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SUNDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

15c

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Gov. Smith Calls Session

Legislators To Report Tuesday

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Preston Smith set next Tuesday as the start of the special legislative session. He specifically instructed legislators to consider a highway beautification act and a method to finance party primary elections.

The session will start at 10 a.m., Smith said.

Smith said it was necessary to call the session because U.S. Transportation Secretary John Volpe advised the governor that Texas has until May 6 to pass a billboard control law or lose $24 million in federal highway construction money.

Volpe chose the primary date deliberately, transportation officials said, because it was assumed that Smith would have to call a special session to provide funds for the primary elections.

Federal court orders blocked further use of candidate filing fees to pay primary election costs, and the Texas Supreme Court said legislative approval was needed before any state funds could be spent.

Smith said he did not plan, at this time, to open the session to any other subjects.

"If they come in Tuesday, I believe and I hope they would be finished in time to go home for the Easter holidays," Smith said.

He said another special session would be called later this year to handle next year's appropriations for state operations and other necessary subjects.

A battle for speakership of the House during the special session also has been shaping up in past weeks as Speaker Gus Mutscher was convicted in Abilene of conspiring to accept a bribe from Houston promoter Frank Sharp.

Mutscher, who received a 5-year probated sentence, said Tuesday he would step aside.

Supporters of Rep. Rayford Price of Palestine maintains that he has 92 pledges to take over as speaker, and two of Price's supporters say a movement to give the job to Rep. DeWitt Hale of Corpus Christi is an effort to preserve Heatly's power.

Hale denied that Heatley is behind his campaign.

Hale is favored by speaker candidate Rep. Price Daniel Jr. of Liberty, as well as a number of House conservatives to preside over the House during this year's two—or more—special legislative sessions.

Late Friday, Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin apparently collapsed one of the "alternatives" Smith said he had been considering to an immediate session.

Martin said, in answer to a Thursday request from Secretary of State Bob Bullock, that the May 6 primaries could not be held on credit, with the understanding that the legislature would make an appropriation when it does meet in special session.

"It is our opinion the legislature may not validly make such an appropriation," Martin said in a personally signed legal opinion.

Martin pointed out that the state constitution says that "the legislature shall not grant by appropriation or otherwise any amount of money out of the treasury of the state, to any individual, on a claim, real or pretended, when the same shall not have been provided for by pre-existing law."

Martin also cited as authority the recent decision of the State Supreme Court against Bullock when the secretary of state tried to force Comptroller Robert S. Calvert to pay election bills without waiting for a special session.

"Expenditures incident to primary elections made by certain officers of the political parties do not signify a legislative intent to authorize expenditures of state funds," Martin said.

"Only the legislature may make the choice; only the governor may call the legislature for a special session."

The SDN Column

So near, and yet so far. That was the spring moisture situation around here at the end of the week after some potential showers by-passed the area Thursday night.

It is getting just plain dry in these parts, on the surface, that is. Just a few inches below the top of the ground there is a different picture altogether. The sub-soil moisture supply is the best in years, thanks to a 15½-inch outpouring during the month of August, 1971.

Consequently, a modest rain would put the country in excellent condition, with some farmers expressing belief that an inch or an inch and a half would make the moisture "meet." Only trouble is, we haven't had any this year.

★ ★ ★

Everything is going up these days, cost-wise, at least, and road-building apparently is no exception. The Federal Highway Administration reported recently that the Interstate Highway System will cost a total of $76.3 billion instead of the $69.9 billion it estimated just two years ago.

The increases were attributed to these factors: additional construction for traffic safety and service, $730 million; preliminary engineering for right-of-way, $285 million; additional amount for environmental impact, etc., $730 million; inflation, $3.8 billion.

★ ★ ★

Politics is beginning to quicken, with only six weeks remaining before the primary elections in Texas. None of the political talk concerns you, however, unless you are a registered voter, or you become one within the next 10 days. Inquiries recently indicate that many potential voters believe there still is a deadline for registration. There is none. You may register at any time. However, if you want to vote in a specific election, you must get your registration credentials in hand at least 30 days prior to that election. So, the time is growing short for those who wish to qualify themselves in time to vote in the primary election on May 6.

Voter registration figures in most regions of the state reportedly are running behind those for 1970, the last election year. This may be attributed to the elimination of the Jan. 31 deadline, which used to prevail regardless of when the elections were held. Those of voting age now have more time to register, but even that is beginning to run out so far as the primary election is concerned.—WACIL McNAIR.

★ ★ ★

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, March 26, the 86th day of 1972. There are 280 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1953, a new vaccine to immunize against polio was announced by Dr. Jonas E. Salk of the University of Pittsburgh.

On this date:

In 1804, the Louisiana Purchase was divided into the Territory of Orleans and the Territory of Louisiana.

In 1827, the composer Ludwig Von Beethoven died.

In 1892, the American poet, Walt Whitman, died in Camden, N. J.

In 1895, Japan occupied the Pescadores Islands in the Formosa Strait.

In 1913, more than 1,400 persons perished in floods in Ohio, Indiana and Texas.

In 1918, Marshal Ferdinand Foch of France was named commander of Allied armies in World War I.

Ten years ago: The Communist regime in China was conducting a word-of-mouth campaign of criticism of Premier Nikita Khrushchev and other Soviet leaders.

Five years ago: Vice President Hubert Humphrey flew to Europe for a two-week tour designed to improve U. S. relations with France and other European countries.

One year ago: Pakistan was reported verging on civil war as President Yahya Khan outlawed the rebellious Awami League.

Today's birthdays: Gen. William C. Westmoreland is 58. Playwright Tennessee Williams also is 58.

Thought for today: Learn to bear your ills without being overcome by them - Juvenal, Roman lawyer and satirist.

★ ★ ★

THE WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 75 degrees; low, 37 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 38 degrees.

Northwest Texas: Fair to partly cloudy with a cooling trend Monday through Wednesday. Highest temperatures ranging from mid 60s north to mid 80s south on Monday, decreasing to mid 50s to mid 70s on Wednesday. Lowest temperature mid 30s to low 50s on Monday, decreasing to upper 20s to mid 40s Wednesday.

North Central and northeast Texas: Partly cloudy and warm Monday with chance of thundershowers mainly in Northeast Texas. Fair and warm Tuesday. Cooler Wednesday. Highest temperature ranging from mid 70s to low 80s Monday and Tuesday, decreasing to the mid 60s to mid 70s Wednesday. Lowest temperature ranging from low 50s on Monday and Tuesday, decreasing to lower 40s to mid 50s on Wednesday.

Southwest Texas: Partly cloudy and mild Monday, becoming fair and cooler Tuesday and Wednesday. Highest Monday in the 70s and 80s falling into the 60s and 70s by Wednesday. Lowest Monday in the 40s northwest to the low 60s southeast, falling to the upper 30s north to low 50s south by Wednesday.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Partly cloudy and warm with a chance of showers and thundershowers Monday and Tuesday, becoming fair and a little cooler Wednesday.

DOG VACCINATION DAY — Tori Dennis, 12, took her poodle, Fetch, to the central fire station Saturday for a vaccination shot by Dr. Robert Kidd. Dogs who were vaccinated received free city dog tags during dog vaccination day. Tori is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dennis, 2801 Twenty-eighth Street.

British Chief Promised Support In Belfast

By COLIN FROST
Associated Press Press Writer

BELFAST (AP) — William Whitelaw, newly appointed British chief of Northern Ireland, arrived in Belfast today and immediately was promised support for his peacemaker role by Roman Catholic political leaders.

The Civil Association called off all protest marches planned for next month, and the Social Democratic and Labor party—UDLP—the main opposition party in Northern Ireland, welcomed the British peace initiative and promised full cooperation.

In a statemnt issued in the Catholic stronghold of Londonderry, the SDLP urged the IRA to call off its campaign of violence, as "a positive response" to the British move, and asked Protestants to join the SDLP in building a new society.

The opposition party called the promised reforms "the first serious steps on the road to peace."

Until now the SDLP has boycotted the provincial parliament in protest over internment policies and refused to take part in talks with Britian on a political settlement until internment ended.

Security precautions were strict as Whitelaw flew in from London. He was appointed secretary of state for Northern Ireland Friday in a British initiative for peace based on seizing direct control of the proince from the local Protestant regime and granting concessions to the minority Roman Catholics.

The British plan includes periodic plebiscites on whether Northern Ireland should move toward unification with the neighboring Irish Republic, which is predominantly Catholic, the phasing out of the internment without trial of suspected terrorists, a major Catholic demand; and the appointment of a commission representing all views to advise Whitelaw in his duties.

Even as the British politician arrived, a man was killed by a bullet through the head in Belfast's Springfield Road area bordering a Roman Catholic district.

Two British soldiers were injured when a mine blasted their armored rar near the border with the Irish Republic.

The violence in Northern Ireland in recent months has been the work of the Catholic guerrillas of the Irish Republican Army, but the end of local government is expected to bring a Protestant backlash that could easily escalate into full-scale civil war.

Veteran observers fear a spate of major violence would be enough to clear the middle ground for a collision between rival extremist groups in Ulster.

Bangladesh Is Broke, Starved

By ARNOLD ZEITLIN
Associated Press Writer

DACCA (AP) — It has been just a year now since the beginning of the bloodshed in which independent Bangladesh was nurtured. Its treasury is empty and its 75 million Bengali residents are at the brink of famine. But it is an independent member of the family of nations, recognized by half a hundred or more of the countries of the world.

Its main asset is human. Sheik Mujibur Rahman, 53, prime minister and leader of the ruling Awami League, is a growling, mustachioed bear of a politician who at 6 feet towers over his countrymen.

He cajoles, bullies and tries to run his new country like a benign, big-city American political boss.

The Bengalis themselves are living monuments to the human instinct to survive. Jammed into an area the size of Florida, they are among the poorest people on earth, earning per head no more than the equivalent of $40 a year.

They exist in the low-lying Ganges Delta, a circumstance which one geographer has compared to living in a river bed. Everyting grows easily in the lush, silty soil, but not in sufficient quantity to feed everyone.

In three years, the Bengalis have staggered under student-led revolt, military coups, a cyclone which swept away 300,000 in a single night, floods which destroyed crops and an army purge which started a guerrilla civil war killing another 300,000 in nine months and driving another 10 million persons from their homes.

One year ago Saturday, the enraged Pakistan army fanned into Dacca. Resisted only by students throwing up hasty barricades, they arrested Sheik Mujib, burned newspaper offices, threw tanks and bazookas against student halls and blasted the homes and temples of minority Hindus.

Not even the flush of independence has driven away the hatred the Pakistanis left behind them. The legacy of hatred has led to witch-hunting for collaborators and demands for mass war crimes trials.

Cold statistics indicate the Bengalis will starve. The United Nations, which is running a relief program here, says it needs 500,000 more tons of food before the monsoon in May, to avoid "serious consequences."

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You'll	31 Make	61 To
2 It's	32 Officials	62 Today
3 No	33 Avoid	63 Probably
4 Press	34 Mate	64 Exercise
5 Fairly	35 In	65 Be
6 Day	36 Hard	66 Writing
7 Good	37 Concern	67 Get
8 Know	38 Every	68 Repaired
9 What's	39 Over	69 Discount
10 Get	40 Day	70 Or
11 Your	41 Financial	71 New
12 It	42 Health	72 What
13 Your	43 Today	73 Opportunity
14 Good	44 The	74 Now
15 Down	45 Affairs	75 Indicated
16 Pat	46 And	76 Religion
17 Luck	47 Discussion	77 More
18 Conditions	48 Injured	78 Back
19 To	49 Good	79 Move
20 Day	50 On	80 Express
21 Favor	51 Right	81 You'll
22 Ask	52 Money	82 Verbal
23 Personal	53 News	83 You
24 Favors	54 The	84 Study
25 For	55 Due	85 Count
26 Efforts	56 Feelings	86 Diet
27 Correct	57 Possible	87 Profit
28 Cooperative	58 Of	88 Want
29 Of	59 Politics	89 Promises
30 Your	60 Can	90 Appreciation

3/27

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 49-52-53-55 71-73-75
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 18-21-23-26 31-38-79-85
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 1-8-9-27 46-51-62
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 3-6-19-22 24-29-32
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 33-44-47-58 59-70-76
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 2-13-40-61 67-72-83-88
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 4-11-14-17 36-43-81-87
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 10-12-15-35 66-69-82-89
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 5-7-20-25 28-41-45
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 48-56-60-63 65-68-74
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 16-30-34-50 54-78-80-90
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 37-39-42-57 64-77-84-86

Good Adverse Neutral

Soviet Ship In Miami Harbor

MIAMI (AP) — A sleek Soviet research ship sailed into Miami harbor today as police stood guard on the dock following a telephoned threat by a man claiming to be a member of the militant Jewish Defense League (JDL).

Less than two hours before the 6,800-ton vessel arrived for a four-day period of rest and recuperation, a man told the Miami News there would be an "action" against the ship.

Asked what he meant by "action," the man hung up.

JDL pickets marched on the dock, carrying signs which said, "Free Soviet Jews," as the oceanic research vessel Academician Kurchatov made port with her 170-man crew and scientific staff. A single plane circled overhead, streaming a banner with the same message.

A 96-foot U.S. Coast Guard gunboat and a Dade County police boat escorted the ship to her Dodge Island berth. Waiting ashore with police were customs officials and FBI agents.

The Russian sailors and scientists will be guests of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA). Officials of both sides will exchange information on Caribbean currents and tides and other topics.

Dr. Harris B. Stewart, director of the NOAA laboratories in Miami, said the visit was a "legitimate example of international cooperation in the oceanography. There is nothing clandestine about the Kurchatov's activities."

Soviets Launch More Satellites

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union launched two more artificial earth satellites in its top-secret Cosmos series today, Tass reported. They are Cosmos 480 and 481

Tass said Cosmos 480 was put into orbit with a high point of 753 miles and a low point of 735 miles. Cosmos 481 was in orbit with a high point of 335 miles and a low point of 173 miles.

The Cosmos series has been used for experiments ranging from collecting weather data to testing fractional orbital bombs, Western experts say.

Wright Speaks To Businessmen

HOUSTON (AP) — The chairman of Humble Oil & Refining Co. said Saturday zero growth philosophy and increased governmental involvement are two of the most significant public issues facing American business.

"What business will amount to in the future is being determined today and the process of determination is taking place as much outside our offices as inside," M.A. Wright told delegates to the Southwest Regional Conference of the Harvard Business School.

Wright said for decades in the united states "economic growth has been associated with our well being."

Although there has always been some uneasiness about our national preoccupation with material gain, Wright said, this has mushroomed into concern and protest in the past five years.

"Helping give impetus to the no-growth concept is increasingly wide-spread recognition of the interdependence of man and his natural environment," Wright said. "Some conclude that economic growth and environmental conservation are irretrievably inconsistent. Somehow the need for economic progress as a source of the means to repair past environmental damage and prevent future harm is all too often overlooked. The even broader social significance of continued economic progress also is too frequently ignored."

Commenting on what he called the governments growing participation in all phases of American life, Wright said that "to the extent that individuals and institutions are perceived to be more interrelated and more interdependent, this expansion may be necessary."

DOLPH BRISCOE IS A LOGICAL CHOICE

(AN EDITORIAL)

There is talk throughout the state about the possibility that Texas voters may be in a mood to clean house down at Austin this year in the wake of the so-called stock fraud scandals and the conviction of the Speaker of the House of Representatives and two colleagues on conspiracy charges.

And when such talk touches on the governor's chair, the name of Dolph Briscoe more often than not emerges as a logical choice to assume that high position of leadership.

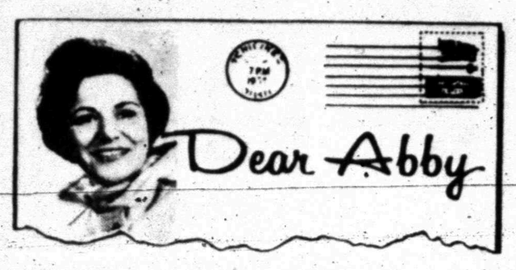
Dolph Briscoe offers some unusual qualities as a candidate for governor. Highly successful and highly respected in the business world, he would be no "babe in the woods" at Austin, having served with distinction in the legislature over a decade ago.

He was a candidate for governor four years ago, running much stronger than most seasoned political observers thought possible, despite the fact that he had been out of the political arena for several years.

Moreover his stated ambitions of installing more discipline in the governmental processes at the state house, his grasp of the issues which confront the state in these times and his pledge to attack these problems in a forthright manner make Dolph Briscoe a highly desirable candidate, even without any "housecleaning" impetus.

In other words, Dolph Briscoe would be considered prime timber for the office of governor, regardless of the quality of the opposition and regardless of conditions in the state capital.

The Snyder Daily News endorses his candidacy, believing that Dolph Briscoe is the man of the hour in Texas politics and that this is "Briscoe Country."



'What makes a good leader?'

By Abigail Van Buren

(© 1972 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: We, the student government class of Roseburg, Ore., Senior High School, are interested in finding out what qualities make a good leader. We are writing to you and other leaders and compiling the results. From these responses we hope to improve ourselves and perhaps help us to become better leaders. Thank you for your help.

BETH N.

DEAR BETH: **I am not suggesting that I possess all of these qualities, but in my opinion a leader must have courage, confidence, conviction, determination, and luck. But not necessarily in that order.**

DEAR ABBY: I recently read in our newspaper where a traveling salesman stormed into a night club and shot up a blaring phonograph. The judge acquitted him saying he did what a lot of us would like to do—destroy the infernal machine whose sole function is to drive people mad.

I envy that salesman. I wish I had the nerve to tell the workmen at my home to cut out the dang radio.

I waited for months for repairmen to do some outside work on my house. When they finally arrived, they set up their ladders and tools, then suddenly the air was filled with rock and roll music! I went out to investigate, and the workmen said they listen to music all day long—at full blast, to drown out the noise of their tools!

I know the neighbors are as annoyed as I, but today with labor calling the tunes, we just have to put up with it.

As I was leaving my home yesterday morning, shaking with nervous exhaustion, I met a neighbor. She said the cigar smoke and radio music of the workmen in her home drove HER out!

How I wish I had the nerve to put a bullet thru my workmen's radio!

MRS. V. P. S. IN FORT MYERS, FLA.

DEAR MRS. S.: **If you should ever get the "nerve," I hope you're a good shot.**

DEAR ABBY: My oldest daughter is getting married in June and she wants a church wedding, and she was wondering if she could have usherettes instead of ushers.

We have talked to different ones, and they say we have to have ushers, but nobody seems to know why. Do you?

THORNDIKE, ME.

DEAR THORNDIKE: **You don't HAVE to have either. But in a traditional church wedding, the men attendants are called ushers, and the girls are called "bridesmaids."**

DEAR ABBY: My parents will soon be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. My older brother has been dead for several years. He left a wife and four children. His widow has recently remarried, and she told me that she would like to stand in the receiving line at the golden wedding reception!

Is this considered proper etiquet? And how would you handle it if you were in my position? TOUCHY SUBJECT

DEAR TOUCHY: **I would be less concerned with "proper etiquet" and more concerned with hurting the least number of people possible. If she wants to stand in the receiving line, and your parents have no objections, welcome her.**

CONFIDENTIAL TO "BROKENHEARTED": Don't despair. Miscarriage is often nature's way of preventing the birth of an imperfect child. The booklet "Empty Arms," contains a treasury of comfort for one who leaves the hospital with empty arms. It was written by Mary Joyce Rae, a minister's wife, and sells for only 30 cents. Your bookstore can get it from Herald Press, Scottdale, Pa. Clergymen should have them to give to women who have lost babies.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send $1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Effie King, 712 Twenty-sixth; Leona Flippin, 1705 Twenty-eighth; Willie Daniels, 511 Thirty-second; John Naron, 1908 Coleman, Apt. 4; Sandra Welsh, 2403 Twenty-fourth; Patsy Cave, Rt. 2, Rotan; Edith Dawson, Box 98, Westbrook; Melissa Featherston, Rt. 1; Claude Woolsey, 200 Thirty-first.

DISMISSALS: Claude Woolsey, Jessie Fowler, Sonny Armstrong, Anita Malone, Nova James, Nelda Bills, Frances Schuze, Jim Wilson, Harrison Rollins, Verniece Nunn, Frank Stephenson.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Welsh, 2403 Twenty-fourth St., are the parents of a 6 lb. 2 oz. baby boy, born at 6:44 p.m. March 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Windle Cave, Rt. 2 Rotan, are the parents of a baby girl, born at 7:08 a.m. March 24. She weighed 6 lb. 7 oz.

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Scholarship Is Available

SAN ANGELO — Applications for the Millard Cope Memorial Scholarship are now being accepted by Angelo State University, according to Mike Ryan, head of the ASU journalism department.

The scholarship is awarded each year to a freshman journalism major entering ASU. A student receiving the $300 award as a freshman would be eligible to apply for a renewal of the scholarship providing the student had maintained a good academic standing and made contributions toward futhering the professional interests of the Angelo State journalism program.

A total of four awards are made each year—one each to a freshman, sophomore, junior and senior journalism major. The scholarships are financed out of a $25,000 trust fund established by Mr. and Mrs. Houston Harte of San Angelo as a memorial to the late Millard Cope, publisher of the San Angelo Standard-Times at the time of his death Jan. 4, 1964.

Use Daily News, Classified Ads - 573-5486.

Kids Still Laugh In Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Kids still laugh and skip and run and play in Northern Ireland while some of their elders shoot and bomb and scream and hate.

Some kids play at war; some even throw rocks at British armored cars.

After school soccer games often are cast aside for an opportunity to throw stones and paint at passing British patrols. Often the kids light fires in streets to bring the patrols to them, as targets.

Along Shankill Road, Belfast's Protestant heartland, some kids roam in mobs and occasionally fight each other but are quicker to scent any "rebel"—Roman Catholic—who crosses into Protestant territory.

Across town in Falls Road, Catholic youngsters are exhorted to join Fianna Eireann—Irish Soldiers—originally a Boy Scout-type organization but now a recruiting ground for the Irish Republican Army.

The British troops who keep Belfast's rival communities apart say some Catholic youngsters of 13 and 14 are getting weapons training.

The months of riot, gunfire and bombing have left their mark on even the games of toddlers. Three-year-olds at play in the back streets turn naturally to building barricades and hurling rocks.

"They re-enact the scenes they have seen on the street or have heard about in their homes," said social worker Elizabeth Cummins. "Some of them could be growing up to form a new generation of violence in Ireland."

Some moderate Northern Irelanders think suspicion between Protestant and Catholic never will be eliminated until the schools are desegregated. At the moment, kids go their separate ways to Catholic or Protestant school at the age of 5 and seldom meet again until they reach the age for work or university. By that time the pattern has been set.

Mrs. Reynolds Dies Friday

Mrs. Nathan B. Reynolds of Dalhart, a former resident of this area and a sister of Mrs. Edith Whatley McKanna of Fluvanna, died Friday at her home.

Funeral service has been set for 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church in Dalhart. Graveside rites and burial will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Oak Brook Cemetery in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Reynolds was the widow of the late Nathan B. Reynolds of the Reynolds Cattle Co.

She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. R. A. Silberberg of Dalhart, Mrs. Ann W. Rendon of Albuquerque, N. M., and Mrs. Whatley; and a brother, Dan Edd Whatley of Midland.

Miss Walker In Recital Today

The public is invited to attend a recital by Molly Ann Walker at 3 p.m. today in the sanctuary of First Baptist Church.

Miss Walker, a graduating senior at the University of Texas at Austin, will perform the same recital in April at the university to fulfill requirements for the bachelor of music degree in piano pedagogy.

She is employed at UT as a coach accompanist and is studying with Prof. Verna Harder there and has spent the past two summers in Duluth, Minn., studying with Frank Mannheimer.

Two Vehicles Are In Mishap Here

Minor damage resulted from a two-car mishap in the 2300 block of Forty-second Street at 11:38 p.m. Friday. Involved were the 1967 Model Chevrolet of Clifford Wayne Hale, 2215 Forty-second Street, and the parked 1960 Model Volkswagen of Edwin Gale Phy, 2314 Forty-second Street.

Cotton Damaged In Boxcar Fire

City Firemen answered a call to a fire at the Santa Fe depot at 8:30 p.m. Friday. About 130 bales of cotton and 120 rolls of paper were damaged in a boxcar fire. Firemen returned to the station at 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

Use Daily News, Classified Ads - 573-5486.

THE DEFFEBACH AGENCY
2606 Ave. R
Phone 573-5611

BOARD OF DIRECTORS — The board of directors were present at the 38th annual stockholders meeting of the Sweetwater Production Credit Association, held Friday at the Scurry County Coliseum. They are, from left to right, Audry Head of Scurry County, L. D. Echols of Dawson County, T. L. Finley of Loraine, Othell O'Kelly, representing Fisher, Taylor and Jones counties, and W. J. (Dub) Harvey, Jr. of Fisher County. Echols and Finley were re-elected to the board.

Snyder Man Named Officer In SPCA

E. J. Richardson of Snyder was elected a vice president of the Sweetwater Production Credit Association at its 38th annual stockholders meeting, held Friday at the Scurry County Coliseum.

Richardson lives in Snyder, but he works in the central office at Sweetwater.

Other officers of the Association were present for the meeting, including F. C. Shillingburg, president; John R. Henson, vice president; Mrs. Mavis Whitteker, secretary; Mrs. Faye Michael, treasurer; Mrs. Sue Nunn, assistant treasurer; and, Mrs. Shirley Moore, assistant secretary. All of them are from Sweetwater.

Richard Young Jr. of Roby reported for the nominating committee, and he conducted the election of a nominating committee for 1973. Elected to the committee are H. T. Neeves of Roby, W. H. Redwine of Colorado City, Orville Weeks of Lamesa, John O. Martin of Sweetwater and R. L. Drum of Snyder.

More than 550 stockholders and their guests from the seven county area attended the meeting, which was presided over by Chairman of the Board T. L. Finley of Loraine.

Vice Chairman of the Board W. J. Harvey Jr. of Fisher County reported on the activities of the directors for the past year and presented the financial report, stating that the association had increased its loan volume since 1968 by 95 per cent and that the cost per $100 loaned since 1968 had decreased 24 cents. He attributed the increase in new business to a cooperative team effort by the board, management, employes, and the valuable assistance and cooperation of its members.

Shillingburg pointed out that the gross income for the fiscal year ended Aug. 31, 1971, was $281,998, and total operating expense was $232,667, leaving net earnings of $49,330.

W. H. Calkins, president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston, was the guest speaker. He spoke on growth, stating that the growth "in our system has taken on a special significance. We are in need of specific policies and objectives to meet this growth. We must recognize the obstacles. We have a tendency to drift in many instances, and when drifting there is no control. We must be willing to evaluate our problems, recognize problems, and when indentified, do something about them.

"As a member, work closely with your association. After all, the directors and staff have your interest at heart. And the more fully you take them into your confidence, the better job of servicing your credit needs can be accomplished."

Calkins urged those present to take a longer term view of the direction they are headed in terms of growth and avoid being pressured by events into areas that are marginal.

"Assure yourself that long-time projects are not being financed by short-term loans, and make severe and critical evaluation of your own management," he concluded.

Snyderite Is Honored

DALLAS — A student from Snyder is among the 2,385 who are being recognized for academic achievements this week at Southern Methodist University.

The whopping number of honorees, representing a 23 percent increase over the number singled out for recognition last year, includes the recipients of 73 major honors, 52 newly elected members of the Phi Beta Kappa scholastic honorary, and those on SMU's honor roll.

High point of SMU's recognition was the annual Honors Day Convocation and an awards coffee Wednesday at which SMU Chancellor Willis M. Tate personally presented major honors.

The Snyder student, Elizabeth Taylor Vestal of 2901 Thirty-fifth St. is one of the juniors in the SMU School of Humanities and Sciences who made the honor roll.

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Dairy Suit Is Filed

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A suit has been filed by 42 Arkansas dairy farmers and two from Texas in an attempt to cancel their membership and marketing agreements with Associated Milk Producers, Inc., an agricultural cooperative association that operates in 14 states.

Some plaintiffs were among the 28 dairy farmers who filed documents with the secretary of state Feb. 17 to form a new milk marketing cooperative cooperation, Southern Milk Producers Association.

A suit had been filed Tuesday by the association charging that more than half of the Arkansas dairy farmers recently had made marketing contracts with the new corporation and the Associated Milk Producers through two of its employes, was trying to get farmers to withdraw from these agreements.

The suit asked Chancellor John Jernigan to enjoin Associated Milk Producers and the employes from "interfering with an advantageous relationship" between the association and its members.

Plots Crimes

DALLAS (AP) — Martha McGee spends her time plotting crime for the Dallas Police Department.

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State Candidates Riding Scandals

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The state's primaries are six weeks from today, but the subject of much of the political debates remains the same—the Sharpstown banking scandals.

"I didn't know Frank Sharp or know anything about those bills," said Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes Friday in reference to the Houston financier who was a key figure in the scandals.

Barnes said one of his gubernatorial primary opponents, Gov. Preston Smith, became "involved" in the Texas stock scandals and now would "like me to join him" in his misery.

Smith has charged it was Barnes' leadership in the Texas Legislature which helped guide now controversial banking legislation to passage. That charge is echoed by a third Democratic gubernatorial hopeful, Dolph Briscoe.

Briscoe says the banking bills, in effect, were passed "secretly" in 1969 because "the members didn't know what they were voting on."

Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin was called upon to explain what was termed "ineffectiveness" in his role during the Sharpstown investigations.

The call came from John Hill, a Democratic attorney general candidate, who also denied a charge by Martin that the governor's office was the scene of the candidacy of Hill being "hatched."

Meanwhile, action came in Austin involving a politician—not a statewide candidate—who was gravely affected by the scandals.

House Speaker Gus Mutscher, who has been convicted of bribery conspiracy said in answer to a query that he was not moving altogether out of the Speaker's apartment in the House of Representatives chamber, but admitted movers were "moving out some things" Friday night.

A yellow and green moving van was parked at the back entrance of the Capitol.

Mutscher has said he plans to "step aside" as Speaker and would not preside over any special session of the legislature.

Glass Is Broken

Vandals shattered the glass in the back door of a house at 907 Twenty-eighth Street, Friday afternoon, according to City Police, who said the owner of the property is Mrs. Dick Webb, 2808 Avenue T.

Ban Ended

CAIRO (AP) — Some 12,000 persons who lost their political rights will be allowed to vote again, the government announced, saying a 10-year ban imposed on them expired last January.

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ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT — Mr. and Mrs. Elmo G. Weyel announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Mike Ruff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby J. Ruff of Pampa. The wedding will take place at the First Presbyterian Church in Snyder on June 24th. (Photo by Craft)

Girl Scout News

Junior Troop 85 made an overnight trip to Carlsbad Caverns on March 10th and 11th. All members of the troop made the trip and spent the night at the Holiday Inn.

Adult sponsors were: Mrs Beavers, Mr. Frost, Mrs Moffett, Kay Nell Feather, Mrs Reon, and Mrs. Holder.

The girls who went were: Martha Blake, Pam Blankenship, Cindy Farquhar, Mary Margo, and Martha Feather, Tina Hall, Jill Kidd, Renee Moffett, Jeanie Nicholson, Billie Owens, Carmen Rodriquez, Susan Salman, Brenda Wheeler, and Mary Jimm Yielding.

Leaders of Troop 85 are Mrs. Mike Holden and Mrs. Don Nicholson.

Martha Feather, Scribe.

★ ★ ★

Junior Troop 69 (Mrs. Durwood Hopper and Mrs. Charlie Sumruld) had an overnite at the Scout Hut on March 10th.

After breakfast the next morning the girls cleaned the Scout Hut and also picked up papers and trash outside — a GOOD service project!!

★ ★ ★

The cute little folk dance presented by Junior Troop 327 at the Father-Daughter Box Supper on March 14th was choreographed by its leader, Mrs. B. J. Hunter! Snyder has some talented leaders. . .

★ ★ ★

Senior Scout Troops of West Texas girl Scout Council met together at Camp Boothe Oaks on March 17th for an overnite Conference.

"Getting It Together" was planned, carried out, and evaluated by the Senior Girl Scouts of the Council.

The program included a Trash-O-Rama, a Crafts and Drama Workshop, a Sing-Song, and side lights from Wider Opportunities delegates.

In the Crafts Workshops Sandra and Michelle Graves taught a class in Macrame; this had been co-ordinated by Mrs. Bob Head of This 'n' That Shop.

Special guests of this Conference were ninth grade Cadettes and girls who attended from Snyder were Diana Campbell from Troop 42 and Karen Stewart, Cecile Pruitt, and Elizabeth Mijares from Troop 266.

From Senior Troop 83 Lynn Leavell and Deborah Pruitt were delegates; Jan McPherson and Michelle Graves also attended.

Saturday morning the girls cleaned the hiking trail from Camp Boothe Oaks to Lake Trammel and picked up 364 pounds of trash. Each girl received 100 points per pound of trash picked up and these were used in a White Elephant Auction Saturday afternoon. This turned out to be a great service project and lots of fun, too!

Mrs. Franklin Pruitt is leader of Troop 83 and also attended this Conference.

★ ★ ★

The Senior Planning Board will meet April 20th at Camp Boothe Oaks in conjunction with the Board of Directors meeting of that date.

★ ★ ★

Cadette Troops from West Texas GS Council will have their Conference in Big Spring the week-end of April 14th.

★ ★ ★

Snyder Day Camp information will be ready soon. Mrs. Franklin Pruitt will be Director this year and, as usual, we will have our camp at Camp Ila Ru, just north of town off the Clairemont Hiway.

We understand that Snyder has the best Day Camp Site in the entire Council and we want to thank Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Newton for their generosity in letting us use this site. We appreciate their continued interest in the Scouting program.

DO support Snyder's United Fund!

A PRETTY GIRL thanks the Easter bunny in advance. Tanya Raines poses with a rabbit that is a class pet at Dallas Academy, Dallas, where she is a student. Tanya is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Raines of 2806 Thirty-Sixth, Snyder.

Make this pretty parfait pie for a special spring dessert. Dissolve 1 package lemon-flavored gelatin in 1 cup heated cling peach syrup. Spoon in 1 pint vanilla ice cream and stir until it melts. Chill in refrigerator until amost set. Add about 1 cup cling peach slices and pour into prepared graham cracker shell. Chill about 30 minutes or until firm.

Composer To Send Music To Chinese

DALLAS (AP) — David Guion, composer of the ballad "Home On The Range," says he is going to send Chinese Premiere Chou En Lai autographed copies of the sheet music.

"Home On The Range," one of America's most famous western songs, was one of the songs Chinese musicians played for President Nixon recently on his first day in Red China.

Guion says he got "quite a kick" from learning that the Chinese had selected his song for performance before Nixon.

Such attention, however, is not new to the composer.

Back in the 1930s and 1940s Guion had a nationwide radio show that was aired twice each week.

"I got a telephone call from President Franklin D. Roosevelt. He had just heard one of my programs and called to say he liked it," Guion related.

Guion said that Roosevelt told him "Home On The Range" was his favorite song.

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Novel On Neurotic Characters

THE ABSENCE OF BELLS. By Michael Rubin. McGraw-Hill. $6.95.

The tortured heroine of this novel is a young woman who is so surrounded by analyzers that it is a wonder she retains a semblance of sanity.

Her name is Lynn. She has had a "breakdown" and is getting treatment from a headshrinker. Her husband, an industrial psychologist, also has his problems, but his unbearable contribution to Lynn's condition is that he makes such a production out of "understanding" her. Their son is at a private school that lets the kid analyze everyone in sight, and he "understands" her too, or thinks he does.

Poor, trapped, neurotic Lynn meets Donald, and they have a sordid affair. Donald is too dull to be neurotic, but he is trapped too, by a deadend job, a nagging, alcoholic mother who fills his bachelor life with exhortations to obey her church, and by the deadening patterns of his life.

Lynn and Donald's grubby little sexual affair leads them to an escape, through flight to a grotesque old house on Cape Cod. But even there Lynn keeps analyzing herself and even Donald tries his hand at guessing what goes on between them. Inevitably, their affair breaks up.

This sort of novel is all right for those who fret about psychological tricks, and for those who take seriously the jargon of the analysts. But some readers, being put off, may feel that a little common sense, a little fresh air and a little old fashioned hard work would be the proper answer for these neurotic characters. On that basis, the novel is an exercise in frustration.

Miles A. Smith
Associated Press

The Mimono Look Is In For Spring

COLLEGE STATION — Take a clothing cue from the Orient this spring and summer.

"The kimono presents a predominant fashion look this season," said Kay Elmore, clothing specialist at Texas A&M University. "Cut with a traditional sense of flow but held to leaner lines by narrowing belts, it offers the feminine allure enjoyed by most Oriental women."

Wrapped sashes also provide disciplined body shaping.

"The kimono look for this spring and summer is all important in sportswear, swimwear, blouses, dresses, coats and children's wear," the specialist said. "The kimono look can be interpreted in virtually every fabric, pattern, texture or weight."

The specialist explained that the kimono sleeve — the basic component of the oriental look — widens the top of the figure. But you can flatter your figure by combining the kimono sleeve with other looks of the Orient.

"For example," Miss Elmore suggested, "the kimono can be wrapped. It can feature a shawl collar to add more width to the top of the figure, or it can form a simple V neckline to give a slenderizing effect."

Before belting the waistline with a wrapped sash, consider the effect the belt will have on the figure. A wide sash emphasizes the size of the waistline, while a sash in a contrasting color to the garment cuts height.

"Be sure the print fabrics are in proportion to your figure size," Miss Elmore concluded, "Small floral ice cream cone colored prints flatter the petitite, and large, bold patterns show off the tall figure."

Accordion Marks 150th Birthday

In 1972 the accordion celebrates its 150th birthday.

Christian Friedrich Ludwig Buschmann developed an instrument in 1882 which would produce notes in tempered tuning. This apparatus already had many characteristics of the accordion, and he called it the "Aura." Eventually, because his Aura left only one hand free for playing, Buschmann developed a new reed instrument which he called the "Hand-Aeoline." His new instrument had an expanding leather bellows and a pallet system for tone selection.

In the modern accordion, the bellows are manipulated by expansion and contraction for the purpose of directing a flow of air through the instrument, thus producing musical tones.

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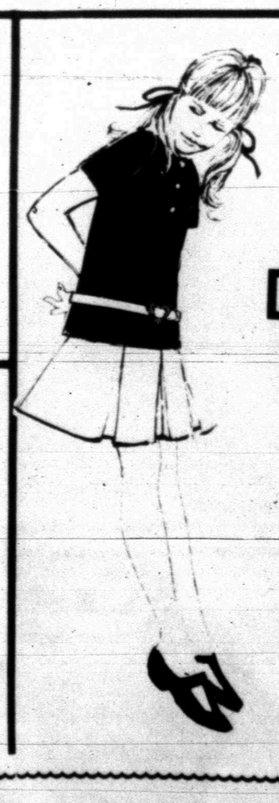

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Ex-Boxer Advises Her Daughter: 'Keep Your Chin Down, Guard Up'

LANCASTER, Tenn. (AP) — A woman with 10 children might not be expected to be too adament about women's lib. But Mrs. Robert Lancaster—of Lancaster, Tenn.—is.

Maybe it's because she's a former boxing champion.

Mrs. Lancaster, 42, who lives in a remote middle Tennessee town (population 150) is the claimant to the title of women's world boxing champion, circa 1949.

"It seems to me there is more resistance to women doing the things they want to do now than there was back then," Mrs. Lancaster said. "A woman should be allowed to do the things she is capable of doing."

While she believes a woman should have freedom in choosing what she wants to do and should receive equal pay for equal work, Mrs. Lancaster doesn't think "a woman should take a good paying job away from a man. I still think a man should be the boss in a family."

Mrs. Lancaster was a 19-year-old ticket seller in a South Bend, Ind., theater in 1948 when she decided to try boxing, at the suggestion of a promoter.

She trained by punching a bag, sparring and running about five miles a day along a railroad track near the University of Notre Dame.

Her first fight turned out to be the only one she lost in 18 tries.

The title match was in November 1949 at Council Bluffs, Iowa, against the woman who held the women's championship, 5-foot-7, 150-pound Joan Hagen.

Mrs. Lancaster, at 5-feet-4 and 123 pounds and fighting under the name Pat Emerick, remembers the bout this way:

"I went at her with a combination attack—left jabs to the head and hard rights to the body. Girls can be beaten with body punches. After three rounds of all the punches I could throw, Miss Hagen was finished; couldn't answer the bell for the fourth round. They gave me the championship trophy on a TKO (technical knockout)."

Mrs. Lancaster ran into a few problems not normally encountered by boxers of the opposite sex. Once she said the referee stepped between her and the opponent (who was biting) each time she got ready to deliver a telling blow.

"I found out the referee was kind of sweet on her," Mrs. Lancaster said.

Even though men were among her sparring partners, Mrs. Lancaster said "We were not as tough as men, and we never claimed to be."

Her fights were in Indiana, Nebraska and Iowa.

The girl boxers didn't make much money. Her take in the title fight was $85, before deductions.

Mrs. Lancaster's ring career ended in September 1950, when she was seriously injured in an auto accident at Michigan City, Ind.

"My doctor said I had survived only because of my excellent condition," she said. Mrs. Lancaster refused permission for a leg amputation and after seven operations and 13 months in hospitals, walks with a left leg she can't bend.

In 1955 she met and married Robert Lancaster, a 6-foot4, 235-pound bulldozer operator. Lancaster was working in northern Indiana at the time, but about 11 years ago they moved to his hometown, which is named for his ancestors.

Mrs. Lancaster said her 10 children—five boys and five girls ranging in age from 2 to 15—have no "particular yen for boxing. They boys know how to fight, but not boxing."

How would she react if one of her daughters told her she wanted to be a boxer?

"I'd tell her to go right ahead and remember to keep her chin down and her guard up."

JUNE WEDDING — Mr. and Mrs. Don Fair of Los Alamos, New Mexico, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Barbara to Arlie Eicke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seabourn Eicke of 2801 Denison, Snyder. The couple will exchange vows in the chapel of the Broadway Church of Christ in Lubbock on June 24th at 1:30 p.m..

Fictional Novel Tells Story Of Nero

THE CONSPIRACY. By John Hersey. Knopf. $6.95.

In this free wheeling fictional account, which begins in the year 64 A.D., Hersey has told the story of a plot against the life of Nero, who had become a dissolute and degenerate emperor, more interested in orgies than in running his empire.

The principal historical figures in the tale are the Roman Poet Lucan and the philosopher Seneca, both of whom have felt Nero's wrath. From the plot standpoint, two of the most active figures are Tigellinus, co-commander of the Praetorian Guard, and Paenus, head of the secret police, both of whom are in the thick of the effort to identify the conspirators.

The narrative has an unusual structure. It consists of messages among the police; of intercepted letters written by Lucan, Seneca and others; and of transcripts of the interrogation of various suspects. As byplay, there are accounts of a bizarre festival and a horse race that has been faked to pamper Nero's wishes.

There is humor in the way Tigellinus and Paenus keep insulting each other as they pursue their duties in the midst of treachery, lies and duplicity.

The author also has allowed himself to make a bit of social comment by having Lucan and Seneca write each other on the question of "what is a writer's responsibility?" or more broadly, whether an intellectual could or should be a man of action.

In an afterword Hersey said his novel "has been intended as entertainment, not history." It is a curious entertainment, a period piece in which modern connotations may be found. The reader is likely to find it either very good or very difficult, depending upon his tastes.

Miles A. Smith
Associated Press

Oven-Fried Chicken

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

Oven-fried Chicken
Hominy Souffle — Green Peas
Salad Bowl — Hot Biscuits
Pots de Creme — Beverage

POTS DE CREME

Delicious and elegant!

8 egg yolks
2-3rds cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
2 containers (each 8 ounces) light cream
1 tablespoon pure vanilla extract

in a small mixing bowl beat egg yolks until thickened and lemon color; gradually beat in sugar and salt; stir in ½ cup of the cream. In a small saucepan scald remaining 1½ cups cream; gradually stir into egg yolk mixture. Stir in vanilla. Pour into 8 individual creme pots (½ cup size) filling as full as possible or into custard cups. Cover with creme pot covers or foil. Place cups in a baking pan and pour hot water into pan to come ¾ up sides of cups. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven, on rack below center, until a knife inserted in center comes out clean—about 40 minutes. Cool and chill before serving. Makes 8 servings.

Meramec Caverns Due Cleaning

STANTON, Mo. (AP) — Even an old cave becomes involved in spring cleaning.

Meramec Caverns on U.S. 66 here will have all the grime and dust washed off its formations and cement paths in the near future.

Quotable Women

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"I watched it (the moon walk) on television and couldn't really believe it. I'm not sure that I do now. I made my daughter take me out to look at the moon after I saw it on television. I thought maybe they had messed it up and it wasn't shining anymore. But it's still shining so I suppose it is okay if we walk around on it."—Alice Higgins, 93 years old.

"This is part of the women's liberation effort. Women should have the same rights as men, including fighting bulls in public. Why can't I do it?"—Angela Hernandez, challenging a 40-year-old ban in Spain against women fighting bulls on foot.

"One of the aspects of our society is that women's ideas are immediately negated—because they originate from women. That has been the source of my frustrations in motion pictures. I had ideas and I expressed them. But because I was a woman, I was disregarded. There is this prejudice against actresses. They're supposed to look pretty and read their lines, then shut up and go home."—Actress Barbra Streisand, in an interview.

"As a result I was belligerent, resentful and unhappy. My marks in school were terrible. I came from a family of achievers and I couldn't know a small degree of success."—Luci Johnson Nugent, daughter of former President Lyndon B. Johnson, who said in Redbook magazine that an eye disorder as a child made her a poor scholar.

"Howard was one of the best dancers I ever knew, and fascinating to be with. Terribly bright and intelligent. But he was immersed in his work."—Actress Ginger Rogers, recalling in the Ladies Home Journal her acquaintance with Howard Hughes.

"I believe in doing what I want to do. If I want to climb a telephone pole, then I'll go out and climb a telephone pole. But I'm not going to march up and down the streets saying I want to climb a telephone pole."—Sally Hearne.

Teachers Give To Tuition Fund

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Teachers and staff members at South Hills Catholic High School are digging into their own pockets to help students offset tuition hikes necessitated by loss of state aid.

"We have a regular $300 increment coming next year plus a $100 cost-of-living increase," said assistant principal James Palmer. "So the teachers got together and decided to give all or part of our raises to a scholarship fund for boys who can't pay the tuition."

Palmer said Thursday 43 pledges totaling $4,160 had been received and that nearly all lay teachers and staff were involved.

After the Supreme Court decision banning state aid for parochial schools, the 1,000-pupil, all-male school raised tuition from $325 this year to about $475 for next school year.

Unique Program Started

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — A program in inhalation therapy—a program believed unique in the State of Texas—will soon be getting under way at Lamar University. It deals with administration of drugs through inhalation.

The university has established the specialized medical program in answer to a need cited by professionals in medicine.

Operating under the auspices of both Lamar and St. Elizabeth Hospital of Beaumont, the program has been approved and structured by the American Medical Association and the American Association of Inhalation Therapy.

The new program also responds to a call for more programs in allied health services as outlined in the "Goals for Greatness" drawn up by the Committee on Instructional Programs of the Regents' Development Council.

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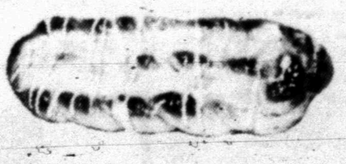

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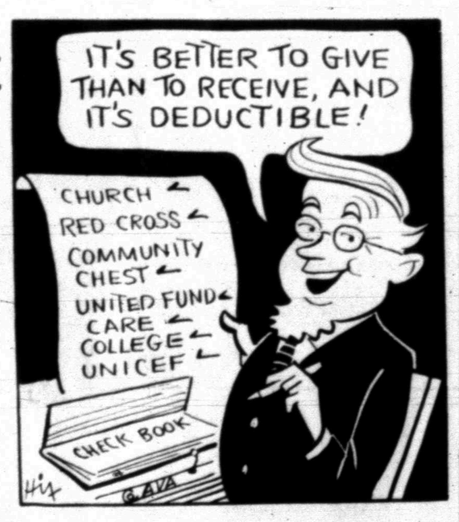

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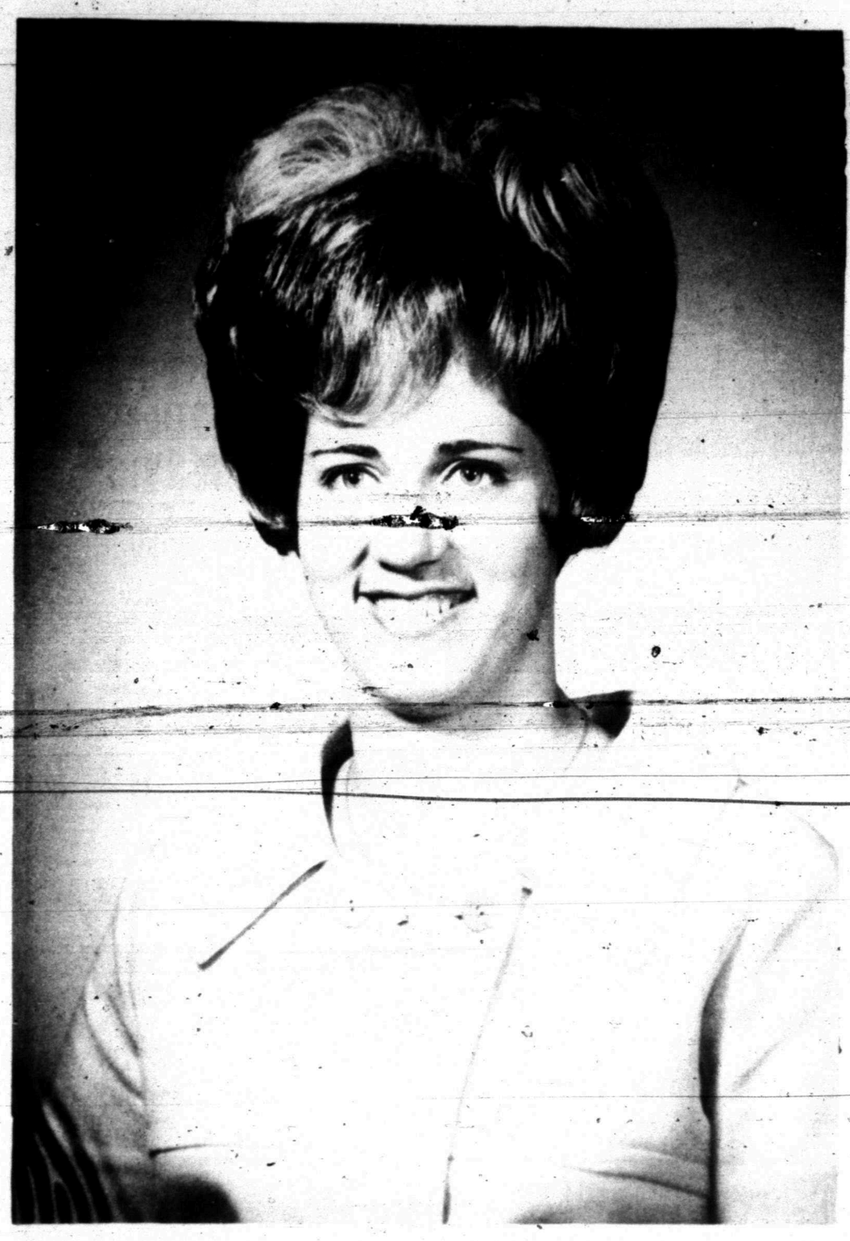

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Callaway will be honored on their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, April 2nd with open house from 2 to 4 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Callaway, 2001 Parks, Snyder. The event will be hosted by their six children: Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Callaway of Winnsboro; Gerald Callaway of Center Ridge, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Hershal Caldwell of Quitman, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Thomas of Eunice, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Callaway of Knox City; and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Callaway of Snyder. The former Miss Opal Vickers and Morris Callaway were married near Sulphur Springs, Tex. on April 1, 1922. They exchanged wedding vows while sitting in a horse drawn buggy. They have lived in Snyder since 1950. Friends are invited.

APRIL WEDDING — Mrs. T. C. Ballard of Jacksonville, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Linda, to Richard Chambers of Valliant, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Chambers of 716 East Eleventh St., Colorado City and former residents of Snyder are parents of the prospective bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Andress and Mrs. Eula Chambers of Snyder are the bridegroom's grandparents. The couple will repeat double ring wedding vows in an evening ceremony April 29th in First Baptist Church of Jacksonville. Rev. John Evans will officiate. The bride-elect, a graduate of Jacksonville High School, is a beautician. Chambers, a 1967 graduate of Colorado High School, is employed by Brown and Root in Valliant.

Woman's Calendar

MONDAY

Delta Kappa Gamma Society will meet at 7 p.m. in the home of Dorothy Rosson, 2510 Thirty-first St. Hostesses are Rita Carter, Bobbev Combest, Maribeth Vestal and Dorothy Rosson and Alta Nation.

Weight Watchers will meet at 1 and 7 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club.

TUESDAY

Alpha Study Club and Twentieth Century Study Club will have a joint meeting at 3 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. The program will be presented by Amilio Vargas, foreign exchange student. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Wayne Boren and Mrs. Charles Noble.

Atheneum Study Club will meet at 4 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club with Mrs. Ted Zeck as hostess.

TOPS Chapter 54 will meet at Stanfield Elementary.

THURSDAY

The Stanfield sixth grade boys and girls choir will present a concert at 10:55 a.m. in the Stanfield Cafeteria. Parents are invited.

FRIDAY

Altrurian Club will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Hugh Taylor, 2312 Ave. M.

This dessert is a real conversation starter. Thicken the syrup from a can of cling peach slices with a tablespoon of cornstarch. Stir in 2 tablespoons brandy, the peaches and 1-3 cup roasted chopped nuts. Serve warm over hard ice cream.

Pear Dish Unusual

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

A good cook has used canned Bartlett pears in an ingenious dessert. It's a cross between a bar cookie and a pudding—nice to serve to guests with afternoon coffee or for the final course at dinner for the family or company.

Because the pears add moisture we found it was best to serve this offering on dessert plates with forks.

PEAR MERINGUE SQUARES

1 can (16 ounces) Barlett pear halves
12-3rds cups unsifted flour
¾ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
½ teaspoon salt
¾ cup butter or margarine
2 eggs, separated
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon plus ⅛ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup granulated sugar
½ cup chopped pecans

Drain and dice pears—there will be about 1¼ cups.

In a medium mixing bowl stir together the flour, ½ cup of the brown sugar and the salt. Cut in butter until particles are tiny. Add egg yolks and vanilla and mix until well blended. Press into buttered 9-inch square cake pan. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven for 15 minutes. Cool slightly.

Mix diced pears with the remaining ¼ cup brown sugar, ¼ teaspoon of the cinnamon and the nutmeg. Spread over baked layer.

In a small mixing bowl beat egg whites until stiff and gradually beat in granulated sugar. Fold in remaining ⅛ teaspoon cinnamon and the pecans. Spread over pear mixture.

Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until top is lightly browned—about 20 minutes. While still hot, cut into 16 squares. Best served the day it is made.

School Menu

MONDAY

Chicken Fried Steak w-Cream Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Green Beans
Buttered Hot Rolls
Pineapple Pudding
Milk

TUESDAY

Fish Sticks Catsup
Whole Kernel Corn
Buttered Carrots
Crispy Corn Bread
Strawberry Shortcake
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Hamburgers
French Fries
Lettuce & Tomatoes
Pickles & Onions
Apple Cobbler
Milk

THURSDAY

Barbecued Franks
Chopped Broccoli
Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Cornbread
Peanut Butter Cookies
Milk

FRIDAY

Enchaladas
Pinto Beans
Buttered Rice
Carrot & Celery Sticks
Buttered Hot Bread
Chilled Fruit
Milk

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG

A portable power tool is one that is operated electrically and can be carried to the material being worked on.

In the case of a portable belt sander, the reference to power has a second meaning. For the belt sander is a power-plus machine—the heavy-duty workhorse of the portable sander field. It is intended for rugged work and is especially useful in sanding down large surfaces, such as sheets of plywood.

An abrasive belt runs continuously over pulley or drums at both ends. Changing the belt is a simple operation, although varying with different makes. Sanding belts are spliced and have designations on the inside to show which way they should be installed so that the splices will not break.

In using a belt sander, it is important that the machine be in operation before touching the work surface. Once it has gained momentum, it is lowered slowly so that the back part of the belt touches first, after which the belt is quickly brought to a horizontal position as it is moved forward. From there on it's a case of guiding the sander back and forth in a sort of stroking motion with very little pressure. To avoid taking off too much in one spot, never leave the machine on the surface unless it is moving either backwards or forwards. And when you are ready to stop, either permanently or for a moment's rest, don't turn off the motor until the sander is off the work.

Extra caution is necessary at the edges and corners of the material being sanded. If the sander is pushed too far, it will begin to tilt over the edges and take off too much wood.

The belt sander is sometimes used for removing old paint and varnish. Be sure to use open-grit belts for this operation. As the finish is pulled off, it has a tendency to become a little gummy, clogging the abrasive even though the open-grit style is intended to minimize this effect. Some of this clogging can be avoided if you use shorter strokes than usual and if you begin at the far end of the surface and work towards yourself. The machine should be lifted at the end of each stroke so that it is not immediately placed down again on a spot that has started to soften.

Because the belt sander is so powerful, you should get the hang of it before you begin using it for more delicate work than rough sanding and paint removing. Once you have discovered what it can do, it can be tried as a finishing tool; that is, for the final sanding of a surface. A fine abrasive belt must be used. In making a selection, tell your dealer what it is being used for so that he can help you choose the right kind. There are various other types of belts for special operations, among them the polishing of plastics and other materials.

(Plaster and concrete patching, squeaky floors and stairs, and stubborn windows and doors are among the 35 house problems discussed in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending $1 to this newspaper in care of Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

Use Daily News, Classified Ads - 573-5486.

Adults To Help Others

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Adults with an eight grade education and an understanding of the problems of semiliterates will be hired here to help educate other adults who haven't reached the fourth grade reading level.

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master charge

AND JACK THOUGHT HE HAD A BEANSTALK!

Two-Party System Sick, Likely Dying

By JOHN S. LANG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's two-party system is sick and likely dying of self-inflicted wounds, the result of a suicidal struggle between ideological twins for the same votes.

That is the belief, and growing concern, among the men who know the illness best, the backroom professionals who pull the party strings.

Political professionals view the causes as rooted in the failure of both the Republican and Democratic parties to solve the problems of war, poverty and racial enmity, and to offer true alternatives while seeking power from the same, broad middle ground of American society.

The visible consequence of ignoring the political perimeter is the diminishing number of Americans who identify themselves with either major party. A still later development is the growth of splinter parties on the left and right, and the first stirrings toward a coalition of these seemingly incompatible forces.

The common ground they share is an old-fashioned populism; programs that, in effect, demand a redistribution of wealth.

In their darkest visions, politicians, historians and political scientists see the possibility of the United States entering a situation similar to that of France after World War II and Italy today, with neither major party able to command broad public support, and government turned over to coalitions which collapse in the face of every crisis.

The challenge comes from 25 million American voters—20 per cent of the electorate—who are refusing to give allegiance to either national party.

While still trailing far behind the Democrats, the number of independents rivals the 38 million who, according to a recent Gallup poll, would register as Republicans today.

Significantly, this independent sector has increased from 6.2 million in 1960. And it is this trend over a long term which frightens party politicians.

"It all goes basically to the fact people don't think too much of us so-called politicians," says Leonard W. Hall, longtime power in the Republican party and National Committee chairman under President Eisenhower.

Analysts agree public disgruntlement is rooted in the problems which have endured in both Republican and Democratic administrations, compounded by a weakening of the parties' structures and a blurring of distinctions between the two.

"There's not a dime's worth of difference," George Wallace charged in his 1968 independent campaign, a criticism that Democratic and Republican leaders are finding has increasing credibility among voters.

"I think this reflects an attitude of wonderment and concern with both parties," says Democratic Chairman Lawrence O'Brien.

"Our response to the challenge internally is to insure that this party is totally reformed and democratized. If we do not reform, this party will perish, and consequently so will the system.

"I do not envision a movement to three, four and five parties. I don't think most Americans feel this is in the best interest of the nation. But it could be the result if we don't get our jobs done."

The Republican chairman, Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, contends the growth in independent registration may be due more to apathy. "What erosion we see is among registered Democrats," he said. "We see our registration as fairly stable."

This view is not borne out by a Gallup Poll showing Republicans decreased from 40.4 million in 1960 to an estimated 38 million as of last November.

Democrats, meanwhile, increased from 56.8 million in 1960, to an estimated 68 million in November. But even Democratic growth has not kept pace with soaring numbers of independents.

Such studies cause Leonard Hall to wonder whether a party must at some point die, its followers to regroup under a new name and structure and with new ideals.

"Fifteen years ago I would have said you are nuts to think of it," said Hall. "Maybe you are not today.

"We're tending in the direction of multiple parties. Nixon won with 43 per cent of the vote. If you have four tickets in the field I can see a president winning with less than 40 per cent of the vote. So we are on that road; how far, I don't know."

Political analyst Frederick G. Dutton, deputy chairman of John F. Kennedy's 1960 presidential campaign, believes the spreading estrangement of Americans from the two traditional parties represents an important shift in the mainstream of American politics.

"This is the first time in well over a century that the independent sector has been as large as one of the two main parties," Dutton writes in an article for the U.S. Information Service.

"The over-all drop in party loyalty is reflected not only in the polls but also in the spreading extent of ticket-splitting. ... This occurred on less than one-fifth of the ballots 20 years ago. Now it is done on over half."

Dutton contends the parties will continue to erode throughout this decade, because while a fourth of the present electorate claims to be independent, about 45 per cent of the coming younger vote identifies itself that way.

Dutton blames the two parties, accusing them of offering rigid and inadequate political answers in the face of accelerating technological change, educational upgrading, greater social mobility and other developments that are wrenching, dividing and altering American society—including the political center.

Clark Clifford, longtime adviser to Democratic presidents and secretary of Defense under President Johnson, says:

"It is entirely possible as time goes on and erosion continues, it will reach the point our system will cooperate so poorly that a drive must develop to recreate interest in the parties."

Party professionals agree the loss of millions of voters is partly due to structural weaknesses of the party machinery.

Len Hall recalls that when he first ran for Congress, the Republican party provided the funds.

"I notice today every candidate has to raise his own money," he said. "That makes him independent. So now we have a situation with each fellow on his own, and he does what he thinks is attractive to get money and votes.

"The fact is, there is no more party control, no caucus, from the county level on up. Now they don't have respect for the party."

Political scientist James MacGregor Burns scored the Democratic party in testimony before the party's reform commissions last November. Among his complaints:

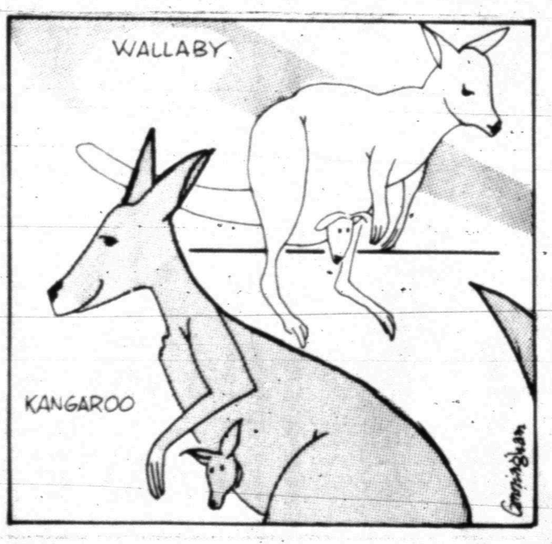
—"It lacks strong organization at the state, congressional district, and local level; it has no sure foundation or structure among the great rank-and-file of the party.

—"In power it neither helps and sustains the President enough in domestic policy nor contains and stabilizes him enough in foreign policy.

—"Out of power it neither opposes the Republican party with enough vigor and consistency nor presents, clearly and creatively enough, an alternative course of action on which the party agrees."

Ohio State has led the Big Ten in football attendance for the last 14 years.

Junior Editors Quiz on KANGAROOS & WALLABIES



QUESTION: *What is the difference between the kangaroo and the wallaby.*

* * *

ANSWER: Kangaroos and wallabies are long-footed jumping marsupials of Australia and New Guinea. Many animals in Australia and the surrounding islands are marsupials, which carry their young in a pouch. One well-known marsupial is the opossum.

Kangaroos and wallabies are of the same order of animals. Wallabies are smaller kangaroos. Some are no larger than rabbits. Many wallabies are brightly colored.

Kangaroos of all kinds have a small head resembling a deer, short front legs, long hind legs and a thick, round tail which they use to rest and for balance when jumping. The powerful hind legs enable the kangaroo to jump 10 to 15 feet. They can travel up to 25 miles an hour with a jumping gait. They are timid animals but will fight when cornered and make use of their powerful hind legs and sharp claws. They live in many kinds of places from forests to plains and feed on fruit, leaves, grass and plants. The female kangaroo and wallaby carry the baby around in a pouch for about 6 months after birth. The pouch is a fur-lined pocket and protects the baby.

3/25

(Doug Boate of London, Ontario, Canada, wins a prize for this question. You can win $10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

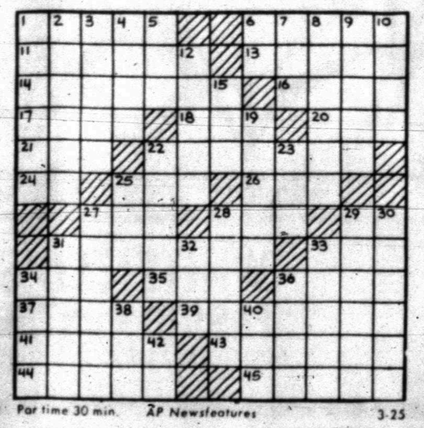
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Seek
6. Face of a diamond
11. Cuban capital
13. Mescal
14. Churn
16. Smooth
17. Kiwis
18. Apex
20. Worthless bit
21. Carbine
22. Noted golfer
24. And: Lat.
25. Through
26. Chasm
27. Arctic bird
28. Margin
29. Exclamation
31. Prevalent
33. Belgian commune
34. Tree
35. Sought office
36. Roasting stick
37. Touch
39. Pundit
41. Lawful
43. Rock salt
44. Idolize
45. Paired

DOWN

1. Accuse
2. Game stew
3. Of birds
4. Large tubs
5. Last queen of Spain
6. Note of the scale
7. Mellow
8. Frolic
9. Each
10. Tepee
12. Rose oil
15. Eternity
19. Student
22. Extra card
23. Goal
25. Sport
27. Copper rust
28. Hacienda
29. Tranquilizer
30. Animosity
31. Taunted
32. Oriental sea captain
33. Banana dish
34. White House dog
36. Spongewood
38. Seaman
40. Smoked meat
42. French article



Par time 30 min. AP Newsfeatures 3-25

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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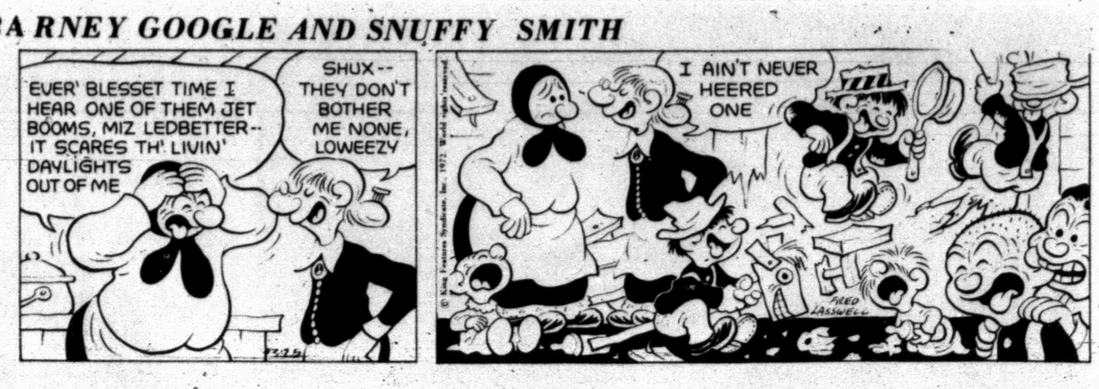
BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

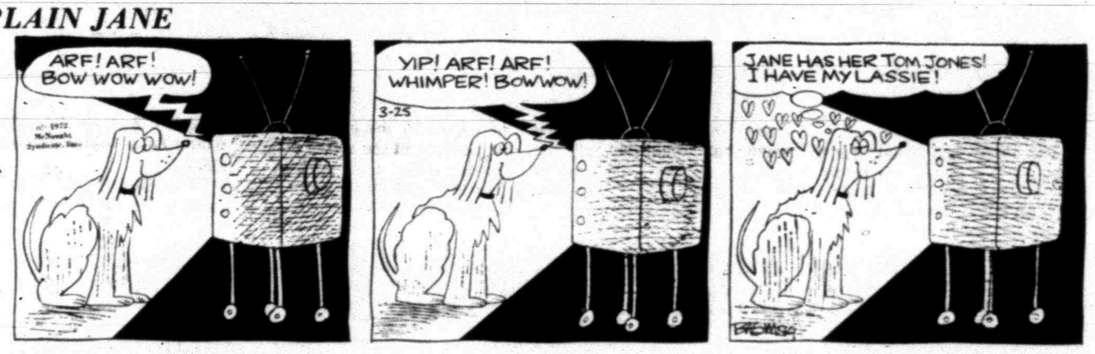


BLONDIE

FLASH GORDON

JOE PALOOKA

PLAIN JANE



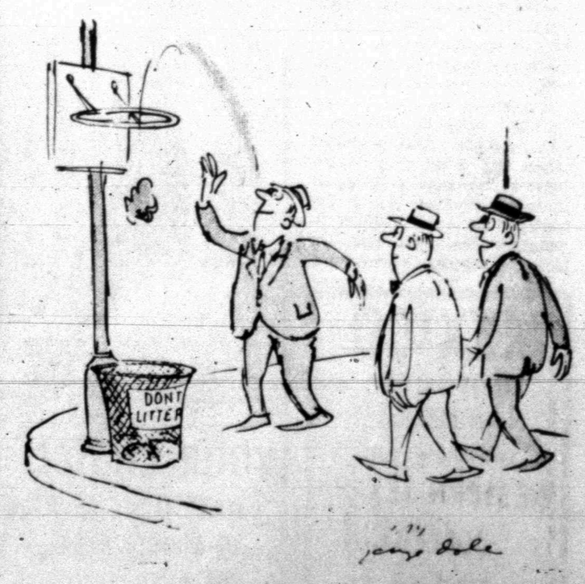
TIGER

BUTTER AND BOOP

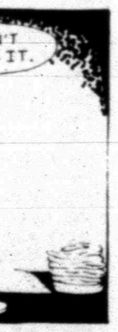
DENNIS THE MENACE

"... AN' FROM THE WAY HE TALKS, YOU CAN TELL HE USED TO BELONG TO A PIRATE OR A TRUCK DRIVER OR A GOLFER."

LAFF-A-DAY



"I'd say the idea is working."



S. Plains Wins Tournament

RELAXING NOW — From left, Henry Sandles, Howard Stewart and Larry Degenhart relax and look over their score cards following competition in the 27-hole seventh Western Junior College Athletic Conference golf tournament at the Snyder Country Club Friday. Sandler, of Roswell, N. M., won medalist honors with a 5-under par 101. He competes with the New Mexico Military Institute team. Stewart of Odessa Junior College and Degenhart of South Plains Junior College tied for runnerup medalist honors with 106's. Stewart's home town is Big Spring while Degenhart hails from Dallas.

WTC Is Fifth, Odessa Is Overall Leader

South Plains Junior College made the most of the seventh Western Junior College Athletic Conference golf match held at Snyder Country Club Friday, firing a team total 432 for eight over par and leaping from fourth place into a tie for second in the team standings.

Other team scores in Friday's 27-hole tournament: Odessa JC 440, New Mexico JC 446, New Mexico Military Institute 458, Western Texas College 462, Howard County Junior College 466, Frank Phillips JC 484, and Clarendon JC 509. Amarillo JC finished ninth but did not receive a team score since they had only three lads competing.

Medalist honors in Friday's tournament were won by Henry Sandles of New Mexico Military Institute. He fired a 36-33-32--101 for five under par. Tying for runnerup medalist honors were Howard Stewart of Odessa Junior College and Larry Degenhart of South Plains Junior College. Stewart carded a 35-34-37--106. Degenhart fired a 36-35-35--106.

Western Texas College held onto sixth place in overall standings with its 462 team total.

Coach Bob O'Day said he was disappointed the Westerners didn't finish higher than fifth in the tournament Friday.

After seven tournaments, the conference point totals now are: Odessa JC 56½, New Mexico JC 51, South Plains JC 51, HCJC 46½, NMMI 40, WTC 29, Amarillo JC 20, Frank Phillips JC 15½, and Clarendon JC 9½.

South Plains and New Mexico Junior College now trail leading Odessa Junior College by only 5½ points with two matches to go.

Individual and team scores:

SOUTH PLAINS JC 432--Larry Degenhart 36-35-35--106; Richard Dahlberg 35-35-37--107; Andy Lawler 33-39-37--109; Carl Crawley 34-40-36--110; Gary Hammer 36-40-40--116.

ODESSA JC 440--Howard Stewart 35-34-37--106; Marshall Nelson 36-39-34--109; Brad Schmierer 39-34-39--112; Scott Beach 39-38-36--113; Chris Ostrander 37-40-43--120.

NEW MEXICO JC 446--Denny Alberts 34-38-36--108; Willie Teran 36-38-37--111; Kent Hale 39-38-35--112; Andy Hale 37-42-36--115; Phillip Gonzales 37-39-40--116.

NEW MEXICO MILITARY INSTITUTE 462--Henry Sandles 36--33-32--101; Lloyd Rubio 37-42-37--116; Terry Horn 42-40-38--120; Paul Klinknik 42-40-39--121.

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE 462--Max Tenorio 35-42-37--114; Tim Stuerzenberger 37-37-40--114; Barry Hays 42-38-37--117; Blake Arnwine 38-40-39--117; Frank Woner 38-39-41--118.

HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE 466--Kevin Harper 39-39-35--113; Stevi Cranford 36-41-39-116; Charles Harrell 38-38-42--118; Mark Slate 37-37-45--119; Pat Weaver 39-42-39--120.

FRANK PHILLIPS JC 484--Jack Hogue 36-40-39--115; Mark Harney 40-38-40--118; John McNey 38-46-37--121; Jay Ulary 43-42-45--130; Walt Smith 46-44-41--131.

CLARENDON JC 509--Ronnie Reeves 37-40-42--119; Joe Neskovik 42-42-43--127; Butch Lands 44-41-46--131; Pat Sloan 43-48-41--132.

AMARILLO JC--Alan Williams 34-39-39--112; Don Henderson 39-39-45--123; Mike Cocacino 40-43-44--127.

Jimmy Elder In Fight For Life

By F.M. WHITE
Odessa American Writer
(For The Associated Press)

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP) — Fourteen times he crawled through the ropes in pursuit of the heavyweight championship of the world. But now that dream is fading. Barring a miracle, Jimmy Elder is dying.

The hand that sent 10 professional opponents crashing to the canvas cannot lift a fork.

At the age of 25 when other young men are pursuing their dreams, the once 207-pound Elder is battling for life.

Paralyzed and blind, Elder has a malignant brain tumor. He lies in a small room of the Big Spring Veterans Hospital. The red, white and blue robe he often wore into the ring hangs in the closet.

He was a typical West Texas youth. The product of the oil fields where athletics and athletes are admired and where a man's physical prowess was tested at every turn. He played football for Levelland High School but when he was all alone his thoughts would turn to his special dream.

He saw an arena filled with thousands of cheering fans. A smoky haze dimmed the lights that illuminated a boxing ring but there in the center of the arena was a man in a black suit clutching a microphone.

"The winner ...and new heavyweight champion of the world...Jim Elder!"

At the end of football season in 1963 Elder began looking forward to his debut as a boxer. After a few warmup bouts he won the High School Division light heavyweight title in the Odessa Regional Golden Gloves. A year later he was back but this time as a heavyweight.

In a memorable bout the youthful son of an oilfield roughneck faced and defeated three-time champion Phil Paris, now a professional fighter himself.

After high school Elder entered the service but boxing was in his blood. Soon he was a member of the Navy boxing team and before the end of his first year he ruled as all-Navy and all-Service heavyweight king, a title he held until his discharge two years later.

Elder was gaining experience and next came the National AAU where he won the heavyweight title in 1970 and carried the banner of the United States to victories over the champions of the Soviet Union, Germany, Canada and Italy without a loss. His record showed 50 victories in 57 amateur bouts.

With confidence he had developed as an amateur, Elder made his way to New York City, traditional starting point of ring careers. Immediately the newcomer began to make a place for himself.

"He was a very introverted, quiet boy," says his former manager, Jimmy Iselin. "He was a real country boy from Texas and I didn't get to know him too well while I managed him. But when he got into a ring in the gym, he seemed to unleash all the fury stored up."

Elder's short, two-year career showed a 12-1-1 record. The only loss came on a split decision to Charles (Emperor) Harris in a brutal vicious bout in July of 1970. Elder suffered a broken hand in the second round but would not let the fight be stopped. In March of 1971, he faced Harris again and sent him sprawling for the 10-count in the sixth round.

The only other blemish on the record was a technical draw which was ruled after Elder was butted in a fight at Omaha. There were two decisions and the rest were knockouts.

Jimmy's last fight was May 26, 1971 against Kenyatta Hockenhull, a giant of a heavyweight. The Texan disposed of Hockenhull in only four rounds. It took several minutes for attendants to revive Hockenhull but he wasn't the only fighter hurt that night. For the second time, Elder had broken his hand.

It was time to look ahead and time to push toward the top of the heap. Elder's contract was sold to Abe Margolies for $13,000.

"Margolies told us Jim would fight six times this year and that if he won all six the last one would be against Joe Frazier for the title," says Sharron Elder, Jimmy's wife who now works as a legal secretary in Odessa.

The dream was within reach. Just five steps remained until he would have the chance to fulfill his life's ambition. The Elders moved into the City from upstate New York and Jimmy began serious training at Bobby Gleason's Gymnasium.

But there were these headaches. Ever so slight but more and more frequent and each seemed more painful than the last. Finally, in late October, Sharron convinced Jim that he should see a doctor after he had awakened one morning, his head throbbing with pain and nausea keeping him bedfast.

The diagnosis was immediate and on Nov. 4, 1971, brain surgery revealed a malignant tumor. The prognosis .... terminal .... five to six months.

By Christmas, Jim had responed to radiation therapy enough to fly home to Texas but after a few days with his family his condition worsened and Sharron took him to Big Spring to the sprawling Veterans Administration Hospital.

They gave Jimmy a room on the corner of the east wing of the building at the end of a fastidiously clean hallway with a floor that sparkled in the winter sunlight. His fellow patients were all older veterans of America's wars, now come to fight their personal Armageddon.

Every other day Sharron drives from Odessa to be by his side and on days when she is not there, other members of the family drive the 100 or so miles from Levelland.

There is no false hope. They speak in matter-of-fact voices and don't try to grasp at straws.

"Jim knows he is dying," says Sharron.

A few days ago, Jimmy told a reporter, "I loved fighting. The doctors don't blame boxing for what happened to me and neither do I. The night Ali fought Frazier I fought too and I said, 'Someday, it's going to be me.' I wish I could get back to New York one more time but I don't think I will."

Jimmy can't see the letter sent by a priest he once met at Joe Frazier's training camp. "You're in training now for your future life with the Lord," wrote the Father.

"Get well, I'm sorry you're sick. I'm nine years old," reads another.

One man, out of work, sent a five-dollar bill.

Another fan sent Jimmy his Saint Christopher's medal and there are cassetts for the tape recorder from others. Get-well cards from hometown folks and fans alike fill a drawer next to his bed.

Sam Snead has won the PGA senior golf title five times.

Patterson Is First In HH

SAN ANGELO — Snyder High School's Gary Patterson tied the record in the high hurdles during the preliminaries of the San Angelo Relays Friday afternoon. He was clocked at 14.4. The standard was set in 1967 by Rocky Woods of Lake View.

Patterson was runnerup in the intermediate hurdles with a 40.4 clocking. Estacado's Erick Hill was first with a 40.4.

Snyder's Larry Collins was timed at 16.5 in the high hurdles.

Two Tiger relay teams also ran in the prelims. The 440 yard unit was clocked in 55.8. The sprint relay quartet includes Billy Giles, Gary Patterson, Hubert Crayton and Johnny Spears.

The 880 yard relay unit, comprised of Mike Hinton, Billy Giles, Willie Thompson and Gary Wittie, was clocked at 1:38.1.

Giles posted a 10.5 in the 100 yard dash.

Lubbock Estacado took the team lead Friday with nine points while Lake View and Odessa Ector had six each and Lubbock Dunbar four.

Oilers To Learn System

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oiler rookies, including No. 1 draft choice Greg Sampson of Stanford, will be indoctrinated to the Bill Peterson system this week when 39 rookies report for a three-day Oiler rookie camp beginning Thursday.

Peterson, who is starting his first year as a pro coach after a successful tenure in the college ranks, will devote much of the three-day session to familiarization with the Oiler offense and defense. Three on-the-field practices are scheduled.

Sampson, a 6-foot-5, 245-pound defensive end, will be joined in the camp by third round choice, Lewis Jolley, a running back from North Carolina and Grambling guard Soloman Freelon, also picked in the third round.

Second year quarterbacks Dan Pastorini and Lynn Dickey also will participate in the workout. They'll be joined by 17th round draft choice Kelly Cochrane of Miami, Fla., and free agent Albert Johnson of Cincinnati.

SPORTS

AAA All-State Cage Team Named

FORT WORTH (AP) — Dallas Roosevelt's Ira Terrell, Midland's Gary Brewster, and Weslaco's Tommy Barker were the leading vote getters on the 1971-72 Texas Sportswriters Association Class AAAA All-state basketball team announced Saturday.

Brewster, a 6-foot-8 senior who paced Midland to a berth in the state tournament was the top vote-getter with 50 points. Terrell, who headed Roosevelt's state champion team, got 47 points and Barker, a 6-11 senior, had 45.

Rounding out the first team were Houston Wheatley's 5-11 playmaker Gaylord Davis and Abilene's 6-0 Wayne Williams.

The front line of Barker, Brewster and Terrell, who is 6-7, is one of the tallest in schoolboy AAAA All-State history. All three averaged 20 rebounds per game.

Barker was the leading scorer with a 31.2 average.

The second unit included 6-8 Rick Bullock of San Antonio Jefferson, 6-8 Willie Hodge of San Antonio Sam Houston and 6-7 David Kimmel of Dallas Highland Park on the inside with Grady Newton, a 6-5 senior from Lubbock Monterey and 6-0 Jimmy Shelton of Deer Park on the outside.

The third unit had seven players on it with ties at one inside spot and at one guard. The inside players selected were Houston Wheatley's 6-5 Eddie Owens, Deer Park's 6-6 Danny Van Rheen, Dallas Roosevelt's 6-6 Melvin Moore and Fort Worth Eastern Hill's 6-8 Wayne Wayman. The guards named were Houston Lincoln's Huey Smith, Hereford's Keith Kitchens and Dallas South Oak Cliff's Dwight Carrington.

FORT WORTH (AP) — Here is the 1971-72 Class AAAA All-State basketball team as selected by the Texas Sportswriters Association:

FIRST TEAM

Inside — Gary Brewster, Midland, 6-8, 210, Sr.; Ira Terrell, Dallas Roosevelt, 6-8, 215, Sr.; Tommy Barker, Weslaco, 6-11, 200, Sr.; Outside — Gaylord Davis, Houston Wheatley 5-11, 165, Sr.; Wayne Williams, Abilene, 6-0, 170, Sr.

SECOND TEAM

Inside — Rick Bullock, San Antonio Jefferson, 6-8, 220, Sr.; Willie Hodge, San Antonio Sam Houston, 6-8, 195, Sr.; David Kimmel, Dallas Highland Park, 6-7, 228, Sr.; Outside — Grady Newton, Lubbock Monterey, 6-5, 170, Sr.; Jimmy Sheltonn Deer Park, 6-0, 155, Sr.

THIRD TEAM

Inside — Eddie Owens, Houston Wheatley, 6-5, 195, Jr.; Danny Van Rheen, Deer Park, 6-6, 195, Jr.; (tie) Melvin Moore, Dallas Roosevelt, 6-6, 195, Sr.; and Wayne Wayman, Fort Worth Eastern Hills, 6-8, 210, Sr.; Outside — Huey Smith, Houston Lincoln, 6-1, 175, Jr.; (tie) Keith Kitchens, Hereford, 6-1, 170, Jr. and Dwight Carrington, Dallas South Oak Cliff, 5-10, 150, Sr.

Guthrie Signs

NEW YORK (AP) — Grant Guthrie, a veteran placekicker, has signed with the New York Jets of the National Football League. Guthrie, 24, was released by Buffalo midway through last season after a year and a half as the Bills' kicker.

Tigers Blank Portales, 6-0

EUNICE, N. M. — Snyder's Tigers boosted their season record to 11-2 here Friday afternoon with an impressive 6-0 triumph over the Portales Rams in the second round of the Eunice Baseball Tournament.

Snyder met Monahans at 2 p.m. Saturday for the consolation title.

Jackie Murray twirled a sparkling 2-hitter for the Tigers while going the distance. The only hits he gave up were singles to Finical in the 5th and to Crozier, the losing pitcher, in the 6th. Crozier was replaced by Nichols in the 6th. Murray struck out seven.

Snyder tallied three runs in the 1st, one in the 3rd and two in the 5th.

In the 1st, Charles Anderson singled, Butch Buchanan walked and Tommy Washington got on on an error to load the sacks. David Thompson walked and Anderson scored on the Annie Oakley. Albert Hernandez got on on a fielder's choice while Buchanan scored and Thompson was forced at second. James Hood reached first on a fielder's choice, then Marvin McClanhan rapped a single to left, scoring Washington.

In the 3rd, Thompson took first when he was hit by a pitched ball. Hernandez and Hood both drew walks to load the sacks. After McClanahan popped out, Thompson scored on a wild pitch.

Hernandez socked a double to left field, in the 5th, driving in Thompson who had walked ahead of him. Albert scored himself on a single to centerfield by McClanahan.

McClanahan and Jackie Murray were the leading Tiger hitters with two singles apiece.

The four levels at Aqueduct racetrack in New York are served by 18 escalators and nine elevators.

WRESTLING

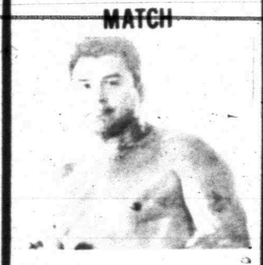
Friday March 31 - 8 P.M.

10 MAN OVER TOP ROPE BATTLE ROYAL

$500 TO THE WINNER

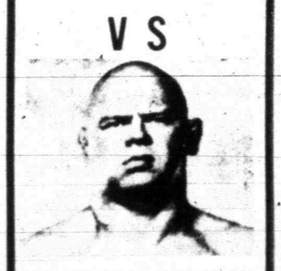
Ricky Romero, Pak Song, Jerry Kozak, The Lawman, Duke Myers, The Hood, Alex Perez, Bill Cody, Apache, Gringo, and Moose Morowski

MEXICAN DEATH MATCH



RICKY ROMERO

VS



MOOSE MOROWSKI

Rules: 1. No stopping match because of blood. 2. No D.Q. 3. Anything legal. 4. Falls do not count 1 or 100. 5. Last man standing is winner.

PLUS

Winner gets one minute to do anything he wants to do to his opponent.

PAK SONG VS JERRY KOZAK

TAG TEAM MATCH

THE LAWMAN AND BILL CODY -VS- DUKE MYERS AND APACHE GRINGO

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Reservations - 573-9811
Ringside $3.00
Gen. Adm. $2.00
Kids 4 - 11 ..... $1.00

STORM WINDOWS ALUMINUM SCREENS

STORM DOORS With Tempered Glass $49.95

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SPRING SEASON

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TOP QUARTER HORSE & THROUGHBREDS

TONKAWA DOWNS- GRAHAM, TEX.

MORE FACTS about modern drugs

① In the past ten years, wholesale prices for all commodities went up 20%, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. In the same period, prices of specialty drugs *did not go up at all.*

② Most modern drugs go down in price after sales and production increase. Salk vaccine, penicillin, and streptomycin are typical examples.

To fill any prescription, see one of our skilled pharmacists for personal, courteous service — at uniformly fair prices, always.

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YOUR BEST HEALTH VALUE IS TODAY'S PRESCRIPTION DRUG

SALE
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• SCOPES
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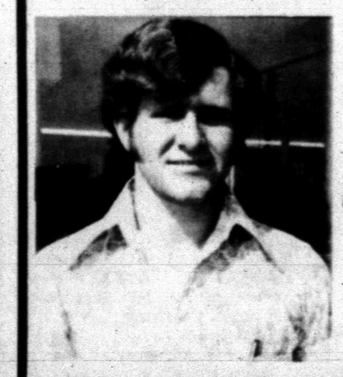

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Water May Replace Soil

REDMOND, Wash. (AP) — A new agricultural age may be dawning in western Washington—one featuring garden produce grown in water and some food products marketed alive and still growing.

The system—known as hydrophonics—was pioneered in the Redmond area by Bob Lambert and his son David, 25.

It involves the growing of plants in water containing dissolved inorganic nutrients.

The Lamberts grew more than 25,000 pounds of tomatoes last year, their first commercial crop, and experimented with strawberries, sugar peas, cauliflower and lettuce.

In their greenhouse known as Lambert's Hydroculture Farm, Inc., tomato vines are planted in inert gravel in concrete troughs. Electronic sensors signal when the moisture of the gravel goes below a certain level. They activate valves on tanks at the head of each trough, releasing liquid nutrient into the gravel.

After the gravel is moistened, the supply is cut off and the water drawn into the gravel seeps back into the tank to be used again.

Lambert purchased his patented operation from a Glendale, Ariz., firm. The greenhouse cost $13,000, he said, plus about $500 freight. Taxes were $650, and cost of erecting the building about $6,000.

Lambert says the hydroponic method allows vegetables to grow faster than field crops, and protects them from disease, insects, frost and hail. He says the hydroponic crops also have better texture and flavor than regular crops, and better keeping qualities.

Interspersed with Lambert's tomatoes last year was gourmet leaf lettuce, set into the gravel still in the fiber blocks in which the seeds are planted.

"When we picked the lettuce the blocks came up with the roots," he said. "The lettuce stayed alive and continued to grow until the housewife got it home."

Chemistry Urged For Students

DENTON, Tex. (AP) — Chemistry is the enzyme detergent in your washer, the polyunsaturated fats in your food, the low-lead gasoline in your car, the synthetic fabrics on your back.

But based on departmental surveys, less than half the students coming to North Texas State University have had high school chemistry. Nearly allincome students have had biology in high school and take it again as college freshmen.

Dr. William Glaze, who teaches chemistry at NTSU, is concerned about this lack of breadth.

"We are now graduating people who are scientifically illiterate," says the young professor. "The fact is, we live in a technological society. It is simply foolish nostalgia to think it is ever going to be anything else."

What the students—the nonscience students—who do take freshman chemistry get is a watered-down version of the course designed for majors. The topics and approach are identical.

"My contention is," says Dr. Glaze, "that the topics which need to be covered are significantly different. The topics must be relevant."

Dr. Glaze's opinions materialized last fall as one experimental section of chemistry.

He's tried to cut out the jargon, to deemphasize memorizing tables, to throw out tests and to deal with up-to-the-minute issues.

The students, who have a textbook for reference only, center their work around two in-depth reports, one individual and one group effort.

Soviet Author To Receive Medal

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn will receive his 1970 Nobel Prize diploma and medal at a private ceremony in his Moscow home next month.

Kark Ragnar Gierow, secretary of the Nobel foundation, said Friday he will go to Moscow April 8 to deliver the diploma and medal to Solzhentitsyn, who has already received the cash part of his literature prize.

The Soviet Union refused to permit Solzhonitsyn to go to Stockholm to accept the award.

Political Candidates

The Snyder Daily News is authorized to announce the following candidates for political office, subject to action of the Democratic and Republican Party Primary:

CONGRESS, 17TH DISTRICT
Omar Burleson

STATE REPRESENTATIVE (63rd District)
Renal B. Rosson (D)
John R. Anderson (R)

DISTRICT JUDGE (132nd District)
Wayland G. Holt
Sterling Williams

DISTRICT ATTORNEY
Lealand W. (Pete) Greene

SHERIFF
Keith Collier
Lloyd H. Merritt

COUNTY COMMISSIONER (Precinct No. 1)
W.M. (Marion) Dabbs
Eldon Perry
Stanford Land Sr.
Jimmy Gifford
Odell Graham

COUNTY COMMISSIONER (Precinct No. 3)
Thayne Mebane
G.A. Newton
Charlie J. Yoast
Paul Sizemore

TAX ASSESSOR & COLLECTOR
Don Adams
Ted J. McMillan

Public Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: Mary Louis Pena
GREETING

You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 24th day of April, A.D., 1972, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable District Court of Scurry County, at the Court House in Snyder, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 20th day of January, 1972.

The file number of said suit being No. 10,443.

The names of the parties in said suit are: Ray Garcia Pena, Jr. as Plaintiff, and Mary Louise Pena as Defendant

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Divorce

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued this the 10th day of March A.D., 1972

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Snyder, Texas, this the 10th day of March A.D., 1972

Zada D. Chapman, Clerk
District Court Scurry County, Texas
(s) By Alta Bavousett
Deputy

Public Notice

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF GERALD M. HEINZELMANN, SR.

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Gerald M. Heinzelman, Sr. were issued to us, the undersigned, on the 22nd day of March, 1972, in the proceeding indicated below our signatures hereto, which is still pending and that we now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said Estate which is being administered in Scurry County are required to present the same to The Midland National Bank, P. O. Box 2097, Midland, Texas 79701, before suit upon same is barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such Estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. The post office address of the Estate is P. O. Box 2097, Midland, County of Midland, State of Texas.

DATED this 23rd day of March, 1972.

Fayette C. Heinzelmann, Gerald M. Heinzelmann, Jr. and The Midland National Bank, Midland, Texas, Co-Independent Executors of the Estate of Gerald M. Heinzelmann, Sr., No. 3063 in the County Court of Scurry County, Texas

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULE
15 WORD MINIMUM

1 day per word	6c
2 days per word	11c
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4 days per word	18c
5 days per word	20c
6th day	22c
Legals, per word	6c
Card of thanks, per word	6c

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ERRORS

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

BUTANE

CALL SCURRY Butane Company 573-3721 for prompt gas delivery. Sales and domestic and commercial appliances.

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

IF YOU drink, that's your problem; if you want to stop, that's our problem. Alcoholics Anonymous. 573-7508 or 573-9654.

LOST AND FOUND A-4

LOST: Personalized checkbook. Lost with $56.00 check. Reward is offered. 573-3970.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

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69 Cadillac-loaded	$3895.00
69 Ford Custom	1595.00
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67 Camaro	1195.00
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In Snyder call: 573-8178	Tom Chrane after 5:00
65 Plymouth Fury III	695.00
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1964 PONTIAC, power and air, automatic. Cheap. See at 4511 El Paso or call 573-7463.

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1969 CHEVY PICKUP. Power and air. Exceptionally clean. 573-9843.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN square back sedan. Straight shift and air. 573-9843.

62 OLDS 88 Special. Air conditioned. $125. 507 35th.

TRUCKS FOR SALE B-2

1968 CHEVY PICKUP, 6 cyl. short stepside bed. In excellent condition. See at 204 36th St.

TRAILERS B-3

WINNEBAGO MOTOR HOMES
HOLIDAY RAMBLER
Travel Trailers
Over 25 trailers in stock. Starcraft Campers. Complete service & parts Dept. See the factory outlet dealer.
MODERN PONTIAC-OLDS
IH 20 at Lamar, Sweetwater, Texas 235-8401, Sweetwater-672-4211, Abilene.

TRAVEL TRAILERS
Hi-Lo's, Golden Falcons, Intrepids, Royal Highlanders (Garage Models) Pickup Campers and Covers. Reese & Eaz-Lift Equalizer Hitches. We service and repair. Spare parts and accessories.
Snyder Hi-Lo Trailer Sales & Rentals
17th St. and Avenue I
573-7528
Snyder, Texas 79549

SCOOTERS-BIKES B-9

FOR SALE: 1965 Cushman motorcycle. 403 33rd. 573-7407.

1970 350 Honda for sale. 3010 42nd St. 573-2168.

BUSINESS SERV. D

ACCOUNTS-AUD. D-1

INCOME TAX SERVICE
R. W. Webb
2419 Ave. S

INCOME TAX SERVICE
Jerry C. Clift
After 6 pm Weekdays, Weekends
863-2460 Hermleigh

INCOME TAX SERVICE
ROSWELL RIGSBY
200 EAST HIGHWAY

BUILDING CONSTR. D-9

ALL TYPES
CONCRETE WORK AND BLOCK WORK, ALSO STORM CELLARS
CALL DAY OR NIGHT
573-7881

PAINTING-PAPER D-11

Contracting, Roofing, painting and cement work. Free estimates. Phone 573-2829 or call 573-3883.

PAINTING WANTED—Spray, brush or roller. Interior decorating. Interior or exterior. Work guaranteed. Call 573-6219.

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

CONTRACTORS, ROOFERS, painters, cement finishers. Free estimates. 573-8331 or after 5, 573-2829.

5 Yard dump truck & front end loader on small tractor. Haul dirt, sand, and gravel for yards, driveways or whatever the need. Plow yards and clean up. Free estimates by the load or job. Don McAnelly. Pho. 573-3136.

ONE DAY PROCESSING OF KODOCOLOR BLACK & WHITE FILM
8x12 Exp. Colored.... $2.40
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KEATON KOLOR
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Why not call us, we can fix it.
We buy used bicycles and parts.
We sell used bicycles and parts.
Give us a call
2110 42nd St.
Billy Wayne Harris
573-5944
Larry Hildreth
573-5137

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED MALE E-1

WANTED: A farm hand. Must know how to operate a tractor. Family man preferred. 5 room house furnished. Call 573-3490.

HELP WANTED FEMALE E-2

NEED SOMEONE to sit in my home with 2 children. Call 573-9688 after 5.

MATURE Woman needed for general office work. Apply Box G, c-o Snyder Daily News.

NEED A reliable babysitter in my home. 573-7674 or 3103 42nd.

WAITRESS WANTED. Apply in person only. 66 Smorgasbord.

HELP WANTED FEMALE E-2

HELP WANTED: Need car hops for day shift at the Sonic. Apply in person.

BE A WORLD GIFT DECORATOR
World Gift . . . A multi-million dollar corporation for 18 years is presently screening women to become Decorators in this area. Women with imagination and ambition may ask for a personal interview in their home at no obligation for part-time or full-time selling. An income of $5.00+ per hour is currently being enjoyed by local Decorators. Call
PEGGY FIKES
573-5339

SUPERVISOR to hire and train toy party demonstrators from her home, July through Nov.; 6 percent commission on group sales paid weekly. Company flies Supervisor to Kansas City for 3 day training, all expenses paid. Any sharp housewife can make good money. No investment. Write giving qualifications. House of Lloyd, Inc., 4417 E. 119th St., Grandview, Mo. 64030.

HELP WANTED MISC. E-3

DAYTIME DISHWASHER wanted. Apply in person only 66 Smorgasbord.

INSTRUCTION F

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!
Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay., Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Inc. Box F Snyder Daily News.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

ANTIQUES-ART H-1

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Antiques, Clocks
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CHILD CARE H-3

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WILL DO baby sitting in my home. Call 573-5548 or go by 309 34th St.

WILL DO baby sitting in my home. 573-5557.

HEALTH SERVICE H-4

DEBBIE LANE BODY WRAP
Guaranteed to take off 4-15 inches in just one hour. For information call: 573-8351.
Le' Charme Health Spa, Inc.
2506 Ave. F

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

Ironing Wanted: 107 36th. Street or call 573-2804.

IRONING WANTED: 209 34th. 573-3702.

FARMER'S COLUMN J

FARM EQUIPMENT J-1

FORD CULTIVATOR and planter for sale. 402 Tool bar with 2 row planter. Gauge wheels. 573-3412.

GRAIN, HAY, FEED J-2

SORGHUM AND HEGARI mixed hay for sale in the barn. Never been rained on. $1.15 bale. 573-5347 after 5.

FOR SALE: Alfalfa hay cut last year. $1.25 per bale, $35 ton. Also Welch mare, 6 years old. Barrell pony, $100. 573-5195.

LIVESTOCK J-3

CHAROLAISE HEIFER with 1st calf. Call before 1 p.m. 573-6470.

MISCELLANEOUS J-6

THOROUGHBRED STUD service. $15.00. 673-8377 after 6:00 pm.

STABLES AND pens for Rent. 3 miles out on Lamesa Hwy. Call after 4 p.m. 573-9597.

MERCHANDISE

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH & SAVE
12 Colors Inside Latex Wallpaint $2.95
Storm Doors Safety Glass $32.95
4x8¼ Wallboard $1.19
VEAZEY CASH LUMBER
LAMESA HWY. 573-6612

DOG, PETS, ETC. K-3

Professional dog grooming. Call Peggy's Grooming Shop. 573-6796.

FOR SALE: 2 Sealpoint Siamese kittens. 573-2200.

HIRE THE VET!

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

VACUUM CLEANER SUPPLIES. All makes serviced. Snyder's Vacuum Cleaner headquarters. Allen Sewing Machine Center.

TAKE soil away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer, $1. Clark Lumber.

If carpets look dull and drear, remove spots as they appear with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Roe's Furn. & Appl.

ELECTROLUX
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Don Adams 216 31st
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MUSICAL INST. K-5

FOR SALE: Spinet piano, good condition. 573-6262 after 5 or 2313 42nd St.

FOR SALE: Super Continental Vox organ only 15 months old. Also, Vox Essex am. guitar. Good condition. Reasonable price. Call 573-7460.

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MISCELLANEOUS K-11

CARPET, used 3 years. Youth size saddle. $35. See at 2305 43rd.

GO CART for sale. 573-6800.

SEVERAL OCCASIONAL chairs for sale. See at Travelodge.

FOR SALE: 4 Whirlpool refrigerated air conditioners. 1 - 24,000 BTU, 3 months old; 1 - 18,000 BTU, 1 yr. old; 1 - 12,000 BTU, 3 mo. old; 1 - 5,000 BTU, 3 mo. old. All for $600 or would sell separately. Call 573-6921 after 5 p.m.

INTERESTED IN stamps? Have some to sell or trade. Call 573-5390.

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Monday 8 a.m. - 3409 Ave. U.
Some furniture,
Antique buffet,
Clothing, all sizes,
Odds & ends

2 Family Garage Sale
One Day Only - Monday
Clothes - All Seasons, all sizes,
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Nice Screen Doors
And Windows.
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Windshields installed by Auto Glass specialists and guaranteed against breakage. FREE plate glass hand mirror with each windshield. Storm doors, mirrors, glass furniture tops, patio sliding doors, shower doors & formica cabinet topping.
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Many more good used items
Timely Pawn Loans
1909-25th. 573-9335

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Farms ranches houses
Leo Schattel, 573-2770, has for sale a 150 Ferguson for $2,500, a 1967 Chevrolet pickup $725 and a 302 Moline only $2,000.00.
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Electric drill, Belt sander, Appliance dollies, House jack, Garden Tiller, Sewer Cable, Wheel Barrow, Concrete mixer,
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80 Acres Irrigated land - Houses - plumbing, heating, air conditioning materials, trailers wanted - camper - compressor.
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SALE BARN
NOW OPEN
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No Charges
W.M. McBroom & Al Turnbow

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A Perfect One for Every Figure
Anita Erwin
573-7988

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Five compartment Garment Display Racks. They have Golden Oak fronts with glass doors. $60 each.
809 26th St.

Garage Sale
Sat. 9-6, Sunday 1-5
Furniture tires, clothes, shoes, baby items & baby clothes and Misc.
320 33rd Snyder

WANTED TO BUY K-14

WANT TO BUY: Cook stove, reasonable. Also, New 2 wheel stock trailer for sale. 573-5178.

WANTED TO BUY: Riding lawn mower with at least 32" cut. Call 573-2558.

TRAILER HOUSES K-16

40' TRAILER HOUSE, 2 bedroom, bath, carpet - $1,000 cash. 573-7096.

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RENTALS L

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

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FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house. Sfanfield School. 573-9001.

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TRAILER SPACE. $20 per month. All utilities available. City water. Union Enco Service Station. 573-7014.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

TWO HOUSES
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BASS REAL ESTATE
PHONE 573-6827

BUYING? OR SELLING?
1. 2 BR, 1½ bath, paneled & carpeted, outside city limits. Good buy.
2. 3 BR, carpeted, SW, close to school. Equity buy.
3. Older house in SW good condition, $6,500.
4. 8 acres, good 3 BR house, close in with fruit & nut trees, pig pens, small barn, good well & tractor. All goes with the sale.
5. Commercial bldg. and lot, west 25th St. for sale.
6. 320 acres, most in cult. good allotments, $135 per acre.
7. 720 acres, SW 264 in cult. borders on the river. Good farm land & allotments, good house and water. 2 stripper oil wells some minerals.
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Phone 573-9472
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1. CLOSE TO WEST AND LAMAR. . .ON Jacksboro. . .3 Bedrm, 1 & ¾ bath. . .LARGE FAMILY ROOM. . .Double car garage. . .Carpet. . .Drapes.
2. COLONIAL HILLS. . .ALL BRICK. . .3 Bedrm, 2 bath & Den with Storage house. . .Carpet, Drapes, Refrigerated Air. . . By appointment only.
3. AVE. B. . .Near East. . .3 Bedrm, 1 & ¾ bath. . .LARGE LIVING ROOM AND KITCHEN. . .Refrigerated Air. . .Good buy.
4. COUNTRY LIVING with Total Electric - 1 mile west of city limits - over 2100 sq. ft. of livable area. Water well . . . Basement-storm cellar . . . Beautiful Drapes & Carpet . . 3 large bedr. 2 complete baths double car garage. . .See this today.

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Owner says sell—Equity lowered—Hill Ave.—3 bedroom-1 bath- Payments less than $82.90.
FOR RENT Business Location - 1919 25th $50 a month.
Ave. E-Austin Stone-4 bedroom-2 bath-Den-Total Price $13,500.00.
1 new house -west Snyder- 3 bedroom-2 baths-Den Fireplace-Lots of extras.

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WEST - Country Living - 3 bedroom, carpeted, ½ acre, established loan, payments under $80 - good well.
EAST - 4 bedrm, 2 bath, den, stone, central heat, storage, carport, manicured yard. NICE BLDG. LOT $1300.
WEST - All brick, All extras-fireplace - refrigerated, etc. Large 2700 sq. ft. floor space. All brick, 3 bedr., 2 bath, large Kitchen, den and double garage. See to appreciate. Shown by appt. only.
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"YOU CAN DUPLICATE" the plan but not the price! Extra's....fireplace, ref. air, kitchen built-ins. All brick, double garage, fenced yard, carpet. Its three bedrooms...2 baths.
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NEED 4 G.I.'S FOR 150 ACRES TO DIVIDE.
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3. E. 35th St. 2 Bdrm, Dining Area, Utility Rm. F. Furnace, Garage, Fenced B. Yard, Patio. $7500.
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HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

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STANFIELD SCHOOL AREA . . .brick . . .3 bedroom . . .carpet. . .fine location. . .new listing on 43 rd St.
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SOUTHWEST . . .2409 40th St. . .3 bedrooms, low interest loan. . .equity or new loan.
SOUTH . .on 39th St. . .new listing. . .3 bedrooms, large den. . .$10,500.00.
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3. OLD SW. . .THREE BD ROOM TWO BATHS. . .$13,500.
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1827 25th Street Phone 573-6137
Wilson Bright Home 573-9583

FOR SALE: Four room house on two lots. Pink house south of courthouse in Gail $1000. Frank Pippin, 962-5175, McCaulley, Texas.

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ACREAGE M-14

FOR SALE
340 Acres Pasture Land 3½ miles East Loraine, Texas. See: W.H. Gunn, 1305 Chestnut St. Colorado City or Call 728-5367

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Between 9 AM & 5 PM
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Environmental Careers Rosy

Career Corner

by Joyce Lain Kennedy

what job would you like to see explored in this column?

Dear Joyce: I am intensely interested in problems of our environment. In another year I will be graduating from high school and want to take college courses to prepare me for an environmental career. Could you tell me what publication I could look into for this? Also, I have an interest in government and would prefer a combination of these two areas in a job. -- M.P., Nashville, Tenn.

"Environment" and "government" are as naturally combined, vocationally speaking, as roses and thorns. You can have one without the other, but you often find them together.

ODOM FANNING explains why in his book, "Opportunities in Environmental Careers," the most comprehensive and authoritative work on the subject, and newly revised for Earth Week – April 16-22 (Vocational Guidance Manuals, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. 1972. $5.75.)

"ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION has traditionally been a responsibility of the public health system of the United States," Fanning says. "The system being very much states-rights oriented, the Federal agencies function primarily through state and local health departments with respect to health matters which cross state lines; for example, communicable disease, water and air pollution, and insects."

Protection is the largest of 5 areas of ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT. In the others – ecology, earth sciences, resources and recreation, and environmental design – industries and universities employ a larger proportion of workers. Absolute figures just aren't available, but the White House Council on Environmental Quality recognizes Fanning's manpower studies as the best obtainable at this time. He identifies about 660,000 persons employed now in environmental management, and estimates we will need about twice that number by 1980.

THE DISCIPLINES involved with the environment are usually based on science or engineering – but not all are. A sampling of other possibilities: environmental law, public administration, journalism and teaching.

Environmentalists, because they are in demand, make good incomes. A recent recruitment bulletin from an environmental engineering head-hunting firm included these openings: civil engineers – to $18,000; mechanical engineers – $15-20,000; structural engineers – to $20,000; air pollution (research and development background, electrical engineers, meteorologists, or air pollution majors) – to $25,000 and more; waste water (sanitary or civil engineers) – $16-22,000; solid waste project leader – $17,000. You do not, however, earn the above salaries as a beginner, but only after appropriate experience.

WITHIN the past month, one eastern newspaper alone has published more than 100 ads for environmentalists. The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission needs a number of environmental scientists and engineers. A New England university community needs a city manager. Private firms are advertising for architects, noise specialists, engineers for water and waste treatment, personnel for air pollution and solid waste management, salesmen to sell industrial water pollution control equipment, hydrogeologists, ocean technologists and inner city housing inspectors, among others.

IF YOU'RE INTERESTED in doing something about our environmental problems, environmental manager can be the way to "Come up roses" in your career.

• • •

DID YOU RECEIVE YOUR BOOKLET? Occasionally a reader does not receive a requested booklet – which Mrs. Kennedy offers in her column. Reasons why vary, from lost-in-the-mail to clerical error or failure of readers to enclose stamped, return envelopes when required. If you don't get a booklet you wrote for after 6 weeks, please write to Mrs. Kennedy again so that a follow-up can be made.

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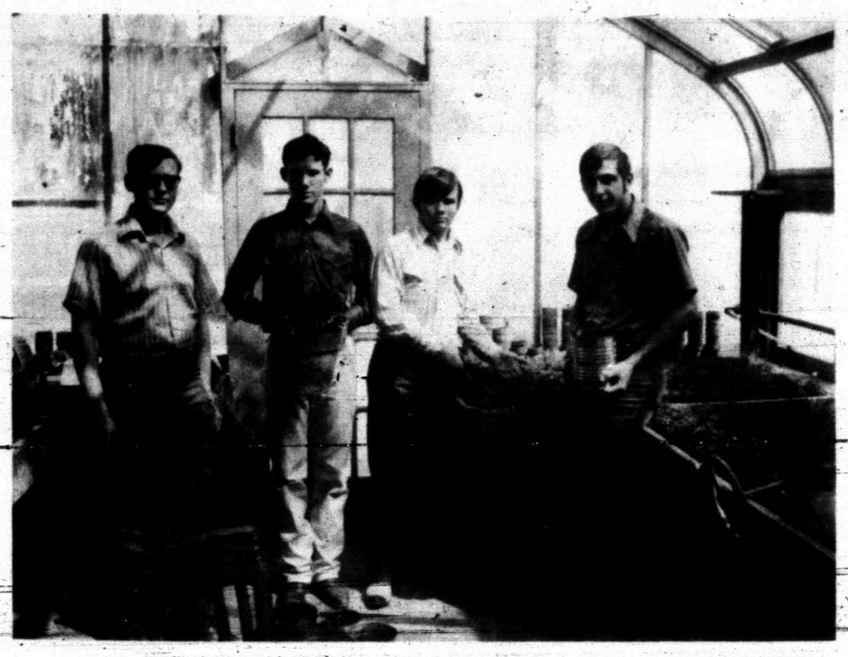

ANNUAL SALE — Members of the Snyder High School Future Farmers of America are selling tomato, pepper and cucumber plants. Displaying their wares are, from left to right, Randy Gillum, Jim Price, Jimmy Nail and Sidney Wall. You can buy them any time during school hours. The tomato plants sell for 35 cents a dozen. Varieties include improved Porters, little Porters, red clouds, oxharts, June pink and beefsteak.

Russia Doing Well In Arctic

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Russia apparently is doing quite well in its Arctic region while the government-industry-environmentalist debate continues in the United States over the Trans-Alaska pipeline.

A new report says the Russian Arctic unquestionably is one of the richest hydrocarbon provinces on earth.

The report prepared by A. A. Meyerhoff of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists was submitted to the American Petroleum Institute's Division of Production.

Meyerhoff estimates at least 66 billion barrels of proved and probable oil and not less than 787 trillion cubic feet of proved and probable natural gas have been discovered in the Russian Arctic.

These estimates for Russia's Arctic region alone are far above the latest available estimates of proved U.S. reserves.

New U.S. figures are to be released shortly for year-end 1971 but the estimates at the end of 1970 indicated the "lower 48" states had only 28.9 billion barrels of proved crude oil reserves and only 259.6 trillion cubic feet of natural gas reserves.

The still non-productive but proved reserves in the Prudhoe Bay area of Alaska's North Slope region were estimated at the end of 1970 to include an additional 10.1 billion barrels of oil and 31.1 trilling cubic feet of gas.

New U.S. estimates for year-end 1971 are certain to show further declines in reserves of both oil and gas in the "lower 48." Sharply curtailed exploration activity prompted by the pipeline controversy probably will cause little change in the Alaskan North Slope estimates.

Meanwhile, Meyerhoff says the ultimate Russian Arctic reserves will be more than three or four times the current estimates of 66 billion barrels of oil and 787 trillion cubic feet of gas.

"The future impact of Russian oil and gas on the world petroleum scene should be enormous," he said.

Meyerhoff confined his study to four Russian Arctic basins—West Siberian, Pechora, Vilyuy and Anadyr'—but said four onshore and seven offshore basins still remain untested.

He said gas discoveries in the Anadyr' are too new to be evaluated but that if the results from the West Siberian, Vilyuy, and Pechora basins are indicative of Russian Arctic potential "a bright future is in store for the Russian petroleum industry."

"Of the four basins, several hundred, perhaps several thousand, fields remain to be discovered," he said. "Many of these will be giant fields."

The Vilyuy reserves, he said, have not been developed because of the lack of a market but that this may change with a possible barter of pipe for gas with Japan.

"The gas would be piped to Khabarovsk, a large industrial center on the Amur River, thence to Sakhalin Island, and southward to Hokkaido and Honshu," he said.

Meyerhoff said the potentially large Anadyr' gas reserves also would have a market problem because the area is far removed from major populations and industrial centers.

"Perhaps the Russians could work out an arrangement with the U.S. government to pipe the gas to Nome, Alaska," he said.

McIntyre To Protest Matches

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Rev. Carl McIntyre, the radio minister who heads the Reformation Freedom Center, said he and his followers will demonstrate at the Communist Chinese team's table tennis exhibition matches.

The team's visit to the United States, scheduled to start April 10, is a result of President Nixon's trip to China.

McIntyre has headed several rallies in protest of the Nixon administration's foreign policy.

Three Held In Robbery

HOUSTON (AP) — Police are holding three men today in connection with the robbery of the South Park National Bank last Wednesday in which bank vice president James S. Garbs was shot to death and policeman T.G. Morris wounded.

Two men were arrested and charged Friday night after police said a third man, wounded and arrested near the bank Wednesday, provided them with information.

Charged with murder, armed robbery and assault to murder were James Daniels, 21, and Lawrence C. Thomas, 21, both of Houston. Police had previously charged the wounded man, Robert Joseph Payne, 27, with the same charges. He was listed in poor condition today at a local hospital.

The wounded officer, Morris, was in good condition. The bullet which wounded him struck his badge on his chest and was deflected into his arm.

Robbery detectives said they charged Daniels and Thomas after several witnesses to the robbery looked them over in a lineup and after the two men were compared with photos taken by an automatic camera in the bank.

Four other persons were still being held today but no charges had been filed against them. Officers said they expected to charge one of the four with planning the robbery in which about $19,000 was taken.

Most of the money has been recovered.

SAYS MORT SAHL

TV Censorship Self-Imposed

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "It's my conviction that if Adolph Hitler were running a television network and said the comedians could use 8 per cent of the freedom God gave them, they'd use 3 per cent."

Is Mort Sahl saying that some censorship on the networks is self-imposed?

"That's a hell of a charge, but that's the way it is," answered Sahl, who said that in the past his biting monologues got him a lot of "you'll-never-work-again" threats. For a time in the early 1960s he all but disappeared from television.

"You either don't get on the air or if you do get on you get pretty much carte blanche," he said. "You know the Rod Serling plays where someone comes up to you and says, 'Sell me your integrity and I'll give you 39 weeks.' Well, no one's ever come up to me with that. It's either 39 weeks or nothing."

Sahl does believe the networks exercise one form of censorship—by booking mainly those comedians who will stay within bounds. He's a prime case in point. Few prime-time shows offer him a platform for his satirical thrusts.

Yet on a recent Dick Cavett show he was given 15 minutes to talk about President Nixon's trip to China.

He said he is distressed by what he calls the "milksop" humor.

"Virtually every performer I know is of the Liberal persuasion. They make a lot of speeches about the repressive atmosphere. But all I know is that they're the ones who lift out the material," he said.

Sahl will be seen in a dramatic role on NBC's "Emergency" on Saturday, April 8. He plays a burglar "who does well and gets fat" and gets stuck in a jewelry store air duct.

Sahl worked the "Emergency" role in between his numerous engagements on college campuses.

"No one is doing any humor," he said. "It's either rock or relevance. The college audiences are choice and I've got them by default.

Chaplin Will Not Attend Ceremony

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Charlie Chaplin will not attend the ceremony placing his name in the "Sidewalk of Fame" when he comes to the United States for the first time in 20 years to accept a special Academy Award.

The Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, which had refused for 15 years to place Chaplin's name in the sidewalk, said the 82-year-old actor has expressed his regrets but will not be able to attend the ceremony April 10.

The Chamber had declined to give the silent screen comedian a place in the sidewalk because of his long absence from the United States and what has been called his interest in leftist causes.

After much debate, this year the Chamber voted to allow Chaplin's name to be imbedded with the hundreds of others along Hollywood Boulevard.

Indicted For Arson

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — The first indictment for one of a series of fires which occurred in Abilene following a period of racial tension in December was handed down by a grand jury here Friday.

Larry Jerome Garrett, 22, was indicted for arson in the Dec. 22 fire which caused $200,000 damage to a furniture store.

Garrett also was named in a second county with conspiring with four other men to "willfully set fire to and burn" the furniture store.

The four men named in the indictment was not formally indicted. One is a black candidate for a city council post on April 4.

Herve Filion set world records in 1971 when he drove 543 winners of harness races who earned $1,915,945 in purses.

Use Daily News, Classified Ads - 573-5486.

US-Soviets Space Men To Meet

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A group of Soviet engineers will meet with American space experts here next week to discuss details of a proposed U.S.-Russian compatible space docking system.

Officials said Friday the Soviet and American engineers are a small working group which will meet to work out details of the docking system. The results of their discussions will be presented to full delegations from the two countries which will meet here next summer.

U.S. and Soviet space delegations have met three times previously to discuss a compatible space rendezvous and docking system.

At their last meeting, last December in Moscow, the two groups discussed a possible joint space mission in which craft from the two countries would link up in earth orbit, allowing the crews to exchange visits between their spacecraft.

A compatible docking system would make it possible for spacecraft of either nation to rescue spacemen stranded in orbit.

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NO 8 YOUR SET—CHANNEL 8, WFAA, DALLAS-ABC
NO. 9 YOUR SET—CHANNEL 9, KRBC, ABILENE-NBC
NO. 10 YOUR SET—CHANNEL 11, KTVT, FT. WORTH-IND.
NO. 11 YOUR SET—CHANNEL 11, KCBD, LUBBOCK-NBC
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NO. 13 YOUR SET—CHANNEL 13, KLBK, LUBBOCK-CBS
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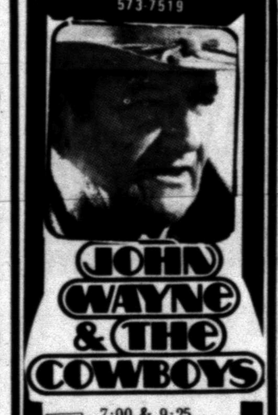

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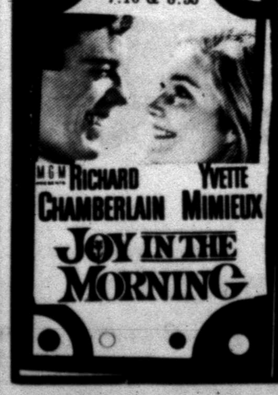
7:00 & 9:25
Sunday 1:00 & 3:10

Cinema II
34th & College
573-7519

7:10 & 8:55



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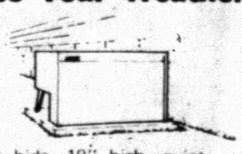

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Wall Opens Wednesday

By HUBERT J. ERB
Associated Press Writer

BERLIN (AP) — The Berlin wall opens Wednesday and a flood tide from among West Berlin's 2.2 million is expected to flow East in the eight-day pass period over Easter.

Not since 1966 have there been seasonal wall passes. West Berliners without blood kin among East Berlin's 1.1 million people have been shut out since 1961. All West Berliners have been barred from the East German countryside since 1952.

—"I want to see my relatives...my friends...where I was born...where my kin lie buried"—These were the most common expressions as West Berliners made application to go East.

Their trip will mark the greatest get together of East and West since Germany and Berlin were forcibly divided in 1961.

Telephone lines ran hot, telegrams increased by more than 100 per cent, the mails were flooded in preparation for a reunion long desired.

The procedures showed again how abnormal the situation remains.

The East German Communists protested about such things as reference to the "police president in Berlin" on West Berlin identity cards. For them Berlin is East Berlin and the other half is the independent state of West Berlin.

City officials, advising citizens on how to fill out Eastern application forms, said, "Write German where it asks your nationality." This was considered a victory by West Berlin for integration within the German national whole, the city's people fearing they would be turned down unless they wrote "West Berliner."

A postal official said there were no contacts with Eastern postal authorities. This made the processing all the harder and the people straining to go all the more nervous.

Many were uncertain what awaits them once they get through the wall. Hardship passes, issued regularly for family emergencies in East Berlin, make it possible to chart what it is like when Easterner meets Westerner after years of separation.

—A journeyman Western chimney sweep told of finding long-haired youths, mod and pop culture-oriented like himself, in the East. "I still like my old East Berlin neighborhood," he said. "I miss it and the people." His former schoolmates envied him most for his shiny new car.

—A West Berlin police officer said his 21-year-old nephew besieged him to find a way for the youth to reach the West. "When I saw him last, before the wall," the officer said, "he was a Communist youth organization zealot."

—An East Berlin mother of two, born in the West, trapped by the wall and love in the East, recalled how a visit by her mother turned into a nightmare. "She lost her identity card at the border," she said. "We spent most of the 24 hours she was with us trying to find it." Despite the risk, the mother left her daughter 50 marks in West Germany money with which to buy items in a special "intershop" that carries Western goods for Western money only.

—A Communist party functionary, a soccer buff, tells a colleague from West Berlin, in to cover a game: "There is not much difference in the way we live. I have a television set. I send the boy out for beer. We watch soccer. The boy wants to play for the Volksarmee Club when he is drafted, like I did. Maybe against a West German team. Why not?"

A LIGHT EATER — Collin County Texas Sheriff Tom Montgomery noticed that after jailing Frank P. Reese (above) he had to buy more light bulbs. After a short investigation a little light was shed on the subject, Reese was eating them. Reese, 44, who was arrested for jumping bond, says he started eating them when he was a kid and there was nothing else to eat. The Sheriff has put out an appeal for anyone with bulbs they don't need to forward them to Frank because the County is not going to furnish him with any more. (AP Wirephoto)

Father Fighting For Daughters' Eyesight

By JOHN WOODFIELD
Associated Press Writer

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — "How do you tell your 9-year old and 12-year-old daughters that they're going blind?"

Harry Morrison sat on the edge of an overstuffed chair that had obviously seen better days, as he agonized over the question.

Morrison is not his real name.

Although he has single-handedly launched a nationwide drive against the disease that is claiming the sight of his two youngest daughters, Morrison asks to remain anonymous because his children don't yet know the full hopelessness of their condition.

They are victims of retinitis pigmentosa, an hereditary eye disease for which no cure is known and which always leads to total blindness.

It normally manifests itself in childhood and then develops to its final stage in varying lengths of time. About 500,000 persons in the United States are afflicted, Morrison said.

Until Morrison mounted his one-man drive to seek a cause and cure for the disease, very little research was being done and what little there was was completely uncoordinated.

"I've got a selfish motive, and I won't deny it," he said.

"I've got two kids who are going blind, and I'm going to fight like hell for them."

The nightmare began for Morrison and his wife about two years ago, when they noticed that one of their daughters was having difficulty seeing at night.

Repeated visits to ophthamologists, however, produced no satisfactory diagnosis, since retinitis pigmentosa is all but impossible to detect in its early stages.

Finally, a specialist at Johns Hopkins examined the child for more than four hours and told Morrison and his wife bluntly, "Your child has retinitis pigmentosa. She'll go blind. Teach her Braille."

But for Morrison, the diagnosis was the beginning, not the end.

He abandoned his real estate business and took his daughter to clinics all over the country hoping to find someone who could help.

But the answer was always the same: the disease simply was an unknown quantity.

Then Morrison visited Dr. Eliot Berson, who was doing research on the disease at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Berson examined Morrison's other two children and told the Baltimorean that his youngest daughter also had the disease.

Determined that he was going to do more than simply sit back and accept the consequences of blindness for his two youngest, Morrison launched a campaign to fund a multidiscipline laboratory where the disease could be studied, analyzed and perhaps conquered.

He persuaded officials at Harvard Medical School, with which Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary is associated, to grant him 2,500 square feet of space for such a facility in a 15-story building now under construction in Boston.

He promised to get the $300,000 necessary for research equipment with which to furnish the lab and another $375,000 for researcher salaries.

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PUBLIC RECORDS

NEW VEHICLES

Southern Electric, inc., 1972 GMC pickup, from Snyder Motor Co.

Douglas Spaulding, 1972 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Motor Co.

Kenneth W. Brackeen, Jr., 1972 Chevrolet, from Les Francis Chevrolet Co.

Milack Leasing Co., 1972 Continental, from Wilson Motors.

Mrs. Jesse Koonsman, Route 2, 1972 Buick, from Snyder Motor Co.

Pauline Johnston, 1972 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Motor Co.

Milack Leasing Co., 1972 International tank, from Snyder Truck and Tractor.

Raymond F. Murphy, Jr., 1972 Plymouth, from Thomas Stanfield, Inc.

Rayburn Burgess, 1972 Mercury, from Wilson Motors.

LaWayne Fagan, Route 1, Hermleigh, 1972 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Motor Co.

Alice Eiland, 1972 Cadillac, from Snyder Motor Co.

Wayne Bryan, Route 3, 1972 GMC pickup, from Snyder Motors.

Jerry Reeder, 1972 Oldsmobile, station wagon, from Snyder Motor Co.

R. A. Clendenin, Vincent Route, Coahoma, 1972 Buick, from Snyder Motor Co.

James A. Green, Route 2, Rotan, 1972 International truck tractor, from Snyder Truck and Tractor.

Mobil Pipe Line Co., Midland, 1972 Ford pickup, from Bob Brock Ford, Inc., Big Spring.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., Lubbock, 1972 Chevrolet van, from Jay Chevrolet Co., Sweetwater.

Quinton Montgomery, 1972 Chevrolet, from Les Francis Chevrolet Co.

Kathy Lynn Krop, Route 1, 1971 Chevrolet, from Les Francis Chevrolet Co.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Guy Milton Mathie and Frances Luella Clayton, both of Big Spring.

Dexter O'Neil Rinehart, Arah Route, and Mary Eileen Dickey, Route 1, Snyder.

WARRANTY DEEDS

D. R. Layman and wife, Mary E. Layman to Jim Layman, David R. Layman, Jr., Ira D. Layman, Sally Burton and Ann Jones, part of survey No. 149, block 3, H&TC Railway Co. survey, Town of Hermleigh, and part of section 152, block 3, H&TC Railway Co. surveys, with exceptions.

Colorado City Savings and Loan Association to Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Washington, D.C., part of lot 2, block 72, Grayum and Nelson Second Addition, with restrictions.

James D. Smith and wife, Ruby L. Smith, to B. F. Ford and wife, Ilene Ford, lot 19, block 11, replat of south half of block 7 and all of blocks 6 and 11, Highlands Addition, with reservations.

Calvin Lee Davis and wife, Roberta Karen Davis to Roy Neal Jones and wife, Shirley Ann Jones, lots 17 through 20, block 20, Belmont Heights Addition, with reservations.

D. R. Scott of Collin County to J. L. Browning of Scurry County, lots 24 and 26, block 3, and all of lots 2 and 3 of block 4, Scott and Browning Addition.

C. W. Hamm and wife, Lucillia A. Hamm to Jerry C. McNew and wife, Johnnie J. McNew, lot 3, block "C", Towle Place Addition, with reservations.

Gerald G. Pulig and wife, Margaret F. Pulig to Ira Frank Beights and wife, Fay Nell Beights, lot 5, block 2, Highland Terrace Addition, with exceptions.

Mabel Kelley to Frieda Kelley Sentell, part of section 95, block 3, H&GN Railway Co. surveys, and part of lot 3, block 24, Blankenship Addition.

T. J. Sterling Jr. and wife, Doris Sterling, to Buford Sterling and wife, Gradine Sterling, and Howard G. Sterling and wife, Billie Jo Sterling, interest in part of section 123, section 130 and section 129, block 97, H&TC Railway Co. surveys.

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

Marga Hunter VS. Kenneth Floyd Hunter, divorce.

Marvin Foree VS. Icy G. Foree, divorce.

Edward L. Tadlock VS. Zellia C. Tadlock, divorce.

Pearline Selmon VS. Alvin Selmon, divorce.

Wilma Rodgers VS. James O. Rodgers, divorce.

Ruby Vinson VS. Perry Kenneth Vinson, divorce.

Elnora Hamilton VS. William Park Hamilton, divorce.

Claudia Junell Lott VS. Henry Jackson Lott, Jr., divorce.

Bettye Parkis VS. Bobby H. Parkis, divorce.

Elmer Bryant VS. Jamie Bryant, divorce.

Alvis Connell V. Helen Connell, divorce.

ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT

In the matter of the marriage of Wilma Rodgers and James O. Rodgers, restraining order issued.

In the matter of the marriage of Mary Janice Hall and Raymond Earl Hall, divorce granted.

Carl M. Russell, et al VS. Lyn Holt Taylor, et al, will construed.

In the matter of the marriage of Elnora Hamilton and William Park Hamilton, temporary restraining order issued.

In the matter of the marriage of Elmer Bryant and Jamie Bryant, restraining order issued.

Black Education Workshop Set

AUSTIN (AP) — Students will join teachers and professionals in education April 5-7 in the First National Congress of Black Professionals in Higher Education at the University of Texas.

"We want to seek meaningful solutions for Black education problems and to reach a general consensus that might represent a majority position of black professionals on these matter," said Dr. Melvin P. Sikes, UT-Austin professor of educational psychology and director of the congress.

About 250 selected leaders in higher education have been invited to attend the workshop sessions.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Make	31 Deserves	61 In
2 Avoid	32 Could	62 Now
3 Don't	33 Keep	63 Be
4 What	34 Romance	64 New
5 Become	35 Concerning	65 And
6 A	36 Steady	66 More
7 Appears	37 Could	67 Proposition
8 Minor	38 Pace	68 Settled
9 Involved	39 Enterprise	69 New
10 Loved	40 Bright	70 Directions
11 Some	41 Go	71 Important
12 One	42 Payments	72 A
13 Pet	43 Could	73 Be
14 In	44 Will	74 Favorably
15 Warning!	45 Consider	75 Now
16 Ambitions	46 Into	76 Fulfilled
17 The	47 Starts	77 Under
18 Secret	48 Skeletons	78 Collection
19 Emphasis	49 Compliments	79 Attentive
20 Financial	50 High	80 Take
21 Personal	51 Money	81 Safe
22 An	52 In	82 Accomplish
23 New!	53 Be	83 Tasks
24 Sensational	54 Very	84 Initiative
25 Affairs	55 Can	85 Affectionate
26 Is	56 May	86 Pleasant
27 Revealed	57 Be	87 Of
28 Off-color	58 Be	88 Wraps
29 Prospects	59 Gear	89 Debts
30 On	60 Closet	90 Surprise

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 3-5-9-14-22-28-39
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 11-13-16-55-62-73-76
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 4-7-8-43-53-54-71
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 20-29-40-45-64-67-74
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 21-25-35-51-56-58-68
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 6-18-27-32-63-72-86-90
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 34-37-41-46-50-59-75
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 15-33-48-52-60-77-81-88
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 19-26-30-42-65-78-87-89
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 1-23-47-61-69-70-80-84
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 10-12-31-49-57-66-79-85
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 2-17-24-36-38-44-82-83

Good — Adverse — Neutral 3/26

Families Near Plant Relocated

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — The 102 families living in the area around the American Smelting and Refining Co. smelter in El Paso are giving top priority for low income public housing in other parts of the city.

Mayor Bert Williams and the El Paso Housing Authority began a program Friday to relocate those in the area, with the first family moved out Friday. Five children in that family were found to suffer from severe lead poisoning.

The city of El Paso and the State of Texas have sued the company for violating state air pollution regulations. That trial will go into its fifth week when testimony resumes Monday morning.

Doctors recommend that the most important treatment for lead poisoning, after detoxification, is isolation from the source.

Oilmen Writing Candidates

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas independent oilmen have written all candidates for governor and lieutenant governor urging them to support a petition before the federal Price Commission to raise wellhead prices for oil and natural gas.

The letter to the candidates was approved March 15 at an El Paso meeting of the executive committee of the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association.

TIPRO contends that an "energy gap" threatens the nation because oil and gas drilling has declined sharply in the past decade, but adds: "We have not run out of oil and gas in Texas, but we have run out of reserve productive capacity simply because it has not been economic to drill wells."

The TIPRO letter says the Railroad Commission had to order all-out oil production for April as a "direct consequence of the 50 per cent decline in drilling during the past decade, which in turns results from the fact that wellhead petroleum prices have been denied increases consonant with increased costs of exploration and drilling."

The letter says federal officials are reluctant to grant raise prices because of "misdirected 'consumer' pressures from public officials" in the northeast.

"If you agree that this holds significance to our Texas citizens—both in terms of needed state tax dollars and economic stability—then we seek your pledge to make every effort to attain this objective during your campaign and if elected," the letter says.

It adds, "Much depends upon whether we are able to get a fair hearing for our case in Washington at this time, and no one can better speak for our state than the governor. It is imperative that attention be drawn to the gravity of the energy crisis which onfronts our state and nation."

New Mexico Always Picks A Winner

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — In 60 years as a state, New Mexico always has voted for the winner in presidential elections.

New Mexico became a state in 1912, the year Woodrow Wilson was elected President.

Progressive and Socialist Party candidates in New Mexico were strong enough to keep the Democrats from getting a majority in 1912, but Wilson did poll a plurality in the state.

In each of the 14 presidential elections since 1912 New Mexico has gone with the winner. It is the only state in the nation to do so.

Car Thief Is Nervy

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — William Henderson found his stolen car at a service station after a letter mailed to his Washington home told him where it was.

The letter was signed, "Your friendly neighborhood car thief. Get a new car for me."

Henderson, 68, told police he had to pay the service station $25 for work on the car's distributor and battery.

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FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

NEW SECRETARY — Janice Asbill, seated, is the new office secretary at the Snyder Chamber of Commerce. She succeeds Betty Thompson, standing, who resigned, effective Friday. Miss Asbill moved here recently from Dallas where she graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School and attended business college.

Nixon Critical Of LaborResignation

By LINDA RUBEY
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Four labor leaders challenged the fairness of the Pay Board and walked out this past week, provoking sharp criticism from President Nixon.

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO; I. W. Abel, president of the United Steelworkers of America, and Floyd Smith, president of the International Association of Machinists, resigned Wednesday. They said the board offered labor "no hope for fairness, equity or justice."

Thursday, United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock announced his resignation and said he was calling for a congressional investigation of what he called scandalous and unfair administration of national wage-price policies.

Frank E. Fitzsimmons, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, said he would remain on the board, as the only labor representative, to work within the system.

The President on Thursday ordered the Pay Board reshaped into a seven-member panel with one representative each from labor and business and five from the public.

He said he respected Meany as a labor leader but could not "permit any leader representing a special interest, no matter how powerful, to torpedo and sink a program that is needed to protect the public interest."

Meany had charged that the Pay Board was neither tripartite, independent or autonomous. "The Pay Board represents government control. It represents political and business interests," he said.

Sources said the AFL-CIO walkout could produce major problems for the stabilization of wages in the construction industry, the largest of the wage settlements in collective bargaining this year.

The AFL-CIO union leaders who sit on the semiautonomous Construction Industry Stabilization Committee said they would quit the panel if it "is to be controlled by the Pay Board."

The Pay Board this week said it was considering broadening exemptions from pay controls, including reducing the number of workers whose wages are controlled and easing the controls on low-wage earners.

They said the board was responding to criticism that there had been liberal exemptions for businesses facing price controls but few for wage earners.

The Securities and Exchange Commission also asked Congress this past week for broad new powers to regulate stock certificate processing and transfers, an area where it said many investors lost money in the brokerage back office paperwork crunch of 1969-1970.

The SEC said it would ask Congress to extend its regulatory authority to securities depositories a new type of organization owned and operated by stock exchanges, clearing agencies and transfer agents and registrars.

Brian Desatnik, a member of South Carolina's 1972 tennis team, is from Johannesburg.

Hikes Blamed On Middlemen

By FRANCES LEWINE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon blames the nation's middlemen, not farmers, for soaring food prices and promises to crack down on them if prices don't begin dropping.

Capping a week in which the cost of living was reported up again in February and four labor leaders quit his Pay Board, Nixon held an impromptu news conference to talk things over with reporters.

Then he flew off for a secluded weekend at Camp David, Md.

The President admitted he was disappointed at the February food price increase, but he contended "our wage-price controls are working" and will come very close to his goal of cutting the inflation rate in half.

Nixon defended a wide range of his domestic policies from the Justice Department's handling of the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. antitrust case to the proposal for a one-year moratorium on busing which he said is constitutional and "will be so held by the Supreme Court because it deals with a remedy, not a right."

Reaffirming his confidence in Acting Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst as "an able, honest man," Nixon said, "he should be confirmed" by the Senate to head the Justice Department.

The President met with the news media the day after the government issued its February Consumer Price Index showing a rise of 0.5 per cent, the largest increase since June 1971.

Three-fourths of the rise resulted from food price increases, which are not controlled at the farm level by Nixon's economic stabilization program.

"It is a mistake and totally unfair to make the farmer the scapegoat for the high meat prices and the high food prices," Nixon said.

He said a third of the price the consumer pays is the result of what the farmer receives; the other two-thirds goes to the middleman—the handlers, processors and retailers.

"The spread between what the farmer receives and what the consumer pays in the grocery store and the supermarket is too great," Nixon said.

"We will have to get the middleman one way or another," he concluded.

He said he was prepared to take other action "in the event those food prices do not start to move down." Nixon didn't specify what action might be taken.

As for AFL-CIO President George Meany, who quit the Pay Board charging Nixon's economic policies are unfair to labor, the President said Meany "has overstepped" but expressed respect for the labor chieftain, who has backed America's Vietnam policy.

Nursing Home Accepted By Association

The Hillcrest Lodge, Inc., 5311 Big Spring Highway, Snyder, was accepted as a member of the Texas Nursing Home Association by the TNHA Executive Board at their meeting in Austin. Juanita M. Land will serve as the representative of the home in TNHA activities.

By becoming a member of the Texas Nursing Home Association, the Hillcrest Lodge has agreed to abide by the TNHA Code of Ethics and to join with the state organization in its efforts to raise nursing home standards and to improve patient care in Texas.

TNHA is the professional association of licensed nursing and custodial care homes in Texas. Its membership is made up of proprietary and nonproprietary homes. All members of TNHA are also affiliated with the American Nursing Home Association.

The areas of activities in which TNHA engages include information, education, publications, representation, public relations, and many others. TNHA's prime objective iis to work for the professionalism of nursing home personnel with the care of the patient as the ultimate consideration.

JPC Buys 3 Papers

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Two Texas newspapers and one in Oklahoma have been acquired by the Jefferson-Pilot Corp. the firm's president—W. Roger Scales—announced Friday.

Included were the Laredo, Tex., Times, the Texas City Sun and Altus, Okla., Times-Democrat.

The newspapers formerly were owned by Galveston Newspapers Inc., a company in which Jefferson-Pilot subsidiaries hold investment interests.

All three papers publish evenings and Sundays. The Laredo Times has a circulation of more than 18,000, the Texas City Sun has approximately 11,000, and the Altus Times-Democrat, approximately 7,500.

The papers were acquired through a subsidiary, Jefferson Pilot Publications Inc., in association with B. Carmage Wallas of Montgomery, Ala., who is engaged in newspaper ownership and management services.

Jefferson-Pilot also owns dailies in Beaumont, Tex., and Clearwater, Fla., and a weekly in Jasper, Tex.

Jefferson-Pilot Corp. is a holding company and parent of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance and Pilot Life Insurance companies.

VA Training More Workers

DALLAS (AP) — As part of its clinical affiliation with eight North Texas universities and colleges, the Dallas Veterans Administration trained more than 451 health workers during the 1971 fiscal year, says E. P. Whitaker, hospital director.

Included in the total were resident physicians and interns who received all or part of their post graduate education in the VA hospital, Whitaker exd plained.

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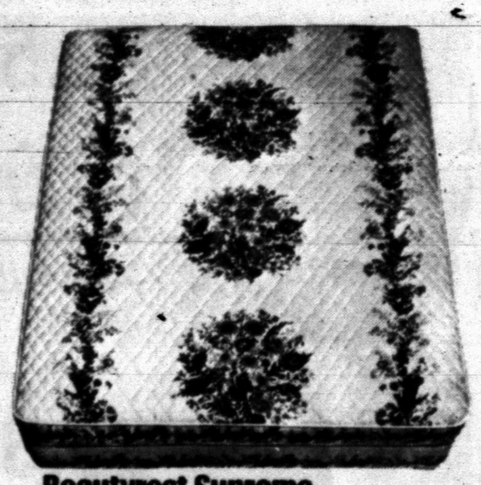
1. Deluxe Folding Flight Valet. 45" long. Side gussets. Reinforced handle. Heavy-duty vinyl. Full-length zipper. Folds like a briefcase for easy carrying.
2. Getaway* Tote Bag. 15" x 15" x 7". Heavy-duty vinyl. Reinforced handles. Detachable shoulder strap. Outside pockets. Use for beach, travel, baby care.

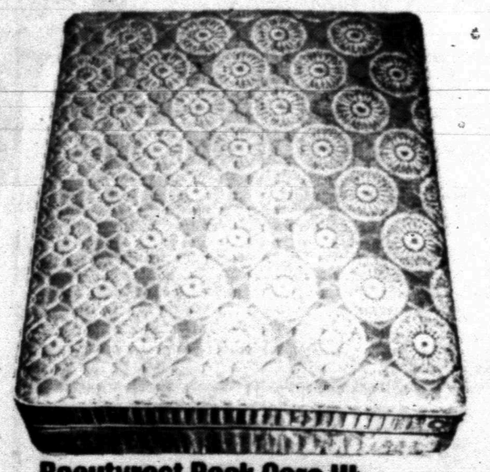
*Service mark owned exclusively by Trans World Airlines, Inc.



Beautyrest Supreme
For firm support.
From $99.95. Foundation also, $99.95
Super sizes also available.

Beautyrest Back Care I
A little bit firmer than firm for the back that needs it.
From $99.95. Foundation also, $99.95
Super sizes also available.

Beautyrest Back Care II
It gives you support that's extra firm plus.
From $119.95. Foundation also, $119.95
Super sizes also available.



Beautyrest Back Care III
When your back requires the super firmness recommended by a medical advisor.
From $129.95. Foundation also, $129.95
Super sizes also available.

Other Beautyrest prices start at $89.95

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WHITE CALF
$21.95
MULTI-COLOR
$21.95
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SPORT SHIRTS
McGREGOR & ARROW

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REG. 9.50 SALE $5.49
REG. 9.00 SALE $4.99
REG. 8.50 SALE $4.49
REG. 7.50 & 7.00 SALE $3.99

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CHAMBRAY SHIRTS
100% COTTON
2 POCKET–LONG SLEEVE

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ZIPPER BAGS - ALL COLORS

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DOUBLE SIZE, REG. 27.50 SALE $16.00
KING SIZE 120x120 REG. 75.00 ..... $49.95
REG. 50.00 SALE $29.95
REG. 45.00 SALE $22.50
QUEEN SIZE, REG. 45.00 SALE $27.50
TWIN SIZE, REG. 25.00 SALE $16.00

LADIES BLOUSES
RALPH ORIGINALS–MR. FINE–FEM FORM

REG. $14.95–$12.95–$11.95 SALE $7.99
REG. $19.95–$17.95 SALE $8.99
REG. $22.00–$24.95 SALE $11.99

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REG. $6.00 ..... SALE $3.99
REG. $7.00 ..... SALE $4.49
REG. $8.00 – $8.95 ..... SALE $4.99
REG. $9.00 – $10.00 ..... SALE $5.99
REG. $10.95 – $11.00 ..... SALE $6.99
REG. $13.00 ..... SALE $9.99

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SPRING DRESSES
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REG. 55.00, SALE $27.50
REG. 49.95, SALE $24.95
REG. 39.95, SALE $19.95
REG. 27.95, SALE $13.95

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MISSES DRESSES & JUNIORS
NEW ARRIVALS

REG. 49.95 & 55.00, SALE $33.30
REG. 39.95, SALE $26.64
REG. 32.00 & 29.95, SALE $19.97

LARGE GROUP SOME 2-PC.-SOME 3-PC.-SIZES 8-16
LADIES PANT SUITS

REG. 45.00, SALE ½ OFF $22.50
REG. 59.95, SALE ½ OFF $29.95
REG. 39.95, SALE ½ OFF $19.95
REG. 49.95, SALE ½ OFF $24.95

NEW ARRIVALS IN PANT SUITS
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REG. 39.95, SALE $26.64

NEW GROUP OF LADIES SLACKS
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PASTEL COLORS–TALLS & REGS. –SIZES 8-20

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FOR EASTER VACATION BLUE–RED–GREEN

TRAIN CASE, REG. 40.00, SALE $29.99
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LADIES FITTED 18 IN., REG. 35.00, SALE $26.25
LADIES 21 IN WEEKEND, REG. 40.00, SALE $29.99
LADIES 24 IN. PULLMAN, REG. 48.00, SALE $36.00

NEW SHIPMENT OF
DECORATIVE PILLOWS
ZIP OFF COVERS – KAPOK FILLED
NON ALLERGIC – ALL COLORS

REG. 4.95, SALE ..... 3 FOR $7.95

NEW SHIPMENT OF
BED PILLOWS
100% POLYESTER

REG. 7.95 REG. SIZE, SALE ..... 2 FOR $8.95
REG. 9.95, REG. SIZE ZIP OFF COVER, SALE ..... 2 FOR $9.95
QUEEN SIZE, 21 x 30 REG. 10.95 ZIP OFF COVER ..... 2 FOR $10.95
KING SIZE, REG. 12.95 ZIP OFF COVER, SALE ..... 2 FOR $12.95

FIELDCREST TOWELS
ROYAL VELVET, GREEN AND ORANGE COLORS

BATH TOWEL REG. 5.25 EA., SALE $3.49
HAND TOWEL REG. 2.60 EA., SALE $1.89
WASH CLOTH REG. 1.05 EA., SALE ..... 79¢

ONE GROUP
FIELDCREST TOWELS
FLORAL PATTERNS

BATH TOWEL REG. 5.00, SALE $2.50
HAND TOWEL REG. 2.60, SALE $1.30
WASH CLOTH SALE ..... 48¢

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BATH MATS
BLUE & RED

24 x 36 REG. 10.00 SALE $5.00
27 x 48 REG. 15.00 SALE $7.50

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