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Thursday Update

Vance Optimistic

LONDON (AP)-The Israeli government is reconsidering its stand against yielding territory on the West Bank of the Jordan River as part of an overall settlement with the Arabs, U.S. officials said today.

This reported new flexibility on the part of Prime Minister Menahem Begin and his principal advisors was the reason for the "cautions optimism" expressed publicly by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance during his six-country trip to the Middle East, the officials told reporters traveling with Vance.

Vance found "a change of both atmosphere and attitude that has led to a rethinking of what can be done with respect to the West Bank," a senior official said.

Vance planned to report his findings to President Carter immediately after his arrival in Washington, about 5:15 p.m. EST. They are to be taken into account by Carter when he holds talks with Begin at the White House on Friday.

Park Will Testify

WASHINGTON (AP)-Indicted South Korean businessman Tongsun Park is willing to testify in court about alleged influence buying on Capitol Hill but is balking at a House committee appearance, his lawyer says.

William G. Hundley, Parks's lawyer, confirmed Wednesday that his client has agreed to the Justice Department's offer to drop bribery and other charges against him in exchange for his court testimony.

New 'Heart' Works

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP)-A new developed "total artificial heart" has enabled a woman to survive a severe failure suffered after cardiac surgery and leave the hospital in good health.

The announcement was made Wednesday by an international team of surgeons, who said the "heart" was used successfully for two days last month.

The device is used externally and temporarily. It is connected by tubes to the natural heart and acts as a blood pump until the functioning of the natural heart returns to normal.



CHECKS PRESENTED—Si Steinberg, center, was the recipient of two checks presented to him Wednesday by George Killam, left, and Dalton Walton, at right. Steinberg, the secretary of the local Shriner's club, was presented a $500 check by Killam to be donated to the Shriner's Burn Institute and another $500 check presented by Walton to be donated to the Scottish Rite Crippled Children's Hospital. The money was raised from proceeds of the Shrine Circus recently held in Snyder. (SDN Staff Photo)

Peace Talks Said 'Good'

By MARCUS ELIASON
Associated Press Writer

CAIRO (AP)-Israeli and Egyptian peace negotiators met for two hours behind closed doors today and then broke up for the weekend, leaving teams of legal experts to work out an agenda and other issues for the Cairo Middle East talks.

"The talks are good," was Israeli negotiator Eliahu Ben-Elissar's only comment to reporters upon emerging briefly from the Mena House hotel, the conference site.

It is expected the pace here will step up when it becomes clear whether Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin's meeting with President Carter in Washington Friday achieves progress on the large political issues of the conflict.

U.S. officials, meanwhile, told reporters flying back to Washington with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance that the Israeli government is reconsidering its stand against yielding territory on the West Bank of the Jordan River as part of an overall settlement with the Arabs.

Vance was returning from a Mideast during which he visited Israel, Egypt and four other Arab nations.

In Rome, Pope Paul VI, in an unusually pointed comment on the Mideast situation, said he is particularly concerned about the Palestinians and their cause merits "the most serious and generous consideration."

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 29 NO. 196 SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) THU., DEC. 15, 1977 2 SECTIONS 20 PAGES 15c

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Wednesday, 73 degrees; low, 29 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 35 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitations for 1977 to date, 22.68.

West Texas-Fair through Friday. Warm today, turning cooler Panhandle Friday and over remainder of West Texas Friday night. Highs upper 60s north and mountains to upper 70s south. Lows mid 30s north to lower 40s south except upper 20s mountains. Highs Friday near 60 north to mid 70s south.

Carter Says US Available 'Intermediary'

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP)-Promising U.S. help as "a trusted intermediary," President Carter said today he hopes that any Middle East peace terms negotiated by Israel and Egypt will prove acceptable to moderate Arab leaders, paving the way for a broader settlement.

At a news conference dominated by discussion of the Middle East, Carter said the Palestinian Liberation Organization is the only force in the troubled region that has refused to make any gesture toward the peace effort.

But Carter also said that any final settlement will have to take account of the Palestinian refugees.

"Our immediate hope and goal is that any peace move made by Israel nd Egypt would be acceptable to the moderate Arab leaders in the Middle East," Carter said.

He spoke on the eve of a private conference with Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin, and during a recess in Israeli-Egyptian talks in Cairo - a session that was spurned by other nations rimming Israel.

But Carter said he believes that nations like Jordan and Saudi Arabia are prepared to move toward peace. He also said he has good indications that Syria wants to resolve differences in the region, and noted the Lebanon is heavily influenced by Syria. Carter said that only the PLO had been completely negative.

Carter said the administration hopes for cooperation from the Soviet Union as the peace effort moves from Cairo to the broader conference the administration hopes will be convened later in Geneva.

Carter described as "a good first step" the current Cairo conference.

Snyderite Appointed

WASHINGTON, D.C.– Congressman Omar Burleson has announced his appointment of Carl Clayton Peterson of 3103 42nd Street in Snyder to a slate of three nominees to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, for admission in July, 1978. Two other applicants from the 17th Congressional District have also been appointed to this slate.

The Academy will now examine and appraise the nominees and select a Principal for admission, with qualified Alternates. Alternates may be given further consideration, depending upon available vacancies.

Chamber To Review Its Revaluation Procedure

Snyder Chamber of Commerce directors voted Wednesday to review the chamber's revaluation formula and to reimburse several members of the Wall High School Football Team for losses they sustained in a theft during a playoff game here.

John Cameron, president-elect of the chamber, proposed that the board take another look at a revaluation formula it had adopted earlier. Various board members had been assigned lists of firms from which to assemble information needed to put the new formula into effect. It would base chamber dues principally on the number of employees, with certain other factors considered in some categories.

Following a brief discussion during which several board members expressed doubts that a rigid mold could be formed to calculate dues for all types of business, it was agreed that information obtained by board members in their survey would be compiled and reviewed.

President Henry Clark, who presided over the board meeting, said that some football players from Wall High School had reported losses of $54 in cash and a $72 class ring from their dressing room during Wall's semi-final Class A game with Seagraves here last Friday night. The chamber board voted to reimburse the players and to make arrangements to have security guards at the dressing rooms for any future playoff games here.

The board voted to print a thousand copies of a chamber directory, which would be used for special promotion work and would be distributed during special events here.

Clark reported that the Canyon Reef Basketball Tournament, which was co-sponsored by the chamber's athletic committee, was a tremendous public relations success. He said it would be a few more days before the tournament's financial situation could be determined.

Board members were given reports on industrial and housing activity and it was announced that plans were complete for Santa Claus to arrive in Snyder by plane at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Goodfellow Contributions

Ruby Butts	$10.00
Odell Graham	1.00
Stanley Burgess	10.00
Las Palmas	5.00
W C Hart	25.00
Men's Bible Class of 1st Christian Ch.	25.00
Altrurian Daughters	17.00
J M Newton	25.00
T E Shelburne	5.00
Mr and Mrs C.O. Smith	5.00
Ino Cercio Yaganzo	1.00
James and Helen Wadleigh in lieu of cards to Scurry County friends	50.00
Ruby Anderson in memory of Dr James L. Moseley	25.00
Dr and Mrs D K Ratliff	5.00
Mr and Mrs S. Steinberg	10.00
Dough and Jo Flynn	10.00
Waylen and Jocelyn Holder in lieu of cards to Snyder friends	15.00
Blanche Patterson	2.00
Mrs. Luella Stoker	100.00
Altrurian Club	5.00
Walter Townsend	10.00
M C. Husted	1.00
J A Joyce	25.00
Bill Schiebel	5.00
Anonymous	100.50
John Walker	10.00
M. L. Duke	100.00
Lillie Willis	1.00
Louis J. Beuerlein	5.00
Marvin and Opal Key	25.00
Bill Jones	5.00
Jean Richardson	5.00
H W. Smith	1.00
Total	$1,896.11



Distribution Set By Goodfellows

Art Feinsod, head of the Goodfellows, has announced that the Goodfellows distribution is set from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday, Dec. 17, at the west door of the Katherine Ryan School. Those receiving postcards from the Goodfellows should disregard the Dec. 18 date, as it was in error.



PLAY OPENS TONIGHT–Wally Holmsley and Nell Sears create one of the moments from the SHS Production of "OLIVER" which opens tonight on the SHS Stage. Taken from the writings of Dickens, the play takes inspiration from the story of Oliver Twist. Production numbers, songs, dances, professional scenery, and a full orchestra all promise a full evening of entertainment. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Reserved Seats and General Admission seats are available at the door. The show will run through Saturday.

Industrial Report Presented To BCD

A report on industrial negotiations highlighted a meeting of the Scurry County Board of Development yesterday afternoon.

The BCD was informed that representatives of Northern Electric, the firm which requested the labor survey which was conducted here two weeks ago, met with representatives of local financial institutions, the Scurry County Industrial Foundation, chamber and city officials here yesterday to discuss possible terms for a lease on the Wickes building.

The proposals made at the session are now under study and indications were that decisions would be made soon, the BCD was told.

Also, it was reported that Rogers and Rogers is expected to begin work on a 40-unit apartment complex south of 37th Street across from East Elementary School within the next few days, and that more single-family dwelling construction is on the horizon.

Jaycee Decorating Contest Scheduled

The Snyder Jaycees are sponsoring their Annual Outdoor Christmas Decorating Contest again this year. Any type residential Christmas decorations visible from the street will qualify for the contest. First Prize will be a $50 U.S. Savings Bond provided by the Jaycees.

Second Prize is a Presto-Burger-1 from Snyder Drug.

Third Prize is a double hanging-tray potted-plant holder from Forrest Lumber Co.

"We hope many Snyder residents will decorate their yards this year," said Robert Patterson, project chairman. "Outdoor Christmas decorations in our neighborhoods really add an air of excitement to the season."

Contest entries are being accepted by phone or in person at the Snyder Chamber of Commerce office. Entries must be received by noon, Friday, Dec. 23. Judging will take place that afternoon for unlighted entries and that night for lighted entries.

The SDN Column

The Federal Communications Commission expects around 100,000 complaints a year about radio and television interference as a result of what has been described as "the new electronic explosion."

If you think our streets and highways are becoming crowded, you haven't seen anything until you look at the airwave situation, according to the Consumer Information Center of the General Services Administration.

Those millions of CB radios, radio-controlled garage openers and various other electronic gadgets are competing for space on the nation's airwaves. Their signals are creating havoc on thousands of radio receivers and television sets, and this brings the FCC a steady stream of complaints.

Fortunately, there are remedies available, some of which can be applied in the home and others which may require the help of service technicians. Also, some of the remedies may be applied to the sets in the home that are picking up the interference and some may be applied to the "gadgets" that cause the interference.

★ ★ ★

The more electronic devices there are, the more chances there are for interference and-or overlapping. For example, the GSA notes that it is possible for a television set to pick up two channels at one time.

If it were possible for the viewer to obtain some sort of glasses that would unscramble the pictures and some sort of ear phones that would separate the audio portion this could be the answer to the prayer of football fans who would like to keep up with two games simultaneously. Unfortunately, such equipment is not yet available.

But the "two-channeling" usually is caused by atmospheric conditions, says the GSA, and therefore is temporary. However, the location of the set in the home may be conducive to this type of interference, and in such cases, simply moving the set a few feet may clear it up. These electronic gadget are tricky.

★ ★ ★

The cactus patch philosopher says that most shadows in this life are caused by people who stand in their own sunshine.—WACIL McNAIR

Power Plant Blast Probed

WATERFORD, Conn. (AP)-Explosions like those which occurred at Millstone I nuclear power plant earlier this week have happened at seven other plants with similar gas ventilation systems, a Nuclear Regulatory Commission spokesman said.

Two explosions within three hours hit Northeast Utilities' Millstone plant Tuesday, injuring a small amount of radiation. Officials said there was no public hazard.

NRC spokesman Karl Abraham said today the "hydrogen explosions" have occurred in systems built by General Electric Co., but he said no one is to blame.

"It's very difficult to handle hydrogen all the time in these conditions and not have an explosion," he said. The explosion occurred when pure hydrogen and pure oxygen, a highly explosive mixture, accidentally combined. A Northeast spokesman said it may have been ignited by a spark.

"The health hazard to the public of allowing radioactive gases to go out without treatment to reduce radioactivity is greater than any possible hazard from a hydrogen explosion," Abraham said. Such an explosion is "a rare occurrence," he said.

"There are steps being taken to reduce" the possibility of explosion in newer systems, he added.

Although there have been 24 explosions at seven plants, Abraham said to his knowledge this is the second time a person has been injured.

Robert Griswold, 30, of New London, a storeroom supervisor, received about 20 millirems of radiation, which is equivalent to one X-ray, doctors said. He was treated for cuts and is in satisfactory condition at Lawrence and Memorial Hospital, New London.

Workers at nuclear plants are allowed to absorb a range of about 1.5 to 3 rems within 90 days, Abraham said. A millirem is one-thousandth of a rem.

"Normally all you get in a hydrogen explosion is a little equipment damage," Abraham said.

He said he didn't know yet how much radiation was discharged during the explosion. Jeffrey Daniels, an aide to Gov. Ella Grasso, said the amount discharged was "relatively low" but above that allowed in one discharge.

The NRC is investigating the cause of the explosion.



PLAQUE PRESENTED—Mrs. Rex Miller, the owner of Everybody's Thriftway, was the recipient of an award presented Wednesday by David Davis, the area manager of the Sperry and Hutchinson Co. which distributes S&H Green Stamps. The award was presented to Mrs. Miller because of her services in offering the stamps to the store's customers. (SDN Staff Photo)

Congress To Adjourn Without Energy Package

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINTON (AP)-Congress worked today to clean up pending business and adjourn for the year without acting on the energy package that President Carter and the Democratic leadership had given top priority.

Despite their disappointment over the failure to complete action on the energy package, congressional leaders and the Democratic president gave the 95th Congress high marks for its accomplishments during the first half of its two-year session.

The path to adjournment was cleared Wednesday when agreement was reached on a Social Security financing bill designed to raise $227 billion over 10 years for the fiscally troubled system.

The measure had been held up in a dispute over one section providing a $250 income tax credit for college tuition. That provision was dropped.

Other matters on the agenda for the today's session, the last until Jan. 19, were another attempt in the Senate to appropriate funds for the B-1 bomber and bills authorizing federal assistance for water pollution control projects and operation of the legal services program.

Carter told a news conference today that "almost all the major proposals that we put forward have been adopted."

He cited the creation of a new Department of Energy, passage of his $21-billion economic stimulus program and farm legislation and the bill bringing new revenue for the financially troubled Social Security system as the highlights of the session.

Referring to his own inexperience in dealing with Congress, Carter said, "We now know better when Congress can move rapidly and when it can't."

He said that next year "we will have a much more carefully considered agenda."

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. and Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd both predicted work on the energy legislation would be completed early next year.

"We are on the eve of putting together the energy package," said O'Neill.

Congressional negotiators on the energy package, after meeting with Carter Wednesday night, said they would continue holding sessions after adjournment.

11th Victim Found

Description Given Of Strangler

By PETER J. BOYER
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Workers in a Hollywood public library said they may have seen the man who sexually molested and strangled a 17-year-old prostitute, the 11th victim of the Hillside Strangler.

Police said the prostitute, auburn-haired Kimberly Diane Martin, reportedly worked out of a telephone massage business in Hollywood and made a date Tuesday night with a man who called and asked for "a good-looking blonde."

The Hillside Strangler Task Force said the police investigation showed that the man who made the appointment had called from a pay phone in a library, and several library workers gave police a description of the man.

The man who made the date, witnesses said, apparently lingered at the pay phone to receive a call confirming his appointment.

Police were tight-lipped about this latest strangling investigation, but a parking lot attendant near the library said police asked if he had seen a mustachioed man with a limp. He said no, but later thought he spotted the man and notified detectives.

Ms. Martin's nude body, dumped on a hillside northeast of downtown Los Angeles, was found early Wednesday. The killing was apparently the first by the Hillside Strangler in 15 days.

Co-workers at the massage business said Ms. Martin drove her own car to a nearby apartment where she was to meet her date. They became worried when she did not check in with the outcall service to confirm she had arrived.

They asked for help from a prostitutes' organization, California Association for Trollops, but the group said police dismissed their call, saying "prostitues are a lot of flakes."

The group then sent a pimp to the apartment, which he found empty except for a mattress. Ms. Martin's car was parked outside.

Assistant Police Chief Darryl Gates denied that police had discounted the report from the prostitutes' group.

"We are taking information from anyone. We will not turn down information from prostitutes," he said. "... If they are prostitutes that would tend to pique our interest more because of what has happened."

Some of the strangler's victims have been prostitutes, police said.

Laetrile User Is Improved

NYACK, N.Y. (AP)-The physician for Joseph Hotbauer, whose father won the right to treat the boy's cancer with Laetrile and other "nutritional therapy," says Joseph has improved slightly since beginning the treatments last week.

"I think there has been some slight improvement," said Dr. Michael B. Schachter, who is treating Joseph as an outpatient at his Rockland County clinic here.

He said Wednesday he would probably see Joseph five days a week for two weeks, and that the 8-year-old would continue to receive treatments at his home in Ballston Lake, north of Albany.

Joseph began the therapy, which also includes Vitamins A and C, last Friday after a family court judge approved the treatments, provided the boy's condition was monitored.

He was kept in St. Peter's Hospital in Albany for about 10 days during the court fight over his treatment for Hodgkin's Disease, a cancer of the lymph nodes.

"He's eating well, his appetite is good, he's feeling strong and he's sleeping well," said Schachter. He described Joseph as "extremely cooperative."

3 Mishaps Are Reported

Three minor traffic accidents and an act of criminal mischief were listed in Wednesday's police reports.

J.M. Glass told officers that the windshield of his 1963 Chevrolet was broken while the vehicle was parked at his 2804 42nd St. home. No financial estimate of the loss was immediately available.

At 9 a.m. yesterday, a 1971 Ford dumptruck driven by Ricky Van Freeman was in collision with a light pole owned by Rosa McCowen. The collision occurred in the 3600 block of Ave. L.

Shortly before 5 p.m., a hit and run was reported at Snyder City Hall. Reports show that a parked 1976 Buick owned by Donnie Guynes was struck by a vehicle which apparently left the scene.

A parking lot at Cogdell Memorial Hospital was the scene of the city's third and final mishap yesterday. A parked 1972 Oldsmobile owned by Jerry W. Sorrells of Colorado City was struck by vehicle which is alleged to have left the scene of the mishap. The incident was reported to police at 11:25 p.m.

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Roy McQueen, Publisher
Wacil McNair Editor

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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MARKETS

Midday Stocks

By The Associated Press

	High	Low	Last
Alcoa	43¾	43½	43¾
Am Airlin			10 9⅞ 10
Am Motors			4 3⅞ 3⅞
AmTT	60¼	60	60¼
Armco Stl			27¼ 27 27
AtlRichfl	50½	50¼	50¼
Beth Steel			21 20⅞ 20⅞
Boeing			29 28⅞ 28⅞
Borden	30⅞	30¾	30¾
Brit Pet	15⅞	15¾	15¾
Burl Ind			21¼ 21 21
CaterpTr			54 53⅞ 53⅞
Celanese			43 43 43
Chrysler	13½	13¼	13¼
Cities Svc	51¾	51¼	51¼
Coca Cola			37¾ 37 37¾
Cont Oil	28¼	28¼	28¼
Dow Cm			27 26¾ 26⅞
Dow Ch			27 26¾ 26⅞
duPont	118¾	118½	118½
EG&G Inc			17 16¾ 16¾
EastnAirL	6¼	6¼	6¼
East Kodak	51¼	50¾	50¾
El Paso Co	16½	16¾	16¾
Exxon	46⅞	46¾	46⅞
Fairch Cam	23½	23½	23½
FordMot			44¾ 44 44
Gannett Co			37¾ 37 37
Gen Elec	49¼	48¾	48⅞
Gen Food	32⅛	24⅛	32
Gen Motors	64¼	63⅝	63¾
Gen Tel & El			31 30⅞ 31
Gen Tire	23⅝	23¼	23¼
Goodrich	22⅝	22	22¼
Goodyear	17¼	17⅛	17⅛
GtAtlPac	8⅜	8¼	8¼
Gulf Oil	26½	26¼	26⅜
Gulf StaUt	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
Honeywell	45⅝	45	45¼
HoustInd	32¼	32	32⅛
IBM	266¼	265¾	266⅛
Int Paper	41⅞	41⅜	41¾
Johns Manv	31⅜	31⅛	31¼
Johnsn John	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛
K mart	27⅞	27⅝	27¾
Kennecott	20½	20⅜	20⅜
Litton Ind	13⅞	13½	13⅝
Marathn Oil	47⅞	47⅜	47⅜
Martin M	24½	24⅜	24½
Mobil	62⅞	62½	62½
Monsanto	55⅝	55½	55½
Penney JC	35¼	35⅛	35⅛
PhillpsPet	31⅝	31½	31½
Polaroid	27⅜	27¼	27⅜
Proct Gamb	83½	83⅛	83⅛
PubS NwMx	21¼	21⅛	21⅛
RCA	28	27¾	27⅞
Safeway Str	42¼	42	42⅛
SantaFe Ind	38	37¾	37⅞
Sears Rb	28⅜	28⅛	28¼
Sony Corp	6⅞	6¾	6⅞
Sou Pac	33½	33⅜	33½
StdOil Cal	39⅜	39⅛	39⅜
StdOil Ind	46	45⅞	46
SunComp	43¾	43⅜	43⅝
Texaco Inc	27	26¾	26¾
Texas Inst	73⅜	72¾	72⅞
Texasgulf	19⅝	19	19⅜
TimeInc	36¾	36⅜	36¾
TransW Air	9	8⅞	8⅞
UAL Inc	20¼	20	20⅛
Un Carbide	41½	41¼	41⅜
Uniroyal	8¼	8⅛	8¼
Un Nuclear	28⅞	28½	28½
US Steel	30	29⅞	29⅞
Westgh El	18	17⅝	17⅝
Woolworth	19¼	19⅛	19¼
Xerox Cp	46¼	46	46

Cotton

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

The average price for strict low middling 1 1-16 inch spot cotton advanced 11 points to 47.45 cents a pound Wednesday for the ten leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

Midday prices were unchanged to 50 cents a bale higher than the previous close. Mar 51.25, May 52.10, Jul 52.90.

Wheat

CHICAGO (AP)-Wheat No 2 hard red winter 2.74½n Thursday; No 2 soft red winter 2.58½n. Corn No 2 yellow 2.20½n hopper 2.14⅝n box. Oats No 2 heavy 1.43n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 5.77½n.

No 2 yellow corn Wednesday was quoted at 2.21n hopper 2.15n box.

Senior Citizens Need To Make Reservations

Senior Citizens who plan to attend the Senior Center Christmas party and luncheon on Monday need to make reservations by 2 p.m. Friday, Mrs. Gloria Shaw, Center director said.

Reservations may be made by calling the Center at 573-8511, extension 305. Persons wishing transportation are also to make arrangements by calling the Center.

All Scurry County Senior Citizens are eligible to attend the luncheon and the program, both to be held in the Western Texas College cafeteria starting at 10:30 a.m. Christmas music will be provided by Mr. and Mrs. Gary Huddleston, and the SC Squares will perform. Lunch will be served starting at 11:45 a.m.

The menu for the luncheon will feature Roast Baron of Beef, served with whipped potatoes, green beans almondine, cranberry salad and cheesecake with strawberry topping.

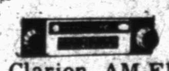
Man Held On Forgery Charge

An 18-year-old man was arrested Wednesday by sheriff's deputies on a forgery charge.

Taken into custody was Luis Alexander Garcia, 18. He was arrested, the complaint alleges, as a result of an incident in which a reportedly forged check was passed at a local bank on Nov. 22. Reports indicate that the check was drawn for $100 on a depositor's account.

Garcia was released yesterday after posting a $1,500 property bond.

Christmas Special!



Clarion AM-FM In-Dash Stereo--8-track tape player and Pioneer TS5 speakers installed ONLY 149.95

TAPE TOWN

Rep. Ezzell Hurt In Fall

Admitted to Cogdell Memorial Hospital yesterday afternoon, State Representative Mike Ezzell reported this morning that he is "feeling pretty good."

Ezzell, the 33-year-old representative of the 63rd District, suffered a broken left wrist in an accident Wednesday. In a telephone interview from his hospital bed, Ezzell reported that he had been standing atop a chair hanging sheetrock at a residential remodeling project about noon yesterday when the chair slipped from under him.

He said he used his left hand to break the impact of his fall and in so doing, broke his wrist. The wrist, he added, is broken in four or five places.

Ezzell said he is resting comfortably and expects to be released from the hospital either today or tomorrow. Then he begins a six to eight week period in which his wrist and arm will be in a cast.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: William King, Rt. 1, Box 130; Manuel Sandoval, 1708 Ave. Q; Anita Brown, 1611 28th; John Nobel, 3003 Austin; Michael Ezzell, Box 1124; Lila Givens, Hermleigh; Doylene Scott, Rt. 3, Box 383A; Kelly Givens, 2406 31st; Richard Gorman, 3002 32nd; Willie Boydstun, Box 6, Fluvanna Rt.; Lorenzo Zamora, Box 1243; Brenda Killian, 311 Ave. V; Pearl Lindsey, Fluvanna; Aracelia Gonzales, Midland.

DISMISSALS: Mrs. Danny Rios and baby girl, John Clinkinbeard, Felistipa Jamillo, Royce Summers; Leslie Sanders, Jack Stack.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis, 2001 12th, are the parents of an 8 lb. 7½ oz. girl, born at 10:20 p.m. Dec. 13 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

FOR CHRISTMAS 1977

THE GOODFELLOWS WOULD APPRECIATE DOLLS, TOYS, AND BICYCLES AGAIN THIS YEAR FOR THE NEEDY CHILDREN OF THIS AREA. PLEASE BRING YOUR DONATIONS TO TEXAS ELECTRIC OFFICE ON WEST SIDE OF SQUARE.

THANK YOU

Cinema I

NEW HOURS

ALL NEW THE HAPPY HOOKER GOES TO WASHINGTON

6:15 & 8:05

Cinema II

573-7519

6:00 & 7:55

You Won't Believe How Much You Missed As A Kid



BUGS BUNNY SUPERSTAR

A 24 CARROT SALUTE TO THE BEST OF LOONEY TUNES

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Berry

Mrs. Annie Berry, 83, a Scurry County resident for the past 70 years, died at 2:20 p.m. Wednesday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Funeral service has been set for 2 p.m. Friday in the Bell-Seale Funeral Home Chapel. The Rev. J.R. Reedy and the Rev. Cone Merritt will officiate. Burial will be in the Snyder Cemetery, under direction of Bell-Seale.

Mrs. Berry was a native of Lampasas.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Wilson and Mrs. Thayne Mebane, both of Snyder; a son, L.A. Berry of Snyder; a sister Artie Wilbur of Santa Rosa, Calif.; a brother, Benton Carter of Portland, Ore.; 12 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Tucker

Mrs. Hal Tucker Sr., 87, died at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Funeral service has been set for 4 p.m. Friday at the Bell-Seale Funeral Home Chapel, with the Rev. Miller F. Robinson officiating. Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens, under direction of Bell-Seale.

A native of Paint Rock, Mrs. Tucker was reared in Pauls Valley, Okla., and had lived in San Antonio for more than 50 years before moving to Snyder in 1970.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Valerie Fellows of Laguan Niguel, Calif., and Mrs. Margie McNair of Snyder; a son, Hal Tucker Jr. of Washington, D.C.; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

McDowell

Mr. Gordon McDowell, of Pecos, and a former resident of Dunn, died in Pecos this morning.

Graveside services are set for 2:30 p.m. Friday in Dunn Cemetery under the direction of Pecos Funeral Home.

Surviving are his wife; Mae, of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Osborne of Pecos and Mrs. Aileen Mitchell of Fort Worth; a sister-in-law, Mrs. W.E. McDowell and a niece, Mrs. Lawton Taylor, both of Snyder.

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SHOPPING SPREE--First Baptist Church sponsored a Gift Shop at Leisure Lodge Dec. 13. The gifts were donated by church members. The residents were issued 'paper love notes' used to 'purchase' the gifts. Shown around the table are women of the church and residents. Left to right are Savannah Thompson, Jo Ann Williams, Ima Emerson, C.C. Willis, Velma Lunsford, Doris Lock, Belma Roberts, Bess DeLoach, Lula Mae McDowell, Madie Jones, Luella Stoker. Helping but not pictured was Thelma Sims.

Mrs. Odom Hosts Yule Party

Mrs. Dewey Odom's home was the setting for Altrurian Club's annual Christmas party on Friday afternoon.

Twenty members and one guest, Miss Enid Irving, attended.

Members gave a "Christmasy" response to roll call, remembering how Christmas was celebrated many years ago, and how each one was looking forward to the current Christmas festivities.

The program was presented by Mrs. Ross Blanchard Sr., and Mrs. Henry George. Mrs. George read "A Father's Son" by Wayne G. Reece. It was the account of what Joseph might have said to Jesus when He was leaving home to begin his ministry. Mrs. Blanchard offered the closing prayer.

Concern was expressed for the members who were unable to attend because of illness or loss of loved ones.

Luigi Pirandello, the Nobel Prize-winning Italian dramatist and novelist, was born on Sicily on June 28, 1867.



FETED WITH SHOWER--Miss Lisa Butler, bride-elect of Bill Hale, was honored with a miscellaneous shower recently in the Dunn Community Center. Hostesses for the courtsey were Mmes. A.V. Brumley, Art Disheroon, Don Dollins, Curtis Green, Bill Urban, Mark Jones, Othal Ellis, Randy Dollins, Sam Elledge, Bill Barnes, Guy Browning, Tim Jones and Doyle Buchanan. Pictured above (left to right) are Mrs. Oliver Butler, bride-elect's mother, the honoree, Mrs. Boyce Hale, the future groom's stepmother, Mrs. R.T. Hale, his grandmother, and Mrs. Kenneth Burkhart, his sister, all of Big Spring. The bride's chosen colors were carried out in the centerpiece on the serving table laid with white lace.

Consider Life Of Appliance

Estimate the "life-cycle cost" before buying any major appliance. Life-cycle cost is the purchase price of the appliance plus the operating costs during its average lifespan. Ask the dealer or manufacturer for this information, says Dr. Carolyn McKinney, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Rhodesia declared its independence from Britain in 1965.

A hurricane that swept through Florida in September 1935 resulted in the deaths of 409 persons.

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



DECEMBER BIRTHDAYS--A birthday party was held at Snyder Oaks Nursing Home recently for residents having December birthdays. They were, from left, Saphronia Henkell, Maymie Peterson, Mae Cook and Eula Chambers. Not pictured are Nellie Williamson and Nell Covey. Kelly Fancher with Gandy's furnished the ice cream; Bernice Moiser the cake; and Friendly Flower Shop the corsages. RSVP members served. Paulyne Eaker, Vaudine McCann and Mildred Lewis provided entertainment for the party.

Incumbents Win Again

TAYLORSVILLE, Ga. (AP)-The incumbents strolled to victory again in this town where the election ballot has blanks for mayor and aldermen, "and people just write in who they want."

Mayor Edwin Rhodes got 33 of the 56 votes cast, which included three for his brother, Mell. Alderman Robert Harris topped the vote-gatherers with 40 and Alderman Harvey Woods received 37 votes.

"We don't run for office," explained Woods. "In the town, everybody knows everybody and everyone seems to know who might accept the job and who they want to do it."

All three incumbents have served several unpaid terms in office in this north Georgia town of about 180 residents.

BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Lead helps heart slam play

	NORTH 12 15-A ♠ A J 10 ♥ Q 10 9 8 ♦ 7 5 4 2 ♣ 6 2	
WEST ♠ K Q 9 8 6 4 ♥ 2 ♦ K J 10 ♣ K J 9		EAST ♠ 7 5 3 2 ♥ 6 ♦ 9 8 ♣ 10 8 7 5 4 3
	SOUTH ♠ --- ♥ A K J 7 5 4 3 ♦ A Q 6 3 ♣ A Q	

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			2♥
2♠	3♥	Pass	6♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead -- King of spades.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Easley Blackwood, inventor of the Blackwood convention, is working on a book on play. Here is a hand that will be included in it.

South was mighty glad he hadn't worked his way to seven when he saw the dummy. In fact, six looked doubtful since West was likely to hold both minor suit kings. South decided he surely held both.

His first plan was to play West for a doubleton king of diamonds. Then South saw a better play based on that king of spades lead. He took dummy's ace, discarded a low diamond, drew trumps with one lead from dummy, trump, discarded his queen of clubs on the last diamond and has his slam.

Ask the Jacobys

We continue yesterday's answer to give the penalty when a player who makes an insufficient bid elects to pass continued with the jack of spades on which he discarded a second diamond.

West took his queen and could do nothing better than to lead the suit again. This gave declarer a chance to chuck his queen of diamonds. He led a diamond to his ace, entered dummy with a trump, ruffed a diamond, entered dummy with another trump, ruffed a third diamond to set up North's last diamond, went to dummy with its last instead of making the bid sufficient. The rule here is that partner is barred from further bidding and if it becomes partner's opening lead, the declarer can call for or bar the lead of any suit by partner of the offender. If he bars it the restriction remains as long as partner retains the lead.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(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.)

Inventory Of Potatoes Up

WASHINGTON (AP)-The inventory of potatoes in storage as of Dec. 1 totaled 205.3 million hundredweight, 2 percent more than a year ago, according to the Agriculture Department.

The largest part of U.S. potato production is in the fall crop. As of Dec. 1, the eastern potato producing states had about 34.9 million hundredweight in storage, up 7 percent from a year ago. The supply in Maine was 23.3 million hundredweight, compared with 20.6 million last year.

Stocks in the central states totaled about 45.4 million hundredweight, a gain of 26 percent from Dec. 1 of last year.

The inventory of potatoes in the West totaled about 125.1 million hundredweight, a decline of 6 percent from 1976 "due to significant reductions in Oregon and Washington," the department's Crop Reporting Board said in a recent report.

Hairs on the tips of the bobcat's ears function as a type of antennae, aiding the animal in avoiding man, its chief predator

When you want your home-cooked mashed potatoes to have a delicious and different flavor, add sour cream and cream cheese instead of butter or margarine.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

ELEMENTARY

FRIDAY

Grilled Cheese Sandwich
w-Hearty Chicken & Rice Soup
Fresh Orange Sections
Peanut Butter Cookie
Milk

SECONDARY

FRIDAY

Manager's Choice

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

THURSDAY

Singing at Union Community Center; 7 p.m. Ladies bring refreshments. Everyone welcome.

RTA; Colonial Hill Baptist Church Fellowship Hall; Covered dish luncheon; 12 noon; Rev. Miller Robinson, speaker.

OES 450; Masonic Hall, Christmas program; all members-salad supper; 8 p.m.

Cosmorama Study Club; Christmas Party at the home of Charlotte Smith.

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

Snyder Coin Club will meet in community room at Snyder Savings and Loan; 8 p.m.

Scurry County Poetry Society, salad supper-Christmas party; Christine Killgo, 207 36th St.; 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

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

SATURDAY

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

SUNDAY

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

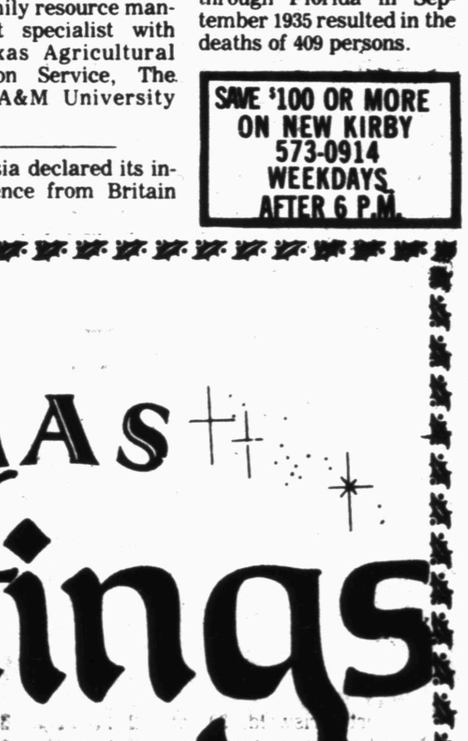
Scurry County Museum will be open 1-5 p.m. Museum is located on WTC campus.

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The Snyder Daily News

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Los Angeles at Washington	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Washington	Los Angeles	5-0
Buffalo at Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	0-5
Minnesota at Detroit	Detroit	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	4-1
Chicago at NY Giants	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	5-0
Cincinnati at Houston	Cincinnati	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	1-4
Cleveland at Seattle	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	5-0
Denver at Dallas	Dallas	Denver	Denver	Dallas	Denver	3-2
Kansas City at Oakland	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland	0-5
New England at Baltimore	Baltimore	Baltimore	Baltimore	New England	Baltimore	1-4
New Orleans at Atlanta	New Orleans	New Orleans	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	2-3
NY Jets at Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	0-5
Pittsburgh at San Diego	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	5-0
St. Louis at Tampa Bay	St. Louis	St. Louis	St. Louis	St. Louis	Tampa Bay	4-1
San Francisco vs Green Bay	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	5-0
Port Neches-Groves vs Plano	Plano	Port Neches Groves	PN Groves	PN Groves	Plano	3-2
Bellville vs Wylie	Bellville	Bellville	Bellville	Bellville	Wylie	4-1
Seagraves vs East Bernard	Seagraves	Seagraves	Seagraves	Seagraves	Seagraves	5-0

Radford's Basket Upsets The Irish

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

When the Indiana basketball team was in the dressing room at halftime, who was giving the Hoosiers an inspirational pep talk? Wayne Radford.

When the game was in the balance at the end, who was scoring the winning point? Wayne Radford.

When the Hoosiers had come off with a super upset victory over second-ranked Notre Dame Wednesday night, whose name got top billing in Coach Bobby Knight's post-game news conference?

Why, Wayne Radford, of course.

"Radford is the first guy I want to talk about," said Knight. "And not just because he made the winning free throw, either. At halftime, he hadn't been in the game, and in our last game, he only played nine minutes. As I was coming to the dressing room, his was the voice I could really pick out encouraging the players for the second half.

"I don't think I've ever been prouder of a player. It was an incredible piece of leadership and I thought it was appropriate that he made the winning free throw. At the last time out, I told him that if I had a choice, he was the one I wanted there."

Radford entered the game with two minutes remaining and hit the winning free throw four seconds from the end to provide the Hoosiers with one of college basketball's biggest upsets this season. Radford's free throw, after he missed on the first chance of a two-shot foul, was his only point of the game.

In other games involving the ranked teams, No. 9 Nevada-Las Vegas trimmed Nevada-Reno 77-64; No. 12 Syracuse walloped American University 85-67; Alabama defeated No. 15 Michigan 78-63 and 19th-ranked Kansas State clobbered Arizona State 101-74.

Mike Woodson's 18 points and Ray Tolbert's 16 led Indiana. The Irish were paced by Bill Laimbeer and Dave Batton with 14 points apiece.

Reggie Theus scored 19 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to lead Nevada-Las Vegas over Nevada-Reno. The Rebels led at halftime 40-36 and were never headed after intermission.

The victory marked the 65th straight homecourt decision for the Rebels, tying Cincinnati for the longest steak in the nation.

Syracuse ran off 18 straight points early in the game behind Louis Orr and Ross Kindel and went on to an easy victory over American. Led by Orr and Kindel, who scored 15 points each, the Orangemen placed five men in double figures as they won their sixth game in a row and seventh of eight.

Reginald King scored 30 points and grabbed 12 rebounds and Anthony Murray had 12 points to help Alabama beat butterfingered Michigan.

Forward Curtis Redding and guard Mike Evans combined for 68 points to lead Kansas State over Arizona State. Redding finished with 37 points while Evans had 31.

Elsewhere, Ohio State beat Cal Poly-Pomona 90-63 as Herb Williams scored 17 points and grabbed 10 rebounds; Massachusetts whipped Connecticut 74-64 behind Mark Haymore's 20 points; Stan Wright's layup and foul shot with one minute remaining gave Rhode Island a 66-64 victory over Manhattan and Bill Lombardi scored 17 points to pace Fordham to a 73-70 overtime victory over Brown.

SOUTH
Alabama 78, Michigan 63
MIDWEST
Ashland 69, Wittenberg 67
Bowling Green 69, Tri-State 63
DePaul 85, Wisconsin 62
Indiana 67, Notre Dame 66
Loyola, Ill. 77, W Michigan 66
Ohio St. 90, Cal Poly-Pomona 63
SOUTHWEST
Grambling 93, Ark-Little Rock 83
N Texas St. 96, Long Beach St. 91
FAR WEST
Humboldt St. 88, Cal-San Diego 54
Kansas St. 101, Arizona St. 74
Nevada-Las Vegas 77, Nevada-Reno 64
Weber St 95, Cal-Davis 65

'Oakland' To Become Denver Ball Club, Apparently...

A's May Be Playing At New Heighth

DENVER (AP)-Two shrewd business magnates-enjoying the maneuvering and haggling that goes with high finance transactions-have apparently settled the future of the Oakland A's.

Oil millionaire Marvin Davis and insurance millionaire Charles O. Finley agreed Wednesday to bring the once-proud, now downtrodden American League club to Denver for the 1978 season.

"It was a lot of fun," Davis said of his negotiations with Finley.

"Finley, like myself, is a businessman. He was hoping to get the price he wanted for the team. He had other bids, but he liked our deal the best."

Davis did not reveal the purchase price, but commented, "In the end, it was the dollar that made the difference."

In Chicago, Finley praised Davis for his decisive action.

"Mr. Davis put the money on the line," Finley said, also refusing to disclose the exact price.

"Mr. Davis is not like a lot of Texans-big hat, no cattle. That man's got the cattle. Horse manure walks, money talks. All these other people were walking around with their hands in their pockets. Mr. Davis took his hands out of his pockets and put the money on the table."

At his news conference, Davis warned, "We have many bridges to cross before this thing is finalized."

He said any litigation over the contract the team has with Oakland Coliseum must be settled by Finley. And he wasn't overly concerned about the trade of pitcher Vida Blue to the Cincinnati Reds of the National League. Finley made that transaction for $1.75 million and a minor league player.

Blue will not be coming to Denver unless Commissioner Bowie Kuhn disapproves that deal, Davis said. Kuhn, who blocked a previous sale of Blue, Rollie Fingers and Joe Rudi by Finley 1½ years ago, has called a hearing for next Tuesday to explore the matter.

Finley said his run-ins with Kuhn had spoiled baseball for him and he blamed the commissioner for forcing hm to unload his club.

"My having to get out of baseball dates from 18 months ago when his highness, Bowie Kuhn, canceled my three-player deal," Finley said. "I needed that money very badly at that time to keep my ship afloat-to stay in baseball.

"This is the bleakest day of my life. He (Kuhn) is probably celebrating."

Davis said he had received congratulations from American League President Lee MacPhail, who indicated the league would have no trouble with the A's sale.

Plano Keeps Looking For Silver Slipper

By The Associated Press

Underdog Plano hopes to carry its almost-fictional Cinderella story through the final week of the Texas schoolboy football playoffs Saturday in the Class 4A championship game against rugged Port Neches-Groves.

Plano has yet to be favored but has advanced week-after-week over such talent as Conroe, Highland Park and Odessa Permian.

The Wildcats weren't even favored in their own district. Sherman was the favorite. The two teams tied and Plano advanced to the playoffs because of a mixup by officials on penetrations.

Port Neches-Groves has been highly ranked all year. The South Texans were knocked off in 1976 in the semifinals by eventual champion San Antonio Churchill.

Plano and Port Neches-Groves will collide at 2:30 p.m. in Texas Stadium.

The other championship games match Wylie against Bellville in Class 2A at 2 p.m. in Waco Stadium and Seagraves against East Bernard in Class A.

Dickinson and Wheeler captured championships in Classes 3A and B, respectively last Saturday.

Dickinson Quarterback Donnie Little ran for 225 yards on 19 carries, including touchdown gallops of 76 yards twice in a 40-28 victory over Brownwood.

Marvin Grimes gained 153 yards and Dell Ford rolled for 172 yards as Wheeler won the Class B championship with a 35-13 victory over Lone Oak.

By The Associated Press
Class 1A Finals
Port Neches-Groves vs. Plano, 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium, Irving.
Class 2A Finals
Bellville vs. Wylie, 2 p.m. Saturday, Baylor Stadium, Waco.
Class 1A Finals
Seagraves vs. East Barnard, 2 p.m. Saturday, Brownwood.

NFL Checks Barbaro Run

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)-Gary Barbaro has to be satisfied with a record-tying run of 102 yards with an intercepted pass against Seattle Sunday.

The Kansas City Chiefs thought their safety just might have gone 103 yards, which would have been a National Football League record. So they sent game films to the NFL for a determination. The word came back Wednesday: 102 yards.

So Barbaro remains tied with two others for the longest interception return. Bob Smith of Detroit did it in 1949 and Erich Barnes of the New York Giants in 1961.

Former Tech Head To Receive $45,000

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)-State College Board officials said Wednesday Steve Sloan would earn $45,000 annually under his four-year contract as the Mississippi Rebels' new football coach and assistant athletic director.

The trustees' Athletic Committee voted Wednesday to formally ratify Sloan's hiring and full board approval was expected today.

Sloan, former Texas Tech coach, succeeds Ken Cooper, who resigned two weeks ago under alumni pressure after a 19-25 record in four seasons at Ole Miss.

Board members said officials had agreed to buy up the remaining two years of Cooper's contract, which provided $33,750 annually.

Sloan said at the formal announcement of his hiring that his salary would be between $40,000 and $45,000. His full earnings package, including fringe benefits and television proceeds, reportedly will amount to $75,000 to $100,000 a year.

The Athletic Committee also approved a renewal of the contract of Southern Mississippi Coach Bobby Collins and renewed the contract of Roland H. Dale, the school's athletic director.

Also ratified was the appointment of Donald Denning as head football coach at Delta State University.

Independence Falls To Casper In Poll

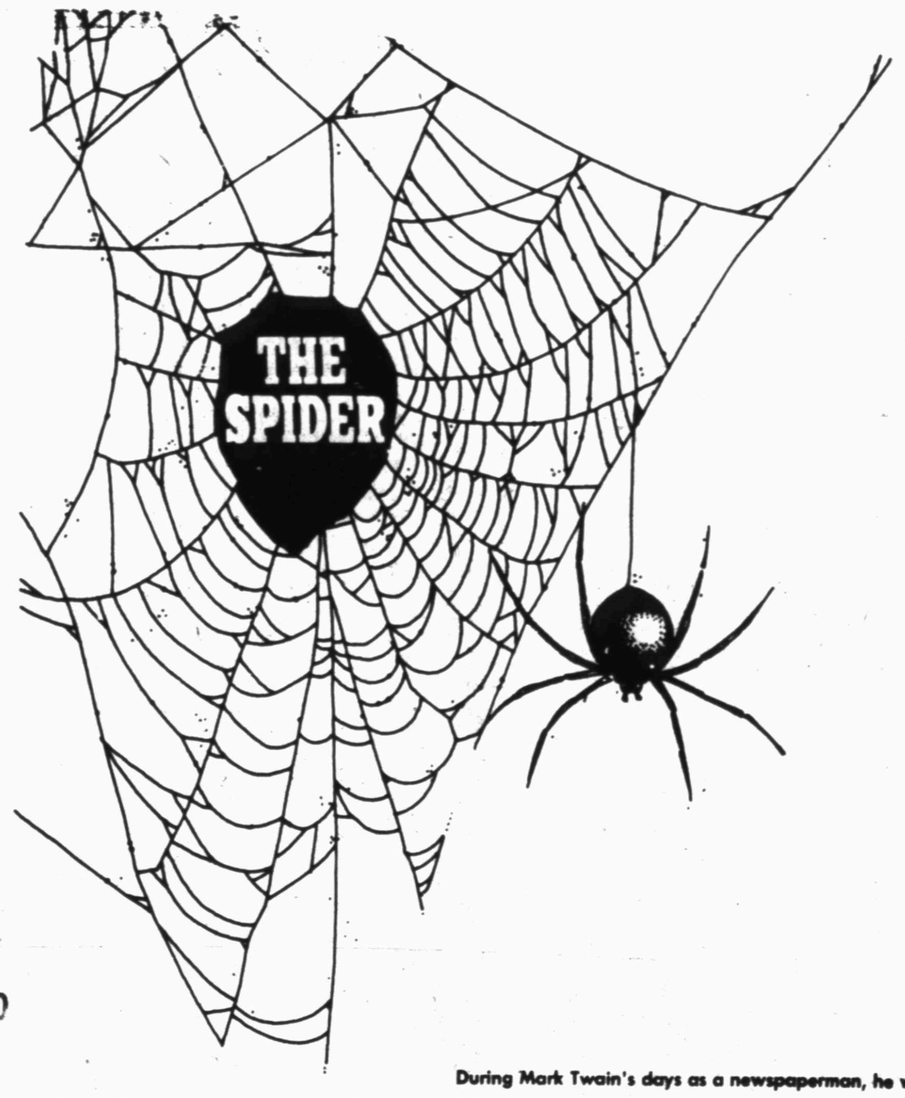
HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP)-Casper, Wyo., pulled into the No. 1 slot in the weekly basketball ratings of the National Junior College Athletic Association Wednesday.

Casper, which finished second a year ago, replaced Independence, Kan., in the top spot, grabbing seven of 21 first place votes. Independence, which fell after losing twice since the first poll last week, captured five first-place votes, as did No. 3-ranked Mercer County, N.J.

The ratings: 1. Casper, Wyo., 9-0; 2. Vincennes, Ind., 8-1; 3. Mercer County, N.J., 6-0; 4. North Iowa Area, 8-0; 5. Independence, Kan., 8-3; 6. DuPage Ill., 8-0; 7. Henderson County, Texas, 10-2; 8. Navarro Texas, 9-1; 9. Potomac State W. Va., 5-1; 10. Grayson Texas, 7-2; 11. (tie) Jefferson State Ala., 5-2, and Pensacola, Fla., 8-3; 13. (tie) Mineral Area Mo., 9-1, Connors State Okla., 10-2; 15. State Fair Mo., 11-1; 16. Lindsey-Wilson Ky., 6-1; 17. Cowley County, Kan., 10-1; 18. Sinclair Ohio, 6-1.

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During Mark Twain's days as a newspaperman, he was editor of a small Missouri paper. One day he received a letter from a subscriber, stating that he had found a spider in his paper, and asked if this was an omen of good or bad luck. Twain replied: "*Finding a spider in your paper is neither good nor bad luck. The spider was merely looking over our paper to see which merchant was not advertising so that he could go to that store, spin his web across the door, and lead a life of undisturbed peace ever afterward.*"

The Snyder Daily News
will keep the spider away from your door

Nissenson Picks Texas To Succumb To Irish

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-After last season's bowl predictions, the question was what were we going to do for an encore?

This time, we have an additional treat in stores for you. Not only are we going to take a crack at all 13 bowl games - including the Independence - but we're going to do it twice - once on a won-lost basis and also against the point spread.

Independence Bowl - Louisiana Tech, 7-1-2, vs. Louisville, 7-3-1, no line: Maxie Lambright's Louisiana Tech Bulldogs are a perennial power in the Southland Conference and they have a potent aerial game with Keith Thibodeaux pitching and Rod Foppe catching. Vince Gibson's Louisville Cardinals can run the ball, but Tech has one of the nation's top defenses, too. Strangely enough, we're picking ... **Louisville 21-14.**

Liberty Bowl - Nebraska, 8-3, favored by 6 over North Carolina, 8-2-1: When Oklahoma polished off Nebraska 38-7, Coach Barry Switzer crowed, "We're going to the beach (Miami), not the river (Mississippi)." Nebraska's at the river when they'd rather be at the beach. This formula's called desire ... **North Carolina 24-21.**

Hall of Fame Classic - Maryland, 7-4, favored by 7½ over Minnesota, 7-4: Minnesota's Gophers must have peaked in that 16-0 upset of Michigan because they haven't been very impressive since. The Terps' injuries should have healed by now ... **Maryland 24-10.**

Tangerine Bowl - Texas Tech, 7-4, favored by 7 over Florida State, 8-2: This one presents a formula known as the lame duck coach. It's Steve Sloan's finale at Tech as he heads for Ole Miss. That's got to hurt the Red Raiders, no matter how fired up they are. Besides, the Tangerine Bowl's in Florida State's neighborhood ... **Florida State 27-17.**

Fiesta Bowl - Penn State, 10-1, favored by 6½ over Arizona State, 9-2: This is one of those formulas where Penn State really has nothing to gain while Arizona State is itching to knock off a big-name team like the Nittany Lions, just as it did to Nebraska two years ago. But Joe Paterno keeps saying this could be his best team ever and Joe usually says what he means. Forget the formula ... **Penn State 28-14.**

Gator Bowl - Pitt, 8-2-1, favored by 7 over Clemson, 8-2-1: Same reasoning as the Fiesta Bowl. Clemson is striving for big-time recognition, but Pitt has too many guns ... **Pitt 35-21.**

Sun Bowl - Louisiana State, 7-3, favored by 3½ over Stanford, 8-3: A game of contrasts - LSU's Charles Alexander, one of the nation's top runners, against Stanford's Guy Benjamin, one of the top passers. LSU has been here before and the Tigers should know enough to keep their distance from friendly Juarez, Mexico. In a wild one ... **LSU 38-31.**

Peach Bowl - Iowa State, 8-3, favored by 2½ over North Carolina State, 7-4: The Cyclones from the Big Eight Conference finally got a bowl invitation after being overlooked a year ago. It's up to them to make the most of it ... **Iowa State 26-13.**

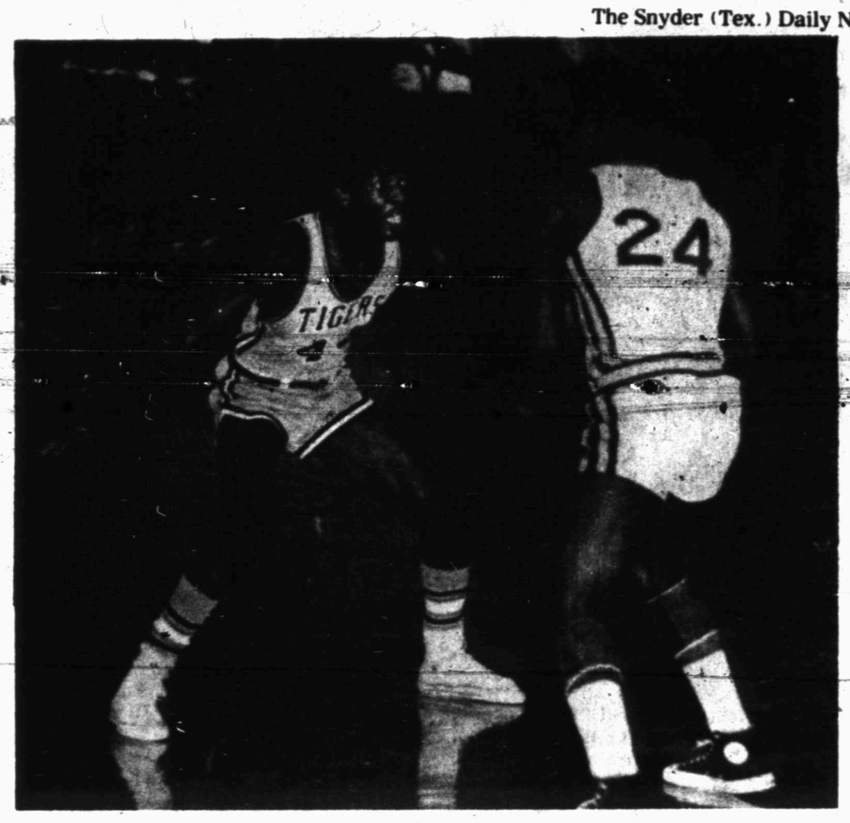
Bluebonnet Bowl - Southern California, 7-4, favored by 4 over Texas A&M, 7-3: If John McKay's last college game, USC embarrassed A&M 20-0 in the 1975 Liberty Bowl. McKay is gone - but the Aggies haven't forgotten ... **Texas A&M 28-21.**

Rose Bowl - Michigan, 10-1, favored by 13½ over Washington, 7-4: Are you aware that Michigan hasn't won its final game since beating Ohio State 17-3 in 1966? Since then, the Wolverines have dropped three Rose Bowls, one Orange Bowl and are 0-4-1 when they closed out with regular-season windups. Time for a change ... **Michigan 35-14.**

Sugar Bowl - Alabama, 10-1, favored by 1½ over Ohio State, 9-2: In combined victories, no coaching match-up in history - in a bowl or anywhere else - can match Alabama's Bear Bryant (272) vs. Ohio State's Woody Hayes (231). Even Woody has to play second fiddle to the Bear ... **Alabama 24-14.**

Orange Bowl - Oklahoma, 10-1, favored by 13 over Arkansas, 10-1: Why the large spread between a pair of 10-1 teams? While Arkansas was struggling to beat Texas Tech 17-14 in its last game, Oklahoma was drubbing Nebraska 38-7, after bombing Colorado 52-14, after crushing Oklahoma State 61-28. Get the picture? It looks like ... **Oklahoma 27-17.**

Cotton Bowl - Texas, 11-0, favored by 6½ over Notre Dame, 10-1: If Texas wins, the Longhorns are the national champs. That would be too cut-and-dried. If Notre Dame wins, however, imagine all the fun when the final AP poll comes out. The controversy might last forever ... **Notre Dame 24-23.**



DEFENSE--The Snyder Tigers, who took second place in the Canyon Reef Tournament here last weekend, will be participating in the Ysleta Tournament beginning Friday in El Paso. A solid defensive game has been just one of the keys to Snyder's success this year. Above, Earl Clayton gives the opposition problems in moving the ball. (SDN Staff Photo)

Tiger Teams Note Cage Tournaments

Both Snyder varsity girls' and boys' basketball teams are involved in tournaments this weekend, a final time of preparation for the boys, who open district here Tuesday against Sweetwater.

Snyder girls, participating in the 'Hawk Queens' Classic in Big Spring, are scheduled to meet the Steers at 8:30 tonight. The Tigers will then play the winner or loser of the Midland-Odessa Permian game Friday.

The boys are scheduled for the Ysleta Tournament in El Paso. Coach Jack Stephenson will take his crew-minus the services of Randy Courtney-against El Paso Jefferson Friday at 3:45 p.m.

Courtney, a 6-5 starter for the Tigers and their leading scorer, sustained a chipped bone in a foot, and will not participate in the two-day tournament. Mike Hicks, 6-5, will replace him.

Go-Getters Get Going In Meet

Four awards were won by the Snyder Go-Getters Special Olympics team which went to Arlington for the state bowling meet recently.

Fifteen Go-Getters and nine chaperones made the trip.

The medals were won by Joe Taylor, gold; Linda Reese, silver; Russel Loyd, silver; and Helen Everts, bronze.

Other members of the team included Randy Burry, Mark Becerra, Tom Crawley, Sony Andrade, Randy Underwood, Mac Farmer, Polin Andrade, Susan Banks, Anita Costillo, Sandra Smith and Deborah Holmes.

Chaperones were Ruby Gregory, Yvonne Everts, Joye Loyd, Norma Smith, Glenda Treat, W.E. Loyd, Richard Schulze, Gene Smith and coach Ruth Banks.

Next on the Go-Getters' schedule are track and field events in the spring.

Satra Comes Out Okay For Games

Satra, that mysterious international trading company that turned up a year ago in the middle of the battle for television rights to the 1980 Olympics, has resurfaced.

When last heard from, Satra, which felt it had a binding contract with the Soviets for rights to the Games, was headed for the courts with a bundle of lawsuits, claiming NBC and the International Olympic Committee had deprived it of its just rights. Now the matter has been settled out of court and Satra finds itself in pretty good shape. By agreement with NBC, the IOC and the Soviet Oranizing Committee, Satra has been awarded virtually all non-live broadcast rights to the Moscow Games.

They include theater TV, video cassettes and a host of other ancillary rights. If the Games generate as much interest as some think they will, Satra could make a killing.

"We consider this a successful conclusion to a very vigorously contended lawsuit," says Satra attorney Michael Lasher. "We are gambling on the business climate in 1980 and, frankly, it's not much of a gamble."

Heisman Show Rated A Flop

NEW YORK (AP)-Seldom has a television show drawn as much negative reaction, both before and after its airing, as did CBS' presentation of the Heisman Trophy Dinner last Thursday. Football coaches, fans and writers were outraged that the prestigious award was turned into an excuse for an inane variety show. Several writers refused to cast their ballots.

The show was less than a smash in the ratings. It drew a 15.6 rating-meaning 15.6 percent of all TV sets in the nation were tuned in-and a 27 share-meaning 27 percent of sets in use were tuned to CBS. Those numbers gave the Heisman show a virtual tie with ABC's "Redd Foxx Show" but left it far behind NBC's TV movie "Class of '65" which got a 24.7 rating and 41 share.

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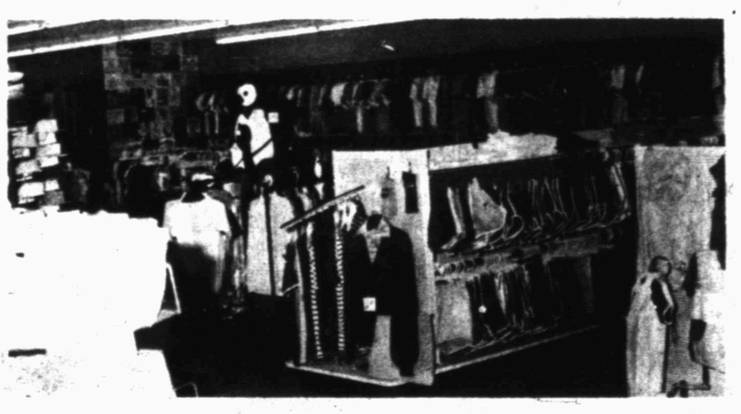
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Cattle Gain Faster On Cement Dust

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-Experiments by Agriculture Department scientists show that cattle can gain weight faster and more economically if they are fed about a pound of cement dust each day.

Officials said Wednesday that the tests were begun after three Georgia farmers fed cement dust to cattle last year and found the animals gained more weight than they would have otherwise.

The farmers were identified as Lee Barr, Carrollton; Deil Barnett, Collard Valley, and Sam Floyd, Pine Knot. They reported the findings to the department's Agricultual Research Service last January.

Consequently, William E. Wheeler and Robert R. Oltjen of the agency's experimental staff in Beltsville, Md., set up a controlled experiment involving 14 steers which were fed for 112 days.

Seven of the steers, which averaged 750 pounds, were fed a normal daily ration of 13.2 pounds of hay, 8.5 of corn and 3.2 of supplemental protein, minerals and salt.

The other seven received 13.3 pounds of hay, 10.9 pounds of corn and nine-tenths of a pound of cement dust. They did not get any supplements.

The dust-fed steers gained an average of about 3 pounds a day, compared with 2.3 pounds gained by those on the regular diet.

Officials said that although the tests are promising, no one is sure why cement dust causes cattle to gain weight faster and cautioned producers against feeding the dust on their own until more research is done. Further, it has not been approved by the government as an additive for animal feed.

The dust results at kilns during the manufacture of Portland cement. During the process, about 12 percent of the cement mixture is filtered out of the air as dust, about 33,000 tons annually nationwide. Only a small amount is recycled for making cement or used for agricultural lime.

Wheeler said the dust is "high in minerals, particularly calcium - 27 percent" but that he is not sure just what it imparts to an animal's growth rate.

"Tremendous amounts of cement kiln dust are produced, not only in this country but in many of the developing countries," he said. "This opens up new avenues of research that could lead to low-cost production of quality beef."

Wheeler and Oltjen, who is now director of the department's Meat Animal Research Center at Clay Center, Neb., examined the livers and other organs of the slaughtered dust-fed animals and found no abnormalities.

Further, carcasses of the dust-fed steers graded an average of top choice, compared with top good for the animals fed regular diets.

Tower Couldn't Raise Pilot

By Harry F. Rosenthal
Associated Press Writer

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP)-As charter plane N51071 took off on its death flight on a runway hidden from their view, tower controllers were startled to hear the engines apparently heading straight toward their glass enclosure.

"They became vastly concerned," said National Transportation Safety Board member Philip Hogue. "They wanted to know what heading the aircraft was on."

Twice, in quick succession, the tower tried to raise the pilot of the flight, with its human cargo of 14 college basketball players and 15 others.

"The aircraft never had a chance to respond for reasons we're not sure of, but probably due to whatever was taking place in the cockpit just before they crashed," Hogue said Wednesday after the first full day of investigation.

Hogue said he had been mistaken earlier when he said that the tower called the plane to warn of suddenly worsening weather. It was rainy and foggy at the time.

He said the engine sound was described like that of a runaway propeller, the power surge of an engine that throws the aircraft's thrust off balance.

"I don't know that this is so by any means," said Hogue, speaking for the group of NTSB investigators that flew to Evansville hours after the crash Tuesday night.

A memorial service was held Wednesday for the University of Evansville basketball players who died when the plane hit a rise at the edge of the airfield two or three minutes after takeoff. Other services were planned for today and Sunday.

The last two bodies, those of the pilot and the president of the charter company, were removed from the wreckage Wednesday.

Three Killed Near Kerrville

KERRVILLE (AP)-Three West Central Texas residents died today in a head-on collision of two pickup trucks on Texas 27 near the city limits here.

A Department of Public Safety spokesman identified the dead as Carlton A. Biermann, 22, of Kerrville, Frank Milton Coleman, 26, of Center Point, and Katherine Ann Rudasill, 22, of Kerrville.

The DPS spokesman said the pickup trucks collided as one tried to pass another vehicle.

Sentencing Set For Rock Musician

DETROIT (AP)-Rock musician Michael Quatro has been ordered to court for sentencing Jan. 18 after pleading guilty to contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Quatro, 34, entered the plea Wednesday in Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Court. In exchange, the prosecution dismissed a charge of third-degree criminal sexual conduct.

Contributing to the delinquency of a minor is a misdemeanor in Michigan, carrying a maximum penalty of 90 days in jail and a $500 fine. The original charge, a felony, carries a possible 15-year prison term.

Quatro was arrested on the basis of charges made by a 16-year-old girl who told police she had been hired by Quatro as a cleaning lady.

LAFF - A - DAY



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12-15

"He'll never find our house. He can't even remember the names of his reindeer."

Farm Meet Set In Oklahoma

By The Associated Press

Striking Oklahoma farmers are planning a Friday meeting to discuss the American Agriculture protest.

A spokesman in the group's state headquarters office in Carnegie said one or two representatives are expected from each of the 38 Oklahoma strike offices. The meeting is scheduled for 2 p.m. in the Carnegie Junior High School.

State farmer support of the nationwide protest that began Wednesday has been low key.

Gary Franklin, a striking farmer who lives near the northeast Oklahoma town of Yale said it may take awhile for the impact of the protest to be felt.

Many wheat farmers had already planted their crops before the strike movement got started 90 days ago. Franklin predicted they may harvest the crop and refuse to sell or plow it under and plant a protective non-food cover crop.

In northwest Oklahoma, farmers parked a tractor bearing the slogan "This Business Does Not Support Agriculture" in front of an Alva grocery store.

Spokesman Stanley Stoner said farmers in the Alva area, like their counterparts throughout the state, are following American Agriculture organizer's instructions and applying for food stamps and unemployment benefits.

In Guymon in the Oklahoma Panhandle, strike spokesman Harold Holt said farmers parked tractors in front of downtown businesses Wednesday and also had a "mini-parade" of farm equipment. He said a total of about 35 vehicles were involved.

A handfull of strikers picketed the stockyards and two meat companies in Oklahoma City. A spokesman in the El Reno office of American Agriculture said arrangements have been made for around the clock picketing through next week.

A stockyards spokesman said Wednesday's receipt of cattle was lightly diminished, but he refused to attribute this to the strike and said such decreases are normal as Christmas approaches.

State AFL-CIO President Joe Johnson visited the stockyards pickets and told them he supports their strike efforts. Several members of AFL-CIO affiliated unions walked the picket line briefly.

Johnson said because the strike is not sanctioned and does not involve an affiliated union, Oklahoma union workers will be forced to cross the picket lines in lieu of committing contract violations.

The 38 strike offices in the state are concentrated primarily in the wheat growing areas of western Oklahoma.

U.S. Car Sales Off

DETROIT (AP)-The latest car sales figures for General Motors Corp. are down 13.6 percent, and that's getting the attention of analysts who see problems ahead for the automobile industry.

The sale drop in the Dec. 1-10 period of this year, compared to the same period in 1976, was announced Wednesday as U.S. automakers reported an overall 6.2 percent decline in sales of domestic-built passenger cars.

Only Ford Motor Co., continuing its strong November showing, posted an increase during the period. For GM, it was the second time in three reporting periods that car sales have been down.

"There is without doubt the beginning of a softness in General Motors," said one industry analyst. "It's more than just a suspicion."

Another analyst pinned GM's problems on poor sales of its intermediate-sized cars and said the nation's No. 1 automaker is being hurt by Ford's new 1978 offerings.

"The entire auto sector has softened," he said. "Within that softened sector, GM is apparently hurt the most."

The total delivery of 198,300 cars from Dec. 1-10 might have been partly depressed by snow storms in the Midwest and East, but that alone is not enough to explain the decrease, analysts said.

Removal Of Ear Wax Harmful

WASHINGTON (AP)-A Food and Drug Administration panel says cleaning ear wax out with cotton-tipped sticks can actually pack the wax in the ear canal and also cause infection.

The advisory panel of three experts from outside the government said ears should not be swabbed daily with the sticks.

The panel said it also wanted to clear up three misconceptions: Ear wax does not cause deafness, the presence of the wax does not imply poor hygiene, and removal of the wax cannot relieve the normal loss of hearing due to advanced age.

A spokesman for Cheseborough Ponds, Inc., makers of Q-Tips, noted that product's container cautions consumers not to poke the swab into the ear canal.

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Farm Strike Continues

Amarillo Warehouses Shut Down Operations

AMARILLO (AP)-Food warehouses and distributors in this Panhandle city, some fearing possible effects of picketing farmers at their businesses, shut down operations today as the nationwide farm strike entered its second day.

Brummett McClendon, president and general manager of Panhandle Fruit Co., said his warehouse stopped deliveries at 2 p.m. Wednesday and was to remained closed until 2 p.m. today.

"We decided to close yesterday. We can sympathize with some of their problems," McClendon said.

The fruit company executive added that, despite the fact that the warehouse was closed during the lightest 24-hour period of the week, Panhandle lost some $20,000-30,000 worth of business.

"We debated whether to do it," McClendon said. "But we decided to get it out of the way rather than have problems later. If we refused and they picketed us we could have problems."

McClendon said his Oklahoma customers went to a Wichita Falls fruit company to get their provisions.

Other Amarillo food distributors closed today included Plains Creamery, Mrs. Baird's Bakery, Mead's Bakery, Freshee Bread, Cook Book Bakery, Tri-State Baking, Amarillo Packing Co., and Palo Duro Meat.

All of the warehouses closed voluntarily and picketing farmers were at several of the locations.

A spokesman for the striking farmers predicted that some of the shutdowns may last more than 24 hours.

"This was phase one," said Greg Rystad of the Wednesday shutdown of nearly 80 Panhandle stores. "These people were just not prepared when we rolled up on our tractors. It was definitely a success."

The farmers are protesting low prices for their products. The cry from several self-described "militant" farmers is for 100 percent parity - a formula used to keep farm prices on a level with increasing prices of other products.

More than 300 tractors rumbled into Amarillo late Tuesday and early Wednesday as part of the nationwide strike sponsored by American Agriculture, a Colorado-based organization. The tractor blockades and pickets were, for the most part, removed at midnight as strike coordinators began assessing the economic impact the action had on the consumer.

Amarillo-based delivery trucks laden with produce, milk, bread and other staples bound for points throughout Texas, New Mexico and other cities in the Southwest were prevented from leaving.

"If they tried to run a truck out where we just had four tractors and 20 guys, they soon saw 40 tractors," said Rystand. "We were looking at Amarillo as a test case, and it worked. We have had teams of farmers out in the stores to see what is short at the moment but it would be impossible to assess the impact right now.

Rystad said state coordinators planned to withdraw to their headquarters in Hereford for "a few days" to plan their next move and determine how effective the Amarillo strike was.

Businesses in several North and West Texas communities shut their doors Wednesday. Most did so out of sympathy for the strike. Others were persuaded to close.

In the rural community of Padauch, only four stores opened Wednesday morning. It was much the same in other Northwest Texas towns like Hereford, Dimmit, Hart, Nazareth and Friona.

"We're not only keeping track of those businesses that closed, but those that refused to close too," said Rystad.

Asked if such monitoring posed an economic threat to those businesses, he said, "I think you could look at it that way."

Farm Strike Will Not Affect Prices Now

By The Associated Press

The farm strike is on, but it's impossible to say whether it started with a bang or a whimper.

Whatever the eventual outcome, there seemed little likelihood that supermarket shoppers would notice any effect on prices anytime soon.

That is because the strongest support for the strike - at least on opening day Wednesday - was among farmers whose crops take a long time to get into stores.

Falling in that category are wheat, corn, soybeans and other commodities used primarily in refined products or for cattle feed.

Striking farmers are seeking higher prices for those and other goods - specifically federal government guarantees of 100 percent parity.

Parity is a complicated economic yardstick based on the prices farmers got during the period from 1910 to 1914. Under 100 percent parity, the price they get for farm products today would translate into the same buying power the 1910-14 prices had.

Critics of the parity formula say it does not take into account increased farm production and Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland has held out little hope that the government would guarantee 100 percent parity.

The quickest strike impact, farm officials agree, would come if the produce growers in Florida and California withheld their products. Those states combine for roughly half of the fresh produce sold in the nation's stores.

No indication came Wednesday that fruit and vegetable farmers in either state were participating in the strike.

The California Farm Bureau is firmly on record against the strike and, although there was some strike activity Wednesday in Florida, it was concentrated in the north where soybeans, peanuts, field corn, tobacco and cattle are the mainstays.

The citrus industry and vegetable farmers in south and central Florida remained aloof.

Ernest Cowen of the Florida Agri-Business Institute in Orlando said the strike would not be effective among citrus and vegetable growers because they get no government subsidies.

Man Claims To Be Son Of Mussolini

ROME (AP)-A 57-year-old Milan man claims to be the "secret son" of Benito Mussolini.

Glauco Di Salle's "confession" comes after publication of a book entitled "Italian Love Story" that recounted an alleged romance between Mussolini and a young Milanese woman which broke up shortly before Mussolini assumed power.

In an interview with Rome's Il Tempo newspaper, Di Salle said his mother wrote the book under the pen name Bianca Veneziana.

In 1920, when Di Salle was born, Mussolini was editing a newspaper in Milan. Two years later he led the Fascist march on Rome which forced the government to collapse.

Mussolini was married in 1916 to Rachele Guidi, now 87 years old. They had five children, three of whom are alive.

Di Salle described his mother's affair as "sweet and full of romantic episodes," but said Mussolini means nothing to him.

Di Salle said that even after the affair broke up in 1922, Mussolini continued to send his mother money for a number of years.

Mussolini was executed by Italian partisans on April 28, 1945.

Cows To Have Nose Prints

MONTICELLO, Iowa (AP)-If you see a bunch of cows with ink on their noses at the Jones County Fair, don't call the police. Fair operators probably know about it.

Officials at the fair said they plan to take nose prints of each Bossie that is entered in its 1978 beef contests.

Fair officials didn't say they had problems with exhibitors switching animals in a effort to win prizes in the past, but they said such shenanigans have occurred at other livestock shows.

The officials say noseprinting a cow is pretty much like fingerprinting a person. A card is simply applied to the cow's inked nose.

Big Hooker To Tow Drunks

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP)-The holiday spirit is infecting even Missoula's Big Hooker.

"Let Big Hooker take you home tonight!" blares big type in newspaper ads for Otto's Towing and Service Center, which is starting a "Tow a Drunk" service.

For $16, a motorist who has imbibed too much can call Otto's any time, and a tow truck will pick up both motorist and his vehicle. There's a special $14 rate for Big Hooker Club members.

"So enjoy the holidays. To the fullest," the ads say. "But, if you're filled with too much Christmas cheer, let the Big Hooker take you home tonight."

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SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

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Want to spend more time shopping, cooking, or entertaining? Then let us do your cleaning, call THE CLEANING CO. 573-8715.

10 Per Cent Discount
CARPET CLEANING
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Rotary scrubbing available. Free estimates-Local ownership West Texas Janitorial Service
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Pruning, Shearing, Feeding, Removing, and Hedge Trimming.
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BUILDING CONST.
Concrete work, remodeling & repairing.
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Home 573-9622

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

RALPHS CARPENTER SERVICE
For all your construction and remodeling needs.
Call 573-5810

BACKHOE AND ditching service. Sewer systems, lots cleared & leveled. Fill dirt hauled. Fully insured. 863-2753 or 573-2961.

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

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

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

GOOD USED TESTED
HEATERS
Approximately Half
NEW PRICE
ARTHUR E. DUFF
2407 Ave. H.

PLUMBING SERVICE - Professional services at reasonable rates - 15 years experience.All types plumbing-repair-installation. Call 573-5545 anytime.

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SALES SERVICE
Don Adams Laundry
2400 26th-573-9174
or 573-3747 after 6

NEW KIRBYS
REPOSSESSED & USED KIRBYS
Service & Repair of all other vacuum cleaners.
T.T. WITHERS
573-2505.

ELECTROLUX
SALES & SERVICE
Delbert Jones
2207 28th.
573-9005

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

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We will need sales representatives. Christmas earnings are fantastic. Territories available, Snyder, Hermleigh, Fluvanna. Call 573-3464 or 573-7560.

FRED BARRINGTON CHEVROLET HAS TWO PERMANENT POSITIONS FOR A TRUCK MECHANIC AND LINE MECHANIC. NEED TO SERVICE ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS, 5 DAY WORK WEEK, PAID VACATION, INSURANCE & EXTRAS. WE WILL RELOCATE. CONTACT RICK BIGHAM-DAYS 806-872-8337, AFTER 6 p.m. 806-872-8264

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

NEED EXPERIENCED painters. Apply First Baptist Church of Snyder. Contact Doug Owens, Foreman.

CHURCH NURSERY helper needed. Call 573-3988 or 573-2572.

Need person for sales work and bookkeeping. Experience not necessary. Apply in person only at Snyder Janitorial Supplies, 2210 25th St.

SUBSTITUTE CARRIER NEEDED for Dec. 23rd. thru Dec. 27th. Call 573-2829 after 6:00 p.m.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

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

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME Registered Call 573-0267

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

PENNYRICH BRAS & GIRDLES
A Perfect One For Every Figure.
Anita Erwin
573-7988

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

FARMER'S COLUMN J-1

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

STEEL COVERED bulk feeder for livestock, 12 ft. long on runners, 4' butane bottle and biaphragm. 573-5560 all day Sunday & after 6 week-days.

FOR SALE: 7,000 feet, 160 pound, 4 inch new PVC pipe at 50 cents per ft. Jacks Welding & Pipe Line Service 3611 West 23rd 573-0125

FOR SALE: Fresh shelled and unshelled pecans. Call Hermleigh-863-2393.

TRACTORS FOR SALE: 2 Ford 9 N, 2 Ferguson 20 & 30, call 806-423-1397.

FIREWOOD FOR sale, mesquite, we deliver. Call anytime. Stanley Ferrell or Jal Dennis. 573-6116.

FRESH HONEY FOR SALE!! 300 24th call 573-3873, or 573-2374.

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Col. City Hwy Ph. 573-5251
night 573-9025
Next Door to Hillside Memorial Gardens

SPORTING GOODS and SUPPLIES J-2

DEER HUNTING BY the day, call 728-3522 Colorado City.

MERCHANDISE K

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.

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

FOR SALE 1971 Magnavox Color T.V. $75.00 or best offer. 863-2276.

FOR SALE 2 siamese kittens, 3 mo. old. Also Crocheted Afghans. Bertha Turner. 573-3405.

LARGE VARIETY of throw pillows in solids and florals of velvets and nylon fabrics, good choice, $3.69. Dunnam Mattress and Upholstery. 2109 College Ave.

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

BRAND NEW COUCH, $60.00. Also new bed, complete, $50.00. Call 573-0265.

HOTPOINT UPRIGHT freezer, white, $50.00, brown vinyl recliner, $20.-00, green electric ice cream freezer, $10.00. 573-0025.

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FURNITURE SALE: Sofa sleeper, $25.00. Hide-a-bed couch $25.00, large desk and chair, $10.00, dinette table $10.00, 4 chairs $10.00 Platform rocker $10.00, large arm chair $10.00. 573-8628 or see 2801 37th.

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23" MOTOROLA QUASAR T.V. for sale, good condition. 573-8783 after 5:00.

FOR SALE sleeper sofa, brown vinyl recliner and set of Hogan iron. Call after 5:00. 573-2318.

HIGHLIGHT YOUR COMPLEXION WITH PURE ALOE-VERA MOISTURE CREMES BY AVA. DRY, OILY, NORMAL OR PROBLEM SKIN LOTIONS. Cremes or cosmetics. Call FLORINE MERRITT. 573-9655

SPECIAL CONST. EQUIP 680 Case backhoe & loader, 1974 Int 2400 tractor with dual wheels & diesel, 6000 Ford Diesel with equip. tires, 18 ft. Bat Wing Shreader, 8-10 ton Buffalo Springfield iron wheel roller, 503 Galion motor Grader (same size as No. 4 A.C.) with cab and side shift board. N. West 25 Drag line & tuck mounted Browning drag line. Truck mounted Back hoe. D7 Cat Dozer. 3 to 20 ton Winch Trucks, Lobeds, dropdecks, folding & det. goosenecks, tankers, skid mounted fuel tanks, Lobeds & Flats with rolling tails, 30 other trailers, 40 other trucks all in Cross Plains, Tex Johnston Truck Toll Free 800-792-2942.

GOOD USED gas heater for sale. $25.00. Call 573-2347.

STORE-WIDE AUCTION sale, Sat. Dec. 17 at 1 pm. We must make room.
Pioneer Furniture
2310 College
573-9834

ZENITH CONSOLE stereo, Spanish style cabinet. 2 years old. $175.00. Call 573-3489.

10 percent discount on entire stock until Christmas at LOU-BELLE's ANTIQUE SHOPPE in Roscoe, We will be open until 9 pm Dec. 15, 16, & 17. Also open Sunday 1-5 p.m.

FOR MERRY CHRISTMAS give her this large 5 leaf design gold ring with 9 diamonds, 3.17 karat total, below 1974 appraisal of $3800.00. Call 573-7763.

C.B., Tape deck & other Stereo components, Black Forrest cuckoo, '74 Grand Prix, call 573-8005.

FOR SALE: Hammond Piper Fun Organ, excellent condition $695.00 can see at Snyder Glass and Mirror Co.

SEVERAL USED color T.V.'s for sale. For Christmas give a remote unit to fit any T.V. $99.95. Strickland T.V. 2413 College 573-6942.

Try a new mattress from Dunnam Mattress today. We guarantee you a more restful night and a better tomorrow.
Dunnam Mattress Co.
2109 College Ave.
573-2142.

DOGS-PETS, ETC. K-3

GOOD JOBS. GOOD PAY.
Choose a skill, work toward your 2-year associate degree, and earn a good salary while serving your country. Benefits include advancement opportunity, 30 days of paid vacation a year, job security, and medical care. Earn good pay while you learn in the Air Force.
Contact your Air Force Recruiter. Call
Collect: 267-1721
in Big Spring
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EITHER WAY YOU SAVE!
Save money on high Utility bills with Mono therm INSULATION (3.77 R Factor per inch) Meets all Federal Regulations We install or Save Approx. 40 percent & do it yourself with our machine. HEAD HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
2401 Ave. T. 573-3907

FOR SALE: A.K.C. Champion blood line Doberman puppies, just in time for Christmas. Call after 6 or all day Sunday. 573-5178.

Siamese Kittens for sale, two miles west of China Grove. R.H. Hoyle, call 728-3566.

FOR SALE: 7 wk. old white German Shepherd puppies, full-blood. Call after 5:00 p.m. 573-5232.

GARAGE SALES K-5

GARAGE SALE
Thurs. Fri. and Sat.
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
2707 Ave. W.

GARAGE SALE
3609 41st.
Thurs. & Fri. 1-6

GARAGE SALE
Thurs. & Fri.
Several Families
4105 Jacksboro

INSIDE SALE
Drapes, bedspreads, toys, clothes, what-nots, lots more items. Fri. only-starts 10 am 1003 31st.

INSIDE SALE
411 Ave. R.
Thurs. afternoon
Fri. & Sat. 9-5
Nearly new furniture & misc. items.

WANTED TO BUY K-14

WOULD LIKE to buy GOOD USED Ping Pong table. Call 573-2589 after 5:00 p.m

RENTALS L-1

MOBILE HOME LOT FOR RENT. CALL 573-8309.

FURNISHED 2, 3, & 4 room apartments with or without T.V. Bills paid, no children or pets. Phone 573-3566 or 36 28th.

FOR RENT 3 bedroom with 2 bath. Phone 573-6510 after 6 P.M.

JOB OPPORTUNITY

The West Central Texas Council of Governments is accepting applications for the following position:
Manpower Programs Secretary: (Snyder)
Minimum tying speed of 55 wpm is required. To provide secretarial support for Manpower Field Coordinator and Assistant in Snyder Field Office. Must be able to answer telephone and record messages accurately; to type correspondence; to maintain cent files; and to coordiate other office activities.
Applications deadline: Tuesday December 20, 1977.

Applications will be accepted during regular office hours of the West Central Texas Council of Governments Manpower Office in Snyder (City Hall).

Advertisement paid for by West Central Texas Council of Governments an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action-Employer.

We have several nice framed mirrors. Would be good for Christmas. 30 per cent off on mirrors.
Several storm doors, 20 per cent off, full solid glass models and 2 glass models, ventilating type. Customer pick-up only on storm doors.

SNYDER GLASS & MIRROR
1906 33rd 573-6396

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

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



LE: A.K.C. blood line uppies, just in ristmas. Call l day Sunday.

ttens for sale, west of China . Hoyle, call

: 7 wk. old han Shepherd ll-blood. Call m. 573-5232.

E SALES -5

GE SALE ri. and Sat. to 5 p.m. ve. W.

GE SALE 41st. & Fri. 1-6

GE SALE . & Fri. Families cksboro

E SALE spreads, toys, at-nots, lots . Fri. only- 1003 31st.

E SALE ve. R. fternoon Sat. 9-5 furniture &

O TO BUY -14

KE to buy D Ping Pong 573-2589 after

ALS

OME LOT T. CALL

2, 3, & 4 ents with or Bills paid, no pets. Phone 28th.

3 bedroom hone 573-6510

RTUNITY erral Texas overnments g applica- he following

Programs : Snyder) ying speed is required. ecretarial lanpower diator and in Snyder e. Must be answer and record ccurately; esondence; cent files; diate other tie.

Deadline: ecember 20,

s ill be ac- in regular o the West xa Council het's Man- e n Snyder

er paid for nal Texas overnments Opportunity ve Action-

CLASSIFIED ADS

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apt. Also mobile home lot for rent. Call 573-9001.

MOBILE HOMES L-9

14 x 56' BONNAVILLA MOBILE HOME, completely furnished and carpeted, $299.95 down, payments $121.38 per month. Quality Mobile Home Sales. 5111 College. 573-3230.

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

1975 MOBILE HOME, refrigerated air, stove and refrigerator included, set up on lot. Sell separate or together. 573-0436 after 4:30.

3 BEDRM. 2 bath, Town & Country mobile home. Assume payments. 573-8511 ext. 286 or 317- Mon.-Fri.

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

REAL ESTATE M

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

Joe Box Realty
4006 College

NEW LISTING-choose your colors, 3 bdrm. 2 bath, total electric.
COUNTRY LIVING-4.65 acres, 3 bdrm. 2 bath Brick, Southeast.
COUNTRY-3 bdrm. 2 bath, ½ acre, appr. Value.
FARMS 300 acres-N.E. ½ section-S.W. ½ section-China Grove.
5 acre tracts, well Loc. on payment, C City, HWY

Joe Box ——— 573-5908
Joyce Barnes——573-6970
Billy W. Early——573-2902

1. **Income Property**..Furnished apts, all rented..with living quarters for owner or manager..good condition, good west location...
2. **4 bdrm**, 3 bath, masonry construction..immaculate.. 30x40 garage and shop..corner lot..water well..
3. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, brick.. west, near schools..available immediately..
4. **West**..outside city..3 bdrm, 2 bath..fireplace, storage..

Key Real Estate
573-5271

TWO BEDROOM house, on 50 x 50 lot, one lot 50 x 160, with shop, 12 x 52, has cement floor, all for $6,000.00. 2605 Ave. O.

FOR SALE: house and 2 acres, Gail, Texas $16,500.00. Call 573-3500.

MERLE NEWTON REALTY
3311 College 573-6928
DAY OR NIGHT

NEW LISTING
Beautiful new 3 bdrm, 2 bath, all builtins, ref, lovely carpet, spacious, Lots of storage, dble garage upper 30s.
BARGAIN
All carpeted 3 bdrm central heat & air, nice eating area huge pantry, good storage, Low 20's.
FARMS-One 280 acres & one 300 acres.
COUNTY WEST-Spacious 3 bdrm, den, fireplace, 2 bath, good water-Low 30's.
LARGE 3 bdrm, 2 bath, den fireplace seperate dining many extras $65,500.
EAST-Low downpayment-carpeted 2 bdrm. 905 27th.
AVE R-Shop, house & apartment priced right.

1. West-3 bdrm, 1 b home, fruit trees & garden, Water Well & pump. $15,000
2. West-3 bdrm 1 bath, 15,000 cash or new loan.
3. Good, Going "Cash" Business, Plenty of customers. $11,000. Total
4. Have 60 acres, on water line & pavement-Only $45,000
5. Income Property-Nice duplex apartment $21,000
6. Older 3 bdrm. home, 5 acres, water well & pump, fenced. $16,500
7. Sec. grass, 30 mi. $285.00 an acre, tanks, no house
8. Lg. 3 bedrm. Stucco den, 2 b. garage attached. 2408 26th. $16,000.

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

LOTS FOR sale on Ave. E-South of 37th St. Call 573-3844.

BASS REAL ESTATE
REALTOR-BUILDER
Phone 573-6827
Three bedroom 2 bath home in West Snyder... NEW..close in.. LOT's OF EXTRA'S!!! SEE THIS!!!.....We're also BUILDERS of QUALITY HOMES!!!, 100 floor plans to choose from...Sizes and designs at prices YOU CAN AFFORD!!!

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
Day or Night 573-5612
4102 College

OLD WEST..3 bedroom, 1½ baths, carpet, total electric.. first time offered..$21,500.00.
NEW BRICK HOME ON 30TH STREET..3 bedroom, 2 bath, refrig. air and central heat..double car garage.. brick and just completed.. built ins and corner lot.. $39.500.00.
EAST SNYDER..need someone with good credit to buy this home that can be used as four bedroom and 2 bath..separate garage..$19,500.00.
GOOD LOCATION ON LAMESA HIGHWAY...three bedroom with carpet..large rooms. good water well. $34,000.00.
CLEAN HOME ON AVE V..3 bedroom, carpet, paneled, large kitchen..good location.. $24,500.00.
CENTRAL SNYDER..small home on Ave. I worth the money at $7,500.00
CENTRAL SNYDER..large two bedroom at 3100 Ave. I..utility room..storm cellar,. corner lot..$10,000.00
PLACES IN COUNTRY...an excellent place to live on 30 acres north of Snyder..also 100 acres with house close to Camp Springs.
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY IN SHOPPING CENTER..a large building with 5000 sq feet that can be used for two businesses..fine location..and has an established loan.

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

BEAUTIFUL HOME and lot in Old West. This home has everything including a big basement with fireplace. 4 bed, 2 bath, ref. air.
PRICED REDUCED"This lovely 5 bed, 3 bath home, on large lot, total electric with all the extras, is priced below replacement.
SPACIOUS 3 bed, 2 bath, with huge gameroom, den with fireplace, lots of builtins.
LOT of house for the money. 3 bed, 2 bath, den, ref. air, total electric.
WEST SCHOOL district. 3 bed, 2 bath, ref. air, huge patio, covered carport.
EAST--1 acre with 3 bed, 2 bath house. Only $24,500.00
WEST OF TOWN--½ acre with 4 bed, 2 bath house. Master bedroom with fireplace
OLDER HOME--Remodeled, 2 bed, 1 bath, $19,500.00
312 20th--3 bed, 1 bath, carpet, paneling, fenced.
DOUBLE WIDE TRAILER--3 bed, 2 bath, den, and nice lot.
809 27th--2 bed, 1 bath, only $11,500.00
2710 Ave. G.--Large 2 bed, 1 bath, carpeted, for $14,500.00
2204 Gilmore--14x64 trailer, set up on nice lot for only $8,000.

Evenings and Weekends
Margaret West--573-0674
Beverly Hester--573-9617
Elizabeth Potts--573-2404

FOR SALE: 1280 acres of land in Kent County. Call Jake Watson AC817-325-8047 Mineral Wells, Tex. $125.00 per acre.

240 ACRES WITH house for sale. 12 miles east of Snyder on Roby Hwy. Call 573-2024.

611 East Highway
JACK & JACK
Realtors
573-3452

OLD WEST SNYDER-Brick 2 bedr. with study or could be used as 3 bedr. Large kitchen overlooking lovely patio and back yard, 2 car carport, breakfast nook. Must see inside to appreciate!
HIGHLAND PARK-Large 3 bedr. 1 & ¾ baths with living room, kitchen-den combination, single car garage, new carpet and paint-PRICED TO SELL!!!
SOUTHWEST 40th Street--3 bedr. 1 bath with living room AND large den. New refrig. air and cent. heat Upper $20's.
NEAR STANFIELD--3 bedr. 1 and 3/4 brick, large family room with fireplace, nice game room complete with pool table, small office, wet bar. Mid $40's.
SOUTHWEST 41st ST.-Newly redecorated 3 bedr. with formal living room and oversized den, new carpet, lots of storage. Mid $30's.
HILL AVE.--3 bedr. brick, den, central heat and air, fenced yard with pecan trees, nice neighborhood. Mid $30's.

Evening & Weekends Call:
Howard Jones.....573-3452
Dolores Jones.....573-3452
Pam Hester.....573-0466

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

NEW LISTING-EXCLUSIVE Pretty 3 Bdrm 1½ Bth. Central heat, Refrig. air. Nice neighborhood in East school district. Excellent condition. $25,000.00.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION Move right in this nice 3 Bdrm home. Freshly painted-new carpet. Drive by 3720 Ave U and call us for information.
COUNTRY HOME
Spacious 3 Bdrm 2 Bth. Large Living and Dining area. Good water well. Don't miss this one. Close in -West.
OLD WEST
Two big tree shaded lots with nice 4 Bdrm 2 Bth home. Redecorated new carpet..fireplace. Under $30,000.00.
NEAR HIGH SCHOOL
PRETTY as a picture! 3 Bdrm 2 Bth home. Living room..Den.. Central heat and refrig. air. Covered patio. Immaculate condition.
EXCLUSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD
300 Sq. Ft. of living area. Formal living room and dining area. Large Den with brick walled fireplace and built in bookcases. Huge carpeted game room. Modern kitchen with terrazo tile, built in oven, range, dishwasher, refrigerator, freezer. Enclosed courtyard off of Master Bdrm..Call for appointment to see.
PRICE REDUCED
Call today! 3 Bdrm 2 Bth all brick home. Nice Southwest location. Pretty yard with covered patio.

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

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

please call 573-5486
Weekdays
before 6:30 p.m.
Sunday before 9:30 a.m.

But Long Way To Go

Experts Back Community Mental Health Movement

By The Associated Press

In the past 14 years, more than 300,000 mental patients have been discharged from public hospitals - an exodus intended to give them a healthier life in community settings.

Those lucky enough to have families to return to, those lucky enough to find financial help, human warmth and a sense of dignity through well-organized programs, may be making it. And operations like New York's Fountain House, or some aspects of community care in well-to-do San Mateo County, Calif., bear out the contention of experts that the community mental health movement, now in full swing, can succeed.

But the nomadic life of poverty, threatening surroundings and marginal help for many other former patients shows that the program has a long way to go. A long way to retrieve those who seem to be adrift, as on the ships of fools that 500 years ago shunted lunatics from port to port.

Many former patients live in decaying apartments, palatial hotels of yesteryear converted to nursing and boarding homes with minimal care. Others don't even have that. They live on the street.

Uptown Chicago, one example of many, is a no-man's land of troubled and troublesome people. On nearly every street corner is an uneasy parade: the demented, the sick, the drunk, the lame. Those who prey on them.

On one corner, thugs find an old man who has strayed from his nursing home. They make him strip naked and stand on his head. On another, a man sits on the curb and plucks cobwebs from himself. Another directs traffic with a broom.

Day in, day out, precisely at 6 a.m., a woman walks into a coffee shop, buys coffee and a sweet roll then shouts obscenities. Another woman, who lives in an apartment, pays her rent with a dead cat cradled in her arms. She says he's asleep but that he'd better wake up because he owes her $19,000. She screams.

These are the victims of the human failings and financial flaws that work against a successful return from institiutions. The reasons for rising criticism and some rethinking.

In a report issued last January, "Returning the Mentally Disabled to the Community: Government Needs to Do More," the General Accounting Office said:

"Mentally disabled persons have been released from public institutions without 1. Adequate community-based facilities being available or arranged for, and 2. An effective management system to make sure that only those needing inpatient or residential care were placed in public institutions and that persons released were appropriately placed and received needed services.

"As a result, many mentally disabled persons enter, reenter or remain in public institutions unnecessarily. Many others have been placed in substandard facilities or were not provided needed services."

Dr. Steven S. Sharfstein, director of the division of mental health service programs at the National Institute of Mental Health, summed it up like this:

"The system out there is thought-disordered, and that's usually what we say about the patients. It's a jumble of agencies, eligibility requirements, restrictions, conflicts and barriers."

In a mental hospital, Dr. Sharfstein notes, everything is taken care of under one roof and one budget - food, shelter, clothing, medication, therapy, vocational rehabilitation and recreation.

In the community, however, there is no one agency to handle everything. Responsibility is fragmented, and the mentally disabled must work their way through a bureaucratic network and ferret out what they need.

Recognizing the problem, the National Institute of Mental Health will spend $3.5 million on 16 pilot projects to set up comprehensive community support for returning patients. The object is to provide a network of care and to fix responsibility for all patient services, not just mental health.

De-hospitalization was based on many premises: philosophical, humanitarian, financial and legal. Its main tenet is that most people are better off outside hospitals and do better in their own communities. Hospitals stays should be as brief as possible.

The exodus from state hospitals began in the late 1950s with the advent of tranquilizing drugs that made it possible to control and treat many mental patients outside of hospitals.

It was a humanitarian idea fed by the optimism of the 1960s. President Kennedy called mental hospitals "veritable snakepits"-as some of them were-and wanted to bring the people home for community care.

In the mid 1960s, new state and federal money-Medicaid and Supplemental Security Income-became available for community care of the mentally ill. And with Medicaid and SSI, the states found a strong economic incentive, besides the medical and humanitarian ones, to discharge patients.

Large sums could be saved by shifting people from state hospitals into private nursing and boarding homes where the federal government would pay all or much of the cost. People en masse moved from the mental health budget onto welfare rolls.

States pay an average of $11,250 a year less to support someone in a private board and care home or intermediate care facility-many of them converted old hotels. And the federal government will pay much of the bill.

More than $1 billion is spent a year under Medicaid for care of the mentally disabled in the community.

And today, more mentally disabled persons live in nursing homes than in state hospitals.

In 1975 there were 191,395 persons in state hospitals-down 367,736 since 1955. In 1969 there were 607,400 nursing home residents with mental disabilities. By 1974 the number had risen to 899,500.

"They're out in the community all right," says Dorothy Seaman, Uptown placement director for the Illinois Department of Mental Health. "But they're not part of any community. They have just moved from one building to another, and there's little integration."

Although their patient populations have declined, state hospitals around the country still account for the biggest share of state mental health budgets. Expenditures for state mental hospitals increased from about $1.7 billion in 1968 to $2.8 billion in 1974.

Only a handful of state hospitals have closed because of the exodus-seven in seven years. The number of state hospitals actually has increased from 286 a decade ago to 33 from 286 a decade ago to 333 today, but many are small, specialized, regional and community centers.

Some groups argue that modern state hospitals, far from being the snake pits of the past, are better than a community that doesn't care or even exist.

State employees' unions are among the most vocal, partly because they have jobs to protect as well. They have taken strong stands against closing hospitals unless there's good community care, preferable with retrained hospitals employees.

"If the choice is between a board and care facility not adequately staffed or inspected and a state hospital, we say people ought to be kept in the hospital until there are good alternatives," says Rob McGara, spokesman for the American Federation of State, County and Muncipal Employees.

The problems of discharged patients are not confined to big cities, big hotels and sprawling ghettos.

Take San Mateo County, Calif., a prosperous suburban area of 578,700 on San Francisco Bay. The county's annual mental health budget for all services is $14.5 million. The money is a combination of special state funds for community mental health, Medi-Cal money matched by federal funds and other county and federal dollars.

In the 1960s, San Mateo County was a national leader in community mental health. And it remains among the best, providing some good halfway houses, programs and satellite apartments.

"It may be one of the best, but the best has an awful lot lacking," says Dr. Mike Rankin, county mental health director who must run a non-expansion program.

Rankin says that since 1971, there has been progressive retrenchment because of inflation, rising hospitals and other costs and decreasing federal staffing grants.

But there is a critical shortage of housing for former patients-only about 36 beds in residential facilities for the most severly disabled, like young schizophrenics. Ten years ago there were about 100 beds, but home operators have been going out of business.

Even in this affluent county, the less fortunate live in crevices, in small hotels like the Vendome near the railroad tracks in San Mateo, in cheap motels by the freeway, in crumbling frame rooming houses in Redwood City, in little mom and pop homes in the high-crime area of East Palo Alto.

The county has a conscientious system to track returning patients, but it isn't perfect and many people don't want to be tracked.

Former patients contend not only with a disconnected system of care but also with poverty.

They live in the worst housing in the worst neighborhoods.

Police, psychiatrists and social workers say that as a group, former patients are far less dangerous than the population as a whole. They are far more likely to be victims than victimizers.

"We can't say these people have had much impact on the crime situation," says Sgt. Carl Sonne of the Chicago Police Department Uptown. "They are continually running away and getting lost and we have to take them in for safekeeping and play nursemaid."

Because they have so many former patients, communities like Long Beach, N.Y., are known as "impacted" areas where the problems of patients and residents collide.

Residents concede that the former patients don't hurt anyone, that there biggest sin may be panhandling.

"But they are disruptive," says Long Beach Supervisor Hannah Komonoff. "Sometimes they accost you or beg and say they are hungry or thirsty. Sometimes they urinate in public. Or they wander into houses and don't know where they are or who they are.

"The children are afraid.

"We feel sorry for them, but what about us?"

Amateurs Seldom Invent Saleable Game

By KAY BARTLETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-Seven years ago Norman Fabricant was making less than $16,000 a year as an engineer, a job he wasn't crazy about, a job he lost in the aerospace industry cutback.

Today, Fabricant makes more than $50,000 a year, has no boss and figures he hasn't even hit the big time yet.

Fabricant invents games - some of those hundreds now on display for the great Christmas rush.

Fabricant is an exception. Most major game companies won't even see you or look at your invention. Your odds are probably better at winning the Irish Sweepstakes than inventing one saleable-game. And a big company has to believe in you enough to invest between $500,000 to $1 million to get your game going and advertise it.

Besides that, there are companies that do nothing but invent games and toys. And game and toy makers have research and development teams of their own.

On top of those odds, you've got to believe in yourself. The man who invented Monopoly initially was turned down by Parker Brothers because, according to corporate wisdom, Monopoly contained 52 insurmountable errors. Charles Darrow turned around and sold it to Wanamaker's in Philadelphia just before Christmas of 1934. It became an overnight sensation, whereupon the executives at Parker couldn't remember what those 52 errors were.

Darrow died a millionaire a few years ago, and his family still collects royalties from those 80 to 90 million sets that have been sold. But even for Darrow, luck - or lightning - only struck once. He spent the rest of his life inventing games but never sold another.

Industry sources say there are somewhere between 30 and 100 professionals like Fabricant plus a larger number of parttime inventors - men and women who pick up some money but always dream of that big sugar plum.

The doors are now open for Frabricant, the pro. "I have entree to every company," he says. It wasn't easy at the start. "I was within three months of going broke when my first royalty check came."

For newcomers the doors usually are closed. Consider Honey Sauberman's problems as she dragged Quadra Chess around to major toy companies. They wouldn't see her.

"They told me they didn't buy from outsiders," says Ms. Sauberman.

So, like Darrow, she produced it herself, which included pasting felt on the bases of 64,000 chessmen. Conducting a one-woman public relations campaign, Ms. Sauberman sold the game in 85 stores in 15 cities, including the trendy Bloomingdale's in New York and FAO Schwarz in San Francisco. She wrote 500 letters, gave demonstrations at schools, clubs - even San Quentin - and sent a set to Bobby Fischer. She also invested her savings of $20,000 in the project.

She says she is now just starting to break even.

The professionals doubt that Honey will make it.

"We've seen more than 25 versions of fiddling around with chess," says William Dohrmann, a Parker Brothers vice president. "But I never laugh too loud. She could fool me and in six months I could be knocking at her door."

One difference between the professional and the amateur is apparent here: Ms. Sauberman, a former editor in her 30s, really loves her game. Fabricant is detached.

"To be a professional inventor, it's not the game, it's the profession," says Fabricant. "It's not that we don't have a game that we love, it's just that we must respond to the trade."

Five or six years ago, the big manufacturers would see people who dropped by with an idea and $3 worth of plastic in a shopping bag.

"We were just getting overwhelmed with maybe 3,000 ideas a year," says Dohrmann. "They were getting us into a lot of trouble. We weighed the possibilities of missing something good but decided it wasn't worth it."

Many toy and game companies have settled nuisance suits with people who claim a game was stolen from them. That's why they won't deal with non-professionals.

That produces something akin to "literary agents" for inventors. Felicia Parker's LTD Inc. represents some 25 clients from her office in Manhattan's toy district. She says toy companies generally are honest and don't steal ideas from inventors, "and they would never steal from an agent. I'd never bring them another thing."

A man who found her in the Yellow Pages dropped by one recent morning with a complicated mathematical game. She took one look and told him it wasn't new.

Store that bottle of tabasco sauce in the refrigerator if you want to preserve its pretty red color.

New York Christmas Tree Works Like Magic

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP)-This is the city of the cold shoulder and the granite heart, so it is said, the island of cynicism with no room for sentiment. Bah, humbug.

"When that tree goes up, you can't find a more neighborly place," Mike Russo said. "That tree works like magic."

The tree is the one in New York's front yard, the one in Rockefeller Center, the one that is lit each year on television to the oohs and aahs of the nation. Mike Russo has watched it work its magic for 20 years.

That's how long Mike Russo, a native New Yorker well versed in the city's moods, has worked in the security department of Rockefeller Center, watching the doors of the great buildings, greeting the hundreds of friends he has made over the years among the 60,000 who work in this city within a city.

"When I was a kid," he said, "I never got a chance to come to Rockefeller Center at Christmas time. Those were hard times back then. I lived on the Upper East Side and we rarely got out of the neighborhood.

"But this year I'm going to bring my grandson down to see the tree and all the lights and decorations. He's 10 months old. I don't think that's too young to enjoy it."

No, certainly not, and neither is any age too old.

At Christmas time in Rockefeller Center, young eyes brighten with wonder and old eyes glisten with their own best memories of childhood.

Lights, ten of thousands of them, warm the gray December sky like winter fireflies signaling a time of hope. Bells, tinkly bells on sidewalk Santas and deep-throated bells of St. Patrick's Cathedral, serenade ice skaters circling and dancing on the plaza rink. At noon, school choirs from all over the city bring their own sounds of innocence and of Fifth Avenue Salvation Army trumpets summon joy to the world. Roasting chestnuts from vendors' carts perfume the air. Dickens himself might have designed the setting.

Above it all stands the magnificent tree, a perfectly tapered pyramid of green with branches swaying in the wind like a sequined ballerina skirt.

"Every year when they bring the tree I get anxious," Mike Russo said. "I always wonder if it's going to be as nice as the last one. So far, I've never been disappointed. I don't know how they always manage to find a perfect tree."

Not by accident, that's for sure, though luck can play a part.

This year, two Rockefeller Center employees, Jim Reed and John Godwin, traveled 8,000 miles inspecting trees, about 40 of them, before Godwin stumbled upon this beauty in Dixfield, Maine, while fetching his two sons home from summer camp.

It is a soaring white spruce, 65 feet tall and 35 feet across at its lowest branches. Anything smaller would be dwarfed in the city's concrete canyons.

"This is the 45th year they've had a tree," Mike Russo said. "I've seen the last 20. I believe this is the prettiest one I've seen. Of course, I say that every year."

Judy, Joe and the Ho-Ho-Ho — by Baur and Pastoret



Controls Urged On Hair Dyes

By JOHN LENGEL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-The General Accounting Office is recommending that Congress move to expand federal control over coal tar hair dyes because of tests showing some ingredients in the dyes may cause cancer.

The GAO, Congress' investigative arm, said the government cannot now ban the use of the suspected chemicals. The Food and Drug Administration can only evaluate the potential dangers and require, if necessary, a warning on product labels, the GAO said.

A 1938 law specifically exempts coal tar hair dyes from the FDA's authority to ban the use of a substance if it is found to cause cancer.

Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., chairman of the House subcommittee on oversight and investigations, requested the GAO report and said his panel would conduct hearings sometime in January on cosmetic and hair dye safety.

Some 33 million women are estimated to spend $250 million annually on the three types of hair dyes: temporary, or rinses; semipermanent, which wear after several shampoos, and permanent, which cannot be readily removed by washing. The coal tar derivatives are used only in permanent dyes.

The agency said the National Cancer Institute has found that two coal tar hair dye ingredients, Toluene 2,4 diamine and 2,4-diaminoanisole, caused cancer in animals. The latter is also known as 4-methoxy-m-phenylene-diamine.

Lorna Rhoads, speaking for the manufacturers' Cosmetic, Toiletry and Fragrance Association, said Toluene is not currently used by the major manufactuers, which produce 90 percent of hair dye products.

She said 4-Methoxy is used. If it is in a specific brand-name dye, it is reflected on the label, she added. Industry tests, she said, show that 4-Methoxy is safe.

For Friday, Dec. 16, 1977

ASTRO-GRAPH
Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday
Dec. 16, 1977

From time to time this coming year persons working behind the scenes may set up some uniquely advantageous situations for you. They're likely to be arranged without your request.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're only generous up to a point today with person's you're responsible for. Where your own needs are concerned, you're apt to be a more liberal provider. Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each sign and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is a day when you're not likely to get away with anything. A matter may seem trivial, but to another it will appear otherwise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A friend who is quite wasteful may feel he has your resources as a backup. Keep his hand out of your piggy bank today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The Sarah Bernhardt could surface in you today, causing you to do a bit of play acting. Pretending to be what you're not won't work.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your business hunches could be rather astute today, but your insights relating to others socially may be a bit off-base.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be wary of making snap decisions today where money and friends are involved. Conditions could be more complicated than you first perceived.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Center your attention on doing your career assignments well today. Steer clear of coworkers who are in an agitating mood.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Unfortunately, today you may spend more effort rationalizing than working. Your boss will have difficulty in going along with your reasoning.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Betting on the if-come isn't a shrewd move today, particularly when success is predicated upon a situation you don't control.

VIRGO (Aug. Sept. 22) Important matters you want your mate to attend to for you or for the family today should be covered with detailed instructions. Don't assume understanding.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your chance for personal gain looks good today, but there is a likelihood you will only develop it partially. Your mind will be on other things.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your economic discipline could be easily eroded today if you come across something that is desirous, yet expensive. Don't buy items you can't afford.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Coast Has Dense Fog

By The Associated Press

Dense fog developed along the Texas gulf coast early today, but forecasters said Texans could expect another day of clear skies and unseasonably warm temperatures.

The fog developed between Port Authur and Brownsville during the night. Elsewhere only some low cloudiness in the Beaumont area spoiled an anotherwise perfectly clear morning with clear skies and moderate temperatures.

Early morning temperatures were in the 30s over the northearn half of the state and the 40s in the southern portion. Early morning extremes ranged from 27 at Marfa in Southwest Texas to 53 at Beaumont on the coast.

Some early morning readings included 37 at Amarillo, 39 at Wichita Falls, 40 at Texarkana, 42 at Dallas-Fort Worth and Waco, 47 at Austin, 33 at Lufkin, 36 at Houston, 45 at Corpus Christi and Brownsville, 44 at Del Rio, 45 at San Angelo, 36 at El Paso and 38 at Lubbock.

Highs today were expected to reach the 70s statewide. There was no mention of rain in the forecasts.

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All Sizes Swift's Butterball TURKEYS Lb. 79¢

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Gooch's Bone-In 12 to 14 Lbs. COOKED HAMS $1.69

Sunday House 8 to 9 Lbs. SMOKED TURKEYS $1.19

CHICKEN HENS Grade A 4 to 6 Lbs. Lb. 59¢

JOY 48-Oz. $1.69

Green Pascal CELERY Lb. 19¢

CELERY HEARTS Green Crisp Pkg. 59¢

Red Delicious APPLES Lb. 39¢

COCONUTS Fresh Each 49¢

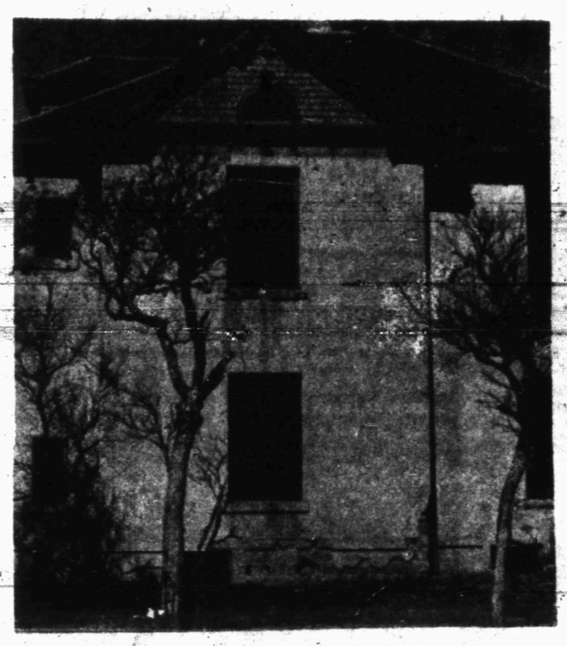
AVOCADOS California Each 39¢

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LANDMARK COMES DOWN--A Scurry County landmark dating back to the 1880s came down recently when the old J. Wright Mooar ranch house northwest of Snyder was demolished. Vacant for many years and sometimes used as a hay barn, the old house had become a hazard.



LAST-MINUTE CHECK--Bud Williams, left, of Williams Trucking and Excavating Co., which demolished the old Mooar ranch house, and Randy Hays make a last-minute check of a gable before proceeding with the demolition project.



DOWN SHE COMES--Debris begins to fly from the old J. Wright Mooar ranch house as demolition work begins in earnest. The old house, which was the ranch home of the famous buffalo hunter and near the site where Mooar killed a white buffalo, had become a hazard, which led to the decision to have it demolished.



IT'S NEARLY OVER--All that remains of the Mooar ranch house in this shot is the debris, which machinery is in the process of removing. History buffs and other groups had visited the house in recent years, but it was no longer considered safe for foot traffic.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

SECTION B, THU., DEC. 15, 1977

Aggie Jokes Dying?

COLLEGE STATION– (AP)-Have you heard the one about the Aggie professor who says Aggie jokes are dying?

Dr. Sylvia Grider claims an influx of urban students to Texas A&M and the over-exposure of Aggie humor are contributing to the pending death of the famous jokes that poke fun at the school's students and alleged farm heritage.

"The final evidence that these jokes are dying is the tremendous number of gimmicks and joke books. These gimmicks are expensive and are no longer funny after being seen once," Dr. Grider, an English professor at Aggieland, and University of Texas graduate, said.

Her thoughts on the topic were to be expressed Thursday in a scholarly paper at the Institute of Texan Cultures in San Antonio.

As a folklorist, Dr. Grider became interested in Aggie jokes as a "vehicle for looking at one of the ways stereotypes are traditionally expressed in our culture, namely, the ethnic slur," which she refers to as the "blason populaire."

She said the overexposure of Aggie jokes will soon lead to their downfall.

Also, Dr. Grider contends, the change in the College Station campus student body has made the "Cow College" jokes obsolete.

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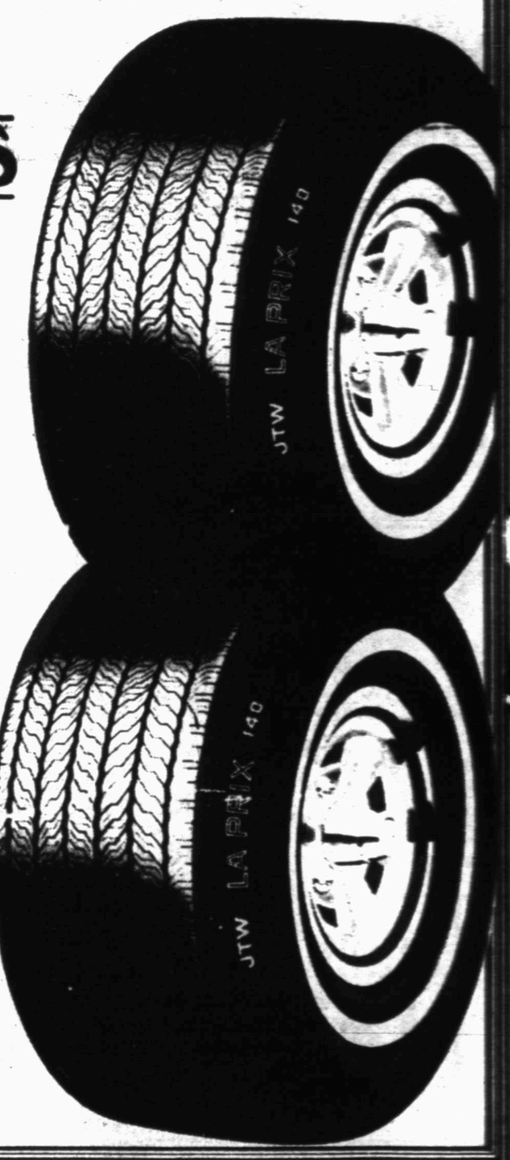
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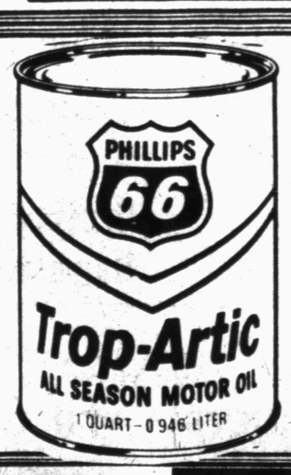
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PHILLIPS 66



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Beer belly blues

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Please tell me if there is any nutritional value in beer, and how it compares with soft drinks. I am 23 years old, and drink at least eight 12-ounce cans of beer a day. I am also interested in the damage of brain cells that takes place, since this concerns me greatly.

DEAR READER — There is a reason why heavy beer drinkers develop a "beer belly." There are 151 calories in each 12-ounce can of beer (3.6 percent alcohol by volume, U.S. Department of Agriculture data). Eight cans a day provides 1,208 calories a day.

Soft drinks, such as the cola type drinks, contain about the same amount (144 calories in 12 ounces), unless artificial sweeteners are used.

Alcohol is a cellular toxin. It can damage liver cells, heart cells and brain cells. It is also hard on the digestive system. The alcohol enters the cells directly and dries out normal cell moisture. I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-4, Alcohol, Whiskey, Gin, Vodka, Rum, Wine, Beer. Others who want information on the effects of alcohol can send 50 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. The amount you are using is a serious threat to your long-term health, and if you cannot stop on your own you may need some help.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 73 years old, 5 feet 9, and weigh 165 pounds. My blood pressure is 150 over 90. My trouble is that just a little bump on my arms or hand will leave a bruise or blood spot under the skin. I have been to a lot of doctors to try to find out what causes this. No one seems to tell me the cause.

I'm very athletic, very solid and muscularly built. I drink a quart of orange juice or grapefruit juice a day and have for the past several years.

All I drink is pure orange juice, grapefruit juice, prune juice, and tomato juice. With the exception of this bruising I'm in excellent health. A lot of doctors have recommended I take vitamin C, but I get enough out of the fruit juices so I don't bother. Do you have any suggestions?

DEAR READER — This seems to be a problem that is not always easily solved. The emphasis on vitamin C for bruising is related to the fact that scurvy caused from vitamin C deficiency is associated with bleeding and hemorrhagic tendencies. However, if a person is getting enough vitamin C as in your case, taking additional vitamin C will not help at all. You are quite right.

A hemotologist, a specialist in blood disorders, might want to test all aspects of your blood clotting mechanism and the tendency of your capillaries (smallest vessels) to break. That would be the only way a better answer could be obtained for you. Even exhaustive studies sometimes fail to provide the real answer.

Meanwhile, if you happen to take aspirin or any of the commonly available pain relievers, you should stop them. Aspirin can increase the tendency to bleed. I doubt this is your problem, as a person in your good health should not require any additional medicines.

The rest of your diet could be important. Be sure you are getting an adequate amount of protein daily, and it might not hurt to take one all-purpose daily vitamin tablet to be sure you are not missing anything you really need.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

VFW Party Set Friday

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 8231, will have its annual Christmas party Friday night at the post home.

There will be a covered dish dinner for members and their families. Santa Claus will visit the younger children and the older children and adults have been asked to bring gifts to be exchanged. The party will begin at 6 p.m.

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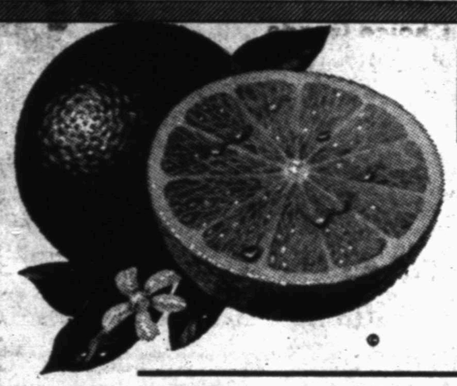
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Winesap Apples	or ★Red Delicious	3 Lb. Bag 99¢	Poinsettias	2-Bloom. Red. 6-Inch Pot	—Each $3.69
Emperor Grapes	California	—Lb. 49¢	Totem Pole Ivy	18" Pole 6-Inch Pot	—Each $3.89
Fresh Carrots	Crunchy!	2-Lb. Bag 55¢	Cranberries	Ocean Spray	1-Lb. Bag 49¢
Russet Potatoes	US #1. Gardenside	10 Lb. Bag $1.29	Delicious Apples	Golden. Extra Fancy. Washington	38-Lb. Box $11.95
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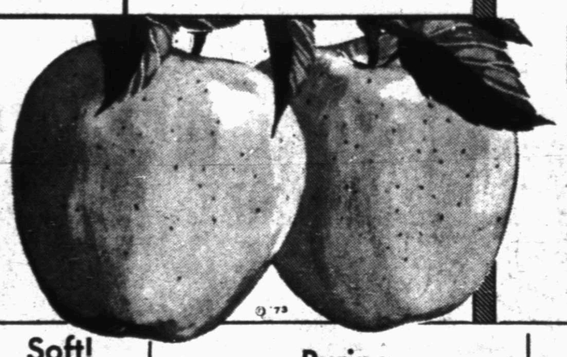
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Enriched Flour	Ovenjoy	5-Lb. Bag 58¢	Tomato Catsup	Highway	14-oz. Bottle 37¢
Canned Milk	Lucerne Evaporated	13-oz. Can 33¢	Black Pepper	Piedmont. Ground	1.5-oz. Can 35¢

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Steak Platter	Morton Rib Eye. *Big Buy!*	—9.5-oz. Pkg. $1.79
Fish N Chips	Mrs. Paul's Light Batter.	—14-oz. Pkg. $1.31
El Chico Dinners	Mexican. Assorted. *Safeway Special!*	—Reg. Pkg. 59¢

Fresh From the Bakery!

Donuts *Special!*	Mrs. Wright's. Assorted.	10-oz. Pkg.	69¢
Crushed Wheat	Bread. Mrs. Wright's	16-oz. Loaf	39¢
Homestyle Bread	Mrs. Wright's	1½-Lb. Loaf	53¢



Dairy-Deli Values!

Longhorn *Special!* (Save 20¢)	Cheddar Cheese. Safeway Halfmoon	10-oz. Pkg.	99¢
Egg Nog	Lucerne. Rich & Creamy!	Quart Carton	79¢
Precious Riccota	Italian Cottage Cheese	16-oz. Ctn.	$1.29

For Everyday Feeding!

Purina Dog Chow

Taste Tempter Liver Flavor

25-Lb. Bag $6.29

Soft!

Puffs Tissues

Facial. Prints

175-Ct. Box 62¢

Purina

Special Dinners

★Tuna & Shrimp ★Sea Nip ★Dairy ★Beef Flavor

18-oz. Box 66¢

Purina

Fit & Trim

Dog Food. Flavor Dogs Love!

10-Lb. Bag $2.73

Decongestant

Dristan Tablets

★24-Ct. Bottle $1.45

★50-Ct. Bottle $2.73

Mild & Gentle!

Baby Shampoo

Suave. Rich Lather!

16-oz. Bottle 99¢

Carter Aides Meet Bentsen

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)- Without announcement, two of President Carter's key aides stole off to Texas last weekend for quail hunting-and some quiet talk about energy policy- with one of the Senate's stalwart supporters of the oil and gas industry.

Frank Moore, head of Carter's congressional lobbying team, and press secretary Jody Powell went hunting, and talking, with Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen, D-Texas. They got together near Kingsville in south Texas.

The weekend outing was arranged so quietly that Jack DeVore, Bentsen's press secretary, said he knew nothing about it before checking out a reporter's inquiry.

Powell, when questioned, said he shot his legal limit of birds. He declined to vouch for Moore's marksmanship.

The press secretary acknowledged there was some talk with Bentsen about pending energy legislation. The senator is a member of the conference committee grappling with tax aspects of Carter's energy program.

When Powell was reminded that the conferees had wrought no miracles following the weekend outing, he grinned and said, "That remains to be seen."

Georgians Powell and Moore are no strangers to quail hunting, a popular pastime in their state. Carter went after quail near his home in Plains a year ago but has not made time for the sport since becoming president.

Guru Speaks

Zbigniew Brzezinski, the resident foreign policy guru at the White House, continues to draw attention through his public uterances. He delivered two speeches last weekend and was featured in a television interview.

Addressing a dinner at Washington's Gridiron Club, an organization of journalists, he left most of his audience in the dark by concluding his remarks in Polish, his native tongue.

In English, Brzezinski told club members and guests about one Polish javelin team that won the toss of the coin and elected to receive.

Siegel In Demand

Mark Siegel, the White House political operative, was much in demand by reporters after the announcement of the abrupt departure of Democratic National Chairman Kenneth Curtis, the former governor of Maine.

When a newsman found Siegel sitting in the press office with his feet propped up on a desk, Siegel acknowledged, "I'm not returning press calls." Siegel had come under suspicion as the source of anti-Curtis leaks prior to the announcement.

If you try to reach him by phone, a secretary answers, "Dr. Siegel's office." Siegel is a doctor of philosophy.

The Holland Tunnel, completed in 1927, cost the lives of 13 workers in the seven years it took to build the underwater vehicular tube under the Hudson River between New York and New Jersey.

Dean Of Mayors Has Hip Surgery

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)- Erastus Corning II, dean of the nation's mayors, was reported in satisfactory condition after surgery on his hip.

Surgeons implanted an artificial ball-and-socket joint in Corning's right hip Wednesday to replace the natural joint, which had been damaged by arthritis.

Cake Mixes Betty Crocker Layer Cake (Save 50¢ on 2) *Safeway Special!* 2 18.5-oz. Pkgs. $1

CHICKEN NOODLE Soup Town House (Save 44¢ on 6) *Safeway Special!* 6 10.5-oz. Cans $1

Fruit Cocktail Hunt's (Save 29¢ on 3) *Safeway Special!* 3 15-oz. Cans $1

LUCERNE SUNDAE Yogurt Assorted Flavors (Save 25¢ on 5) *Safeway Special!* 5 8-oz. Ctns. $1

Green Beans Town House. Cut (Save 24¢ on 4) *Safeway Special!* 4 16-oz. Cans $1

Kleenex Facial Tissue (Save 24¢ on 2) *Safeway Special!* 2 200-Ct. Boxes $1

Mac & Cheese Dinner. Town House (Save 25¢ on 5) *Safeway Special!* 5 7.25-oz. Pkgs. $1

TRULY FINE Towels Paper. (Save 14¢ on 2) *Safeway Special!* 2 123-Ct. Rolls $1

Safeway

Shop and Save With These Safeway Money-Saving Values!

V-8 Juice Mixed Vegetable Juice. (Save 25¢ on 5) *Safeway Special!* 5 12-oz. Cans $1

Margarine Coldbrook Quarters. *Safeway Special!* 3 16-oz. Ctns. $1

Cragmont Mixers Assorted (Plus Deposit) *Safeway Special!* 4 32-oz. Bottles $1

Dips for Chips Lucerne (Save 17¢ on 3) *Safeway Special!* 3 8-oz. Ctns. $1

Tortilla Chips Pinata (Save 30¢ on 2) *Safeway Special!* 2 Reg. Pkgs. $1

Shop Safeway's Variety Department!

Knee-Hi Hose Safeway. Assorted Sizes & Colors. Gift Pack (Save $1.18) *Safeway Special!* 3 2-Pair Pkgs. $2.99

Trac II Blades Cartridge. Gillette (Save 26¢) *Special!* 5-Ct. Pkg. 99¢

Old Spice After Shave. Regular. (Save 40¢) *Special!* 4.75-oz. Bottle $1.59

Bic Lighter Butane Disposable. (Save 22¢) *Special!* —Each 57¢

Alka-Seltzer Effervescent Tablets 25-Ct. Bottle 73¢

Listerine Antiseptic Mouthwash 14-oz. Bottle 99¢

Baby Shampoo Safeway Brand 16-oz. Bottle 99¢

Aspirin Tablets Safeway. 5-Grain 100-Ct. Bottle 39¢

Rubbing Alcohol Isopropyl. Clear 16-oz. Bottle 33¢

Aqua Net Hair Spray. Assorted 13-oz. Aerosol 69¢

Wexford ENTERTAINERS 9½" HOSTESS PLATE EACH 59¢

Solve your gift problems! GIFT ORDER $10.00 Void SAFEWAY

French's Mixes
★Chili-O-Mix 1.75-oz. Pkg. 31¢
★Sloppy Joe Mix 1.5-oz. Pkg. 29¢
★Spaghetti Sauce Mix 1.5-oz. Pkg. 29¢
★Spaghetti Sauce w/Mushrooms 1.375-oz. Pkg. 31¢

Lemon Juice Minute Maid. Frozen. 100% Pure 7.5-oz. Size 65¢

Milnot For Cooking & Creaming 13-oz. Can 29¢

Tone Soap With Cocoa Butter Bath Bar 43¢

Sunshine Cheez-Its	16-oz. Box	93¢
Skimmed Milk	Pet Evaporated—14½-oz. Can	30¢
Hershey Baking Chips	Chocolate Flavored. 12-oz. Pkg.	$1.01
Wagner Fruit Drinks	32-oz. Bottle	45¢
Welchade Grape Drink	46-oz. Can	65¢
Hush Puppies	Gold King—32-oz. Pkg.	$1.17
Fruit Cobblers	Ole South—2-Lb. Pkg.	$1.65
Totino's Pizza	Classic. Sausage—21.5-oz Pkg.	$2.09
Kraft Velveeta	2-Lb. Loaf	$1.98

Finest Quality Meats!

Chuck Roast Full Cut ★Blade or ★Neck Cut. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. 68¢

Pork Loin Chops Assorted Family Pack. Easy to Prepare! —Lb. 98¢

Chuck Steak Full Cut ★Blade ★7-Bone. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. 88¢

Boneless Brisket USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef Whole —Lb. $1.09

Arm Roast Full Cut. USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb. $1.18

Beef for Stew Pre-Diced. Boneless —Lb. $1.29

Pork Loin Roast Sirloin. Under 5-Lbs. —Lb. $1.08

Safeway Meats Are Unconditionally Guaranteed to Please!

Self-Basting Turkeys	Basted With Butter. Safeway. Over 10-Lbs. USDA Insp. Graded 'A'	—Lb.	69¢
Butterball	Swift's Basted Turkeys. Over 10 Lbs. USDA Inspected Graded 'A'	—Lb.	79¢
Smoked Turkeys	Whole. Under 12-Lbs.	—Lb.	$1.19
Turkey Parts	Hen Hindquarter. No Giblets. From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Turkeys	—Lb.	38¢
Fryer Thighs	★Drumsticks or ★Pinwheel Family Pack. From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers	—Lb.	85¢
Turkey Ham Chub	Plantation Beauty Under 3-Lbs.	—Lb.	$1.98
Eckrich Sausage	Smoked. ★Regular or ★Beef	—Lb.	$1.59
Corn Dogs	Circle T. Quick & Easy!	10-Ct. Pkg.	$1.49

Sliced Bacon Smok-A-Roma. Breakfast Treat! —1-Lb. Pkg. $1.08

Safeway Bacon	Sliced. No. 1 Quality!	1-Lb. Pkg.	$1.29
Sliced Bologna	Oscar Mayer. ★Meat ★Beef	8-oz. Pkg.	75¢
Eckrich Bologna	★Regular ★Thick-Sliced or ★Beef	12-oz. Pkg.	$1.15
Smorgas Pac	Eckrich Regular	1-Lb. Pkg.	$1.59
Boneless Ham	Swift's Hostess Halves. Under 3-Lbs.	—Lb.	$2.88
Cure 81 Hams	Hormel Boneless. ★Half or ★Whole	—Lb.	$2.98
Smoked Hams	★Whole or ★Half. 16 to 18-Lbs. Water Added	—Lb.	$1.29

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Chipped Meats Safeway Thin-Sliced. 7 Varieties. Ready to Eat! 3 3-oz. Pkgs. $1

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s d n — **opinion page**

editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

insulation alert

Development of a comprehensive national energy policy may be getting nowhere fast, but at least one energy-saving effort is proving a rousing success.

Americans by the millions - eight to nine millions since the oil embargo of 1973 - have been heeding urgings to insulate their homes to cut fuel consumption.

The public response has been, in fact, possibly too good for the public's own good. Demand has increased so sharply - reported up a thousandfold over pre-crisis levels in some areas - that shortages of materials and qualified installers have developed.

The problem is less in the shortages than in the way they are being met. Numbers of homeowners, it appears, are being taken in by false claims and substandard materials.

The problem has become sufficiently serious that the Federal Trade Commission has launched a nationwide crackdown on less than ethical suppliers.

The agency is moving on two fronts, alerting the public and putting manufacturers and installers on notice of the price they may be required to pay for attempting to make a fast, unscrupulous buck on their customers.

Of particular concern is the increased use of cellulose insulation. Numbers of new producers have gotten into the lucrative market recently, according to the FTC, and in haste to exploit it some have been cutting corners in flame-retardant processing. It reports numerous cases of fires involving inadequately treated insulation.

Suppliers are being informed that false or misleading energy-saving claims and failure to disclose product fire and safety risks can lead to court action with possible penalties of up to $10,000 per violation.

On the consumer front, the FTC is urging homeowners to do some sharp comparison shopping before buying, in particular checking out the R-value of any insulating material under consideration. The R-value, determined by a standard test, is the measure of a material's ability to lower energy use by resisting the flow of heat through an exterior surface.

Homeowners should measure their insulation needs in terms of the R-value. Most glass fiber insulation is presently R-rated, according to the FTC but less freqently in the case of cellulose for which the normal value is given as four standard units of heat resistance or less. Some cellulose products are being marketed with unsubstantiated ratings of R-5 to R-9. In an additional step, the FTC is seeking a new trade rule requiring the listing of R-values in advertising and on labels, plus information on the thickness needed to achieve the R-value and the number of square feet a quantity of insulation will cover. Any claimed savings in fuel costs would have to be specific as to climatic areas, the insulation results to be expected obviously not being the same for North Dakota and Virginia.

Homeowners with questions or information on insulation marketing are invited to contact FTC regional offices.

mexico meets problem

In a welcome development, Mexico is reported thinking of taking its first loan from the World Bank to be used solely to discourage its population growth rate, one of the highest in the world.

Mexico now has 62 million people. At present rates of growth its population will be 175 million by the year 2000, far more than it can feed, clothe, house, educate and employ. The contemplated loan of $40 million would finance family planning projects.

Because Mexico cannot provide employment for its current population, the United States is being subjected to a wave of illegal immigration, causing fiscal, social and unemployment problems.

A serious Mexican attack on its untenable population growth cannot come too soon for the benefit of both countries.

my turn

by john long

Much has been said about the tremendous expenses incurred by shoppers purchasing gifts for Christmas. Whatever one may say about Christmas, however, one must always get back to the fact that Christmas lasts only one day and is observed only once a year.

At least Christmas is celebrated in such a manner in this country. But the customs do vary from country to country.

While preparing a news story for Christmas, I recently spoke with the Rev. Thomas Jordan. Rev. Jordan, who was born and reared in the Republic of Ireland, told me of the Twelve Days of Christmas.

The Twelve Days of Christmas, Rev. Jordan said, are largely a Continental tradition that never took hold in Ireland and is all but unheard of in this country. In fact, I don't think the custom has been observed in recent history even in continental Europe. It apparently fell by the wayside several centuries ago.

But during the observance of the Twelve Days of Christmas, gifts were exchanged during the whole 12 days of the celebration. The last day to give gifts was Jan. 6.

That strikes me as a custom that could lead a man to financial ruin. Presumably, if one gave gifts during a 12-day period, no single gift would be too expensive. From a standpoint of economics, I don't see how the custom could be observed any other way.

So, Americans really don't have too much to complain about in the realm of buying Christmas gifts. Things could be much worse.

And the Christmas season has definitely arrived. We down at The Snyder Daily News have been thumbing through some of the letters written to Santa Claus by local youngsters. We do this each year before forwarding the letters to Santa at the North Pole.

What some of the tykes ask for is really amazing. One girl asked for a 10-speed watch. She did not ask for a 10-speed bicycle, mind you, but a 10-speed watch. I think I would even like to have one of the devices. My single speed watch does not record time as accurately as it once did.

One girl asked for a "heartbeat and huffy" while "greenmachines" seem to be in demand in other letters. In what might be a startling revelation, one boy actually admitted to Santa that he has not always been good during this past year.

Few of us have been good this past year and even fewer of us are willing to admit it. There is a certain pristine innocence about children that I find refreshing.



paul harvey

our cheapest oil

Let's get something straight: We are paying $14.60 a barrel for imported oil.

We are paying only $5.20 a barrel from much of the oil produced in the United States.

Yet the President's wrath and some public resentment has been misdirected at American oil producers.

The cheapest oil we can buy is our own!

In an unbecoming tirade against our nation's petroleum industry President Carter alleged "ripoffs" and "profiteering."

To some he sold the notion that the U.S. petroleum industry is comprised mostly of thieves trying to steal from the public.

In subsequent statements he has moderated this indictment somewhat. Now he uses the word "windfalls" instead of "ripoffs." Now he says "a few profiteers" seek special favors.

But the inference is inescapable that American oil men are trying to take advantage of Americans.

In the first place, all major American oil companies are owned--not by a handful of mercenaries--but by hundreds of thousands of American stockholders.

In the past 10 years the petroleum industry paid government in taxes five times more than they paid their stockholders in dividends.

Further, one typical oil company, Conoco, has had to borrow more money over the past 10 years than it got back in net income--such are the higher costs of drilling deeper where the next oil supply is.

For 54 years the petroleum industry has been the powerhouse of our nation's economy--and the price you pay for groceries has tripled while the cost of gas has only doubled.

In 10 years the costs of drilling for and processing and transporting oil have increased almost three times as much as the price of a gallon of gas has increased. The oil companies' investors have absorbed that increased cost.

But now the cost of drilling ever deeper and offshore is so astronomical that the oil and gas industries must raise prices.

A generation ago it was the railroads which were the primary target for tub-thumping politicians.

Rail service was undependable and erratic, they protested. "Ticket prices were too high," they protested.

So they succeeded in squeezing the railroads to death between high costs and low fares.

And what irony for government to allege "ripoffs" and "profiteering" when the price of a gallon of gas has increased only 90 percent in 17 years. While the price of a postage stamp has increased 330 percent.

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letter to the editor

To The Daily News:

We are saddened this Christmas season. It seems though someone has picked up and kept our dog Peanuts. No ad in the paper; no reporting their find to the city animal officers (he had his tags on his collar); I suppose they have just decided to keep our dog whom we Love. Peanuts is a registered (beige in color) male Toy Poodle and he escaped from our fenced back yard because of an apparently unthinking, irresponsible employee of Texas Electric who left our gate open the middle of last week. We live in the Stanfield School area and Peanuts has gotten out several times in the past but always came home.

This time he didn't come home. He has not been found dead or alive by the Snyder Animal control officers. I hope someone is not thoughtless or inconsiderate enough to keep our dog. I hope the person who has him will read this letter and will have the heart enough to return him to us. We bear no ill but we are saddened. And if this person does not read this letter or refuses to comply with our request, I do hope they will Love our dog as we have and will treat him good.

Preston Gumm
3725 Avondale
Snyder, Texas

thoughts

A fool gives full vent to his anger, but a wise man quietly holds it back. — Proverbs 29:11.

"The size of a man can be measured by the size of thing that makes him anger." — John K. Morley, English writer and statesman.

Berry's World



"Look, dear, our first SIMPLE and CLEAR REGULATION!"

john cunniff

business conflicts

NEW YORK (AP)-Commentators often use the term "business interests," sometimes pejoratively, as if the business community speaks with one voice. It doesn't. It probably never has; it likely never will. Still, there is a tendency to categorize the conflicts of business as being between public and private enterprise, between corporate executives and government bureaucrats and between management and labor.

Little attention has been paid until recently to the conflict between big business and small.

"General Motors and Smith's Machine Shop are not the same," declares the National Small Business Association in calling for unity against what it feels is the threat of big business.

And some of the bigs, with gross annual sales in nine figures, don't see eye to eye with the giants, the mighty concerns that make up the first 100 or so of the Fortune directory of the 500 largest industrials, some of which have sales in the billion of dollars.

The Committee of Publickly Owned Companies, many of whose members have sales in the hundreds of millions of dollars, argue that the giants are crowding them out of the stock market and competition for investment dollars.

Few people are likely to guess the source of these fiery words:

"We have condoned and inadvertently encouraged the manipulation of the national economy for the benefit of the bigs," permitting a handful of faceless but powerful men ... to affect the "infiltration of government agencies ..."

These words are from literature of the NSBA, which calls for an end to oppression by the bigs - big government, big labor and big business, which it feels often merge their interests to the exclusion of smaller business.

"The normal and proper workings of the marketplace have been subverted," states a document of the association, whose officials concede their ideas might sound revolutionary. They are frightened. Entrepreneurship is being smothered, competition frustrated, they maintain.

They told Congress that in 1960, small -and medium-size manufacturers accounted for 50 percent of business assets and 41 percent of profits, but that the percentages had fallen to 30 and 28 by 1972.

Business concentration, they argue, is as deadly as bureaucratic growth. Big business, the NSBA argues, accounts for 97 per cent of cereal preparations, 97 per cent of chewing gum, 100 per cent of cigarettes, 100 per cent of aluminum production.

The Big Three of big business, big government and big labor, association spokesmen assert, rule the country and formulate a national policy that:

"... Discourages, handicaps, squeezes and often destroys small business. Their actions are counterproductive, incestuous, and self-serving in nature. As a result, only the scraps on the table are left for everyone else."

One voice for business? It probably never will exist. Independent, self-concerned, proud and ambitious, the various layers of businessmen are joined on some issues, independent on others and openly antagonistic on the rest.

What worries and angers members of the Committee of Publicly Owned Companies is their belief that the giants are sopping up much of the available equity capital, starving the so-called second and third tier companies.

The situation is not altogether the fault of the giants, but lies also in the increasingly institutionalized nature of the investment business.

Pension and mutual funds, insurers and bank-administered trusts control much of the equity capital available. Being large, they must invest in companies with sufficient stock outstanding to absorb the funds.

Moreover, the recent investment climate has been uncertain, leading many portfolio managers to seek the high dividends and security offered by the very largest corporations.

As a consequence, say managers of the less than giant companies, the big get bigger and expansion in the rest of the business world is thwarted.

If there is any general agreement among business people it is that they have a feeling of being separated from the larger community by critics, among them members of the federal establishment.

Business resents the polarization. It fears the alienation. It insists it is a vital, integral part of the national community.

On that, business is in agreement.

omar burleson

hospital guidelines

WASHINGTON, D.C.--Last week, the House of Representatives by Resolution, unanimously requested the Administration to drastically change Federal guidelines which could close some hospitals all across the Nation.

The proposals, as now drawn, if enforced could close one hospital in ten across the Country. The purpose of the so-called guidelines is part of a campaign to check hospital costs by eliminating duplication of health facilities. Small rural hospitals would be those hardest hit and, in some cases, would reduce health care to a level that would make them more a clinic than a a hospital.

The resolution simply expresses opposition to these proposals and, therefore, several of us have introduced another Resolution which would absolutely prohibit some of the actions which could be taken by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. In the meantime, the action taken last week by a vote of 357 to 0 is the quickest and most effective to be taken at this time. The House action, was in response to a nation-wide wave of protests against the proposed standards, even though the Secretary of HEW and other officials say they have no power at all to close hospitals and have not asked for any. This, in effect, is true but the guidelines do suggest a limit of no more than four acute-care beds for 1,000 persons in any area. If this were carried out, under the regulations, 100,000 of the Nation's almost one million acute-care beds could be closed at what they say would be a saving of $2 billion a year.

Regardless of what the officials say, these new proposals would be a foot in the door that could soon lead to closing many hospitals facilities labeled "unneeded."

In addition to the action of the house of representatives, about half of the U.S. Senate has contacted Secretary of HEW, Joseph Califano, asking for clarification and for exemptions for small hospitals that serve millions of Americans.

Those of us who have been in contact with the secretary over the last few months have pointed out that the guidelines, as now proposed, could shut down many obstetric wards since the regulators suggest that obstetric facilities that delivered less than 500 babies a year might be closed as an economy measure. It has been stressed to the Secretary that no such requirement could be met in many hospitals and would require going miles away to a larger hospital for this service. The mother would be in strange surroundings and it would probably mean the services of a doctor who had not been furnishing prenatal care and who would not know the patient.

To repeat, the secretary of HEW has given us a measure of assurance that smaller hospitals qualifying for Federal funds will not be closed, but we believe that more is needed to guarantee against the reduction of needed medical services, especially in small town hospitals. It is true that hospital costs have soared to unreasonable heights in the last few years but this drastic proposal is not the answer to reduction of costs.

A move is on in the private sector by hospitals, insurance providers and doctors to voluntarily practice measures to bring down health care costs including insurance, doctors' fees and hospital charges.

Castro Invites 2 Representatives

WASHINGTON (AP)-Cuban President Fidel Castro has invited U.S. Reps. Richard Nolan, D-Minn., and Fred Richmond, D-N.Y., to return to Cuba for deep sea fishing, Nolan says.

Nolan, who returned from a trip to Havana last week, said no arrangements had been made for the future fishing excursion.

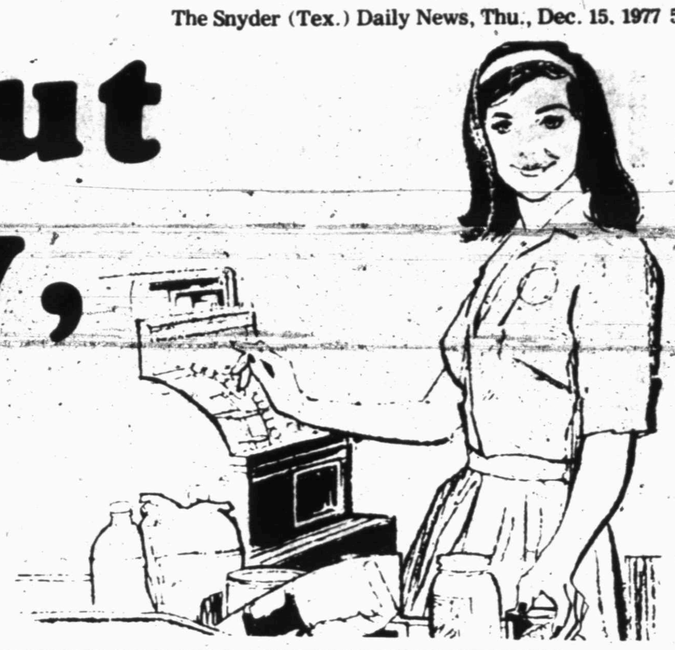
However, he added, "We were told that Castro doesn't extend these invitations unless he really means it."

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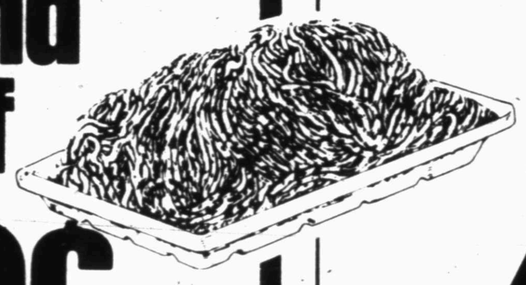
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$1.18 Lb.

3 Lbs. or More, Fresh

Ground Beef



69¢ Lb.

Grade A, Fresh

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Breast or Leg

Fryer Quarters



49¢ Lb.

Center Cut

Pork Chops

$1.78 Lb.

"Chuck Quality", Lean

Ground Beef

$1.09 Lb.

Lean, Boneless

Stewing Beef

$1.19 Lb.

Ripe

Golden Bananas



23¢ Lb.

Del Monte, Whole

Green Beans



3 16-oz. Cans $1

Kraft's

Miracle Whip



32-oz. Jar 89¢

Limit one (1) 32-oz. jar with the purchase of $7.50 or more excluding cigarettes.

All Purpose Flour

Gold Medal



5-Lb. Bag 59¢

Smooth Skin

California Avocados



3 For $1

Piggly Wiggly

Canned Milk



3 13-oz. Cans $1

Your Choice Piggly Wiggly Frozen Cauliflower or

Broccoli Spears



8-oz. Pkg. 39¢

Amalie SAE 30

Motor Oil Qt. Can 55¢

Pancake Flour

Aunt Jemima 2-Lb. Box 79¢

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee, With Sausage

Pizza Mix 16⅞-oz. Pkg. $1.19

Piggly Wiggly Whole Or Jelly

Cranberry Sauce 16 Oz. Can 43¢

Purina Dog Food

Fit & Trim 10-Lb. Bag $2.45

Oleo-Like Solids

Nu-Spred



1-Lb. Pkg. 29¢

Aerosol Deodorant

Ultra Ban II

$1.19 3-oz. Can



Mrs. Smith's Frozen Custard

Pumpkin Pie

89¢ 26-oz. Pkg.

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it's beginning to to look a lot like CHRISTMAS... T G & Y



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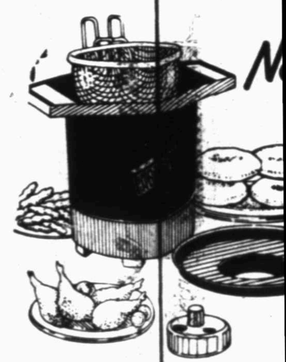


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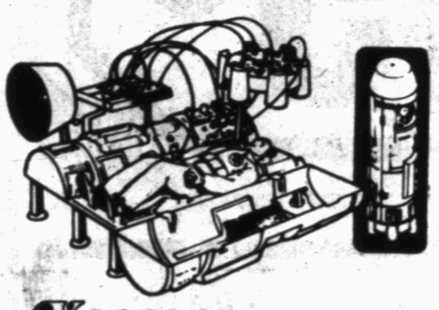
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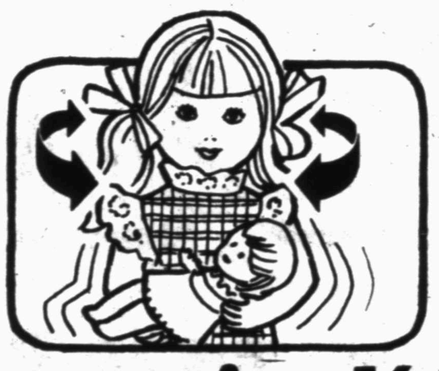
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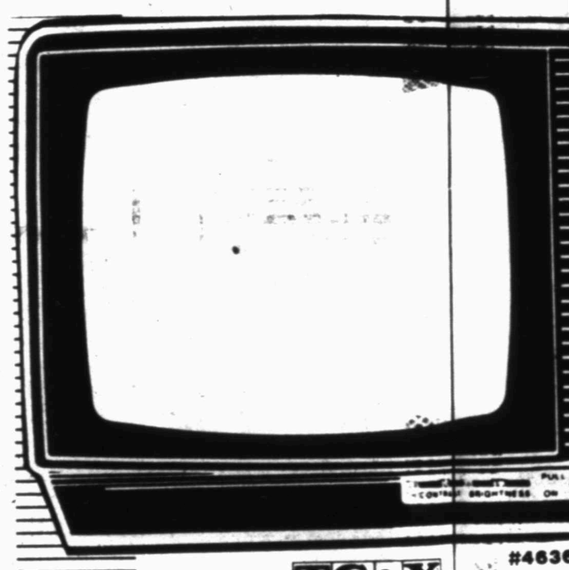
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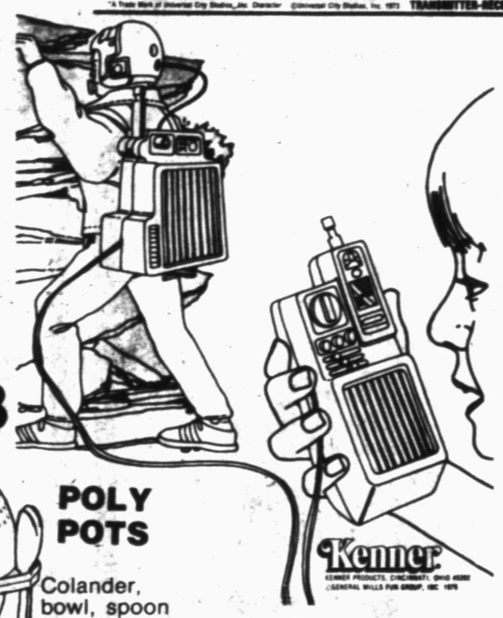
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Mickey®, Donald®, Goofy®, or Pluto® in solid colors.
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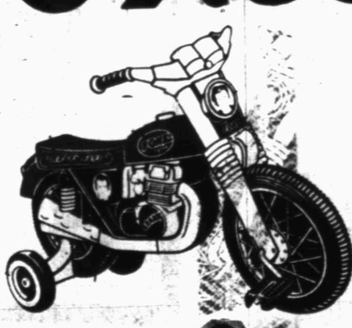


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TOOL BOX SET
Metal chest with 6 soft, bright plastic carpenter's tools.
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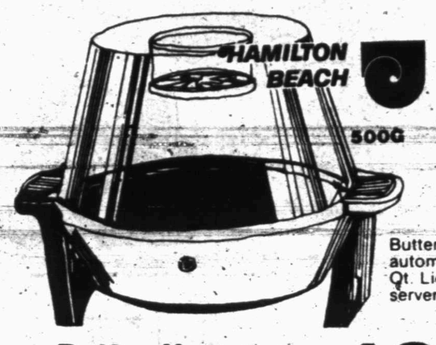


Santa's COMING

SANTA CLAUS WILL BE IN TG&Y

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

1-? 2-?



HAMILTON BEACH 500G

Butter-Up® CORN POPPER **12.99**

Butters as if pops automatically! 4 Qt. Lid doubles as server. Gold



PROCTOR SILEX T820B

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Automatic, with "Select-Ronic" color control. Chrome/Black.

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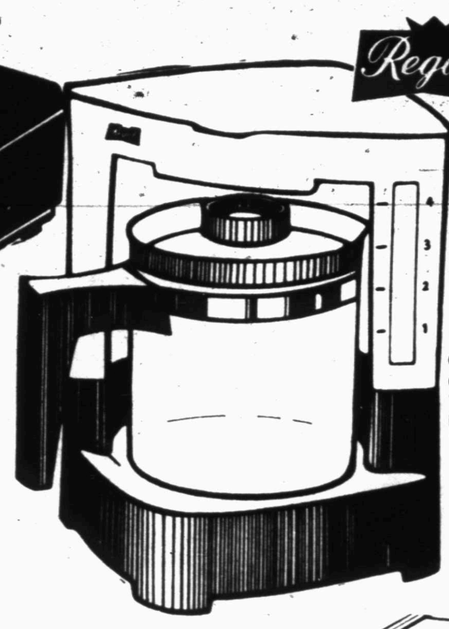
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7-Speed 8-Pushbutton Control

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1 to 4-Cup Coffee Miser. Triangular compact design. Exclusive "water window". Can be used without filter.

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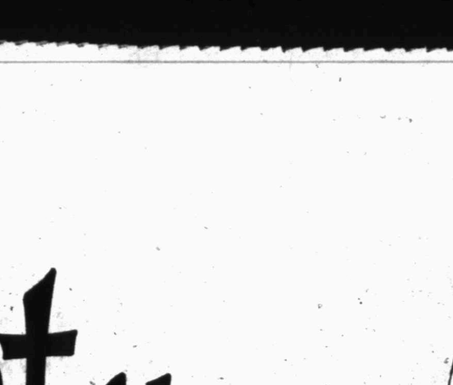


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Mini deep fryer. 2½ cup capacity. Black exterior with wood grain handles.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

2-SLICE TOASTER

Toast selector light to dark, chrome finish. Small compact design, extra high toast lift.

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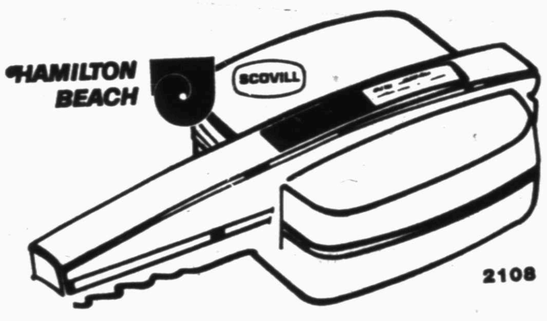
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- 2 cup capacity
- Perfect for singles

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Little Mac®

FAST COOKER

Single Hamburger Cooker. **11.99**



Norelco® DIAL•A•BREW®

COFFEE MAKER

12 cups of perfect coffee. With Brew Miser™ basket to help save coffee. Keeps coffee at perfect serving temperature.

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DELUXE ACK & WHITE ELEVISION

vision with woodgrain and sun screen. Easy to slide controls. 75 sq. in. area.

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CASSETTE RECORDER #C20S

AC/DC with built-in AC cord and condenser mike. **28.99**

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POCKET-SIZE T.G.&Y.® MINI CASSETTE

Built-in condenser mike; auto. level control. Self contained speaker. Full func. play, rewind. Earplug, carrying case.

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Dictating remote and built in condenser mike. AC/DC w/AC adaptor incl. Push button. Blk/silver.

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MIGHTY CHEF®

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AM/FM LED CLOCK RADIO

Wake to music or buzzer; push button controls. Toggle control for high/low brightness.

Model 3626 **37.99**

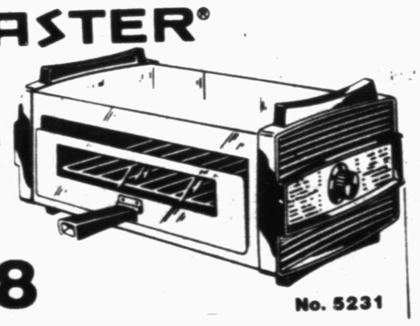
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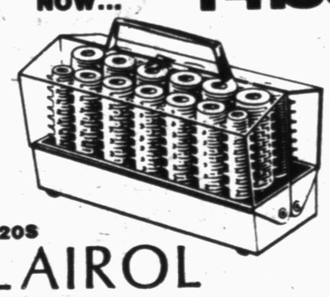


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For quick setting, lasting curls. 20 Kindness® rollers.

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1200 Watts of power! Extra wide nozzle for greater airflow.

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Fresh as a daisy Poly-Perk® Coffeemaker brews 4-8 cups. Lock-on lid. Removable cord.

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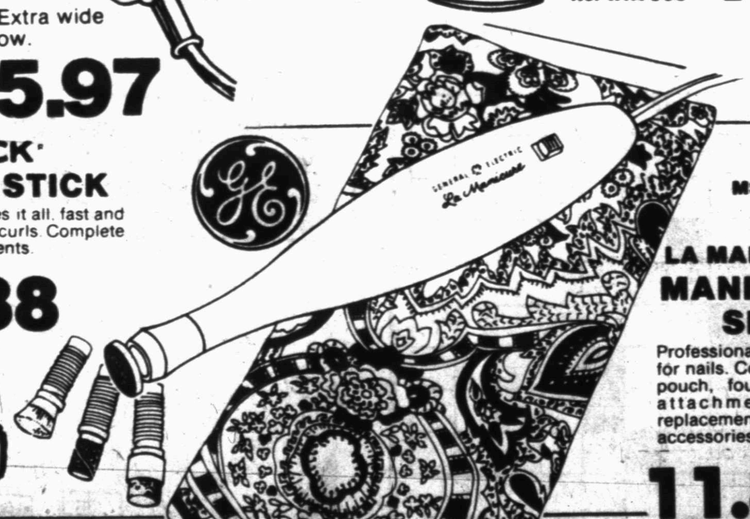


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SCHICK® STYLING STICK

The slim stick that does it all, fast and easy. Dries, styles, and curls. Complete with 5 styling attachments.

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MS-3

MANICURE SET

Professional grooming for nails. Complete with pouch, four grooming attachments and replacement accessories.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

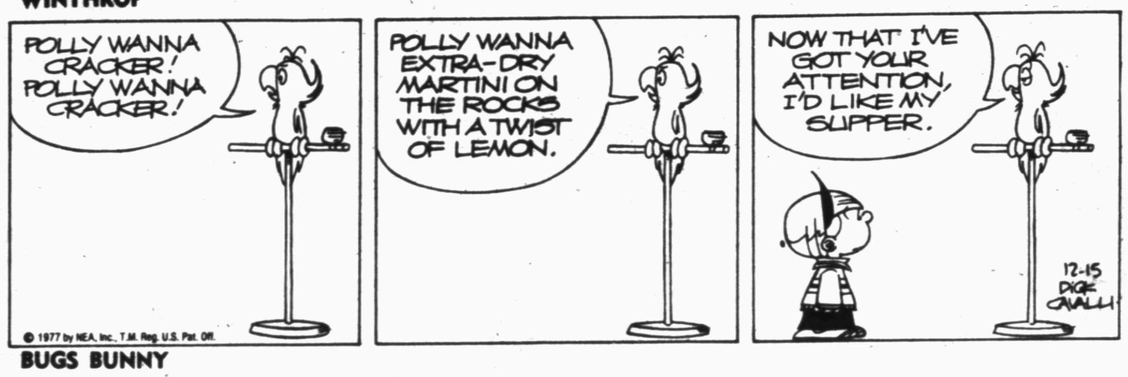
FRANK AND ERNEST



ZOONIES



WINTHROP



BUGS BUNNY



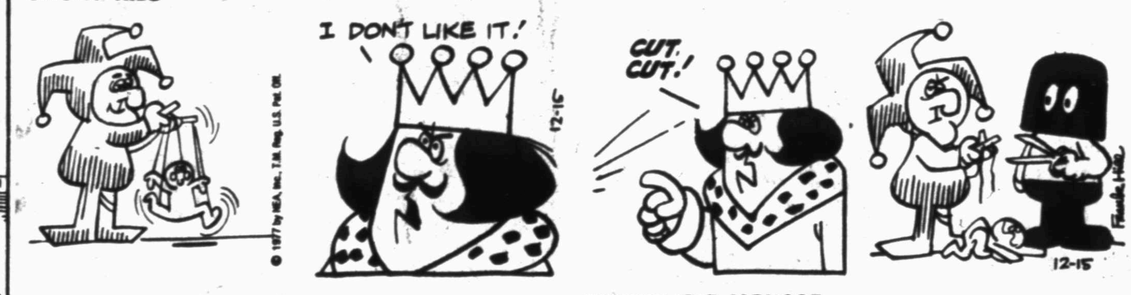
ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



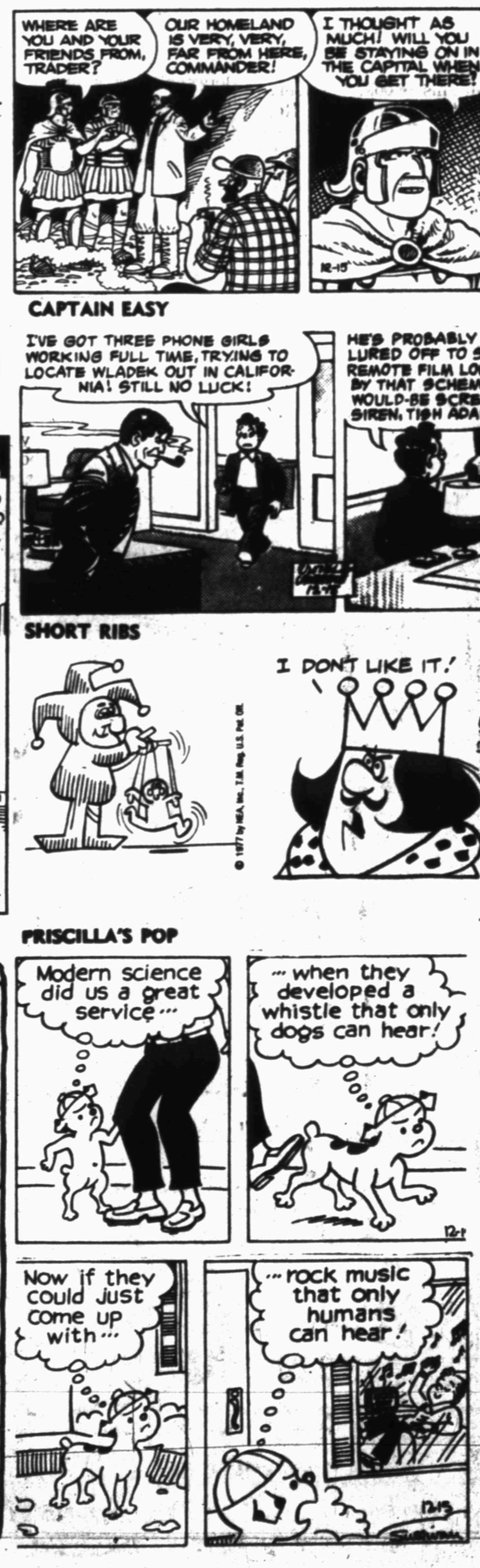
SHORT RIBS



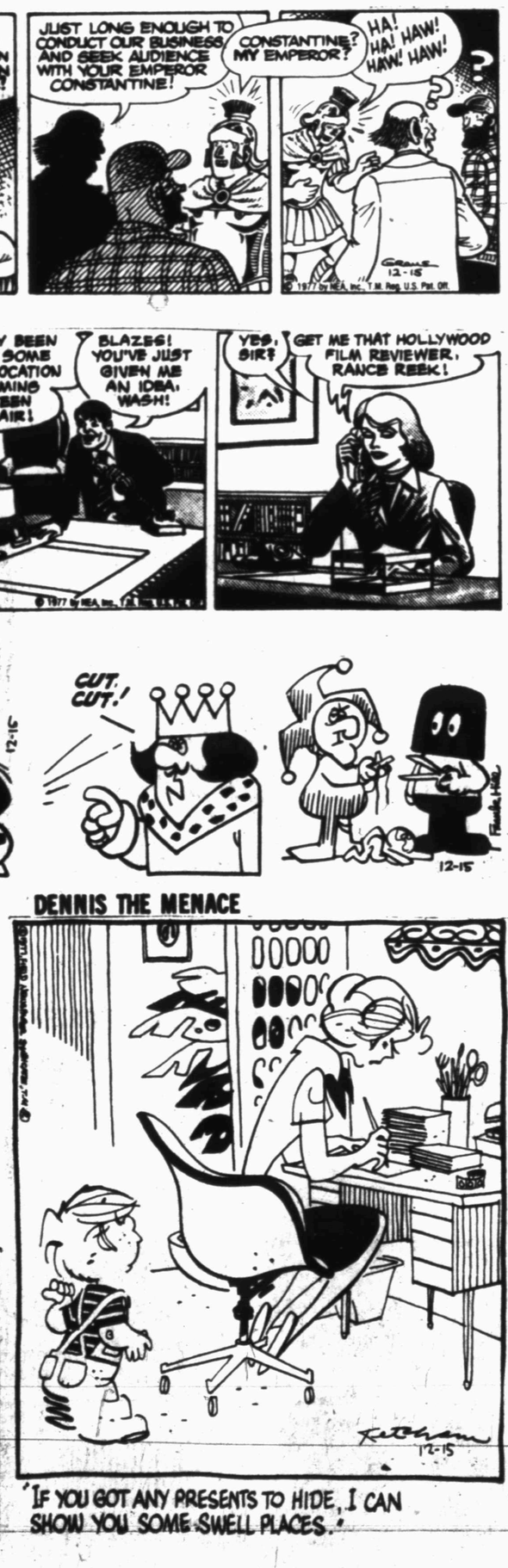
FUNNY BUSINESS



PRISCILLA'S POP



DENNIS THE MENACE



'IF YOU GOT ANY PRESENTS TO HIDE, I CAN SHOW YOU SOME SWELL PLACES.'

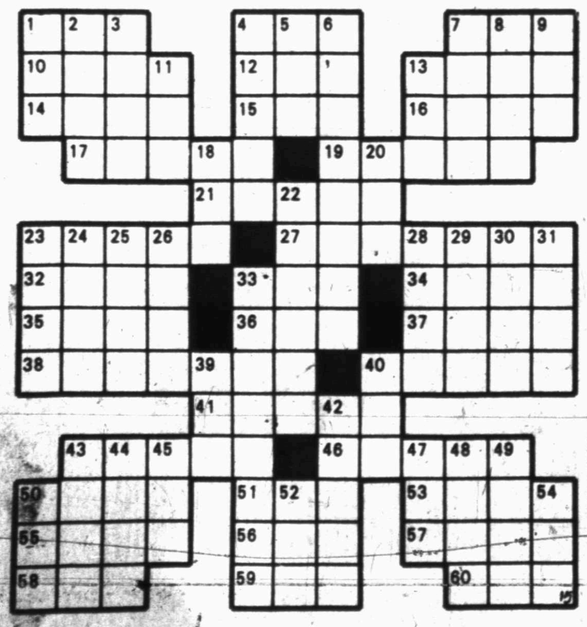
Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Over (prefix)
4 Enjoy a meal
7 U-boat (abbr.)
10 Turn
12 Inordinate self-esteem
13 Oriental beverage
14 Canine
15 Christian symbol
16 Singletons
17 Isthmi
19 Leans toward
21 Infuse
23 Insect stage
27 French city
32 Father
33 Indignation
34 Cat command
35 Persia
36 Actor Sparks
37 Evening in Italy
38 Georgia city
40 Dad
41 City on the Rhone
43 Unburnt and dried brick
46 Perfume ingredient
50 Caledonian
51 Crucible
53 Garbage barge
55 Printer's direction
56 I possess (contr.)
57 Enthusiasm
58 Highway curve
59 Women's patriotic society (abbr.)
60 Mine workers' union (abbr.)

DOWN

1 Compass point
2 Atop
3 Annoy
4 Earthquake
5 Exclamation of disgust
6 Posed
7 Fine rock debris
8 Instruments of Hawaii
9 Twice
11 Gridder group (abbr.)
13 Male child
18 Set
20 Wriggly fish
22 Northern
23 Largest continent
24 Loose soil
25 Russian river
26 Songstress Horne
28 Weather bureau (abbr.)
29 Trounced in tennis
30 Ointment
31 Remain
33 Bold
39 Catch
40 Energy-saving time (abbr.)
42 Diner
43 New Testament book
44 Acts
45 Baseball player Mel _____
47 Mao _____ tung
48 Legal aid group (abbr.)
49 Rove
50 Compass point
52 Eggs
54 Compass point



SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"I wonder if I could stop my beard from growing by transcendental meditation?"



The Best Of 1977

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for six months and have put up with about as much nagging from my husband as I am going to.

Here is the problem: My 27-year-old "baby" wants me to wash his back. He claims his mother washed it for him every day when he was home. We have gotten into several fights over this. I don't need anybody to wash MY back, and I don't see why he needs somebody to wash his.

What should I do?

MARY LOU

DEAR MARY LOU: Give him "the brush"—the kind with a nice long handle on it. And don't forget the soap. (Soft.)

• • •

DEAR ABBY: A male coworker of mine has a habit of calling all his women clients "dear."

I told him that I thought he was being presumptuous, and I was sure that some women found it offensive.

He insists that ALL women feel complimented to be called "dear"—even by a stranger. Do they?

WOMEN REALTOR

DEAR REALTOR: No one can speak for ALL women, but in my opinion, "dear" has no place in a business conversation. And that goes for "honey," too.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: This letter was prompted by the letter from the artist who was "burned up" when people asked her how long it took to paint a painting—as if the worth of the painting could be figured by an hourly wage.

In our profession (I am a locksmith) we encounter the same thing. Some tasks take us only a few minutes, and our customers complain because of the prices we charge—not realizing that the cost is not unreasonable considering the years it took us to learn our trade. That is true of many professions, particularly law and medicine, which require years of study, hard work and dedication.

N.J.M., THIBODAUX, LA.

DEAR N.: Your message reminds me of the following story:

A wealthy woman asked a famous millinery designer to design a hat for her. He placed a canvas form on her head, and in eight minutes with a single piece of ribbon, he created a beautiful hat right before her eyes.

The matron was delighted. "How much will that be," she asked.

"Fifty dollars," he replied.

"Why, that's outrageous," she said, "It's only a piece of ribbon!"

The milliner quickly unraveled the ribbon and, handing it to her, said, "Madame, the ribbon is free!"

• • •

DEAR ABBY: Do you know what the only absolutely foolproof method of birth control is?

OKLAHOMA CITY

DEAR OK: Yes. It's "NO!"

• • •

DEAR ABBY: A rather unique problem has risen in our family. My sister is marrying a fellow who wears a tiny gold earring in one ear lobe. He was wearing it when Sis met him, and she claims it has never bothered her.

The problem is our mother. She wants Sis to ask her fiance to take the earring off for the wedding. Sis has refused.

Abby, that one little earring, no larger than a pinhead, has split our family in two. Half the family thinks Sis should ask her fiance to leave the earring off for the wedding, and half say she shouldn't. How would you vote?

PERPLEXED IN ONTARIO

DEAR PERPLEXED: I personally think he has the right to wear whatever he wishes.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: Our widowed daughter, approaching 50, recently remarried and moved halfway across the country. When we visited her recently, I noticed only two pair of pajamas in the laundry and none in their drawers.

Doesn't it strike you as odd, if not improper, for middle-aged people to wear night clothes only when they have guests?

SHOCKED

DEAR SHOCKED: What people wear (or don't wear) to bed is between them. The only impropriety I see here is your concern about something that shouldn't concern you.

Death Should Be Explained To Kid

EDITOR'S NOTE - Parents often are so overwhelmed with grief over the death of a spouse that children are left to fend for themselves, not for everyday physical needs but for answers to those nagging questions: Why? What did I do wrong? Without the answers, the questions turn to guilt that can last a lifetime.

By MARCC WILSON
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) - Danny often had been in trouble at school and occasionally with the law. He was 14 when his father died, and when he visited the funeral home he tucked a note in the casket saying, "I'm sorry Daddy."

Roger was 6 when he walked into the room where his father had just had a fatal heart attack. His mother screamed for Roger to go to the neighbors for help. But Roger couldn't move.

Roger later told his older sister, "Daddy died because I couldn't do anything."

Psychologists say the guilt like Roger's and Danny's is common among the more than 3 million Americans under 22 who have lost one or both parents. The scars can last a lifetime.

"Death is very often not explained properly to children," Sol Altschul of Chicago's Barr-Harris Prevention Center for the Study of Separation and Loss During Childhood.

"Death education, probably even more than sex education, is something many parents don't want to face with children."

In his book, "Facing Death," psychologist Robert E. Kavanaugh says, "I wonder if our efforts to spare little people a harsh reality are not our own badly disguished struggle to avoid the trauma in telling them about death. Meanwhile, our hesitation allows time and opportunity for them to ... concoct weird fantasies that may affect their lifelong attitudes toward mortality."

Mourning is a psychological way of adjusting to the loss of a loved one. Experts say children are often and wrongly discouraged from mourning.

"The surviving parent usually is so perplexed and overwhelmed with grief that he or she can't explain the death to the children," says Dr. Roberta Temes of Grief Groups in Brooklyn, N.Y. "Quite often the result is that the child becomes unable or afraid to ever love again, so they don't marry or form close relationships."

Such problems can be avoided if death is explained to the child when the parent dies.

In her book "Death, the Final Stage of Growth," psychiatrist Elisabeth Kulber-Ross says, "We routinely shelter children from death and dying, thinking we are protecting them from harm. But it is clear that we do them a disservice by depriving them of the experience."

"Be honest with children," Altschul advises. "They must confront death. Answer all their questions, but don't burden with more than they ask. Death has been a taboo subject with too many people, especially when they're talking to children."

Joseph Palombo, Barr-Harris' administrative director, says children over 3 should attend funerals and burials and other religious ceremonies involving the dead parent.

Children react to death differently, depending on age.

Under age 4, children experience death as a change in the environment, Palombo says. "The child has not achieved his own identity yet and may see the death of a parent as the loss of a part of himself."

Between ages 4 and 6, children generally begin to have a greater sexual identity, Palombo says. A boy whose father dies loses a role model. A boy losing his mother loses a "caretaking function."

Six-to 8-years-olds may be the most vulnerable. "They feel the loss intensely, but they don't have the skills to cope with the guilt or responsibility they may feel."

Eight-to 10-years-olds "don't like to talk about it. They divert themselves by keeping busy," Palombo says. "We're not sure what this means. They seem to handle death better now. But they may be worse off later on."

Palombo says children over 10 aren't included in the studies, among other reasons, because puberty brings on "a whole new set of factors."

Children of the same sex as the parent who died often fear to identify with the parents. "A boy who loses his father doesn't want to think that he too can die. The boy could also very likely fear reaching the age at which his father died."

Model Trains Are Exhibited

NEW YORK (AP) - People who love model trains will be on the right track when they visit a Christmas exhibit here that includes some 100 photographs, scores of scale models, several train layouts, railroad memorabilia, slide shows and movies.

To set the mood for the show at the Kodak Photo Gallery in midtown Manhattan, a 26-foot-long wooden train, pulled by a steam engine and filled with animals and candy canes, hangs suspended at the gallery entrance.

Also featured are electric and mechanical toy trains, old tinplate trains, some of them collectors' items, push toys, plus antique toy trains and newer ones. The free exhibit runs through Jan.7.

Revenue of state governments from all sources totaled $185.2 billion in fiscal 1976, while total state expenditures rose to $182 billion, reports the Commerce Clearing House.

Santa And The Pigwidgen

By LUCRECE BEALE

Synopsis: The stones weep and the elf recovers. With all their weapons gone, Claus says they must now use their wits against the Pigwidgen. They travel to a great wall.



From their snowdrift, an astonishing sight greeted them.

CHAPTER TWELVE
THE PYGMIES

CLAUS pushed on the tiny square door in the wall. The door wiggled but did not open.

"It's locked," said Claus.

"It's such a little door!" scoffed Tweedleknees. "We can knock it down!"

He beat on it and kicked on it and Claus pushed and they got a log and rammed on it but the door would not open.

Claus was discouraged. He put his hands in his pockets and hung his head. He thought of how he had sworn to break the curse the Pigwidgen had laid on all the children of the world and how he had come so far and now was defeated because he couldn't open a little door.

Suddenly his hand closed around a small key in his pocket. He pulled it out. It was the brass key that had dropped from the black purse when the curse had fallen on the children. The single word "Pigwidgen" was printed on the key.

"How could I have forgotten!" cried Claus. He fitted the key into the little lock. Holding his breath, he turned the key. Slowly the door swung open.

The opening was so small Claus had to wiggle through on his stomach. Even the little elf had to crawl through on his hands and knees.

On the other side they huddled against the wall and gazed fearfully around. Here the wind did not blow so fiercely nor the cold bite so sharply. Snow-blanketed hills rolled down to a lake of ice. Near the lake stood a small castle.

"Who afraid of a creature who lives in such a little castle?" scoffed Tweedleknees.

At that moment there was the sound of drums and bugles. Furious voices shouted, "Catch them! Don't let them get away!"

Tweedleknees dived into a snowdrift. Claus dived in beside him. When nothing happened, they timidly poked their heads out of the snow. They blinked in astonishment at the sight before them.

Bands of pygmies were fighting in front of the castle. They shouted and howled and cut off each others' heads. Even as the creatures lost their heads they rocked with laughter like school children playing tag.

At last it seemed not a pygmy was left alive. Claus and Tweedleknees stepped out of the snowdrift. Hardly were they out when all the fallen pygmies rose to their feet, put their heads back on their necks and began to fight all over again.

Claus and Tweedleknees jumped back in their snow hole. "It's a game!" blurted the elf in amazement. "They're doing it all for fun!"

A band of reindeer appeared over the hill. The pygmies left off fighting and chased the deer. Everytime they reached a reindeer a curious thing happened: the reindeer rose in the air and **FLEW** away!

They swooped gracefully over the castle top, round and round, high and low, like sea gulls at the beach. Claus thought he had never seen so pretty a sight.

The pygmies got ropes and lassoed the deer and brought them down from the sky. They drew their swords and shouted, "Horray! There'll be deer meat for supper!"

Before he knew what he was doing, Patrick Tweedleknees shot out of the snow drift. He leaped in front of the rollicking pygmies and cried angrily, "Don't you dare!"

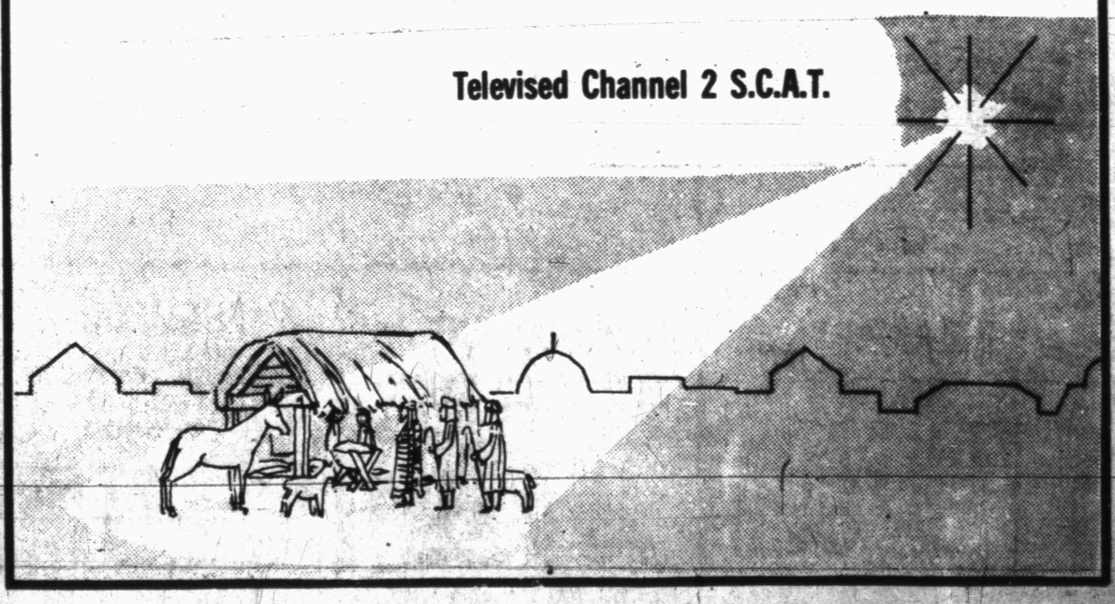
The astonished pygmies dropped the ropes and the reindeer raced away.

Tomorrow: The Pigwidgen

GREAT CHRISTMAS IDEA
O Custom Design T-Shirts
O Women's Sweat Shirt Cover-Ups
O Jersey Shirts
O All Kinds of T-Shirt Designs
Snyder's Only T-Shirt Shop
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OPEN 'TIL 8 P.M. now 'til Christmas
WOOD'S BOOTS
IH-20 EAST – COLORADO CITY
BOWER Z BAR B
WESTERN WEAR
IH-20 EAST COLORADO CITY
WOOD'S FAMILY SHOE STORE
NEXT TO WOOD'S BOOTS
IH-20 EAST COLORADO CITY

DOWN FROM HIS GLORY
a Christmas Cantata by
John W. Peterson
presented by the
COLONIAL HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Adult Choir
and
Instrumental Ensemble
Sunday, December 18, at 11:00 a.m.
Televised Channel 2 S.C.A.T.





SEASONAL SAVINGS

POTHOS IVY 4" Pot $1.59

LETTUCE California Iceberg Lb. ..... 39¢

APPLES Washington Red Delicious 3 Lb. Bag $1.09

ORANGES California Navels Lb ..... 29¢

CABBAGE Firm Green Heads, Lb. ..... 15¢

BROCCOLI Tender Green Spears Lb. ..... 39¢

ROUND STEAK Furr's Proten Lb. $1.29

SIRLOIN STEAK Furr's Proten Lb. $1.29

GROUND BEEF Fresh Ground Lb. ..... 79¢

RIB STEAK Furr's Proten Lb. $1.29

RANCH STEAK Furr's Proten Seven Bone Cut, Lb. ..... 98¢

CLUB STEAK Furr's Proten Lb. $1.59

T-BONE Furr's Proten Lb. $1.79

CHUCK ROAST Furr's Proten Lb. ..... 79¢

ROAST Furr's Proten Boneless Shoulder, Lb. $1.19

7-BONE ROAST Furr's Proten Shoulder, Lb. ..... 94¢

RUMP ROAST Furr's Proten Lb. $1.09

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

BEEF ROAST Furr's Proten Round Bone Arm $1.09

STEW MEAT Furr's Proten Boneless, Lean Cubes, Lb. $1.29

BACON Farm Pac Or Ranch Hand, 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.09

SEAFOOD Mrs. Paul's Miniatures, 3-Oz. Pkg. $1.17

HALIBUT Van De Kamp's 20-Oz. Pkg. $3.99

FISH FILLETS Van De Kamp's 12-Oz. Pkg. $1.65

CANNED HAM Food Club 3-Lb. Can $5.89

CAKE MIX Duncan Hines Assorted 19-Oz. Box ..... 59¢

CORN Food Club, Whole Kernel Or Cream Style Golden No. 303 Can ..... 4 FOR $1.00

PEACHES Gaylord 29-Oz. Can ..... 49¢

BEANS Food Club Green Cut No. 303 Can ..... 4 FOR $1.00

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS WEDNESDAY!

BREAD Frost, Honey N' Wheat 1½ Lb. Loaf, Each ..... 55¢

SOUP Food Club Chicken Noodle No. 1 Can ..... 5 FOR $1.00

CHOCOLATE CHIPS Gaylord 12-Oz. ..... 59¢

PECANS White Or Ellis 10-Oz. $1.99

PRESERVES Gaylord Strawberry 2-Lb. Size ..... 98¢

SYRUP Garden Club White, Corn 32-Oz. ..... 69¢

MARSHMALLOW Creme Kidd's 7-Oz. Size ..... 39¢

AJAX All Purpose Cleaner 30c Off Label 40-Oz. $1.43
Cleanser 5c Off Label, 21-Oz. ..... 39¢

EGG NOG Borden's Quart ..... 79¢

PET SKIM Evaporated Milk Tall Can ..... 31¢

Frozen Food Favorites

POT PIES Kitchen Treat, Beef, Turkey Or Chicken 6-Oz. ..... 5 FOR $1.00

PIE SHELLS Johnston 2-10 Inch Shells ..... 39¢

POTATOES Ore Ida Crinkle Cut 2-Lb. ..... 69¢

POUND CAKE Sara Lee 11-Oz. ..... 99¢

SET A BEAUTIFUL TABLE WITH *Springtime* FLATWARE

FEATURE OF THE WEEK

SOUP SPOON EACH 39¢

YOU'LL LOVE THESE ELEGANT COMPLETER PIECES



4-PIECE COCKTAIL FORK $2.29

WESTWOOD WISHING WELL WOOD NUT CRACKER $3.99

DRISTAN TABLETS 50 Count $2.83

HAIR SPRAY Miss Breck 11-Oz. Reg.-Super Hold ..... 79¢

OLD SPICE GIFT SET After Shave & Cologne 4¾-Oz. $5.16

MENNEN SKIN BRACER GIFTS Variety Pack 4 Fragrances Set $2.39

VIROMED Virus Medication, For Relief Of Virus, Flu Miseries, 48-Tablets $1.99

POLAROID FILM SX-70 ..... $6.06

DEODORANT OLD SPICE STICK 2½-Oz. $1.19

SHAMPOO Gee YOur Hair Smells Terrific 12-Oz. $1.49

HAIR CONDITIONERS Clairol 4-Oz. Jar $2.57

AQUA VELVA SMART SETS 4 Fragrances Set $2.96

