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FRIDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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The SDN Column

The snowfall of Thursday was unusual in more ways than one. It was unusual to have snow this late in the season, although it certainly did not set any precedent on the calendar.

It also was unusual because there were no high school baseball games and no high school track meets scheduled that day. Most of the time, when showy weather occurs this late in the season, it interferes with athletic events.

Of course the after effects may do just that, but Thursday was truly unusual in this respect.

★ ★ ★

We hear a lot about the rising costs of college athletic programs (and high schools and professionals as well) and it may be that the colleges are trying to out-do the professionals in the size of their coaching staffs.

For example, the Dallas Cowboys announced the other day that Gene Stallings, the deposed Texas A&M coach, and Sid Gillman, who quit the San Diego Chargers, were joining their staff. It was noted at the time that addition of the pair increased the staff of Head Coach Tom Landry to nine.

A brochure from one of the privately-endowed colleges which competes in the university division of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, listed no less than 12 football coaching assistants—all of them full time. Some of the tax-supported universities have even more.

★ ★ ★

Col. Wilson E. Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, in reporting that 3,594 persons died on Texas streets and highways in 1971, noted that driving too fast for conditions and driving while intoxicated continued as the primary law violations contributing to fatal mishaps.

Almost simultaneously, Tommy Hart of the Big Spring Herald advised that if you drink and drive, be thankful you don't live in Australia.

"If you're whistled to a stop under those circumstances, your name is sent to all the local papers by the booking department and published under the heading: 'He's Drunk and in Jail.'"

It may be even worse in Turkey, where they take drunk drivers 20 miles into the country and make them walk back. And that is tame compared to the treatment in Russia. Drunk drivers there who cause an injury are removed to a wall, given a last cigarette and shot, according to Hart, who observed, "That could ruin your whole day."

—WACIL McNAIR.

★ ★ ★

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, March 31st, the 91st day of 1972. There are 275 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1854, the first treaty between the United States and Japan was signed, opening two Japanese ports to trade with the outside world.

On this date:

In 1732, the composer Joseph Haydn was born in Austria.

In 1889, the Eiffel Tower was opened in Paris.

In 1917, the United States took possession of the American Virgin Islands after their purchase from Denmark.

In 1931, Managua, Nicaragua was destroyed by an earthquake.

In 1943, World War II, American bombers pounded the shipyards in the Dutch port of Rotterdam.

In 1949, Newfoundland became Canada's 10th province, following a plebiscite.

Ten years ago: A labor agreement averted a nationwide steel strike in the United States.

Five years ago: Rodian Y. Malinovsky, a Russian who joined the army of the Czar at 16 and rose to become Soviet defense minister, died at the age of 68.

One year ago: A military court at Fort Benning, Ga. sentenced 1st Lt. William Calley Jr. to life imprisonment for his part in the My Lai killings.

★ ★ ★

THE WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Thursday, 53 degrees; low, 27 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 27 degrees.

Northwest Texas: Fair and warmer tonight and Saturday. Low tonight 28 to 38. High Saturday 64 to 74.

North Central and Northeast Texas: Fair tonight and Saturday. Cool tonight, low 34 to 42. Warmer Saturday, high 65 to 75. Low tonight 34 to 42.

Southwest Texas west of the Pecos: Fair through Saturday. A little warmer afternoons, cool tonight. High both days 58 to 76. Low tonight 26 to 40.

Southwest Texas east of the Pecos: Fair tonight and Saturday. Warmer afternoons. Cool tonight. High today 54 in north to 66 in south. Low tonight 28 in north to 40 in south. High Saturday 66 to 76.

South Central Texas: Fair and cool through Saturday. A little warmer afternoons, high 66 to 76. Low tonight 36 in north to 50 in south.

Southeast Texas: Fair and cool through Saturday. A little warmer Saturday afternoon, high 66 to 74. High today 60 to 70. Low tonight 36 to 44.

Coast: North to northeast winds 8 to 18 knots, decreasing tonight. Winds becoming mostly 5 to 15 knots Saturday.

HOME OF
WESTERN TEXAS
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SNYDER

APPOINTS EMERGENCY BOARD

Nixon Blocks Rail Strikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon today blocked, for 60 days, the threat of strikes in two railroad labor disputes.

Nixon's action—appointing emergency boards under the National Railway Labor Act—removed the possibility of the railroad strikes which could have come at midnight tonight.

One case involves a wage and work rules dispute involving some 6,000 AFL-CIO Sheet Metal Workers who work in the repair shops of all the nation's rail lines. The union had announced no specific strike action, but it was believed prepared to stage walkouts on at least several major rail lines.

Congress has intervened with special legislation to prevent or avert major strikes over the last two Sheet Metal negotiations.

The other emergency board action by Nixon involves the big Penn Central Railroad system and the AFL-CIO United Transportation Union. The union had said it would strike the Penn Central at midnight Friday if the company carried out plans to start eliminating some 6,000 jobs through layoffs over several years.

Nixon's action automatically bars any change in the status quo in both disputes until 60 days expire.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Thursday Nixon believes the country could not tolerate a nationwide shutdown of rail service.

Under the Railway Labor Act, Nixon can sign executive orders creating presidential boards to look into UTU's dispute with the Penn Central Railroad and the Sheet Metal Workers' dispute with the Association of American Railroads. Creation of a board would make any strike illegal for 60 days.

UTU said Thursday it will strike Penn Central if the money-strapped railroad cuts the size of train crews. Penn Central reaffirmed Thursday it plans to phase out beginning Saturday over 6,000 crew assignments it believes are unnecessary.

The Sheet Metal Workers, however, said Thursday it had no plans to strike. Union President Edward J. Carlough said in a statement Ziegler's suggestion the union would strike was "completely false and misleading."

The Sheet Metal Workers have sought more money and tighter work rules in a new nationwide contract covering 6,000 workers.

Meetings with the National Mediation Board broke off Wednesday with no progress reported in either dispute. No new meetings have been scheduled.

EGGEDON BY CURIOSITY — Babu, a 3-week-old lion cub has two strikes against her when it comes to curiosity she's a cat, and she's a she. When the ostrich egg was transformed into a beautiful Easter egg at her home in the World of Animals, she had to have a closer look. Like Pandora she fell victim to her only weakness. (AP Wirephoto)

Legislators End Special Session

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A reform-minded special legislative session that never became as stormy as some feared—or hoped—ended around midnight today after three work-filled days.

Lawmakers, called into emergency duty by Gov. Preston Smith Tuesday, started home after approving:

—A billboard and junkyard control act required by federal highway beautification laws. Failure to pass the measure would have lost Texas $24 million a year in federal highway funds.

—A bill appropriating $2.15 million to pay for the May 6 and June 3 Democratic and Republican primary elections.

—A resolution that makes Texas the eighth state, out of the required 38, to ratify the 27th amendment to the U.S. Constitution, giving women equal legal rights with men.

—Joint House-Senate rules curbing the power of the 10-man conference committees to ignore the wishes of the two chambers in writing compromise legislation.

In addition, the House passed 138-5 a set of "reform" rules urged by newly elected Speaker Rayford Price.

Price, 35, was chosen Tuesday, hours after Gus Mutscher formally resigned as speaker because of his conviction in Abilene March 15 on charges he and two aides conspired to accept a bribe from Houston promoter Frank Sharp.

Curiously, Mutscher, often accused of blocking "reforms" and of abusing his power, voted for the new rules, which weaken the speaker's authority over rank-and-file members.

"I think the people of Texas are going to be proud of us," said Rep. Don Adams of Jasper, sponsor of the House rules change.

All but 30 or 40 members rejected similar reforms last year when Mutscher was speaker and the so-called "Dirty 30" were pushing for limits on his and the conference committees' power.

Smith called the session only to act on the billboard control and primary financing problems.

An agreement between him and Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes—opposing candidates for governor—that Smith's appointees to various state jobs would not be considered by the Senate this time contributed to the harmony and the shortness of the session.

The billboard control and primary financing bills will take effect immediately with Smith's signature.

Effects of the session on the average Texan will be most noticeable when he sees billboards coming down.

With a few exceptions, the road beautification bill prohibits billboards within 660 feet of the right-of-way of interstate, U.S. and certain Texas-numbered highways.

Public School, College Elections Set Saturday

Snyder and Scurry County voters will go to the polls tomorrow to elect trustees for public schools and for the Scurry County Junior College District.

The incumbents are the only two candidates on the ballot in the junior college race, with Bill Wilson and George Patterson seeking re-election to Place 1 and Place 2, respectively, on the board.

Three candidates are seeking two places on the Snyder Independent School District Board. They include the two incumbents, Ted Crenwelge and Dillard Teal, and Otis J. Archie.

Fluvanna Independnet School District also will elect two trustees in Saturday voting. The candidates include James Beaver, an incumbent, Ramon M. Fuentes and Royce Summers. Bill Stansell, the other incumbent whose term expires, is not seeking re-election.

In the Hermleigh Independent School District, neither of the two incumbents with terms expiring is a candidate. Seeking the two posts there are Terry J. Nachlinger and Jim Bridges. Retiring from the board are Jimmy Beck and W.H. Coonrod.

In the Ira Independent School District, the terms of J.J. Hall, Buford Sterling and Billy Calley expire. Hall and Calley are seeking re-election, and others in the race are Leon Sterling, Welden Wiggins and Donnie Dunn.

Voters in the Snyder Independent School District will have a choice of three polling places—the West Elementary School, the East Elementary School and the Snyder City Hall. However, the junior college district will have polling places at the same sites used by the various school districts, and their balloting will be designated by boxes. Those in county voting boxes 4, 5, and 6 will vote in the junior college trustee election at Fluvanna; those in county voting boxes, 7, 9, 10 and 19 will cast their junior college district votes at Ira; those in county boxes 8, 12, 13, and 14 will cast their junior college district ballots at Hermleigh; those in county voting boxes 2, and 20 will vote in the junior college election at the East Elementary School in Snyder; those in county boxes 15, 17 and 18 will cast junior college ballots at West Elementary School in Snyder and those in county box 1 will cast junior college votes at the Snyder City Hall.

Voters in the school elections also will fill three posts on the county board. Candidates include Blake Walker, Precinct 1; Ray Fulford, Precinct 2 and Cecil Boren, county-at-large. Boren and Walker are incumbents. Charlie Bley, the present county board member in Precinct 2, is retiring from the board.

Pilgrims Flock To Jerusalem

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Christian pilgrims flocked to Jerusalem today to retrace Christ's final footsteps along the Via Dolorosa—The Way of Sorrows—to the traditional scene of the Crucifixion.

Thousands of visitors from abroad passed through the narrow lanes of Jerusalem for the annual Good Friday pilgrimage of mourning to Calvary.

Warm spring breezes swept the city as the pilgrims, some of them carrying 2-foot wooden crosses on their backs, began the mile-long procession through Jerusalem's bazaars.

It was the fifth Good Friday in Jerusalem since Israel captured the old city from Jordan in the 1967 war.

In Berlin, a massive Good Friday flow of Westerners crossed the wall into East Berlin and East Germany.

West Berlin police reported crowds at all nine border crossing points. "Processing continues quick but the crowds apparently have overburdened the Eastern facilities," they said.

Cars carrying West Berliners into the East German countryside for the first time in 20 years were lined up as much as two miles at the three main access points.

In the Philippines, several hundred flagellants underwent their annual torture rituals to recall the sufferings of Christ and atone for their own sins.

Effects Of Freeze Awaited

The effects of a spring freeze were awaited in the Snyder area today, after a wide area of West and North Texas was nipped.

The thermometer fell to a 27-degree reading in Snyder early this morning. This came on the heels of heavy snowfall through much of the day Thursday.

Fruit trees and other vegetation, lured out of winter dormancy by several weeks of spring-like weather, were being watched carefully in the wake of the freezing temperatures. It was hoped that the moisture of Thursday would mitigate the effects of the low temperatures on the fruit.

Meanwhile, skies had cleared after remaining overcast most of Thursday.

Temperatures went as low as 15 degrees at Marfa in Southwest Texas and fell to the low twenties in the Panhandle and Plains areas.

Some warming was expected today, but another cool night was in prospect for most of the state, according to the U.S. Weather Service forecasts.

Food Chains Cut Prices On Meat

By MICHAEL J. REILLY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A day after Treasury Secretary John B. Connally talked with leading chain-store executives about the high cost of food, three supermarket chains moved to stop the spiral.

Grand Union and Winn-Dixie put freezes on current prices Thursday. Safeway Stores, Inc., cut beef prices in its 246 stores in Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Delaware and the District of Columbia.

Grand Union froze fresh meat and poultry prices for 30 days in its 500-plus stores in the East, and Winn-Dixie, with 871 stores in the southeast, froze all food prices through April.

The Agriculture Department, meanwhile, announced that the prices paid to farmers for beef on the hoof dropped 20 cents per hundredweight in the month ending March 15. A record high of $32.60 per hundred pounds of beef was set last month. It fell to $32.40 in the latest price period.

The decline, though slight, was the first since last summer.

Safeway said it lowered its meat prices as a result of the drop in prices paid for cattle. Basil Winstead, vice president of Safeway, said the reductions had been planned for some time to take effect during the Easter weekend, but "Safeway decided to make these reductions effective two days earlier than planned as part of its pledge to the administration to do everything in its power to help keep food prices low."

On several cuts of beef, Safeway reduced prices 10 cents a pound.

Wednesday, Connally summoned representatives of the 12 largest food chains to discuss the high food prices.

Those taking part in the meeting said no pressure was exerted by the government, but Connally and Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said after the session that a drop in prices of meat could be expected soon.

Both said it would be a result of declining wholesale prices of beef, not because of government pressure.

Interviewed Thursday by the National Public Affairs Center for Television, Butz said the drop could be expected in the coming month as declines in prices at the farm filter through the farm-to-market channel.

Thousands Flock To Padre Island

PORT ISABEL, Tex. (AP) — Despite problems with traffic, lack of restrooms and adverse weather, thousands of college students gathered on South Padre Island today to do their own thing for Easter weekend.

Cameron County parks director Larry Allen was unable to predict how many will assemble between now and Sunday, but most observers expect this year's crowd to surpass last year's estimate of 65,000.

Traffic jams are frequent on the few roads on the slender resort island at the southern tip of Texas. Cars moved bumper-to-bumper around Isla Blanca Park's tent city and near the jetties in the area where a surfing contest was a main attraction today.

Allen said the parks department is unable to provide much in the form of restroom and shower facilities this year. A $100,000 construction project, which includes new restrooms and showers, is nearly complete. In fact, Allen said they should be finished not long after the throng leaves.

Construction on the new facilities forced the closing of some existing facilities, Allen added.

One of the main complaints from the fun and sun seekers, according to Allen, concerns "Jesus Freaks."

B52 Hits 8 Houses In Crash

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A giant Air Force B52 bomber crashed in flames near McCoy Air Force Base, slamming into a number of houses and causing numerous casualties, firemen said today.

Lt. Charles Goulder of the Orlando Fire Department said it was believed eight houses were hit by the flaming aircraft as it slammed into a residential area just north of the base about 11 a.m. EST.

Goulder said casualties were taken to the McCoy Air Force Base Hospital and other hospitals in the area.

Boyle Is Convicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United Mine Workers President W. A. Tony Boyle was convicted today in U.S. District Court of 13 counts stemming from campaign contributions paid through the union between 1966 and 1969.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

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

1 Good	31 Welcome	61 Time	
2 Public	32 Obstacles	62 Motive	
3 One	33 Seem	63 Sell	
4 Avoid	34 Important	64 Yourself	
5 Time	35 Devices	65 Short	
6 Display	36 Day	66 Courage	
7 For	37 News	67 Surprising	
8 Officials	38 For	68 Foresight	
9 Avoid	39 To	69 Manner	
10 Trying	40 Your	70 To	
11 Ingenuity	41 Be	71 Proceed	
12 One	42 Do	72 Analyze	
13 Hold	43 Is	73 With	
14 Basing	44 Too	74 Aid	
15 New	45 On	75 You	
16 Tight	46 Pocketbook	76 Awaits	
17 To	47 To	77 Confidence	
18 There	48 Cooly	78 Much	
19 May	49 And	79 Nice	
20 At	50 Savings	80 Close	
21 React	51 Detached	81 Observer	
22 Trying	52 Perhaps	82 Lick	
23 Principles	53 A	83 Your	
24 Be	54 Can	84 At	
25 Your	55 Take	85 Them	
26 In	56 Beset	86 Gift	
27 Have	57 Revenge	87 And	
28 Who	58 You	88 Request	
29 Top	59 Don't	89 Once	
30 Action	60 You'll	90 Methods	

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

Good · Adverse · Neutral

AFS Meeting Is Delayed A Week

The local chapter of the American Field Service will hold its April meeting on April 8 rather than April 1 due to the Easter holidays, Frank Taylor, president, announced.

The AFS sponsors the foreign exchange student program in Snyder High School.

'Home-wrecking tramp' strains wife's civility

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: Here's the picture: My husband employs a salesman I'll call "Ben." After 25 years of marriage, Ben walked out on his wife and family for a little tramp half his age. There was a lot of gossip about it so my husband transferred Ben to another city.

My husband sometimes calls the out-of-town salesmen in for meetings, and naturally Ben comes and brings this tramp with him.

I admit I identify with the wronged wife and I can't stand the sight of Ben's girl friend. My husband entertains his business associates for cocktails in our home, so Ben and his girl friend are included. Abby, it eats my innards out to even speak to her, and I don't have much use for Ben either.

My husband says their private lives have nothing to do with him—that Ben is a great salesman and he is not going to insult him.

My question: Should I be expected to associate with people like Ben and that cheap little home-wrecker?

IRATE WIFE

DEAR WIFE: It's your husband's home, too, and if he wants to entertain his business associates, you should cooperate. You don't have to "socialize" with Ben and his friend. Just be civil.

DEAR ABBY: Is the generation gap between my husband and me and my parents showing or not?

Now that our daughter is ten and our son is seven, my parents have ceased overnight visits to our home. They used to sleep in our daughter's room, while we would put our daughter in the upper bunk in her brother's room.

Now that the children are older, my parents say they are afraid of what "could happen" between them. "Children are little animals and wouldn't know what they were doing," they say.

What are your thoughts about the right age to separate [if at all] brothers from sisters? WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: I would hope that children who are old enough to be curious about the opposite sex, [and yours are] would have asked their parents questions and received satisfying answers. All children do a certain amount of exploring and experimenting when they get the chance. I would not bed them down together past the age of five.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 25-year-old married, college-educated woman with a terrific problem. I am literally terrified of going to a doctor. I don't mean just frightened. I mean petrified.

I know this is childish, but I can't seem to help myself. All my family does is yell and scream at me, which only makes matters worse. I have thought of seeking professional help but we can't afford it right now as my husband is still in school.

How can I rid myself of this terrible fear?

TERRIFIED IN BUFFALO

DEAR TERRIFIED: Surely in Buffalo, New York, there is a Mental Health Clinic where one is billed according to what he can afford to pay. Inquire.

CONFIDENTIAL TO HELPLESS IN COVINA: Don't tell the father anything. You could be mistaken about the conclusions you drew concerning his daughter and son's relationship. In any case, they are living in another country, far from home, are both "of age," so the father couldn't do anything about it anyway.

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.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send $1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Norma Lee, 1707 Twenty-eighth; Ruthie Pettijohn, Rt. 1, Box 10D, Snyder; Burnia Wright, 3411 Ave. M; Annie Rhodes, 2204 Ave. M; Charles Wellborn, 3012 Ave. X.

DISMISSALS: Dalta Fox, Curt Shaw, Sybil Cochran, Nathan Haynes.

WWI Veterans To Meet Saturday

Members of the Carroll Porter Barracks No. 1738, Veterans of World War I, will meet Saturday.

The meeting is set for 3 p.m. at the Ralph Hiller residence, 2806 Avenue U. All veterans of World War I and their wives are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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Woman Killed At Astroworld

HOUSTON (AP) — The wife of a Monterrey, Mexico, newspaper director, here on a four-day Easter vacation, was dragged to her death while trying to get on a ride at Astroworld Thursday night.

Police said Mrs. Junco de la Vega and her husband, Rodolfo Junco de la Vega Jr., director of the El Norte newspaper, were about to get on the ride when it suddenly started.

Junco de la Vega said he and his wife had trouble finding a seat and the ride started, knocking them both to the ground. He was knocked clear but his wife was caught by a supporting girder and dragged around the enclosed area of the ride before it could be stopped.

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SPELLING BEE CONTESTANTS — These students competed in the county spelling bee yesterday at Lamar Junior High School. The students and the schools they represent are, from left to right, Patti Williams, Northeast; Debbie Sewell, Stanfield; Becky Walton, West; John Richardson, North; Kenneth Goldsmith, Lamar; Sandy Smith, Fluvanna; Lynn Wimmer, East; Betty Lou Hook, Central; and, Sara Sullivan, Travis. Betty Lou Hook was the winner and Sara Sullivan was runnerup.

4 Mishaps Are Logged

City Police investigated four motor vehicle mishaps yesterday, including one involving considerable damage.

There was heavy damage to the 1968 Model Oldsmobile of Janice Smith Park, Arlington, when it was involved in collision with a ½-ton 1960 Model Ford truck in the 4100 block of College Avenue at 4:29 p.m. Damage to the truck, operated by Billie Dixon Giles, Route 2, was minor.

The 1965 Model GMC of Hoyt R. Jones, Sweetwater, and a 1960 Model Buick operated by Ilyatha C. Hanback, 3766 Avondale, were involved in a collision on College Avenue at Twenty-sixth Street at 12:45 p.m.

Nine minutes earlier, a 1968 Model Chrysler driven by Helen Blair Pemberton, Fluvanna Route, was involved in a collision with a 1971 Model Mercury operated by Emma Dugger Lewis of Plains. It occurred in the 1900 block of Twenty-fifth Street.

The other mishap occurred in the 2500 block of Avenue T at 5:10 p.m. Involved were the 1962 Model Pontiac of Michel Meador Burton, Route 3, and a 1967 Model Ford driven by Dorothy Green Gill, 3701 Galveston.

Former Michigan State stars Herb Adderley and Dave Manders are members of the champion Dallas Cowboys.

Betty Lou Hook Wins Spelling Bee

Betty Lou Hook, 12-year-old sixth grade student at Central Elementary School, won the annual county spelling bee yesterday, held at Lamar Junior High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Hook, 1408 Nineteenth Street.

Runnerup was Sara Sullivan, 13, seventh grade student at Travis Junior High and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sullivan, 3601 Hill. Sara missed "frustrate," which was correctly spelled by the winner. Betty Lou also correctly spelled the next word, "futurity," to win the contest.

Both the champion and runnerup have hobbies in common. Both like to play the piano. Betty Lou also likes to work in the school library while Sara said she likes to read.

Betty's father is employed by Universal Oil Well Service. As winner of the county spelling bee, she will compete in the regional spelling bee which will be held April 15 at Smylie Wilson Junior High School in Lubbock. She will be competing against young spellers from West Texas and Eastern New Mexico. Winner of the regional tournament will compete in the national spelling bee June 5-9 in Washington, D.C.

Other contestants in the county spelling bee included Lynn Wimmer, 6th grade student at East Elementary; Sandy Smith, 8th grade student at the Fluvanna School; Kenneth Goldsmith, 7th grade student at Lamar Junior High; John Richardson, 6th grade student at North Elementary; Patti Williams, 6th grade student at Northeast Elementary; and Becky Walton, 6th grade student at West Elementary.

Judges included Mrs. Bobbie Combest, Mrs. Eleanor Dryden and Mrs. Jan Morgeson. The words were pronounced by Mrs. Martha Zeck.

Hermleigh Lions Set Annual Sale

HERMLEIGH—The Hermleigh Lions Club will have its annual sale of mops, brooms and other household articles tomorrow.

The products are made by blind craftsmen at Lighthouses for the Blind located at various places in Texas.

Residents of the community are being encouraged to purchase the articles from Lions Club members when they call. The display caravan truck will be parked just south of the lumber yard at Hermleigh.

Knapp Is Indicted

AUSTIN (AP) — Former Rep. Walter Knapp of Amarillo has been indicted on charges he used $1,200 in postage stamps from his legislative expense fund to buy a pickup truck.

The Travis County (Austin) grand jury indicted Knapp on two counts Thursday: theft by false pretext and diversion of a special fund.

Each count carries a penalty of two to 10 years in the penitentiary. The state will have to choose on which charge to prosecute Knapp.

District Judge Tom Blackwell set bond at $5,000.

Sheriff T.O. Lang telephoned the sheriff of Potter County (Amarillo) and asked that Knapp be arrested.

Knapp withdrew $1,200 worth of postage stamps on May 25, 1970—the same day he bought a 1965 Chevrolet pickup truck from Plains Chevrolet Co. of Amarillo.

Knapp said earlier this week there was nothing to the case, and a lawyer friend, Branch Archer of Amarillo, said Wednesday that Knapp would plead innocent if indicted.

Meanwhile, it was revealed that Dist. Atty. Bob Smith and County Atty. Ned Granger were looking into possible violations of the nepotism law by Sen. David Ratliff of Stamford and Rep. John Allen of Longview.

Rotary Club Hears Student

Gary Terrell presented the program for the Snyder Rotary Club Thursday at their regular weekly luncheon held at the Steak House. He participated in a leadership conference in Dallas last week, sponsored by the Southwest Life Insurance. He told of the conference and how he felt it had benefited him. He is a student at Angelo State University and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Terrell of Snyder.

Jack Lyon, student Rotarian of the month, spoke to the club and gave his impression of Rotary.

Loren Sullivan, club president presided over the meeting. Leslie Butler introduced the program. Guests at the meeting included visiting Rotarians, Bill Rhodes of Abilene and Dale King of Anson; Wes Byers, guest of Mal Stevenson and Bebo Boren, son of Rotarian Bob Boren.

Use Daily News, Classified Ads - 573-5486

Pleas Are Entered In County Court

Two pleas of innocence were entered in county court yesterday.

Raymond Gonzales and Gilbert Gonzales both pleaded innocent to charges of malicious mischief. They were released on $500 bond each and jury trial was set for April 11. The offense allegedly occurred March 21.

Delwin Travis Way pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated, first offense, and received a 30-day jail term and a $100 fine plus court costs. However, the jail term was probated for six months. He was apprehended last Sunday by Highway Patrolmen.

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PRESENT PROGRAM — Wanda Clinton (pictured from left), Billy Hartsfield, LaNell Rambin, Pauline Turner, Barbara Bigham and Dorothy Kayser presented the program "Don't Fence Us In" at the March 27 meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma Society. The group met in the home of Maydelle Burnes and Virginia Grove.

Sutherland Sings Opera For The Uninitiated

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Opera star Joan Sutherland's three latest co-stars are puppets.

Miss Sutherland has made two TV shows called "Who's Afraid of Opera?" for National Educational Television, in each of which an opera is condensed to half an hour. So that the plot can be summarized between musical segments, there are three puppets in an opera box who talk it all over with the soprano. The discussion is in English, of course, and the singing is in the original language of the opera—usually Italian.

The public being aimed for is neither the fan who attends opera a lot, and wouldn't like a cut-down version, nor the person who hates opera.

Listeners, it is hoped, will be people who don't know opera very well and are a bit afraid they wouldn't like it or that it would be too expensive to attend.

The two operas already filmed are comedies, Rossini's "The Barber of Seville" and Donizetti's "The Daughter of the Regiment." Filming was done in London. In some American cities, but not all, they will be shown on April 9 and 16. General Telephone and Electronics decided to sponsor the two half-hour operas, from a list of 80 projects presented by National Educational Television. If response is favorable to the two first shows, the company will sponsor some more, also starring Miss Sutherland.

Richard Bonynge, Joan Sutherland's husband who conducts all his wife's performances, conducted the London Symphony and abridged the operas.

The couple have a home in Switzerland and their son, Adam, 16, goes to boarding school nearby. "We haven't dragged him around with us," Miss Sutherland says. "We started traveling a lot when he was three and he became restless and difficult. He was exposed to publicity and large hotels. I think it was the wrong age for that. He was becoming a spoiled brat. So we stopped."

Miss Sutherland, an Australian like her husband, made her U.S. debut in 1960 in Dallas and her Met debut in 1961. She is in the midst of singing 19 performances of "The Daughter of the Regiment" at the Met.

This summer she will make a recording of "Turandot."

Asked whether there are operas she has not sung on stage that she would like to sing, the soprano mentions "Manon" and "Don Pasquale."

She doesn't have a preference between singing comedy, such as "The Daughter of the Regiment," in which she plays a tomboy, or tragedy, such as "Lucia de Lammermoor," in which blighted love drives her to madness and death. Both require about the same amount of singing and acting, she says, adding, "No opera singer is a great actress, let's face it."

When she began singing, at Covent Garden in London, Miss Sutherland says, "I was singing the standard soprano, vaguely dramatic, repertoire. I gradually convinced them that I was capable of singing the coloratura repertoire and once that was established I tended to just stick in that.

"I have a theory that if one is given an ability in a certain direction, one should use it. There are sopranos in every opera house who can sing in 'La Forza del Destino' and be Desdemona in 'Otello' and can not sing 'Norma' or 'Lucia' or 'Maria Stuarda' or 'The Daughter of the Regiment.' Therefore, I should sing these roles if I'm capable of singing them, which I seem to be."

Miss Sutherland has sung Mary Queen of Scots in "Maria Stuarda" in San Francisco. However, she hasn't sung Queen Elizabeth in "Roberto Devereux." She says it's primarily because she is tall and Queen Elizabeth was short.

The biggest difficulty in singing opera on TV, Miss Sutherland says, is "those four or five cameras. They're encroaching on your concentration and privacy. They're distracting. In an opera house one has a dark house and is screened from anything going on backstage. One gets cross if electricity men are talking in the wings or one can see a carpenter in a corner with his little bag of nails.

"In a TV studio you have to have workmen moving around. When I first started to do TV I thought I couldn't take it, but I can. You just have to consciously draw a curtain."

Marketing Report

COLLEGE STATION—"Turkey, the chosen meat for Easter, is presently one of the most economical meat choices you'll find in most meat markets," said Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt of the Texas Agriculture Extension Service.

"The large size bird usually costs less per pound and has greater proportion of meat to bone, thus making it a real value."

The Houston consumer marketing specialist advised taking note of the inspection mark on the turkey you buy. This indicates that the bird was inspected for wholesomeness throughout the packing operation and was wholesome when it left the packing plant. When buying, select your turkey from well refrigerated display cases, and be sure the package isn't torn or damaged.

Also, this week, many stores will feature eggs just in time for the Easter egg hunt. Fryer chickens contine to be an excellent protein choice though prices are higher in some markets.

Generally, pork prices are up. But smoked hams continue in the limelight, and more canned hams are being featured, along with the popular semi-boneless style.

Bacon and smoked picnics offer economical buys. In fresh cuts, one-fourth loin cut chops, rib end roasts and Boston butt roasts sport economical prices.

"Remember, if you think the beef prices are too high, then shop for specials in other areas to keep your food budget in line," Mrs. Clyatt suggested.

As spring approaches, produce departments become more interesting. Salad items, especially head lettuce, are more plentiful, of better quality and less costly. Moderate tomato prices and low celery prices provide good quality buys for the budget-conscious homemaker. Potatoes, cabbage, carrots, mustard, collards, spinach, radishes, green onions and dry yellow onions offer economical choices.

"Enjoy grapefruits while they last," the specialist said. "The quality is good, and grapefruit seems to be sweeter and more flavorful toward the end of the large supply season."

Apples, bananas, oranges, tangerines, strawberries, pineapples, cantaloupes, and watermelon are available at various price levels. Remember that items in larges supply usually carry the lowest price tag.

Evening Refresher

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

EVENING REFRESHER

Fresh Fruit
with Assorted Cheese
Candied Walnuts Beverage

CANDIED WALNUTS

1 cup sugar
¼ cup light corn syrup
1-3rd cup water
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups walnuts

In a 2-quart saucepan stir together the sugar, corn syrup and water. Stirring constantly, cook over medium heat until sugar is dissolved and mixture comes to a boil. Continue cooking, stirring occasionally, to 235 degrees on a candy thermometer or until a small amount of mixture dropped into very cold water forms a soft ball. Remove from heat. Add vanilla, salt and walnuts. Stir until mixture begins to thicken and turns white. Pour onto well greased cookie sheet and separate nuts into clusters. Cool and store in a tightly covered tin box. Makes 1 pound.

Use Daily News, Classified Ads - 573-5486.

Delta Kappa Gamma Society Meets March27

The Zeta Lambda Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met March 27 in the home of Maydelle Burnes and Virginia Grove. Hostesses for the meeting were Bobby Combest, Meribeth Vestal, Dorothy Rosson and Alta Nations.

The professional affairs committee including Wanda Clinton, chairman, Billy Hartsfield, Pauline Turner, Barbara Bigham, Dorothy Kayser and LaNelle Rambin presented a most informative program entitled "Don't Fence Us In."

They told the group that fences may fence one in or out. They may be visible or invisible. They may be sociological, psychological, biological or illogical but from the beginning of recorded time man has been required to live bound by fences of some kind.

One may think of his fences as a boundary of time and love by this boundary of twenty-four hours per day. Man has been given the unique capacity to change not the quantity but the quality of his time.

The group concluded by noting that "It is time to look at fences that no longer serve the purpose for which they were built. It is time to take a good look at fences one is asked to keep in repair. It is time to build new fences which better serve out purposes today.

One may find many examples of women who have taken time to think better, to do better, and to be better. In so doing they have cnanged fences and boundaries for women as well as men. Women who took time to think, do and be better have excelled in many fields such as medicine, politics, education high finance, anthropology, art, literature and sports."

Snyder Jr. 4-H Club Meets

The Snyder Jr. 4-H Club met March 29. Two new officers were elected. The new vice president is Gloria Rios and the new secretary is Selma Hill.

The girls dyed Easter Eggs and planned an Easter Egg Hunt in Towle Park on May 30 for their younger sisters and brothers.

Connie Courtney was a new member for the clothing unit.

Miss Butts gave a program on selecting sewing equipment for your sewing box.

Those present were: Becky Costillo, Susan Velasquez, Mary Jane Rios, Debbie Romo, Gloria Rios, Terrie McClain, Selma Hill, Connie Courney, Rita Rios, Mary Garza, and Ann Rios.

Students Enjoy Nutrition Class

Sixth grade classes at Central Elementary recently had a program on "Good Nutrition" presented by Ruby Butts, Home Demonstration Agent for Scurry County. The guest speaker distributed leaflets and pamphlets after her very informative presentation. She directed a game called "Nutrition Baseball" during which the student who was the batter was asked three questions to see whether he could make a home run.

Another day Miss Butts played Nutrition Bingo with the classes separately. The final activity was a Calorie Count to let the students determine choices from the four basic food groups.

GUEST SPEAKER — Mrs. Frank Nachlinger (right) presented a delightful program on "Hobbies" to members of the B&PW Club at a dinner meeting held March 28 at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Pictured with the speaker is Mrs. M. L. Andress.

Mrs. Nachlinger Presents Program On Hobbies

Belle Shipp was hostess for the March dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women Club, March 28, at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Plate favors were miniature bonnets and rose fragrances, carrying out the spring theme. Florence Leftwich quoted the club collect.

Mrs. Frank Nachlinger gave an informative and interesting program about hobbies and displayed three collections in illustration. She showed several of her paintings and told that she has sold art as far away as Wisconsin and added that many of her pictures are in restaurants and nursing homes in the surrounding area. Overlapping her painting hobby is the foil craft of which she showed gold antiqued picture frames.

Another of her hobbies is raising flowers, especially roses. She told the group that she had added the 1972 roses, Apollo and Portrait to her garden. She declared in her introduction that "A hobby should be pursued, should be fun, and could be profitable." Mrs. Nachlinger also enjoys participating in the County Fair each year and has numerous ribbons she has won on her canned goods and crafts.

Another display of Mrs. Nachlingers was her coin collection which delighted the group. She told the group what had made various coins in her book special to her. She concluded the program by reading a beautiful poem.

Mrs. Lester Victor, president, stated during the business session that the scholarship committee will have a book sale at Piggly Wiggly April 7. The proceeds of the sale will be used to give a scholarship to WTC.

Mrs. Lee Weaver, treasurer, reported that the club's donation to the American Field Service will be presented soon.

Plans for helping in the recycling program were tabled for further study.

Florence Leftwich gave the report for the committee on the volunteer Heart Fund Drive.

Widows of New Guinea's Asmat tribesmen roll in the mud to mourn their husbands.

Texas Cancer Crusade Goal Is $4,000,000

Mrs. Jim Lewis of Kerrville has been named the 1972 Texas Crusade Chairman for the American Cancer Society. Mrs. Travis Rhoades, president of the Scurry County Unit said, "Mrs. Lewis brings an enthusiastic determination to achieve the Texas $4,000,000 Crusade goal."

Mrs. Lewis has been active in the Kerr County Unit of the ACS since 1964, and has served on many district and state committees. She has an impressive list of civic accomplishments, including the Outstanding Young Woman of America Award. Her broad interests include the Republican Party where she was recently elected as Vice President of the Texas Federation of Republican Women.

In accepting the state appointment Mrs. Lewis said, "We are launching a four year attack on uterine cancer, aimed at getting all women over 20, and those under 20 at risk to have a Pap test. We want this year's women Crusaders who have not had a Pap test to do so before they visit their neighbors. Then," she said, "we want American Cancer Society Crusaders to go out and educate their neighbors."

Mrs. Lewis said the American Cancer Society is not a charity organization to which one gives and gets nothing in return, but a people organization which insures the donor that his contribution is an investment in his own health. "We are dedicated to one urgent goal," she said, "complete control of cancer."

She concluded, "We don't usually see the name of the average person who succumbs to cancer, but the toll runs at a rate of one every two minutes, or more than 900 people a day." And finally, she said, "Since almost half of all cancer deaths occur among persons under retirement age, ACS employe education programs benefit management as well as employes. Cancer keeps more people off the job for longer periods of time than any other major illness."

Mrs. Rhoades said, Mrs. W. D. Sims, has been named Crusade Chairman for the Scurry County Unit. Mrs. Sims will be assisted by Mrs. Merle Newton, Mrs. Kenneth Wood and Mr. Buford Browning. The goal for Scurry has been set at $10,000.

Mrs. Rhoades concluded, "We will need lots of help. I urge all the citizens of our town to join the fight to help wipe out cancer in our lifetime."

Glorified real estate advertising is hardly new. When Eric the Red discovered Greenland in 982, he gave the Arctic island its misleading name in a successful bid to attract Viking colonists.

THE LIGHT TOUCH
By BUD ENGLAND

Another disadvantage of small cars is that you can squeeze twice as many of them into a traffic jam.

★ ★ ★

Some teenagesrs kiss their fathers only when they want money. Come to think of it, that's often enough.

★ ★ ★

Small girl to another, as they watch protest march: "It's like a tantrum, only better organized."

★ ★ ★

Cheer up! Better days are coming. (They're called Saturday and Sunday.)

★ ★ ★

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RULES—1. ALL BOYS & GIRLS FROM AGE 4-12 MAY ENTER 2 ALL DRAWINGS MUST BE OF A WALT DISNEY CHARACTER 3 ALL ENTRIES MUST BE ON OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANKS 4 ENTRIES MUST BE TURNED IN BY 6 PM FRIDAY MARCH 31, THEY MAY BE TURNED IN AT EITHER DAIRY QUEEN OR AT THE CINEMA.

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Teenagers & Adults Invited
Admission $2.00 Per Person

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MOMENTARY RELIEF!

Sheer Elemental Power Of Connally Unequaled

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Treasury Secretary John Connally called the heads of 12 supermarket chains to Washington for a chat about the high price of meat this week and now we are told those prices will be coming back down.

When Connally says something he means it, and those to whom the words are spoken understand that this is so. He said he issued no threats about using controls on the supermarkets. The marketmen took it as a threat.

After the talk they seemed to agree that prices would be dropping. And to show their good faith, they agreed to provide the Cost of Living Council with a weekly report. Can you imagine reporting higher prices?

It was against this backdrop that Connally was able to assure Americans that the price of beef would be lower in coming months.

The swiftness with which the secretary acted was typically Connally. So was his persuasiveness, which has overpowered or left sputtering with rage some of the world's powerful men.

For sheer elemental power the secretary has no equal. The syrup that runs in his veins supplies an energy that makes other humans feel like boys. He is a powerhouse.

As such, he is probably just the man to face those in charge of pricing in our free enterprise system. He can handle people, suggest to them a course, and leave them convinced that even if they don't like that course they had better act like they do.

But now consider: The Secretary of the Treasury assuring the public about the price of a roast beef or a pork dinner? Wouldn't it have been more logical for the Agriculture Secretary or the Price Commission to make such statements?

And how in the world can mere words, even though they imply the threat of action, dam up the price flood that now flows through the American economy? To think that anyone can do so without first turning off the rain is to hope for a miracle.

The situation suggests how perilous the fight against inflation has become. Resort to persuasion, through plea or threat, suggests that earlier, "practical" remedies have failed.

The fight against inflation becomes all the more tense as the political rhetoric heats up and as the polls show many Americans are prepared to reduce all considerations to the one issue of the pocketbook.

One pollster who supplies information to the candidates puts it this way: "Millions of Americans are prepared to forget their particular political philosophies. To them, the big issues aren't controversial. The thing that matters is holding onto the money in their purse."

Junior Editors Quiz on CLOWNS

QUESTION: *Who were the first clowns?*

* * *

ANSWER: The court jester was really the first clown. He was an entertainer at the royal court or performed for the nobility in their homes. In England, the court jester dates back to the Anglo-Saxon times, and the custom prevailed in Europe to the 18th century.

The court jester played the role of a fool and dressed accordingly. He usually wore a coat and breeches of many colors, a pointed cap which fell over his shoulders and shoes or boots with upturned points at the toe. Bells were attached to the dress. Many jesters were celebrated for their clever wit and antics. The jester was an honored member of the royal household and was treated as a member of the family. Many kings were advised by their jesters who were privileged to know much that was going on at court.

The present day circus clown had his prototype in the court jester. Clowns in early American circuses were singing and dancing comedians. The clown serves to relieve the tension created by the swift-moving and daring circus acts. There have been many famous circus clowns in Europe and the United States and some famous stage comedians have started as circus clowns.

3-31

(Barbara Shipman of Akron, Ohio, 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.)

Firemen Philosophy Re-Examined

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal safety official says the traditional "advance and extinguish" philosophy of firemen may be re-examined because of a train derailment and explosion last October.

Rear Adm. Louis M. Thayer, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board, said the Houston accident indicates that "maybe we don't know the best way to fight these fires.

"Maybe the best thing to do is to keep everybody away from a spill of this kind and just let it burn itself out," he said.

Thayer, a retired Coast Guard officer, commented in an interview Wednesday following a speech at a national conference on controlling spills of hazardous materials.

He declined to discuss probably causes of the Houston accident, which killed one fireman and injured about 50 persons. The board's final report is expected to be issued in about six to eight weeks.

Bishop Brown Gets Post

LONDON (AP) —The Church of England has placed a former card-carrying trade unionist in charge of its liaison with industry. He is the Bishop of Birmingham, the Right Rev. Laurence Brown, who was a member of the National Society of Operative Printers and Assistants for four years.

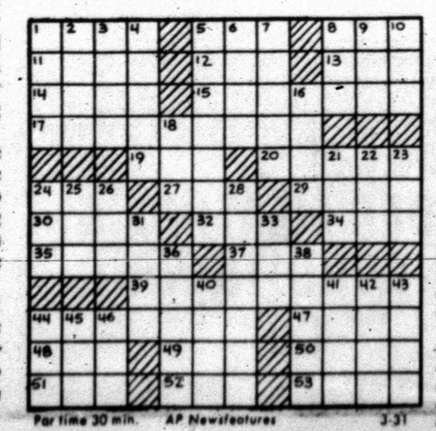
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Cartoonist
5. Difficulty
8. Position
11. Imitator
12. Last queen of Spain
13. Common verb
14. Roman emperor
15. Matter-of-fact
17. Self-evident
19. Sly animal
20. Praises
24. Japanese rice paste
27. Jujube
29. Certain
30. Coarse hulled corn
32. Study
34. Innovative
35. Moslem nymph
37. Backtalk
39. Permanent
44. Idle fancy
47. Escape
48. Poor actor
49. Legal thing
50. Quondam
51. Uraeus
52. Ascot
53. Digits

DOWN

1. Scene of the first miracle
2. Pinnacle
3. Persian fairy
4. Evidence
5. At ease
6. Monad
7. Method of dyeing
8. Shake
9. Italian daybreeze
10. Bengal quince
16. Medieval shields
18. Rabble
21. Press for payment
22. Edible seaweed
23. Baste
24. Rowan tree
25. Red Chinese leader
26. Astronaut's suit
28. News bulletin
31. Proper
33. Nothing
36. Lifeless
38. Navigator
40. Three in Bonn
41. Philippine palm wine
42. Chanfilly
43. Augments
44. Rolled tea
45. Holds
46. Pixy



Par time 30 min. AP Newsfeatures 3-31

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

CAD		SIMP				ALL					
AVE		PROA				DOE					
MEL		REACTION									
ENEMY						HOSE					
LUTE		PRAISES									
SEE		PLAIN									
		BRAND				ASA					
NOTIONS						IMAM					
AVER						KNAVE					
BONDSMAN						TOR					
OLE		EASE				ORC					
BOT		TREE				LYE					

Urbanites Must Be Optimists

By LOUISE COOK

NEW YORK (AP) — It takes more than money to survive in the megapolis these days.

Urban living requires an unbreakable pair of rose-colored glasses and the ability to see a silver lining in every cloud.

Suppose, for example, there's a transit strike.

The average man would grumble something about the traffic and complain about not being able to get to work.

Not the urbanite. A little simple reasoning—some might call it twisted logic—and the city dweller looks on the bright side: the extra exercise of walking is good for him, no buses means less pollution, the strike provides a built-in excuse for not visiting his mother-in-law in Brooklyn.

With a little practice, anyone anywhere can play the optimist's game.

Power blackout? Candles are much more romantic than electric light.

Television set on the blink? Now's the time for all that reading you say you never can get to.

Just been mugged? Relax for a while; chances are you're safe for at least a week.

Can't afford a European vacation? You won't wind up on a hijacked plane.

Cigarette taxes up again? You've been meaning to quit smoking anyway.

Telephone not working? The bill collector can't call.

Car stolen? You won't be contributing to pollution.

No trees and grass? No leaves to rake or lawn to mow.

Medical bills piling up? Think of next year's income tax deduction.

Too many crowds? A perfect opportunity for making new friends.

No place for the kids to play? They can do their homework.

Can't find a bigger apartment? You don't have to buy more furniture.

Boss turn you down for a raise? You're helping fight inflation.

Can't afford that fancy French restaurant? The food's too rich for your figure anyway.

Apartment robbed? Now you can collect on that insurance policy you've been paying for all these years. Maybe.

Too noisy to sleep late? Look at all you can get accomplished early in the morning.

Tired of being an optimist? Complain a little. It'll do you good.

Lasby Named UT Chairman

AUSTIN (AP) — Associate Prof. Clarence G. Lasby has been named acting chairman of The University of Texas History Department.

UT-Austin President Stephen H. Spurr announced Dr. Lasby's appointment upon recommendation of Dean James W. McKie of the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

Dr. Lasby succeeds Standish Meacham Jr., who resigned from the chairmanship. Dr. Meacham plans to be on research leave in England in 1972-73, doing work on a book on late 19th Century working-class attitudes.

Dr. Lasby's general field is American history, more particularly recent U.S. history.

He is author of a recent book, "Project Paperclip: German Scientists and the Cold War," which has been widely reviewed in the U.S. and several foreign countries. Among proposed books are ones on the Eisenhower administration and the politics of the space program.

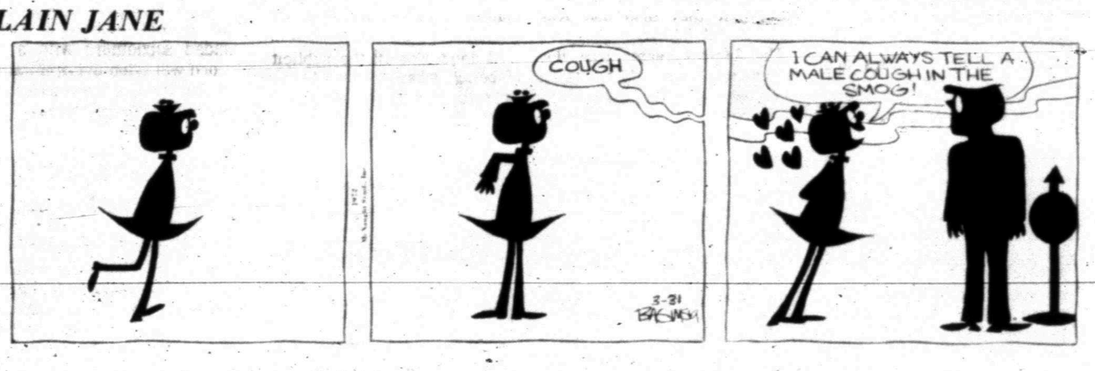
BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

BLONDIE

FLASH GORDON

JOE PALOOKA

PLAIN JANE



TIGER

BUTTER AND BOOP

DENNIS THE MENACE

"HOW WOULD YOU GUYS LIKE TO TAKE A BREAK AN' DO SOME EASTER EGGS?"

LAFF-A-DAY

"Bill suggested that to keep the wives from getting suspicious we ought to buy a fire truck."

7TH GRADE TEAM — These girls competed with the 7th grade volleyball team at Travis Junior High School this season. They are, from left to right, bottom row, Josie Sauceda, Sherry Freeman, Vollie Callaway, Della Braziel, Susan Irvin and Sara Sullivan; and, top row, Lisa Minyard, Tammy Lee, Pam Clarkson, Debra McClain, Thresa Killgo, Elia Ramirez and Coach Melvia Jones.

LITTLE DRIBBLERS

White Nips Gold, 56-53

The White All-Stars defeated the Gold All-Stars 56-53 in an exciting Little Dribblers basketball contest in the Snyder High School gym last night.

The White team had to overcome a first half deficit and fight off a Gold rally to win the game. The Gold team took an 8-7 lead in the first period and was still out front 24-20 at halftime.

The White made a great rally in the third quarter, outscoring the Gold 23-11 to take a 43-35 advantage. They led by as much as 11 points in the fourth quarter, but the Gold rallied and cut the lead to only three points.

Four boys hit in double figures for the White All-Stars. Lucious Jeffery roped 14 points, Greg Hinton popped in 12, Richard Crayton netted 11, and Zane Sterling posted 10. The Gold All-Stars had only one boy in twin figures, and he was the leading scorer for the night. Tony Cobb collected 19 points before he fouled out in the second half. Crayton fouled out for the white team. The White missed 20 free throws, and the Gold missed 11.

John Short and Drew Bullard were coaches for the White team, and Edward Brandon and Royce Hanna coached the Gold team.

Following the game, 10 lads were chosen for the Snyder All-Star team that will meet Hobbs, N.M. at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 14, in Brownfield in the regional Little Dribblers Tournament. Seminole and B'field will play the other game. Winner of the regional tournament will compete in the national tournament the last weekend in April in Levelland.

Chosen for the Snyder All-Star team are Tony Cobb, Ricky Lamb, Randy Courntey, Richard Crayton, Lucious Jeffery, Allen Robertson, Larry Lee, Zane Sterling, Dennis Gary and Greg Hinton. The coaches will be Ira Riggs and Homer Lamb.

WHITE ALL-STARS (56)—Randy Courtney 0-1-1; Alvin Ollison 0-0-0; Zane Sterling 2-6-10; Lucious Jeffery 6-2-14; Larry Lee 2-0-4; Ricky Lamb 0-4-4; Richard Crayton 5-1-11; Greg Hinton 4-4-12; Clay Peterson 0-0-0; Mike Forbes 0-0-0; totals 19-18-56.

GOLD ALL-STARS (53)—David Jackson 3-0-6; Sid Everton 1-1-3; Dana Hanna 1-0-2; Dray Sikes 1-0-2; Dennis Gary 3-0-6; Greg Holladay 2-0-4; Tony Cobb 8-3-19; Earl Clayton 1-2-4; Allen Robertson 2-0-4; Ricky Ramirez 1-1-3; totals 23-7-53.

White	7	13	23	13—56
Gold	8	16	11	18—53

SNYDER RESERVES — These girls are the top substitutes on the Snyder High School girls volleyball team which defeated Lamesa in a playoff match last night in Tahoka to win the right to represent District 3-AAA in the regional tournament April 15 in Lubbock. From left, are Terry Watson, Merilou Moore, Robin Nail, Vicki Hinshaw, Julie Rhodes and Hollye Crenshaw. Not pictured is Coach Pam Hess.

IN PLAYOFF MATCH

Volleyball Girls Put Down Lamesa

TAHOKA — The Snyder High School girls volleyball team defeated Lamesa 13-6, 15-6 here last night to win the right to represent the district in the regional tournament April 15 in Lubbock.

"We played our best game of the year," said Coach Pam Hess, adding, "It was the smartest game we ever played. The girls were cool and never behind. The defensive and offensive moves were so good they made very few mistakes.

"We're going to try to schedule some games during the Easter vacation. We need to work out."

Patti Sims and Christy Suttle were high point girls with nine apiece. Penny Jones and Sue Jane Sullivan each tallied four points, and Janis McMullan scored two.

Coach Hess gave a brief summary of each girl on the starting team, as follows:

Patti Sims: "Patti started out as a set but changed to spiker. She is a good defensive player."

Janis McMullan: "She is probably the strongest defensive player on our team. A spiker, she is outstanding on defense against the hard serve."

Christy Suttle: "The tallest girl on the team, she takes advantage of any set. As a spiker, she's probably one of the best anywhere. She is a good blocker and a smart player."

Penny Jones: "Our best server, she averages from five to eight points a game. She is consistent and also good on defense."

Sue Jane Sullivan: "The youngest girl on the team, but probably one of the best sets in the state. She controls herself well and is all over the court on defense. She is very effective with the dink (an offensive move). She started as a spiker, but changed to set."

Baseball Players To Decide Action

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, and player representatives from the 24 major league clubs flew to Dallas today to discuss what action to take to coax owners into more generous pension payments.

Miller, who said he has a "solid mandate" from the players to strike, said there were three strike alternatives if owners refuse to budge from their stand of a $400,000 raise:

—An immediate strike.

—A strike at the start of the season April 5.

—A strike the first game of the week on national television, Detroit at Boston, Saturday, April 8.

Miller said the players are asking a 17-per cent increase to meet the cost of living standards in contributions to the players' pension fund.

"We prefer a four-year agreement, but have said we will accept one-year with an increase of $850,000," he said.

The meeting was scheduled from 2 p.m. CST until 5 p.m. at the Ramada Inn near Dallas Love Field where the player representatives were flying in from training camps in Florida and Arizona.

Miller told The Associated Press Thursday the owners broke off talks Wednesday "without budging a cent from their stand. They packed up and went home with no agreement for future talks. Obviously, they are intent in dividing and destroying the association."

He added "that leaves us no alternative except to act."

The players were trickling into Dallas for the afternoon meeting with a warning from Detroit Tiger general manager Jim Campbell ringing in their ears.

He said striking Detroit players would get paid for their transportation home, but salaries and expenses would be cut off.

"We are humane enough to do that," Campbell said.

"After all, we brought them here. However, if they go home they will have to pay their own way to wherever we do open."

At the same time, Boston Red Sox players instructed their representative to vote against an immediate strike and to aim for one, if necessary, in Mid-May.

Miller said the vote among the players is 663 for a strike, 10 against and two abstentions.

Miller, who claims the owners were "trying to grind the players into dust," said the players would settle for outside mediation.

He said, "we said we were willing to put our case in the hands of President Nixon, former president Lyndon Johnson, former Supreme Court Justice Earl Warren or any other figure of that stature."

Milwaukee Rips Warriors By 25

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"What it comes down to is pride," said Larry Costello, coach of the Milwaukee Bucks.

The Bucks had it Thursday night—but they also had Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

The 7-foot-2 center was the difference as Milwaukee trimmed the Golden State Warriors 118-93 and squared that National Basketball Association Western Conference playoffs at 1-1.

Jabbar scored 25 points and swept 22 rebounds as the Bucks came back to beat the Warriors after an upset loss to the same team two nights earlier.

"We did a lot of things differently than we did on Tuesday night," said Costello, whose team was beaten 117-106 at Milwaukee in the opener of the seven-game series. "We played better defense. Our rebounding was better. And Jabbar was great."

The Los Angeles Lakers took a 2-0 lead in their semifinal series by beating the Chicago Bulls 131-124 in Thursday's only other playoff action.

The NBA playoffs continue tonight with the New York Knicks opening best-of-seven semifinal test with the Baltimore Bullets and the Atlanta Hawks hosting the Boston Celtics. Boston holds a 1-0 edge in that Eastern series.

The American Basketball Association starts its post-season playoffs this afternoon with the Floridians visiting the Virginia Squires in Eastern Division semifinals. New York takes on Kentucky in a night game in the East. Dallas plays at Utah and Denver visits Indiana in the West semifinals.

Along with Jabbar's fine game, the Bucks got a good one out of Curtis Perry, who had 22 points and 9 rebounds. Perry only scored a point in Tuesday night's loss to the Warriors.

"I guess I was a little nervous the other night," said Perry. "But we've beaten the Warriors during the regular season, so there's no reason to get tight right now. I just took a few more shots and they fell in for a change."

Nate Thurmond led Golden State with 32 points, but a big dropoff in production came from Jeff Mullins and Jim Barnett. Mullins and Barnett, who combined for 59 points Tuesday, only had 24 Thursday night.

"Barnett had 30 the other night and only 10 tonight," said Costello. "The reason was that he didn't get the easy baskets the second time. We were getting back and rebounding better. He's a guy you can't let drive, but he's not a great outside shooter."

Barnett said that nervousness caused him to have a bad game.

"I don't like all the publicity of being a hero one night and worrying about not letting my team down the next," said Barnett. "After Tuesday night's game, I couldn't sleep until 6 a.m. the next morning.

The Bucks took advantage of Barnett's cold shooting to take a 27-17 lead with 3½ minutes left in the first quarter. They outscored the Warriors 12-1 at one stretch.

Milwaukee opened a 43-27 lead early in the second quarter before Golden State made its only real threat, closing to within 51-46. But Lucius Allen and Abdul-Jabbar connected to give the Bucks a 55-47 halftime lead and they opened it to 90-67 after three periods.

Los Angeles rallied in the final four minutes and scored 10 straight points to beat Chicago.

Wilt Chamberlain led the rally, scoring 12 of his 24 points in the final period. The towering Laker center seized 21 rebounds in the game.

Jerry West had 37 points and Gail Goodrich scored 32 to lead Los Angeles' point production. Bob Love led the Chicago offense with 26 points before he left the game with 5:31 left after injuring his ankle.

The Bulls also played the last period without forward Chet Walker, who scored 18 points in the first three periods and then apparently aggravated a leg injury.

Bob Love of the Bulls sprained his left ankle and precautionary X-rays will be taken in Chicago today.

SHS Nine Plans Two Tilts Here

The Snyder High School baseball team, sporting a highly respectable 13-2 record, hosts Eunice, N.M., in a doubleheader on the Towle Park diamond beginning at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Coach Speedy Moffett said that Robert Braziel, a right-handed sophomore with a 2-2 record will pitch the first game. Tim Holder, a left-handed junior with a perfect 5-0 record, will take the mound for the second tilt.

Moffett said probable starters, according to batting order, in the first game will be: Charles Anderson lf, Butch Buchanan lb, Tommy Washington ss, David Thompson cf, Albert Hernandez rf, James Hood 2b, Marvin McClanahan 3b, Louis Loyd c, and Robert Braziel p.

The same batting order will obtain in the second game except that Holder will replace Braziel as the pitcher.

The Tigers have one of the best teams ever fielded here. The defense is good and the hitting has been excellent. Moreover, the pitching has been more than adequate.

After the doubleheader, the Tigers will be open until Friday, April 14, when Levelland comes to town for a 4 p.m. clash. District play begins the next day, April 15, at Brownfield.

Bob Cappadona Files Big Suit

BOSTON ZAP) — Bob Cappadona, a former star fullback at Northeastern University, believes there is a conspiracy in professional football to keep him from playing, and he has filed suit for $300,000 in federal court against 10 National Football League teams.

Cappadona, who graduated from Northeastern in 1966, then played for the then Boston Patriots for two years before being traded to the Buffalo Bills, charged in his suit under the antitrust laws that those two teams and eight others have conspired to keep him from playing pro ball for the last five years.

Near Record

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Next spring pitcher Bob Gibson hopes to become the biggest winner in the history of the St. Louis Cardinals. He will start the season with 206 victories. Jesse Haines holds the team record with 210 wins from 1920 to 1937.

Hog Linebacker Quits Team

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Skipper DeBorde, who started at fullback for Arkansas some last year but was moved to linebacker this year, quit the team Thursday.

Razorback Coach Frank Broyles said DeBorde quit for personal reasons, contending he needed to devote more time to his class work.

DeBorde, who started the California game last year but did not play regularly after the Tulsa game, was being tried at linebacker this week during spring drills.

Golf Tourney Is Postponed

GREENSBORO, N.C. ZAP) — The second round of the $200,000 Greater Greensboro golf Tournament was postponed Friday when overnight rains made the Sedgefield Country Club course unplayable.

There was no immediate word as to the foremat of the remaining three rounds.

The second round now is scheduled for Saturday. Officials have the option of playing a double round Sunday or single 18-hole rounds Sunday and Monday.

Julius Boros, J. C. Snead and Miller Barber were tied for the first round lead with 66, five under par.

Golf Team ToCompete In Lamesa

The Snyder High School golf team will enter its second District 3-AAA match of the year in Lamesa Saturday. Tee off will be at 9 a.m.

Coach Milton Ham said he will take two Tigers teams with him to Lamesa. Competing on the first team will be Mark Hargrove, Marty Pate, Steve Talbott, Fred Liner and Jeff Richardson. The second team will include Art Kidd, Bobby Burleson, George Chamblee, Wes Stephens and Johnny Hardin.

Sweetwater has an 18-stroke lead after the first match at the Sweetwater Country Club course last Saturday, and the Tigers are in second place. Other teams, according to standings, are Sweetwater B, Brownfield, Lamesa, Snyder B and Colorado City.

The third and concluding district match will be held April 15 at Brownfield.

WRESTLING
TONIGHT 8 P.M.
10 MAN OVER TOP ROPE BATTLE ROYAL
$500 TO THE WINNER
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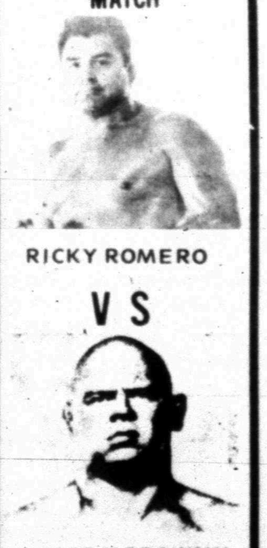
MEXICAN DEATH MATCH

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.
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TAG TEAM MATCH
THE LAWMAN AND BILL CODY
-VS-
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SING HERE SUNDAY NIGHT — This is the youth choir of First United Methodist Church in Irving which will present a program Sunday evening at the First United Methodist Church in Snyder. Their program will include traditional Sacred music and folk music, and will begin at 7 p.m.

CHURCH NEWS

CHURCH NOTES

REV. JACK GRAHAM

RANDY DALE

Ira Church Sets Revival

A youth-led revival will begin tonight and continue through Sunday at the First Baptist Church at Ira.

The Rev. Jack Graham, a senior student at Hardin-Simmons University, will be the evangelist. Randy Dale, an HSU freshman, will lead the music.

Services will be held at 7 o'clock tonight and Saturday night. A youth fellowship at the Ira Community Center will follow the Saturday night service.

The evangelistic team will also lead both worship services Sunday at the Ira Church and the public is invited to attend all services, said the Rev. O.L. Gober, pastor.

Nazarene Church

Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m., with classes for all ages. All children present will be given special gifts.

Worship services will follow at 10:45 a.m., with the pastor, the Rev. Oscar Cogdill, bringing the message. The annual offering for missions will be taken in the morning service.

Evening services will begin at 6:30 p.m. Rev. Cogdill will bring the evening message.

The first Wednesday night of each month is Nazarene World Missionary Service and is devoted to missions.

Visitors are welcome at all services. If you need transportation to services, call 573-7853 or 573-6206.

First Baptist

Dr. Clyde Childers, Vice President of Hardin Simmons University, has agreed to serve as the supply pastor at First Baptist Church until a pastor is called. He will fill the pulpit each Sunday morning and Sunday evening. On Wednesday evenings Rev. J.R. Reedy will be in charge of the prayer services.

The RA's left Thursday evening and will return Saturday night from the RA Congress in Austin.

Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m. with the worship services beginning at 11 a.m. Dr. Childers will preach. Special Easter Music will be presented by Joe Jones and the adult choir.

Combined Youth Choir rehearsal will be at 5 p.m. with the training opportunities at 6 p.m. Evening services will begin at 7.

The Youth will go to Lake Thomas April 8 for "Youth Day". They will be boating, skiing, playing volleyball and other recreational sports. The Cost will be $2. All youth are urged to bring guests. They will leave the church at 9 a.m.

There will be a "Child Evangelism Conference" here on Friday, April 7. Everyone interested in children is invited. Time of the conference will be announced.

This next week is "green week" in the church. The nursery will be open for visitation on Thursday morning, evening, and again Thursday night.

Morningside Bapt

Regular services begin at Morningside Baptist Church, located at 119 Thirty-sixth Street with Sunday School at 10 a.m. Classes are available for all ages and nursery service is provided. The morning worship service is at 11.

Training Service is at 6 p.m. and the evening worship service is at 7. Rev. Dan Humphreys, pastor, will bring both messages of the day.

Midweek prayer service is each Wednesday night at 7:30.

The Youth Choir meets for practice on Wednesday night at 7.

Galileans, GA's and Sunbeams meet each Sunday evening at 5.

Visitors are always welcome to worship at Morningside Baptist Church.

Grace Lutheran

Holy Communion will be celebrated this Easter Sunday at the 10:30 a.m. worship service. Pastor Henry Hartman's message is "That Instant," based on Mark 16:1-7.

Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m. Everyone is welcomed to attend.

"The Lord is risen indeed." Luke 24:34.

It's easy to see resurrection
as true,
When leaves are fresh and
spring is new.
And nature reborn fills the
scene,
With her countless vestments,
all of green!

WILL CURTIS

First U. Meth.

On this Easter Sunday the activities of the church will begin with Church School at 9:45 a.m. followed by the 10:55 a.m. service with the Rev. Wallace H. Kirby in the pulpit. The Chancel Choir will present as a special "Jesus Christ is Risen Today, Alleluia!"

The Junior and Senior High will meet at 5 p.m. At the evening worship service the Youth Choir from the First United Methodist Church in Irving, will present a varied program of traditional sacred music and folk music. Everyone is invited.

The youth will have a fellowship time after the program in Wesley Hall.

On Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., the Esther Circle will meet to begin the study "Technethics" by Norman J. Faramelli. The Irene Preuitt Circle will meet at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Bill Sikes. The Chancel Choir will meet for rehearsal at 7:30 p.m.

Calvary Baptist

Sunday services begin with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship begins at 11 with the pastor bringing the message. Training services will begin at 6:15 p.m. and the adults will meet for prayer at this same time. Evening service is set for 7:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Visitation will be held Monday and Thursday night at 7 p.m. The teachers will meet for lesson preparation at 8:30 p.m. Monday.

"A Voice From Calvary," will be heard over KSNY at 9:02 a.m. Saturday.

For a free bus ride to the services at Calvary call 573-2191.

Visitors are always welcome at each service at Calvary. A nursery is provided for the babies.

Trinity U. Meth.

There will be a sunrise service at 5:30 a.m. Sunday for youth at Trinity United Methodist Church.

Church School is set for 9:45 a.m. and the morning worship service will follow at 10:55. The sermon title will be "Were You There?"

There will be no vespers or other scheduled activities the remainder of the week.

East Side C of C

Sam Kitching will be the speaker on the 8:15 a.m. radio program, "Give Me the Bible." His subject on this program will be "My Father's Will." His sermon subject for the 10:25 a.m. worship service will be "A Living Lord," John 14:1-6. At the 6 p.m. worship service his sermon topic will be "The Potter and Clay," Jeremiah 18:1-6.

Bible classes for all ages are held each Sunday morning at 9:30. The midweek worship service is held each Wednesday evening at 7:30. Visitors are always welcome.

For a free bus ride to services, please call 573-5666, 573-6519, or 573-7204.

Colonial Hill

Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m. at Colonial Hill Baptist Church. The worship hour will follow at 11 a.m., with the Rev. Miller Robinson, pastor, bringing the message.

The Youth and Children's Choirs will meet at 5 p.m. Teachers and officers will meet in the church library and Training Union will begin at 6 p.m.

The new study in Training Union will be "The Christian Family."

The evening worship service will begin at 7 o'clock.

On Wednesday, the RA's, GA's and Acteen will meet at 6:30 p.m. The adult choir will rehearse at 6:45 p.m. and the prayer service will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Northside Baptist

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. with classes for all ages. There is a nursery provided for the babies. Worship begins at 10:55.

The speaker at both morning and evening services Sunday will be the Rev. Joe Reaves of Midland. This next Sunday morning has been set as the time for the church to make a decision toward the calling of a pastor.

Sunday evening services begin with Baptist Training Course at 6 p.m., followed by the worship service at 7. The evening services are broadcast over radio station KSNY.

Mens Brotherhood and Ladies Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the church.

Midweek services begin Wednesday evening at 6:45 with officers and teachers meeting, followed by the worship service at 7:30. This is the time for the monthly business meeting.

HOPE OF HEAVEN

Man And Nature Move Toward Some Completion

(Editor's note: This is the final article of a five-part Easter series about the Hope of Heaven.)

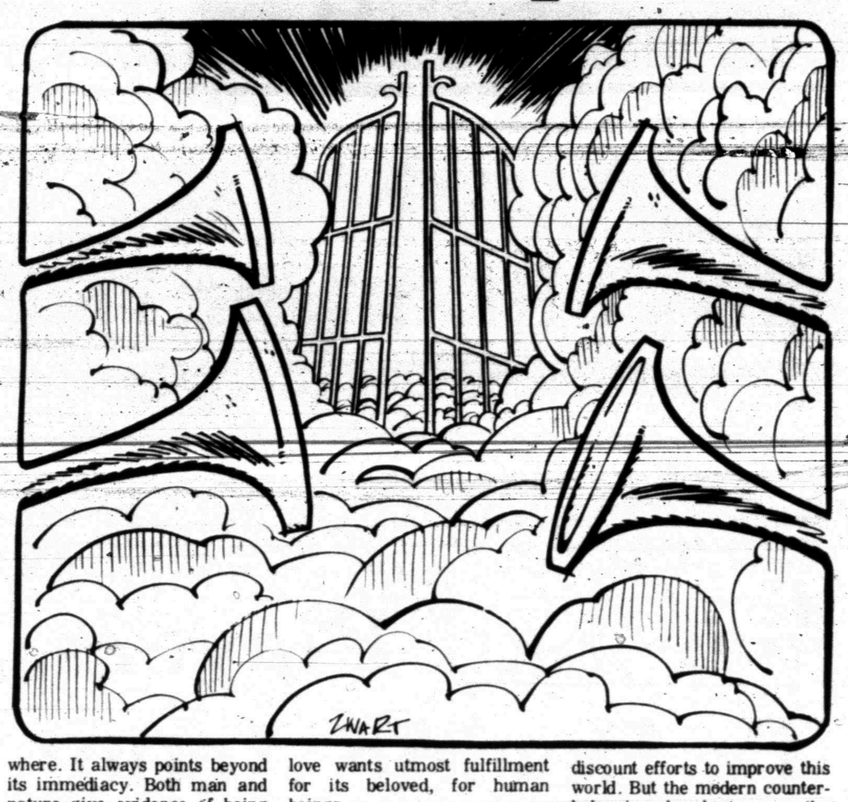
By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

An "inordinate vanity," Voltaire called it. The "great lie," said Nietzsche. An "illusion," Freud claimed. An "opiate," said Karl Marx. These are among the barbs that have been hurled at the human hope of heaven. But to believers, it not only makes sense, but is the only sound rationale for existence itself.

Either creation has an ultimate purpose, a definite reason for being, or else it has none. And to affirm life fully demands affirming that it has a full objective.

"The only live alternative to this is that the world has no real meaning at all," observes Quaker philosopher Elton Trueblood.

Obviously, by the very flux in reality itself, it is headed somewhere. It always points beyond its immediacy. Both man and nature give evidence of being intrinsically unfinished business. They're moving, continually developing, working toward some completion.



"We know that the whole creation has been groaning in travail together until now," the apostle Paul wrote long before science discovered the constant fluidity of the universe. "And not only the creation, but we ourselves."

These processive intimations, however, are not the main grounds for the classic Christian hope. It rests rather on the gracious element in the bestowal of existence itself, its gift-like quality, its implicitly loving basis, vivified by the promise put into it by Christ's resurrection from death.

"By His great mercy we have been born anew to a living hope," the apostle Peter wrote, an "entrance into the eternal kingdom of our Lord."

This high expectancy, at its core, is based on a conviction that the universal power source and dynamism in life is love, the heart of God, and that this love wants utmost fulfillment for its beloved, for human beings.

"To love a being is to say, 'thou shalt not die,' notes Catholic philosopher Gabriel Marcel. This is a built-in concomitant of love, and if love truly is inherent to life, then the intent is to enhance it.

"Behold, I make all things new," the Book of Revelation expresses the divine promise to men. "And God Himself will be with them; He will wipe away every tear from their eyes, and death shall be no more."

However, in the modern technocratic world, the vision often is derided as a "heaven syndrome," reflecting egocentric self-interest, or "cabin-in-the-sky" escapism that inclines people to twiddle their thumbs while waiting for it.

In motivationally traceable fact, however, it is from the concept of "the eternal and the unlimited that the progress of the human race has sprung," says British historian Christopher Dawson.

It is true that in past centuries, a one-sided concentration on the afterlife seemed to discount efforts to improve this world. But the modern counterbalancing church stress on the priority of the present has tended to blank out the transhistorical dimension, thus shrinking men's horizons and their hopefulness, and to an extent, devaluing their ultimate worth as persons.

"Now some of us are beginning to recognize that without an ultimate destiny, man's life in the here and now is depreciated even more than was the case when ultimate destiny was contrasted with this life," says

See Hope, Page 7

Faith Baptist

Sunday services begin with Sunday School at 10 a.m. Morning worship follows at 10:50. Training Union begins at 6:15 p.m. and evening service at 7. Rev. L.W. Hatfield, pastor of the church will bring both messages. J.W. Love is in charge of the music.

Mid-week prayer service is set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

For a free bus ride to the services at Faith, call 573-7434.

The church is located at Avenue C and Thirty-seventh St. Visitors are welcome at each service and a nursery is provided for the babies.

First Christian

The Rev. Robert D. McArthur's sermon topic for the worship service Easter morning will be "I Saw Christ."

Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m. and the morning worship service at 10:50.

Christian Men's Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the fellowship hall for dinner and a program.

Dunn U. Meth.

The youth will attend a sunrise service at 5:30 a.m. Sunday.

The sermon topic for the 9:30 a.m. worship service will be "Were You There?"

Church School will begin at 10:15 a.m.

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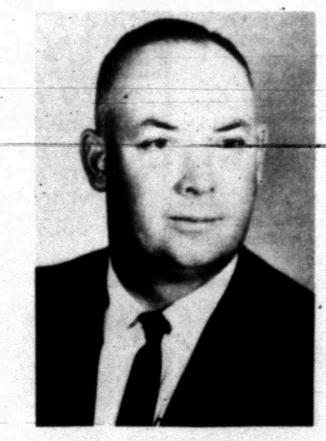
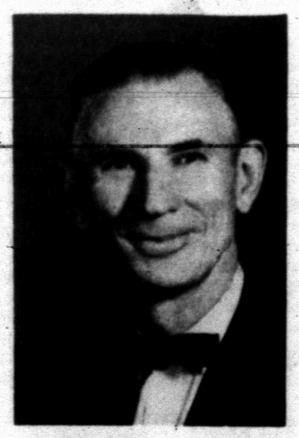


EVANGELIST
CADDO MATHEWS, PASTOR
Plainview Baptist Church
Colorado City, Texas



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VIRGIL MOTT, PASTOR
Bethel Baptist Church
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HOPE OF HEAVEN

(Continued from Page 6)

theologian John M. Cobb. "This life and final destiny belong together."

Although many people have assumed that "modernity precluded any such hope," he said that actually, "personal life after death makes more sense than is usually realized." And increasing knowledge of reality has strengthened rather than weakened the case for it.

But aside from the accumulating latter-day clues, the very hallmark of man is his impulse to transcendence, the characteristic that distinguishes him. His personality always surpasses its own self-expression. His actuality never quite matches his potentiality. He senses inwardly he is more than himself. It is "a dimension of ultimacy or of the unconditional," says Presbyterian theologian Langdon Gilkey.

The "earnest expectation of the creature," Scripture puts it.

In his self-consciousness, man looks on himself as in a mirror, no longer merely knowing but knowing he knows, an object of his own reflection. He is so sensitized that he is puzzled by his own existence, wondering at why he is, speculating, questioning, projecting beyond himself. In a sense, his development in the creative process, in contrast to the rest of reality, already has brought the birth of a "new world," giving intrinsic evidence of such further possibility.

"Here the mystery is the mystery of known fact," says Trueblood.

However, dean Krister Stendahl of Harvard's Divinity School says the idea of personal immortality often appears "too little, too selfish, too preoccupied with self" and that people today are "less and less concerned about it." It "may be on the way out," he adds.

"The question is whether God's justice will win out. Will God ultimately come through? Will the kingdom come in which righteousness flows forth and justice is in the midst of us all? The fighting arrogance of man, even heightened into projecting his importance into immortality, should perhaps be checked." It "has a tendency to claim to know more than may be good for us."

Indeed, it can involve brash assumptions, and often has, including overblown, detailed previews of heaven's fun and furnishings, its architecture, count of the occupants, and date of its arrival, thus trivializing Biblical thought and what basically must remain mystery.

"No eye has seen, nor ear heard, nor the heart of man conceived, what God has prepared for those who love Him," Paul writes. Whatever its features, they apparently will be enormously surprising. "No doubt it will be utterly different than anything we have ever imagined," says Scottish theologian John Baillie.

However, the surpassing outcome explicitly includes people, individual persons, of all history. While this can be distorted into overweening self-regard, the ultimate good cannot be realized just in some abstract sense, but necessarily must be for persons, for righting wrongs done them, for filling out their fragmented lives. There is no such thing as goodness apart from individual beings, from specific selves.

"Their good and the good are indissolubly interfused and this must include ourselves," says Anglican theologian John Austin Baker. "To be zealous for the universal triumph of good but not for its triumph in myself is nonsensical, a contradiction. It is not more moral, but less."

As Jesus put it, "Thou shall love thy neighbor as thyself." And the ultimate realization of it cannot be in some detached principle, but directly in persons, including self. A personal sense of life's worth is the very basis of regard for others and of willingness to suffer for them.

While it sometimes is assumed that justice, by itself, is a pure, noble objective, this is a thin view of it. The aim is never only for justice's sake, but for love's sake, for the sake of people, personally, individually.

To eliminate personalities from the final consummation would "defeat the very meaning" of their inclusion in the process at all, says Episcopal theologian John Macquarrie. "If everything is to return to an undifferentiated unity, then creation itself would have been pointless in the first place, and all the risk of freedom in creation, its suffering and striving, would have been sheer waste."

And it definitely would not be set aright for its main participants, for the oppressed, excluded, starved and slain human beings. It makes sense only if it moves toward their justification and full potentialities, an order in which their varying personal indentities are maintained, freely and responsibly complementing each other in a richer, yet diversified, harmonious unity.

"In such a future all that matters about our selfhood is preserved, but is developed, transformed and purified, passing from the compartmentalized psyche that we know now into myriads of free open selves," says theologian Cobb. Each would totally know and be totally open to all, and each would enjoy "an inconceivable richness of values and meanings."

The "commonwealth in heaven," Scripture calls it.

Without that preservation of inter-acting variety, a mark of every advanced mode of being, it would mean a return to some monolithic, undifferentiated state, like primordial energy, without the sensitive, complex web of inter-relationships that distinguish its highest life form.

Actually, at every level of nature, the more any individual entity is "united in a whole, the more it attains differentiating self-sufficiency," says Catholic philosopher Eulalio R. Balthazar, "The more 'other' they become in conjunction, the more they find themselves as 'self'."

Strictly speaking, however, Biblical faith does not assert human "immortality," but rather that man is mortal, that he dies. The "immortality of the soul" phrase is from Greek philosophy, which sees man as double-natured, his body insignificant and the soul leaving it at death for the Elysian fields.

"There is no phrase in Scripture about the 'immortal soul' or the 'immortality of the soul'," notes Catholic scholar Joseph E. Kokjohn.

Rather, Scripture sees man as a psychosomatic whole, body and spirit, his life in eternity given entirely by God through resurrection from death. While Judaism does not specify conclusions about it, it is foreseen by Old Testament prophets, Isaiah and Daniel.

Christ both promised and foretokened it in history, as involving entire personality, body and spirit. Its pattern necessarily would be preserved after death until the resurrection is effected. How this happens is utterly unknown, but advanced physics now recognizes that all reality participates both in mentality and materiality without in fact being either.

In any event, the resurrection means transformation, as it did in Christ, who afterward passes through locked doors, appears and disappears. It also implies total renovation, such as a hunchback no longer being a hunchback but completely renewed.

"How are the dead raised?" the skeptics asked Paul, who replied. "You foolish man! What you sow does not come to life unless it dies. And what you sow is not the body which is to be, but a bare kernel." An acorn does not become another acorn, but an oak tree.

"God gives it a body as he has chosen, and to each kind of seed its own body. . . What is sown is imperishable, what is raised is imperishable. It is sown in dishonor, it is raised in glory. It is sown in weakness, it is raised in power.'... We shall all be changed, in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, at the last trumpet. For the trumpet will sound, and the dead will be raised imperishable, and we shall be changed."

The transformation also has cosmic dimensions, involving not just man but the whole course of existence, the earth and its spatio-temporal environment, a rolling up of all history. Paul says God's reconciling purpose was "set forth in Christ, as a plan for the fullness of time, to unite all things in Him, things in heaven and things on earth."

This "fullness of time" does not indicate flat, boring timelessness, but a recapitulation of everything in time, the past, present and future of every part and person of it, a maturing of it so that it possesses its fullest activity, capacities and unhampered further creativity.

At present, time is highly ambiguous, theoretically curved and spacially reversible, yet seeming only successive for human beings. It is a mere quantity when measured mechanically by a clock, but highly qualitative to persons, who experience it as relative to its content, either rich or draggingly barren. It also is cumulative, the present time always loaded with more reality than past time.

In fact, the present is "not fully real," Balthazar points out. Without a future, "it would cease to be." Similarly, man never reaches his "full actuality" in this life. He is a succession of selves, from childhood through manhood, a becoming, never totally identical to his past self.

Neither is he yet free, since ignorance binds and blocks his choices. Yet as he matures, he becomes less and less a creature of the instant, subject to passing circumstances. He becomes a more integrated self, partly transcending successive time, approaching its fullness. Its truth, Jesus said, would make man truly free.

The coming kingdom, Jesus said, is like a tiny "seed" growing toward a great tree filled with birds, like a field developing toward its harvest, like a hidden treasure or "pearl of great price" for which man should invest all his resources.

He likened its realization to a festal gathering, a wedding banquet of righteousness and joy. A "new heaven and a new earth," the Book of Revelation says, with a "new name" and a "new song."

"In my Father's house are many rooms," Jesus said. "If it were not so, would I have told you that I go to prepare a place for you? And when I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again and will take you to myself, that where I am you may be also."

Kennedy Center Reopens

WASHINGTON (AP) — After being closed to tourists for the past 3½ months, the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts welcomes them again today minus some prime attractions for souvenir hunters.

Security is being stepped up. But center officials insist that vandalism, which marred the opening months of the national cultural center on the bank of the Potomac River, was not the major reason for its closing last Dec. 11.

A few attractions, like the chandeliers in the elevators, have been removed. They proved particularly tempting to visitors for their souvenir value, even though they are made of cheap glass unlike some of the valuable crystal fixtures elsewhere in the huge marble structure.

There were other losses to souvenir hunters: knobs from washbasins, pieces of drapery and of carpeting.

The National Park Police, with responsibility for security in the center, says it will augment its force in the grand foyer and in other public areas of the building.

When Chairman Roger L. Stevens of the center's board of trustees announced the closing last December, he ascribed the decision primarily to inaction by Congress on his request for funds to support memorial aspects of the building.

Stevens argued that it was unfair to ask the center's box-office patrons to support the John F. Kennedy memorial aspects, when such monuments as the Washington Monument and Lincoln Memorial are maintained by tax funds.

Use Daily News, Classified Ads -

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:

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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

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Thayne Mebane
G.A. Newton
Charlie J. Yoast
Paul Sizemore

TAX ASSESSOR & COLLECTOR
Don Adams
Ted J. McMillan

Young Goldwater Is Wed

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. (AP) — In a traditional wedding ceremony that featured contemporary music, Rep. Barry M. Goldwater Jr., was married to Susan Lee Gherman of Newport Beach, Calif.

The 30-minute ceremony at St. Mary's Episcopal church Thursday was conducted by the Rt. Rev. John Joseph Harte, Episcopal bishop of Arizona, before 120 guests.

A last-minute change in churches resulted from a disagreement between the 33-year-old California Republican, son of Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, and the minister of St. James Episcopal church in Newport Beach, where the service was scheduled originally.

Goldwater and Miss Gherman, 25, wanted contemporary as well as traditional music at the ceremony but the Rev. John P. Ashley II would not allow it.

32 Killed In Derailment

JOHANNESBURG, AP—A train packed with holiday weekenders derailed today at a bridge near Potgietersrus, killing 32 persons and injuring 135.

Officials said the train was en route to Messina, a copper mining town on the border with Rhodesia, when the locomotive and the first nine cars plunged over the rails. The bodies of 32 nonwhite passengers were found in the wreckage.

Public Notice

Notice To Bidders

Western Texas College will receive sealed bids for science equipment until 2:00 PM April 11, 1972. Bids should be mailed to

Rex Hopkins
Western Texas College
Snyder, Texas 79549

Bid forms, plans and specifications may be obtained from

Parker Croston Associates
P.O. Box 1927
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The agove equipment will consist of a complete planetarium system as described in the plans and specifications.

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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.

HERMLEIGH MASONIC Lodge No. 987 AF & AM Stated Meeting Saturday, April 1st, 8:00 pm. Work in MM Degree. Chili supper following. All members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.

V.A. Stone, WM
Charlie Morrel, Sect.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

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

69 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER, 383s, 4 speed, $1250. Cash. 1411 24th. 573-3706 after 6.

65 MERCURY 4 door, air conditioned. Power, 65 Olds 4 door, air conditioned. Power seat, steering and brakes. Both good used cars. See at 3210 Ave. A.

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BUSINESS SERV. D

ACCOUNTS-AUD. D-1

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MISCELLANEOUS D-26

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

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DOG, PETS, ETC. K-3

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