 31, 1975.

One commission member acknowledged that the recommendations will be unpopular. "We decided not to pay attention to what would be politically popular. We decided to recommend what we felt is needed," he said.

But, he added, "I don't think Congress is willing to accept elimination of Saturday delivery."

The commission decided not to make a recommendation on whether money-losing rural post offices should be closed, the sources said. The Postal service has talked aboaut closing some of its 30,000 post offices as an economy move, but there has been heavy opposition from Congress members representing rural districts.

The commission also decided to urge the Postal Service to "get seriously involved" with electronic communication, one source said. The mail agency has been considering electronic message services that would avoid some of the costs of sorting letters.

No Action Against Officer

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Police Department says no disciplinary action will be taken against an officer who shot a man 13 times and killed him during a burglary investigation.

Asst. Police Chief Harry Caldwell said the officer, J.T. O'Brien, 25, was stabbed four times in a struggle with Tommy Hanning, 39.

Official police reports of the incident said Hanning, allegedly armed with a pair of scissors, was shot 13 times in the left side after O'Brien and his partner answered a burglar alarm at a tire store Feb. 20.

Caldwell said O'Brien reacted only after having been stabbed four times and after having been wrestled to the floor by an assailant at night in the dark cramped hallway of the store.

O'Brien had no way of knowing whether all, or, if indeed, any of his shots strucks the assailant, Caldwell said. Caldwell noted that Hanning was an epileptic, but said O'Brien had no way of knowing that.

Caldwell said O'Brien, who has been temporarily assigned to desk duty pending outcome of the investigation, was to return to regular patrol duty.

$150 Offered For Elvis' Pillow

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Hilton Hotel officials have been offered $150 for the pillow that cradled Elvis Presley's head, but they are not sure they will take it.

"We've had some pretty enticing offers," said Dick Dodson, executive assistant manager of the hotel where the rock singer spent Sunday night before a concert Monday.

Dodson said the offers also included money offers for the black and gold king-sized sheets from the $180-a-day suite, as well as the soap that lathered his hands and even the toilet paper from the wall of the bathroom.

The management has not decided what to do with the relics, Dodson said.

Because the Moselm calendar is shorter than the Gregorian Calendar used in the West, there are 33 Moslem years for every 32 Gregorian years.

OBITUARIES

Everett Cox

Word has been received here of the death of Everett Cox, 71, of Landcaster, Calif. He died in a Landcaster hospital early Monday morning.

He was a former resident of Snyder and was married to Pearl Hart, also a former Snyderite. She preceded him in death in June, 1975.

Surviving are two sons; two brothers, Edward Cox and Curtis Cox, and two sisters, Mrs. Lewis Holdren and Mrs. Willie Bunch, all of Snyder.

This little tag can help you save on energy costs in a big way.

E-OK is a term Texas Electric Service Company is giving to homes that are certified energy efficient. Homes that can use a lot less energy than most other homes.

E-OK homes have more insulation, sealed windows, weatherstripped doors, and more efficient lighting, heating and cooling equipment. E-OK homes can offer significant savings on your energy costs.

You can spot these homes all over town by the blue and orange E-OK tag on windows, yard signs, doorbell identification and framed certificates. Look for them. E-OK tells you that builders, along with Texas Electric, are concerned about saving electric energy and saving you money.

An E-OK home is one that has been thoroughly checked by our customer representatives several times during construction. It will not only save you money year after year, it will also be more comfortable. Why? Because of more effective heating and cooling, and also because it's quieter.

An E-OK home doesn't have to be a new home either. With certain modifications, you can make your present home more energy efficient. Should you later decide to move you could have a higher resale value from an E-OK home. Lower energy bills are quickly becoming a very big selling point.

To learn all about an E-OK home and how it can be certified energy efficient, call Texas Electric for our free booklet. Or request one on the comment portion of your electric service bill.

Texas Electric Service Company
H. F. CLARK, Manager, Phone 573-5461

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Heat's On Now For Past Due Utility Bills

By RHONDA SEEGAL
AP Business Writer

Thousands of Americans able to pay higher heating bills during the unusually cold winter are being threatened with loss of service if they don't pay on.

Many utilities, allowing a grace period because of the cold winter, postponed service shutoffs until the end of the heating season.

But the end of the season is at hand, and an Associated Press survey found that notices warning of electric and gas shutoffs are in the mail to thousands of Americans.

The number of overdue bills ranged from 3 per cent to 20 per cent more than last year, the utilities reported. Some utilities and state agencies are trying to find solutions short of cutoff for those who can't pay.

"We'll start catching up with the winter leftovers and our termination will reach a thousand a month or more," according to a spokesman for the Public Service Co. in New Hampshire, the state's largest supplier of electric power. It usually terminates about 250 customers a month in winter.

In a number of states, utilities had to comply with state-imposed moratoriums against cutting off heat to households.

But by March 31, generally considered the end of the heating season, most will have ended and service cutoffs can be enforced.

A number of states and cities are working with federal agencies to make money available to the needy, either in the form of loans or grants. The average household had to pay $139 more to keep warm this winter than last, a Senate subcommittee concluded in a study.

In Connecticut, for example, Gov. Ella Grasso set aside $250,000 to be used to pay emergency fuel needs of the 40,000 families eligible for Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

Here are some of the hardest-hit areas where families, particularly the poor in northern states, will have to find some way to pay:

—In Rhode Island, the moratorium was lifted last week. The Providence Gas Co. said it is sending out about 400 warning notices per day. The company said about 40 per cent of its customers have overdue accounts.

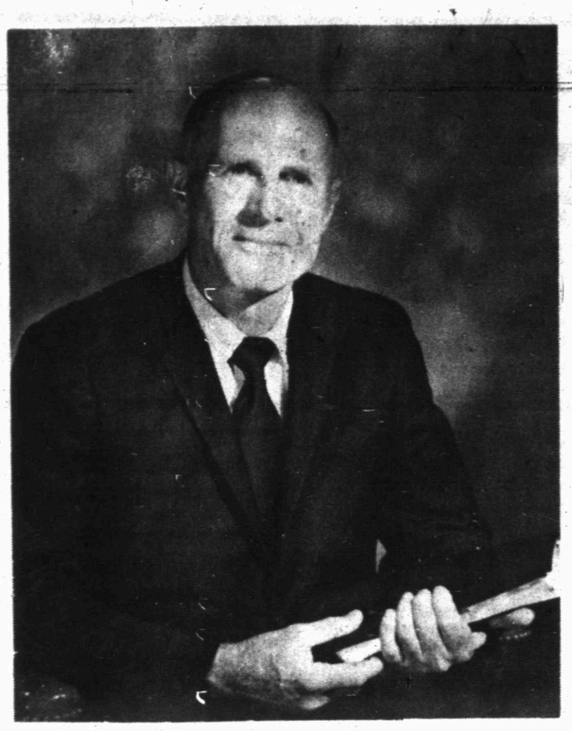
—In Pennsylvania, the Public Utility Commission PUC called off its two-month-old moratorium on terminations, effective March 31. Fifteen major gas and electric utilities report 600,000 of about 4.7 million customers are behind in their payments.

—In Ohio, a Public Utilities Commission order on Jan. 25, 1977, prohibited gas utility shut-offs until March 31. The ban on cutoffs ended March 20 for East Ohio Gas, which has sent out 50,000 delinquency letters.

—The Wisconsin Gas Co. of Milwaukee has sent out 25,000 disconnect notices that will take effect April 22, the day after the state's moratorium on fuel cutoffs ends.

—The Potomac Electric Co., which supplies electricity to the District of Columbia, resumed cutoffs this week. Eight per cent of its accounts in February were delinquent, compared with 5 per cent in February, 1976.

Most utilities insist that customers will have a chance to straighten out their finances before they lose their power.



REV. LESTER ROLOFF

Roloff In Local Church Tonight

Evangelist Lester Roloff of Corpus Christi will be here tonight for a rally at Faith Baptist Church 208 37th Street.

Girls from his Rebekah Home for Girls, which has been under fire for the past four years, will sing.

He will show a color film, which was filmed in three days at the Rebekah Home for Girls, the Lighthouse for Boys 50 miles below Corpus Christi, the Anchor Home for Boys at Zapata, the Peaceful Valley Home near Mission, the Bethesda Home for Girls in Hattiesburg, Miss., and the City of Refuge in Culloden, Ga.

A native of Dawson in Navarro County, Rev. Roloff has been in the ministry for 44 years, graduating from Baylor University and attending Southwestern Baptist Seminar in Fort Worth for three years.

He has been in Corpus Christi for the past 33 years. He served as pastor of churches for 26 years, spent 10 years in evangelistic work and has been pastor of the Peoples Church in Corpus Christi for the past eight years.

He started two rescue missions and then founded seven home for people in need of help.

The public is invited to attend the special service tonight at Faith Baptist Church. It will begin at 7 p.m.

Panel Vote Short On Time Bill

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A bill exempting Texas from Daylight Saving Time has been approved by a Senate committee, but the 5-2 vote was two short of getting the bill before the full Senate.

Sen. Raul Longoria, D-Edinburg, sponsored the proposal, stating it "does away with daylight saving time and gets us back to sensible time."

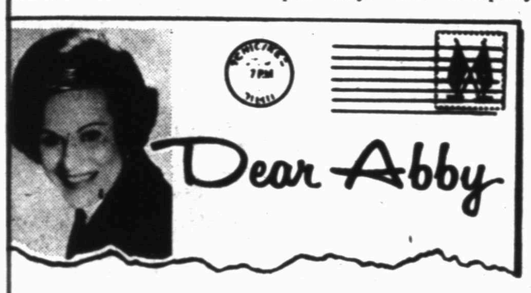
"It'll be better for everybody concerned, particularly kids who have to get up in the middle of night to go to school," Longoria said.

Sens. Betty Andujar, R-Fort Worth, and Bill Braecklein, D-Dallas, voted against the bill. Braecklein criticized Longoria afterward for "mumbling the bill through."

The vote was taken in the absence of committee chairman Bill Moore, D-Bryan, who had left to sit in on a budget meeting of the Senate Finance Committee.

The committee clerk said Moore opposed the bill.

To get the bill to the floor with less than seven votes, four committee members who voted for the bill would have to sign a "minority report" within two days. A motion to place the "minority report" on the Senate calendar would have to be approved by two-thirds of the Senate present.



Don't Shelter Kids From Disappointment

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: Your reply to MOTHER, whose daughter was one of the few not invited to a classmate's party, missed a point I think is important.

Granted, the party invitations should not have been passed out at school unless the whole class was invited, but the incident should have been used as an object lesson. This world is full of rude and thoughtless people, and life is often a series of snubs, disappointments and frustrations, which children should learn to handle early.

Eleven-year-olds who have not learned how to deal with rejection have been overprotected, and overprotected children develop into adults who can't cope with everyday life.

Parents should not shelter their children from common occurrences, and they shouldn't be too sympathetic. And above all, they should never try to soothe injured feelings with a gift or reward.

It's too bad when a child is "left out," but when this happens—as it surely will—he shouldn't be allowed to wallow in self-pity or indulge in "get-even" tactics.

GRAMMY

DEAR GRAMMY: You make a good point. Overprotected children do develop into adults who can't cope with life's everyday problems. But to deny or repress our true feelings instead of accepting them and dealing with them is unhealthy.

Feeling "hurt" when rejected is normal at any age, and nothing to be ashamed of. Unfortunately, our society and culture has made a taboo of crying in public.

DEAR ABBY: You recently printed a letter from TIRED whose husband didn't want to be bugged about household maintenance.

My husband also hardly knows how to change a light bulb. So I tinker with the plumbing, hang shelves, fix broken locks, etc.

There is a difference, however. My husband was willing to learn the basic safety procedures of shutting off power, gas and water, in case of emergency. Children should learn these things, too. Everyone who lives in a house should be able to act knowledgeably in an emergency.

BETTY

DEAR BETTY: A sensible idea. Safety precautions should be a family responsibility.

DEAR ABBY: How do you address mail to couples who are living together but aren't husband and wife? I just can't address a letter to "Mr. Jack Jones and Miss Valerie Johnson." And it wouldn't sound too good to address it, "Mr. Jack Jones and Shack-up." I'm not condemning it, I'm just confused.

Can I just leave off the last names and address it to Jack and Valerie?

It is certainly a problem that needs to be put straight. How about it, Abby? Please give us old-fashioned folks some help.

D.D. IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR D.D.: Address mail to "Mr. Jack Jones and Valerie." Or "Valerie Johnson and Jack."

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Texas' New Ag Chief Sworn In

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Reagan Brown became Texas' agricultural commissioner Monday with the promise that he would "never let you down on purpose."

Brown was sworn in by Chief Justice Joe Greenhill of the Texas Supreme Court in a brief ceremony, with Gov. Dolph Briscoe by his side.

Immediately after the brief ceremony Brown led a delegation of 50 Texas farmers into Briscoe's private office "to talk about Texas agriculture."

The farmers are in Austin to attend the Governor's Agricultural Leaders Conference.

"I predict Reagan Brown will make one of the greatest agricultural commissioners in the history of the Lone Star State," Briscoe said at the ceremony. "He is the most effective speaker to be found in Texas... We have always made it practice not to appear on the same program because he is better."

Briscoe named Brown, a special assistant to Briscoe for four years, to serve out the remainder of the term of John C. White, Texas' commissioner for 26 years, who was named U.S. Deputy Secretary of Agriculture.

Briscoe said at the time he wanted Texas to become the No. 1 agricultural state in the union. It is No. 3 now.

Violent Crimes Drop 6%

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Crimes against property rose by four per cent in 1976, but violent crimes dropped six per cent, the Department of Public Safety reported Monday.

Murder and homicide fell six per cent. Rape climbed one per cent.

Law enforcement agencies cleared 86 per cent of the 1,468 known murders, the DPS said.

Sheriffs in 232 counties and 403 police chiefs furnished statistics for the annual DPS report. Those officers have jurisdiction over 93 per cent of the state's population.

Marijuana possession arrests totaled 36,124, including 15 males and one female under 10, and 21 males and six females over 65.

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SUBSTITUTE PERMANENT TAX CUT

Senate Indicates They May Scrap Tax Rebate

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you've already figured out how to spend that $50 tax rebate President Carter wants to give to most Americans, think again. There are increasing indications the Senate may scrap the rebate and substitute a permanent tax cut.

Senate debate on the tax proposals will begin in another week and may not be completed until after Congress returns in mid April from its Easter recess.

And what members of Congress hear during trips home may be the decisive factor in determining whether a rebate or a permanent tax cut is in the bill that goes to the White House.

The fight over the rebate carries the potential for the most serious conflict to date between Carter and Congress, more serious than clashes over protocol and water projects that have marked the first 60 days of the Carter presidency.

Carter is pressing for the rebate as the way to give a quick boost to the economy. But congressional support for the rebate, even among Democrats, is, at best, lukewarm.

"I plan to vote for it," said Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., when asked his opinion of the rebate.

"Enthusiastically?" he was asked.

"No," replied Byrd. But, he said, "It's the President's program. It's part of his economic stimulus program."

On the Republican side, the votes are lined up, 38 to 0, against the rebate.

"There's an excellent chance we will defeat the rebate and substitute a permanent tax cut," said minority Leader Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn.

Baker is certain of some support among the Democrats as well as of the vote of Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr. of Virginia, an independent.

When the Senate Finance Committee voted to keep the Carter rebate in the bill rather than substitute a permanent tax cut, the tally followed party lines, with the 10 Democrats voting for the rebate and the 7 Republicans plus Harry Byrd opposing it.

For Wednesday, March 30, 1977

ASTRO-GRAPH
Bernice Bede Osol

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't be surprised if you're heavily in demand today. You're good company and your friends want to be with you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In a situation where there were a lot of loose ends, things could be coming together for you today. Tie it up the way you want it!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You have an abundance of bright ideas today and a marvelous way of dealing with others. You are both humorous and complimentary.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your material aspects are very encouraging today. This might be the right time to ask the boss for that raise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your natural leadership is enhanced today by the way you handle yourself so as to be an inspiration to others. They find you worthy of emulation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Letting matters run their natural course is the best path to achievement for you today. Play a quiet background role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you have a new project you're trying to recruit allies for, this is a good time to get on it. Meet them face-to-face.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Challenges won't faze you today. You see them merely as things to be done and you'll successfully conquer them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Being in the company of those you admire could be inspirational to you today. You're a fast learner, so study what they do.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have a sixth sense going for you today. Use that intuition and you'll win out.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In any close associations today, you seem to make a perfect blend. Your alliances work out for the best interests of everyone.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There's something extra you can do today to brighten the financial picture. Your aspects are good, but you must work at it to realize full potential.

Your Birthday

March 30, 1977

More fun things than you've had in a long time are in store this year. You'll make some friendships that will stand the test of time.

(Are you an Aries? Bernice Osol has written a special Astro-Graph Letter for you. For your copy send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for Aries Volume 6.)

Carter Okays Military Sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, who calls past U.S. arms sales policy too unrestricted, cynical and dangerous, has approved $2 billion worth of military construction contracts and arms sales, primarily for NATO allies, administration sources say.

But the sources said Monday that Carter still is reviewing an additional $3 billion worth of military sales proposals.

Carter will notify Congress about his military sales decisions soon, one source said. The decisions are expected to be made public after the notification. Administration spokesmen at the White House and in the State Department refused comment.

"The approval is primarily for construction projects already underway and for arms primarily for NATO North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries," one source said.

Administration spokesmen Jerrold L. Schecter at the National Security Council and Frederick Z. Brown at the State Department refused comment on the reported approval and on a Washington Post report that the approval is for:

—Howitzers and tanks for Israel.

—$500 million worth of construction contracts for Saudi Arabia.

—Jet fighters for Greece.

—Unspecified items for Jordan, Pakistan and Saudi Arabia.

"Our policy is under review," Brown said. "The President is making case by case decisions. As to specific amounts and any details, I have nothing to say."

Carter said during the campaign that U.S. arms sales, which totaled $8.3 billion last year, are too large and that the United States has become "the arms merchant of the world."

The Democratic candidate said at the time that U.S. policy, which earns U.S. contractors billions of dollars a year, was "almost completely unrestricted."

This, Carter said, is "a policy as cynical as it is dangerous." He pledged to work for a worldwide agreement to curb the trade in armaments.

At a news conference last Thursday, Carter listed limiting the sale of arms as one of the items on Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance's negotiating agenda in Moscow.

Sellers Fitted With Pacemaker

LONDON (AP) — Doctors have fitted British actor Peter Sellers with an electronic pacemaker to make his heart beat regularly, according to British press reports.

The 51-year-old star collapsed aboard a jetliner March 20, on the way back to London after a honeymoon on the French Riviera with his fourth wife. He claimed he had been poisoned by spoiled oysters.

The Daily Mail and The Sun said Sellers was fitted with the tiny battery-powered pacemaker at London's Charing Cross hospital March 21.

Billy Carter Is 40 Today

NASHVILLE (AP) — Billy Carter, beer-drinking brother of the President, turned 40 years old today and came to this country music capital to celebrate his birthday.

Unlike many country music devotees who come to Nashville, Carter says he has no plans to start a singing career.

"I do not plan on singing no damn where," he said Monday. "I plan on drinking beer and keep living."

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

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SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

I WILL not be responsible for any debts other than my own. Robert Broker. 1-29-77.

CARD OF THANKS A-3

WE WISH to take this means of expressing our appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their sympathy, kindness and thoughtfulness in the death of our loved one.
The Family of Eddie Benitez.

LOST AND FOUND A-4

LOST GOLD billfold in vicinity of Furrs or Kentucky Fried Chicken. Keep money and return billfold and important papers. Call 573-9475.

PERSONAL A-5

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

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

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

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

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

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1966 DODGE PICKUP, LWB, runs good, 4 speed transmission, $595.00. 301 Ave. U. 573-5929.

FOR SALE 1969 Karmann Ghia and 1973 Yamaha 350, see at Don Snider Floor Covering, after 5:00 p.m. call 573-8431.

1974 SUBARU, cruise control, air conditioner, heater, good gas mileage, loaded. 573-6723.

1971 ROADRUNNER, CLEAN, $895.00. See at 301 Ave. U or phone 573-5929.

FOR SALE: 1974 Datsun Pickup, tool box, snap on tarp, chrome wheels, air-conditioner, low mileage, excellent condition, and one owner. Call 573-6842.

1969 LINCOLN, RUNS good, $800.00. Call 573-2245.

FOR SALE: 1972 Fiat Station Wagon, 27 Mi. per gallon, 4 good tires, new spare. 573-6037.

FOR SALE 1970 Pontiac LeMans Sport, well equipped, and 74 model Honda CB 175, excellent condition. Call 573-6842.

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

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

1976 DATSUN PICKUP for sale, extra clean, low mileage. Call 573-9038.

1971 2½ TON Ford Truck - LWB, 1967 Ford 2 ton, 1964 2 ton Chevrolet, 1969 Plymouth, loaded, extra clean, 1970 Plymouth Baracuda. 573-2823.

1973 CHEVROLET ¾ ton Pickup, low mileage. Call 573-5925 or see at 2201 44th. after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE or trade 1969 ½ ton Chevrolet Pickup, LWB, air-conditioner, Call 573-2932.

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FOR SALE: Peanut, Candy & Gum vending business in Snyder. requires $1,238.00 cash & few hours weekly. TEXAS KANDY KOMPANY, 1327 Basse Rd. San Antonio, Tex. 78212. Include your phone number.

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

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FOR SALE: Front end Cultivator for Ford Tractor, $100.00. 5-16" wheels for 4 wheel drive International Scout. $100.00. 573-3709 after 5:00.

Buyer meets seller every day of the week in the Classified columns of this newspaper.

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SPORTING GOODS and SUPPLIES J-2

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3602 Hill Ave.
Rifles - Scopes - Ammunition
Dealer for Buck Knives
5 p.m. - 9 p.m. Mon.- Fri.
All day Sat. - Sun. 573-2323.

BOAT AND Motor, $500.00 or best offer. See at 2008 30th. or call after 5:00 - 573-3785.

1976 MARK TWAIN 16½ ft. 120 Chrysler engine, power trim, drive-on trailer, beautiful boat, very few hours. $4600.00. 573-3737.

SPECIAL—A REAL Fishermans delight, 2 new Tidecraft bass boats. 15 ft. (Hi-Performance) 16 ft. (Mr. Pro). Tom's Marine. 315 E. Highway.

MERCHANDISE K

CHOICE ANTIQUES
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Many new arrivals
Mahogany Break-front (beautiful), Combination desk, bookcase with leaded glass, Round oak table, 6 oak chairs, China cabinets, lamps. lamp parts, glass & China.

FOR SALE: Filter Flow washer, G.E. Electric, 10 years old, $75.00. Call 573-3895.

FOR SALE: Regulation size Fredrick-Wills pool table and all accessories, call 573-5838 after 5:30 p.m.

SACRIFICE SALE: 2 New Westminster Grandfather clocks, less than 4 months old. Guaranteed - $225.00 each. 573-6686

FOR SALE: Frigidaire Deluxe electric stove with self-cleaning oven. Call 573-5647 for inquiries.

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

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.

Brother, New Home sewing machines, Electrolux Cleaners, Sales, Service. 235-2889 or 573-3771.
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Sweetwater, Texas

RUBY RING and three Turquoise, gold Park Lane chocker, many necklace sets, jade earrings, a formal size 5 or 7, a long velvet skirt. Honeymoon gown and shoes. 573-3436.

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

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

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night 573-9025
Next Door to Hillside Memorial Gardens

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

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

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FOR SALE: Adminral Refrigerator, 14 cu. ft. Call 573-0573.

GARAGE SALES K-5

BACK YARD SALE
Mon. Tues. Wed.
8 a.m. - 7 p.m.
3000 Denison
Girls, boys, women's clothes, quilt tops & misc.

HUGE GARAGE SALE
1801 15th St.
Wed. Thurs.

WANTED TO BUY K-14

WANT TO BUY Stairs for Mobile home. Call 573-7519.

IN SNYDER ONE DAY A WEEK
Want to buy old furniture, glassware, silver - one piece or a housefull.
Call 728-5194
or write Bassinger - Rt. 3 Box 64 Colorado City.

WANT TO buy good used hide-a-bed or couch that makes a bed, would prefer to have a chair to go with it. After 7:00 p.m. 863-2237.

WOULD LIKE TO buy electric trolling motor. Call after 7:00 - 573-5833.

RENTALS L-1

THREE BEDROOM, 2900 34th St. $350.00 a month. Unfurnished. Call 573-2649.

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FOR RENT: Furnished 2 bedroom mobile home. Call 573-9001.

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MOBILE HOMES L-9

PAY $635.00 on 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. Assume payments of $115.40. Includes 3 years insurance. Quality Mobile Homes Sales. 5111 College Ave. 573-3230.

31 FT. EXCELLO 500 Airstream, like new, must see to appreciate Call 573-9678.

REAL ESTATE M

TWO AND THREE room houses for sale - to be moved or torn down. Price from $200.00 to $300.00. 573-0295.

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Elizabeth Potts REALTORS
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Nights & Weekends -573-5612

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HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

He gets cold feet

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 65, retired, struggling along with others to make do in this era of vicious inflation. I'm 5 feet 10, weigh 130 pounds. I maintain a daily morning routine of moderate exercise, including about three minutes of jogging in place. I budget a daily evening walk of some two miles.

This past year my feet have gone bad on me. They are continuously cold outdoors in cooler weather to the point where nails of the large toes turned blue and red blotches developed on the sides and bottoms, reminiscent of the mild case of frost-bite I suffered while in the service over in sunny France in the winter of '42. On certain days the feeling of numbness in the balls of the feet persists even on warm days.

Also, I find that my sex life has become a sometimes thing. This is not offered because of any attitude of regret or disappointment on the part of my loving wife but merely because of a faint gnawing at my own sense of self-sufficiency. My sense of frustration is salved somewhat by the conviction that a move to a warmer climate is in order. The finances for such are another matter.

I am wondering if the above could be a manifestation of phlebitis which loomed large as a factor in the death of my mother? I would be grateful for any remarks you might have.

DEAR READER — You probably do not have phlebitis. That is inflammation of the veins and causes different symptoms.

You might have one of the peripheral vascular disorders that are associated with exposure to cold but examination during the attacks would be necessary to establish this.

The combination of your leg or foot problems and your change in sexual capacity, though, may be related. You may have obstruction to the circulation through the arteries to your legs that causes the changes in your feet.

Involvement of arteries in the pelvic area not only affects the circulation to the legs but it may cause inadequate circulation to the sex organs causing impotence. Doctors dignify the combination with the term Lerich syndrome. In some instances when the obstruction is localized a graft can be inserted above and below the obstruction to return the circulation to normal. These are called bypass operations and have been done for many years now with a high degree of success.

Whether or not the impotence will be corrected depends upon the extent of the arterial disease and which arteries are also involved by bypass graft may not correct the impotence unless the small arteries are also operated upon — sometimes with micro-surgery. Ask your doctor about it.

To define the problem you may need special X rays of your arteries to show any areas of obstruction. If that is your problem, moving to a different climate will not improve your condition.

Such arterial obstructions are caused by the same type of fatty-cholesterol deposits that cause heart attacks and strokes. I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-1, Cholesterol, Triglycerides, Blood Fats, Atherosclerosis, to give you more information on this condition. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Just write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. If you happen to smoke you should stop at once.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

MITZI AND FRIENDS—Mitzi Gaynor is joined by Roy Clark, left, and Wayne Rogers in a special, "Mitzi...Zings Into Spring," featuring a tribute in song, dance and sketches to the earth's season of renewal. It will be presented at 9 p.m. today on the CBS television network.

'ROCKY', FINCH, DUNAWAY TOPS

'Finchie' Steals Show

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A scathing satire on the television industry, a cinderella tale of a second-rate boxer's reach for the top and a Watergate detective story took most of the Oscars at the 49th Academy Awards, but Peter Finch stole the show.

"Finchie," as the film community affectionately knew the late actor, was posthumously honored with the best actor Oscar for his portrayal of a mad broadcaster in "Network." In the most poignant moment of Monday night's nationally telecast awards show, Liv Ullmann opened the Best Actor envelope and read, "Peter Finch, for "Network."

The crowd at the packed Music Center roared its approval, as Finch, who died of a heart attack Jan. 14, became the first actor ever to win the award posthumously.

Faye Dunaway won the best actress award for her blistering performance as the hard-driving "Network" executive who sacrificed all for success.

The Oscar for the best picture went to "Rocky," which was made for a "cheap" $1 million and featured a then-unknown leading man - Sylvester Stallone. The story of a down-and-out fighter's shot at the heavyweight title also won a director's Oscar for John G. Avildsen and another for best film editing.

Some critics said the affair lacked some of the excitement of past Oscar nights, but that was in part by design. "Exorcist" director William Friedkin, who produced this year's show, cut down on some of the onstage chit-chat and offstage glitter in an effort to produce a more dignified show.

What he got was a more dignified show that dragged in parts.

"It looks like we could have used some of that meaningless interchange," one Acedemy official mumbled in reference to Friedkin's move from two presenters to one.

Unlike last year, when "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" swept all the major categories, this year's homage by the film industry to itself lacked a big winner. "Network" and "All the President's men," each with four statuettes, won the most. Stallone's "Rocky" took three Oscars.

"It was a classic case of timing, man and material," Stallone said in a backstage assessment of the film that at one time nobody wanted if he was to be part of the deal. Stallone, who wrote "Rocky," concealed whatever disappointment he may have felt at losing in the Best Actor category.

Asked if it was true that he wrote the enormously popular film in three days, the 30-year-old actor replied, "I wrote it in two day, but I didn't want to seem like a prodigy." Snappy work for a man who'd never seen a fight until he was 29.

Jason Robards, the actor who brought perfection to Eugene O'Neill material on stage, won an Oscar for his portrayal in "All The President's Men" of Ben Bradlee, the Washington Post's executive editor.

Oscar Winners Listed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Here is the list of winners at the 49th annual Academy Awards on Monday night:

Picture — "Rocky."

Actor — Peter Finch in "Network."

Supporting Actor — Jason Robards in "All The President's Men."

Supporting Actress — Beatrice Straight in "Network."

Director — John G. Avildsen for "Rocky."

Foreign Language — "Black And White In Color" Ivory Coast.

Live Action Short-"In The Region Of Ice."

Animated Short — "Leisure."

Sound Achievement — "All The President's Men".

Feature Documentary— "Harlan County, U.S.A."

Short Subject Documentary — "Number Our Days."

Art Direction — "All The President's Men."

Costume Design — "Fellini's Casanova."

Original Score — "The Omen."

Song Score and Adaptation — "Bound For Glory."

Cinematography — "Bound For Glory."

Film Editing — "Rocky."

Original Song — "Evergreen" from "A Star Is Born."

Original Screenplay — "Network" by Paddy Chayefsky.

Screenplay — "All The President's Men" by William Goldman.

Special Visual Achievement — "King Kong" and "Logan's Run."

One millimeter equals .04 inch.

Senate's Proposed Code Bars Most All Professionals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Is there a doctor in the House? Yes, but under a proposed new ethics code, there isn't likely to be one in the Senate. And no lawyers, engineers or architects, say critics of the code.

Senators opposing the adoption of the proposed code of ethics suggest that if the code is approved as written the only "licensed professionals" in the Senate of the future will be auto mechanics, plumbers, hairdressers and interior decorators.

Under the proposed code, which is scheduled for a final vote late this week, "an engineer, real estate agent, insurance agent, attorney, physician, architect, consultant, or one who engages in activities of a similar character" would be barred from earning any money from his profession while serving in the Senate.

At the same time, the code would permit members, aides and employes of the Senate to moonlight in other licensed occupations for earnings equal to 15 per cent of their official salary.

The idea, says the special committee that drafted the code, is to prevent real or apparent conflicts of interest between legislative duties and outside activities requiring "substantial" personal involvement, as opposed to jobs where conflicts would rarely occur.

But the logic of that eluded Sens. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., and Charles Percy, R-Ill., who wondered at length Monday why persons whose work was based on limited training and the price of a license should be favored over those who study years for professional status.

Prefacing almost every question with the phrase, "I don't understand this," wheat-and-cattle rancher Bellmon asked whether it would be proper for a senator to sell shrubs, but not be a "landscape architect."

"Not if he's licensed," said Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who as senior Republican on the drafting panel was temporarily serving as the code's chief defender on the Senate floor.

Applying the straight-line logic of the frontier, Bellmon pressed on: "He can't be a physician. Could he be a nurse? What's so evil about being a doctor and not about being a nurse?"

Thurmond, struggling for answers he conceded "may seem contradictory," said the two jobs were "different relationships...the nurse lives in a different world, it's low-type work."

Insisting the whole business was "ambiguous," Bellmon called for a vote on his own amendment to knock it out of the bill. He lost.

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"SPANISH CHARM," Excuse us for bragging but this "HOME" is so pretty!! Completely re-done. Large, roomy, and so comfortable. Its four bedrooms. MANY* MANY extras!!!

"HELLO FUTURE," Starting some "NEW HOMES" in our NEW ADDITION. Know you will like these floor plans. All 3 br. and 2 baths. OWN A QUALITY HOME!!!

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Mrs. Eddie Jo Richardson
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P.O. Box 398, Snyder
April 1,2 - $10 Person

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FOR SALE: 2 bed. 1 bath, carpet, 3802 Highland. Call 573-8596 or 573-7186.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, unfurnished house. Call 573-5652 or 573-5845.

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

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1. COLONIAL HILLS–3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, large den, fireplace, Refrig. air, built-ins.
2. HIGHLAND PARK–3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, new carpet, double car garage, a nice home.
3. EAST–2 bedroom, garage, refrig, air, central heat, 12 x 20 screened in patio, lovely new carpet thru-out.
4. EAST–3 bedroom, nice carpet thru-out, central heat, & air, carport, utility room, large corner lot.
5. EAST–2 bedroom carpet, utility house, fenced yard, only $10,000.00.
6. WEST–3 bedroom, large kitchen, dining area, carpeted fenced yard.
7. EAST–Nice 2 bedroom, carpet, utility room, only $11,000.00.
8. EAST–2 bedroom, large kitchen, new vinyl siding, 800 sq.. ft. in garage, fenced backyard, neat.
9. SOUTHWEST–3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, new carpet, refrig. air, central heat, 2-car garage, utility room, many extras. See to appreciate.
10. ATTENTION Texas Veternans - 15 acre plots now available:

Check with us on listings not mentioned here!

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Dairy Queens Of Snyder Offer Variety Of Tasty Food Items

Do you enjoy creamy malts and delicious milk shakes? Do you like eating hamburgers with all beef meat patties? Do you enjoy savoring spicy Mexican food? Do you enjoy dining in a convivial atmosphere?

If you do, then you are among thousands of Snyderites who have discovered the local Dairy Queens, with their two convenient locations.

Spring is already here and summer is just around the corner and there is nothing like a tall cup of a soft drink to quench a thirst or a cold ice cream cone to cool you off on a hot day.

Jack Cummins, owner of the local Dairy Queens, said the stores will offer a variety of soft-serve products for the spring and summer. These soft-serve products include banana splits, fiestas, sundae supremes, cones, and dip cones as well as malts and milk shakes.

Operating the local Dairy Queens for about 8½ years, Cummins said he would like to thank Snyderites for their continued patronage.

Located on College Avenue and the East Highway, there is a Dairy Queen near you. The stores are open from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and until 10:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

For added customer convenience, each Dairy Queen has a drive-up service window for short orders. For extra fast service, just call your order in before going to the Dairy Queen.

To call your order in to the College Avenue Dairy Queen, just dial 573-8501. The telephone number for the East Highway Dairy Queen is 573-2651.

Both the Dairy Queens are air conditioned and each features prompt service and delicious food with the customer in mind.

PROMPT SERVICE—Esther Clarady, an employe of the College Avenue Dairy Queen, is shown filling an order for a customer at the drive-up window.

Prince Charles At Controls

LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands (AP) — Prince Charles, son of Queen Elizabeth, flew into Las Palmas' Gando Military Airport on his way back home from Africa, with himself at the controls.

He was greeted by top-ranking local officials at the airport Monday.

The plane did not fly the royal flag, apparently in mourning for the air accident at nearby Tenerife airport, in which more than 500 persons were killed.

The prince was scheduled to leave today for London.

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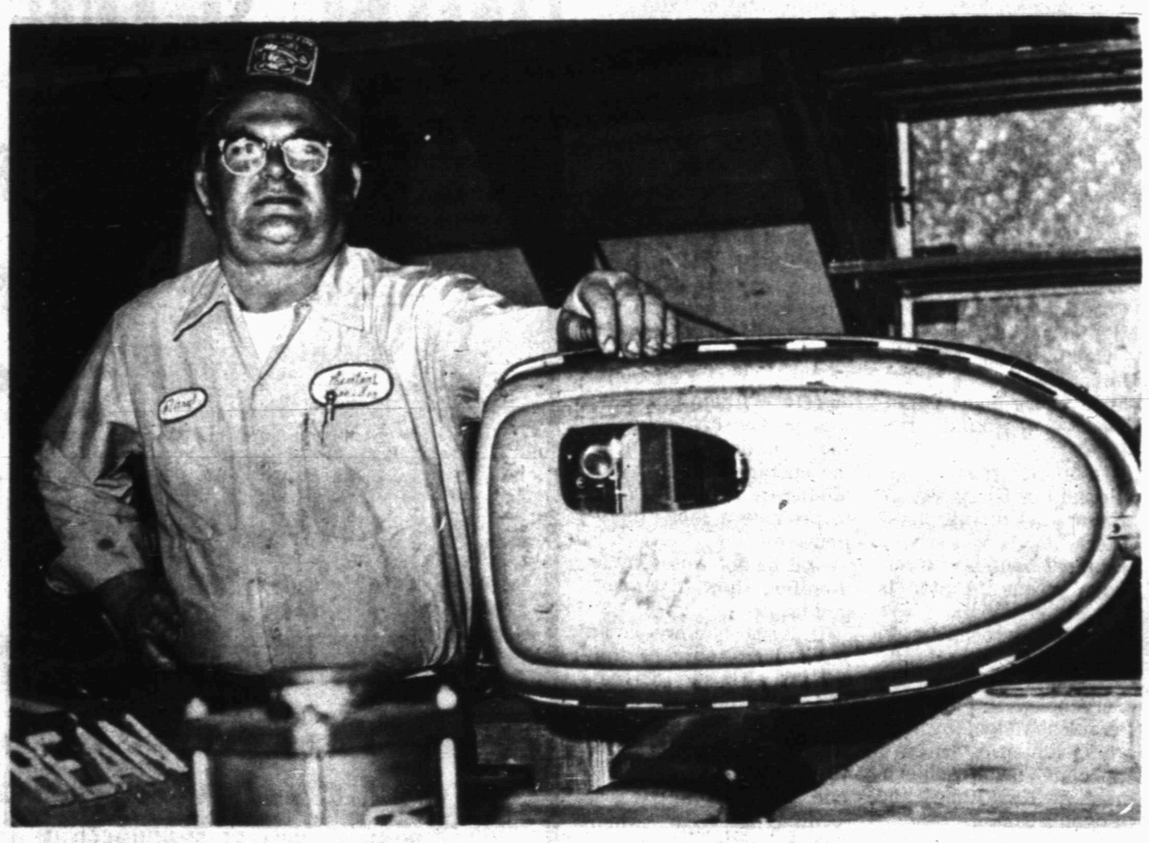

FRONT END MECHANIC—In continuing to serve its still growing clientele, Central Tire Service has recently hired Daryl Heard as a front end alignment mechanic. He is shown above in a remodeled front end alignment pit preparing to service a customer's car.

Central Tire Service Solves All Types Of Auto Problems

Is something wrong with your car? Are the brakes not working properly? Or, is your car simply not driving well? Maybe you know what is wrong with your car but are unable to repair it yourself.

If you are experiencing car problems, then you should take your car by Central Tire Service. There, you know your car will receive the kind of work it needs to get it back into proper running condition.

One of Central Tire Service's specialties is front end alignment, said Tommy Lay, service manager. Lay said the firm has recently hired Daryl Heard, a mechanic with 23 years of experience, to operate the front end alignment department.

The front end alignment servicing includes caster, camber and toe-in work. The work is performed with the latest diagnostic equipment to ensure customers of quality service.

As its name implies, another specialty of Central Tire Service is tire work.

Central Tire carries a full line of Michelin, Bridgestone and Multi-Mile tires. The tires are balanced on an electronic wheel balancer to take the guess work out of tire balancing. Any kind or size of wheels, Lay said, from small cars on up to large trucks can be balanced at Central Tire.

But Central Tire does even more. The firm also does tuneups, brake work, and custom exhaust work. And all of the work is performed with namebrand parts.

Central Tire is also a state inspection center.

Summer is not far away, and if you are planning to make a long trip, you should take your car by Central Tire to make sure your car will be in good operating order.

Central Tire Service is located at 1510 25th St. The business is open from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday and from 7:30 a.m. until noon on Saturday.

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