TUESDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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The SDN Column

Easter broke a long string of dreary, cold weekends in this area and some may regard that as a good omen.

Usually an "Easter spell" of weather is anticipated as the last cold snap of the season.

It doesn't always turn cold for Easter, as this year proved, and the last cold spell of the season does not necessarily fall on the Easter weekend.

Looking through some files the other day while tracking down some All-America City reports, I ran across a 32-year-old copy of a special edition of the weekly Scurry County Times. It was a 50th anniversary edition of the newspaper and included some "reminiscences" of James H. (Jim) Nunn, one of the earliest settlers here. He reported that there was a big frost on the night of June 10, 1876, in Williamson County, where he and two brothers camped while en route to what is now Scurry County. If it frosted in the South Central Texas County of Williamson, it undoubtedly did the same around here.

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Jack Nixon, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce public relations chief, reports that the the WTCC has received several invitations from cities who wish to host the Tourist Development Conference and Art Show next winter.

Requirements are being drawn up so that the potential hosts will know what is expected of them in the way of services and facilities. Nixon said much was learned at the conference here last Feb. 18 about how to put on one of the events and include an art show. The one in Snyder was the first to include the art show.

For one thing, Nixon hopes to arrange to have the art show hang for several days next time. The only complaint registered here was the fact that not enough people had a chance to see the paintings. The show here was open to the general public for only a single evening. However, the coliseum here had been booked in advance for other activities and it was impossible to leave the entries here any longer. The WTCC hopes to get its own schedule set in time to avoid any conflicts next year. — WACIL McNAIR.

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Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, April 8, the 98th day of 1969. There are 267 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1513, the Spanish explorer, Ponce de Leon, landed in Florida, searching for the fountain of youth.

On this date:

In 1826, Secretary of State Henry Clay fought a duel with Sen. John Randolph of Virginia. Neither man was injured.

In 1865, near the end of the Civil War, Gen. Ulysses S. Grant asked Gen. Robert E. Lee to surrender.

In 1939, King Zog of Albania fled from Italian occupation forces.

In 1942, during the Pacific war, the Japanese invaded the Admiralty Islands.

In 1945, the British were shelling the German port of Bremen.

In 1952, President Harry S. Truman seized the United States' steel industry to try to avert a general strike.

Ten years ago — The Southeast Asia Treaty Organization opened a meeting in Wellington, New Zealand.

Five years ago — The body of Gen. Douglas MacArthur was taken from New York to Washington to lie in state in the Capitol rotunda.

One year ago — President Lyndon B. Johnson announced he had received a message from North Vietnam on peace efforts. He said: "We shall be trying to work out promptly a time and place for talks."

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THE WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High reading Monday 88 degrees; low, 56; reading at 7 a.m. today 61 degrees.

Northwest Texas: Scattered thunderstorms in southeast, ending early tonight. Clearing and a little cooler late tonight. Fair and cooler Wednesday. Low tonight 36 in northwest to 56 in southeast. High Wednesday 63 in northwest to 73 in southeast.

North Central Texas: Considerable cloudiness tonight. Scattered thunderstorms tonight and Wednesday but mainly in west tonight and in east Wednesday. Clearing and cooler in northwest half Wednesday afternoon. Low tonight 58 in northwest to 65 in southeast. High Wednesday 72 to 80.

Northeast Texas: Considerable cloudiness with some afternoon sunshine through Wednesday. Scattered thunderstorms Wednesday and possibly in extreme northwest late tonight. Warm. Low tonight 60 to 66. High Wednesday 75 to 81.

Coast: Southeast wind 8 to 18 knots through Wednesday.

South Central Texas: Partly cloudy to cloudy with slight chance of showers, mostly in east, through Wednesday. No important changes. Low tonight 60 to 72. High Wednesday 78 to 90.

Southeast Texas: Partly cloudy to cloudy with chance of showers through Wednesday. No important changes. Low tonight in 60s. High Wednesday 75 to 88.

Southwest Texas: Partly cloudy to cloudy through Wednesday. No important changes. Low tonight 55 to 67. High Wednesday 76 to 88.

Lunar Flight To Be In Living Color?

By JIM STROTHMAN
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Space officials say there is better than a 50-50 chance that the descent of two Apollo 10 astronauts toward the moon next month will be seen on home televisin in live color.

It all depends on whether the first color TV camera designed for a manned spaceship will be ready in time for Apollo 10s scheduled May 18 liftoff.

With two black-and-white TV cameras also aboard, Apollo 10 is expected to be the most televised flight yet.

Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford, Apollo 10 commander, said, "I am pushing hard" to get the color TV camera aboard.

"If we do, you'll see lots of pictures, including some of the lunar module (LEM) undocking and starting the descent," he said.

Plans call for the LEM to approach within five miles of the lunar surface. A landing will not be attempted.

The camera—to be carried inside Apollo 10's three-man command ship—could also be used to show color pictures of earth from the vicinity of the moon and from various distances between earth and moon.

Stafford and Navy Cmdr. Eugene A. Cernan are to uncouple the LEM from the command ship in moon orbit, then pilot the spidery craft on its descent.

Inside the command ship, Navy Cmdr. John W. Young could aim the color camera to show the departing LEM with the moon in the background about 70 miles below.

Equipped with a zoom lens, having a variable focal length, the camera could show the LEM at considerable distances from the command ship and give close-up views of the lunar surface, officials said.

"The color should be great—as good if not better than any standard color television seen," said Stanley Lebar, program manager for the Westinghouse Electric Corp., builder of the color camera.

Weighting 10 pounds and about 12 inches long, the camera is similar to ones carried aboard previous spacecraft which relayed black-and-white pictures to earth.

Westinghouse modified the system, however, to include a filter wheel that divides the image into various colors which can then be reconstituted at ground receiving stations.

A new ground converter that can make incoming signals suitable for home television sets was built by National Aeronautics and Space Administration engineers at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, Tex.

WHITE BLACKBIRD — A white blackbird is pictured at Davenport, Iowa. Bird is identified as albino common grackle in odds regarded as about one in a million. (AP Wirephoto)

RESIDENTIAL AREAS HIT

Saigon Shelled Again

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — At least five rounds of rocket or mortar fire hit residential areas on Saigon's northern outskirts tonight, injuring several persons.

South Vietnamese spokesmen said the five rounds fell in a section of Gia Dinh, a major suburb, and two hamlets called Dong Nhut and Dong Nhi, on opposite sides of the Saigon River.

One report said one of the missiles hit a house, injuring a Vietnamese army officer, his wife and son.

First reports had said the explosives struck the huge Newport river supply terminal area about two miles north of downtown Saigon, and near the residential areas.

It was the seventh shelling of the Saigon area in the current enemy offensive that began Feb. 23, and the first since March 30 when three 122mm rockets fell into the Saigon River near the downtown area, causing no casualties.

Aground, fierce fighting raged in bamboo jungles 40 miles northwest of Saigon Monday. While it was going on, a member of the U.S. Senate's Armed Services Committee flew overhead in a helicopter.

Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., watched American fighter-bombers, helicopter gunships and M48 tanks pound about 200 North Vietnamese entrenched in "spider" holes and other fighting positions covered by thick bamboo.

The senator's helicopter was not fired on, a U.S. spokesman said.

The battle raged for seven hours until dark "when the remaining enemy evaded and withdrew" the U.S. Command said.

Infantrymen from the U.S. 25th Division searched the battlefield and found the bodies of 33 North Vietnamese troops, 16 rifles and nine rocket-grenade launchers and machine guns.

Three men of the 25th Division were killed and seven wounded.

"We'd been probing that area looking for spider holes and fighting positions," an officer said, "and we found them."

The American troops, riding M48 tanks and armored personnel carriers, encountered heavy rocket grenade and machine-gun fire throughout the day. But spokesmen said none of the armored vehicles was knocked out.

The enemy troops were "really dug in," the American officer said. "They stayed to fight. Then what was left of them moved out under the cover of darkness."

The 43-year-old senator spent most of Monday afternoon with the 25th Division on the third day of his tour of Vietnam. He is scheduled to leave Wednesday.

Tower also visited the division's patrol base Mahone II, about 45 miles northwest of Saigon, the scene of heavy fighting in the opening days of the Viet Cong's spring offensive, which began Feb. 23.

Tower's helicopter also set down near the Boi Loi Woods where he inspected the controversial Sheridan tank, which first went into combat in mid-February.

Lt. Col. Robert S. McGowan of Washington, D.C., told Tower that some modifications are being made on the new weapon but he said it is an outstanding fighting tank and is generally well accepted by the troops and command.

Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., has said the tank has so many defects it is unsuitable for the war in Vietnam.

The U.S. Command reported 15 enemy rocket and mortar attacks on allied bases during the night. Casualties and damage were reported light.

Little Gain In Secret Talks

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secret contacts with Communist negotiators reportedly have produced little or no real progress toward ending the Vietnam war despite some recent optimistic reports from U.S. officials.

Some high administration authorities say privately they believe that North Vietnam and the Viet Cong still are convinced they will win the war in South Vietnam if they fight on long enough. These authorities conclude that enemy leaders are therefore not yet seriously interested in a compromise settlement.

On the contrary, according to this view, they want to keep public pressure on President Nixon to bring the conflict to a close on their terms.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers told a news conference Monday the presence of enemy negotiators in Paris, taken together with "indirect reports we have received" indicate "some interest in a negotiated" settlement on their part.

"Whether this is being done just to mislead us or not," he said, "there is no way of knowing until we proceed a little further down the road."

In Paris, South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Kao Ky said flatly "The enemy at the present time is not ready for serious talks."

Rogers' comment, suggesting deep uncertainty about Communist intentions, appeared to be in line with word from other informants here that the United States and South Vietnam have encountered hard going in trying to set up regular secret negotiations on the basic issues of withdrawal of troops by both sides and a political settlement in South Vietnam.

Rogers struck two optimistic notes Monday at his first regular news conference since he took office in January.

In response to a question on withdrawal of troops, he said "I would certainly hope that there would be some chance of mutual withdrawal of troops this year."

He would not talk about withdrawal of U.S. troops alone, in the absence of similar action by North Vietnam, except to say that "We are considering all possibilities."

Arabs, Israelis Battle Again

By RODNEY PINDER
Associated Press Writer

TEL AVIV (AP — Israel and the Arabs battled at the head of the Gulf of Aqaba and across the Suez Canal today, with each side accusing the other of starting the hostilities.

The Israeli army said rockets from the Jordanian port of Aqaba landed on the nearby Israeli port of Elath, and Israeli air force jets quickly retaliated with an attack on the Jordanian port.

Al Fatah, the Arab guerrilla organization, charged that the Israeli planes struck first and said its troops shelled Elath with heavy rockets in retaliation. Al Fatah claimed its rockets heavily damaged "vital installations" in the Israeli town and port and killed or wounded a large number of Israelis.

Meanwhile, Israeli and Egyptian guns dueled across the Suez Canal throughout the morning. An attempt by U.N. observers to get a cease-fire at midmorning failed, with Israel and Egypt each blaming the other for the continuation of firing.

A Jordanian army spokesman said eight civilians were killed, including a woman and four children, and nine were wounded when two Israeli jets fired rockets into a residential section of Aqaba, Jordan's only port. He said the wounded included the Belgian vicar of a Roman Catholic church and his mother.

The spokesman said the jets damaged 13 houses, a church and girls' school and a police post.

Crime Is Spreading Even To Bug Tussle

BUG TUSSLE, Tex. (AP) — The nation's crime wave has now officially reached every corner of the United States.

Burglars have struck twice in as many weekends hitting the only store in this Northeast Texas town.

Reed Will Serve As Mayor Pro Ten

The Snyder City Council, in a special meeting last night, elected Herbert Reed to serve as mayor pro tem during the coming year and approved a zoning change which had been recommended by the City Planning and Zoning Board.

Reed will stand in for Mayor Bobby McCormick during the All-America City Day festivities here Friday. Mayor McCormick underwent major surgery Monday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

The zoning change approved last night involved lots 7 and 8, block 22, Bootheland West Addition. The council approved on first reading an amendment to the zoning ordinance changing the two lots from an R3 (multi-family residential) to a C2 (general retail business) zone. The request for the change had been made by Henry Treat, who said he planned to construct a new building and operate an auto repair service there. The property abuts US Highway 84 in the north part of town.

Following a study of bids, the council accepted the proposal of the Stowe Fire and Equipment Co. to furnish a 750-gallon pumper unit for the Snyder Fire Department at a total cost of $14,000. It was the lowest of five bids received.

However, the council asked for new bids for furnishing a chassis for the new pumper unit. Two bids were received, one from Snyder Truck and Tractor Co. and the other from Wilson Motors. The original specifications had called for a "custom cab" and this requirement caused some confusion since one of the bidders said his company did not designate any of its products as a "custom cab" although it had equipment similar to that of others who do use that designation.

The council discussed briefly a proposed "junk car ordinance" which City Attorney Joe Carroll is preparing for presentation at the council's May meeting.

Banquet Tickets Are Moving Well

Ticket sales for the All-America City banquet set for Friday night were approaching the 400-mark this morning as members of the Producer's Club and Jaycees advised that they were near the half-way mark of their goal.

They hope to more than double the sales to date by Wednesday evening so that an estimate of food requiremtns can be made.

The banquet, a community-wide affair which is due to attracta a number of out-of-town visitors, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Scurry County Coliseum. The banquet is open to everyone and facilities will be ample to handle the biggest banquet crowd ever to assemble here. The tickets are priced at $3.50 each and they may be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce office or from members of the Producers Club and the Jaycees.

The program at the banquet will feature a variety of entertainment and ceremonies during which the official All-America City plaque will be presented. Here for the plaque presentation will be Lockwood B. Seegar of Dallas, Southwestern representative for LOOK Magazine, and Frank A. Hoke, also of Dallas where he is mayor pro tem and also serves as Regional Vice President of the National Municipal League. LOOK and the National Municipal League are co-sponsors of the All-America City contest.

Also here for the event will be Rep. George Mahon, Congressman for the 19th District of Texas, and two widely-known Texas humorists, Ace Reid and Hondo Crouch.

Master of ceremonies for the banquet will be Murphy Martin, newscaster for WFAA-TV, Dallas, and music will be presented by the Snyder High School Stage band.

The banquet will follow a parade in the business district which will be concluded with the raising of the official All-America City flag. The parade will feature the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy and and a motorcade of officials of organizations which had active roles in "Operation Sparkle" and All-America City projects.

Drive Is Launched By Concert Assn.

Setting their sights on their best year in history, leaders in the Scurry Concert Association last night launched their membership drive for the 1969-70 season.

W. A. Vestal, president of the association, presided at the dinner meeting in Wesley Hall of the First United Methodist Church.

"This definitely should be Snyder's best year for the association," declared Mrs. Claire Spry, representative of Continental Concert Service of New York, N. Y., who is in Snyder to assist the local association with membership enrollment for the coming season.

The association has its membership campaign headquarters in the community room of West Texas State Bank. Memberships are priced at $9 each for adults, $5 for students and $23 for family memberships. This is the best bargain in entertainment today in America, the membership drive workers were told.

The drive will end at noon Saturday. The memberships are sold on a season basis only. No single tickets are sold at the door for any performances sponsor by the association, and following the drive here this week, local residents will not have an opportunity to enroll. A late summer and early fall enrollment is for newcomers only.

During the kickoff session Monday night, Vestal recognized the following for service to the association: J. D. Smith, stage director; Ralph Wesson, back stage director; Mrs. H. P. Redwine, publicity chairman; Herbert Feather, press; Mel Zane Gilbert, radio; Mrs. Herbert Feather, hospitality; Mrs. J. M. Kayser, prospect chairman; Mrs. Glenn Barron, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Fagin, recording secretary; Mrs. Ben Brock, programs; Mrs. Bob Stewart and Mrs. Bob Womack, organization co-chairmen for the membership campaign.

Petitions Due Soon, Jaycees Told

Snyder Jaycees last night made plans for participation in All-America City Day festivities and announced that petitions asking for studies of courthouse, jail and museum facilities will be circulated for two more weeks.

Ken Aldridge, chairman of the petition committee, said plans were being made to set up a booth Friday on the west side of the courthouse square where signatures will be sought. The petitions request county commissioners to authorize the proper studies to determine whether it is feasible to build a new courthouse, remodel the present courthouse, construct a new jail and to construct a county museum.

Stan Dobbs was introduced as a new member and Dave Harlin Jr. reported on plans for a radio day. Dennis Blagg and Paul Glaces will be co-chairman of the advertising sales committee composed of the entire club. They will be divided into two sales teams and the losing team will cook hamburgers for the winners.

Also it was announced that the new Jaycee vests will be red and white with blue backs. A film produced by Investment Diversified Service provided by the local representative, Mrs. Ruby McKinley, was shown.

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 28, a bachelor, and a college graduate. I recently returned to the town to head my late father's business. I have been decorated in combat and have seen my share of the world, and now I am ready to settle down for the right girl.

Finding a desirable mate among wet-nosed college co-eds, divorcees, and town tramps is virtually impossible.

Nonetheless, there is one who has become rather special. We dated in high school. She was the local beauty queen and is still very attractive. However, she is divorced and has two children.

I could care for this woman, and the question of marriage has crossed my mind, but in my present business position I shudder at the thought of shackling myself with children who aren't mine, and a "second-hand Rose" with crumpled petals.

S.O.S.

DEAR S.O.S.: Sounds to me as tho the little lady has already had her share of headaches, so give her a break and look further for a mate. If you regard a divorcee as a "second-hand Rose with crumpled petals" and admit that you can't accept another man's children as your own, this woman is not for you.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: We have many children in our neighborhood who have B.B. guns. One 14-year-old started coming into my yard to shoot birds, and I saw him handling his gun in a very irresponsible manner. I called his mother and told her if her son was going to use a gun, he should go to the YMCA and take a course in the proper handling of firearms. She told me he KNEW how to handle a gun, yet I've seen him pumping his gun with the barrel pointed toward his head. I then told her that since I have children who are six and eight, whose playmates come over a lot, I didn't want her boy in my yard with his gun. (One child had already suffered a chipped tooth from a shot in the mouth!)

Well, the next time I saw the boy in my yard with his gun I called the police. Not out of anger, but out of concern for his own safety as well as the safety of others. I didn't sign a complaint. I just told the officer to talk to him.

Now the boy's mother is furious with me. She said I should not have called the police, that I should have called her again. Instead, Abby, I like this woman. If you say I'm wrong, I'll apologize.

MRS. H. DERBY, KAS.

DEAR MRS. H.: No apologies are necessary. I think your neighbor should send you a dozen sunflowers.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: Well, gal, I must admit you've got it! My hubby reads your column before he even looks at the rest of the paper.

For years I've had a problem I couldn't seem to solve. You see, John is a swell guy, but he hates water like a cat does, and I just couldn't get him to take a bath even once a week. Well, one day I said, "John, if you don't start taking a bath once a week I am going to consult Abby." Wham! He was in the tub like a flash.

So chalk up this woman as one of your biggest admirers. No name, please. John would have a fit.

A READER IN JOLIET, ILL.

• • •

CONFIDENTIAL TO M AND L: Better consult a tax expert. Face it, you're living in the only country in the world where it takes more brains to make out the income tax return than it does to make the income.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

FOR ABBY'S BOOKLET, "HOW TO HAVE A LOVELY WEDDING," SEND $1.00 TO ABBY, BOX 69700, LOS ANGELES, CAL., 90069.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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TurboTrain Run Begins

BOSTON (AP) — Penn Central began regular passenger service today of its long-awaited jet-powered TurboTrain to run between New York and Boston.

The railroad hopes eventually to cut travel time between the two cities to 2½ hours. It now takes about 4 hours.

U.S. secretary of transportation John A. Volpe, whose department is subsidizing the TurboTrain in a two-year experimental operation, said the success of the program rests now with the operating railroads.

"Whether it is successful depends on whether the Penn Central wants to make it successful, and whether the public is informed about it," Volpe told a news conference on the eve of the inaugural run.

"If the railroad people make passengers feel welcome, if they don't make them wait an hour for a ticket, it will be successful," he said.

Railroad officials said a faster travel time on the 217-mile run would come when problems of track alignments and grade crossings are solved.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Chaplain: Rev. John Gordon

ADMISSIONS: Rosa Griffin, 910 Sixteenth; Danny Farmer, 2911 Ave. Y; Robert Floyd Williams, Rt. 3; Buna Wheeler, 2805 Ave. Q; Florence Willis, 505 Nineteenth; Richard Gorman, 3002 Thirty-second; Mary Louise Bell, 3600 Hill Ave.; Stanley Smith, Fresno, Calif.; Tracy Tabor, 2300 Thirty-seventh.

DISMISSALS: Norma Greenlee, Stanley Smith, Anita Brown, Gertie Smith, Addis Hargrove.

Texas House Speaker Plans Summer Vows

AUSTIN (AP)— Texas House Speaker Gus Mutscher and Miss Donna Axum of ElDorado, Ark., Miss America of 1964, will be married in "early summer," Mutscher's office said today.

It is his first marriage, her second. She has a daughter, Lis Buckley, 3½, by her first husband.

The speaker's press secretary, Margaret Koy, read a brief statement saying Miss Axum's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hurley Axum of ElDorado, would make a formal announcement later.

Miss Axum, 27, is a member of the speech faculty at Texas Tech in Lubbock and will continue teaching through the end of this semester, Miss Koy said.

Ancient Greek and Roman divers worked in a thriving sponge industry. Sponges then had odd uses. Dipped in honey, they pacified babies; soaked in water, they became soldiers' canteens.

CALL • SCAT •

MORE TO SEE ON THE CABLE

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No. 5 YOUR SET . . . KCBD (Ch. 11) Lubbock—NBC

No. 4 YOUR SET . . . KTVT (Ch. 11) Ft. Worth—Ind.

No. 3 YOUR SET . . . WFAA (Ch. 8) Dallas—ABC

No. 2 YOUR SET . . . KDAL (Ch. 39) Dallas—Ind.

MUSIC ON FM RADIO at 89, 90, 91 MC

Snyder Community Antenna Television

573-2327

Ford Funds Blamed For Propaganda

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Tex., says $10,000 in Ford Foundation money is being used to finance distribution of "hate Gringo" literature here.

Gonzalez, of San Antonio, said he will report on this hate literature and anti-Anglo sentiments to the House Banking and Currency Committee, which now is investigating the Ford Foundation.

U.S. Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairs the congressional committee.

More than $135,000 in Ford Foundation money has been funnelled into San Antonio Mexican-American projects, Gonzalez told the San Antonio News.

One group receiving funds is the militant Mexican-American Youth Organization (MAYO), Gonzalez said, charging:

"And this is money that has underwritten and paid for the circularization and printing and general dissemination of the hate literature and the clearly calculated activities intended to arouse public passion and civil disorder."

Speaking of Jose Angel Gutierrez, head of MAYO in Texas, Gonzalez stated, "it is ironic that he hates gringos and accuses them of being the sole reason for the downtrodden condition of Mexican-Americans, doesn't mind accepting in excess of 10,000 gringo Ford Foundation dollars."

He accused Ford Foundation agents of "irresponsible, half baked, and inefficient local administration" of Ford Foundation funds.

The New York City teacher strike can be blamed on similar handling of such funds, Gonzalez said. Ford Foundation money "was at the bottom" of the strike, he said.

"We have heard much about government misspending, but the carrying out of these Ford Foundation projects with tax exempt funds makes most of the bizarre misadventures of government spending look like child's play," Gonzalez said.

Rep. Patman's committee is "making an exhaustive and detailed examination of the Ford Foundation and wide use of its tax exemption," Gonzalez said.

Officials of the Ford Foundation have explained as their reason for financing Mexican-American projects as intention "to help set up a national organization of Mexican-American similar to the NAACP of the Negro minority," Gonzalez said.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Cox, 201 Thirty-fourth, are the parents of an 8 lb. 6 oz. baby girl born April 7th at 3:13 p.m.

The Weather Elsewhere

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	63	37	..
Albuquerque, clear	70	33	..
Atlanta, clear	74	45	..
Bismarck, cloudy	59	37	..
Boise, clear	51	32	..
Boston, cloudy	62	45	..
Buffalo, clear	52	34	..
Chicago, cloudy	70	48	..
Cincinnati, cloudy	74	49	..
Cleveland, cloudy	60	37	..
Denver, cloudy	63	40	..
Des Moines, cloudy	63	40	..
Detroit, cloudy	64	38	..
Fairbanks, Missing	M	M	M
Fort Worth, rain	79	64	T
Helena, cloudy	48	39	.20
Honolulu, cloudy	M	M	M
Indianapolis, cloudy	73	47	..
Jacksonville, cloudy	70	50	..
Juneau, rain	44	38	..
Kansas City, Missing	73	55	.35
Los Angeles, cloudy	70	52	..
Louisville, cloudy	79	48	..
Memphis, clear	79	61	..
Miami, cloudy	79	71	.17
Milwaukee, cloudy	61	34	..
Mpls.-St. P, cloudy	68	53	.01
New Orleans, cloudy	79	68	..
New York, cloudy	68	50	..
Okla. City, cloudy	79	62	..
Omaha, cloudy	72	58	..
Philadelphia, cloudy	69	40	..
Phoenix, clear	75	46	..
Pittsburgh, cloudy	68	36	..
Ptlnd., Me., clear	58	37	..
Ptlnd., Ore., cloudy	57	34	..
Rapid City, rain	75	39	.13
Richmond, clear	72	42	..
St. Louis, cloudy	75	51	..
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	41	33	.02
San Diego, cloudy	66	45	..
San Fran., cloudy	62	51	..
Seattle, clear	53	40	..
Tampa, cloudy	82	65	..
Washington, clear	72	42	..
Winnipeg, cloudy	55	38	..

(M-Missing) (T-Trace)

Fireman Dies In Sawdust

WACO, Tex. (AP) — A young Waco fireman watering down a smoldering saw dust heap died Monday when the sawdust collapsed around him.

The victim, Jimmy Fox, 21, had just completed his six-month probationary period with the city fire department.

Fox and another fireman, Herman Webker, crawled into a large metal silo at Love Wood Products to spray water on the burning saw dust.

Webker said he was covered up to his chin and Fox, who was behind him, had only his mouth showing above the saw dust.

"I worked an arm loose and tried to dig saw dust out of his mouth," Webker said, "but it kept falling back inside it. I pulled myself loose but Fox had already turned purple."

It took 20 minutes for firemen, using bare hands and shovels, to free Fox.

Webker was not seriously injured.

CHECK HEART PATIENT — Nurses and doctors keep watchful eye on Haskell Karp, who received an artificial heart and then a human heart in an operation performed in Houston, by doctors of the Texas Heart Institute in the Texas Medical Center. (AP Wirephoto)

Tragic Finale For Outing

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — It was Monday after Easter, and in the afternoon Mrs. Estelle Chavis piled her six children and an adult cousin into the family car and took them to an Easter egg hunt.

The festive hunt ended by early evening. Sometime after 7 p.m. the eight got back into the car and headed back for Richmond.

The car, police said, reached a speed of more than 80 m.p.h. in a "drag race" along U.S. 1 with another automobile. And only a few blocks from the Chavis home in Richmond it crashed.

Seven perished—Mrs. Chavis, 35; her children Brenda, 7; Tyrone, 8; Denise, 12, Renee, 9; and Sandy, 14, and the cousin, Mozelle Thomas, 42.

One child—Loyd Chaves, 11, survived in critical condition.

Patrolman Kenneth Jekins said the brakes apparently were applied when the car approached another from the rear.

It skidded 168 feet, left the highway and hit a tree.

The car spun sideways and was thrown 33 feet through the air, slamming broadside into another tree.

So great was the impact that the car wrapped itself around the tree. Its front and rear bumpers touched.

Bomb Blast Is Probed

CHICAGO (AP) — Detectives are investigating the bomb explosion that killed a woman employe and injured eight other persons in the toy department of the Goldblatt Department Store.

Police said the black-powder bomb made out of a 6-inch pipe was in a brown paper bag on a shelf in the basement department and was discovered Monday by a customer.

Detective Arthur Nolan said six-year-old James Aldrich told police his father, Frank, picked up the bag and exclaimed, "My God, this looks like a bomb."

As Aldrich handed the bag to a clerk, the bomb went off killing the woman, Mrs. Catherine Lebeter, 65, of Chicago.

Aldrich and his wife, Josephine, 46, were in critical condition in South Chicago Community Hospital. Their son was listed in fair condition.

Project Is Popular

WAYNE, Pa. (AP) — Since announcing plans to raise a $100,000 urban crisis fund a year ago, the Central Baptist church has gained 90 new members—a record for one year.

The Rev. Richard L. Keach, pastor, said they came because of the drive. "Most of them came here because they wanted to join a church that was committed to being this kind of church," he said.

The church decided not to paint the building or install new carpeting, and also decreased the allotment for some denominational schools.

Instead the money is used in such projects as job training and low-cost housing.

Two Grass Fires Put Out Monday

City Firemen extinguished two grass fires yesterday.

The first blaze occurred at 3:50 p.m. where the Santa Fe Railway Co. railroad intersects Avenue E. The second call was on Santa Fe right-of-way 12 miles north of the city at 8:35 p.m.

Burglary Is Probed Here

Thieves stole about 16 packages of cigarettes and an undetermined amount of money in a burglary of the Jumbo Burger, 4008 Avenue S, between 4 p.m. Monday and 6:50 a.m. today, according to a city police report.

Officers said the burglars forced open a cigarette machine and took all of the change from a cash register.

City Police also are investigating vandalism at the Snyder Iron and Metal Co. on the Old Post Road. They said someone destroyed a window on the west side of the office building between 6:30 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Monday. Owner of the property is Clyde Collins, 2807 Denison.

Thief Goes From Cooler To Cooler

MOSCOW (AP) — Yuri Karpukhin went from cooler to cooler.

He broke into a grocery store at Royno, in the Ukraine, and took 3,401 rubles—$3,767—from the cash register. Then he decided to have a drink from one of the bottles of vodka on the shelves.

One drink led to another. He staggered into the walk-in refrigerator and passed out. By the time the police discovered him, Karpukhin was nearly frozen.

A local court sentenced him to five years in prison.

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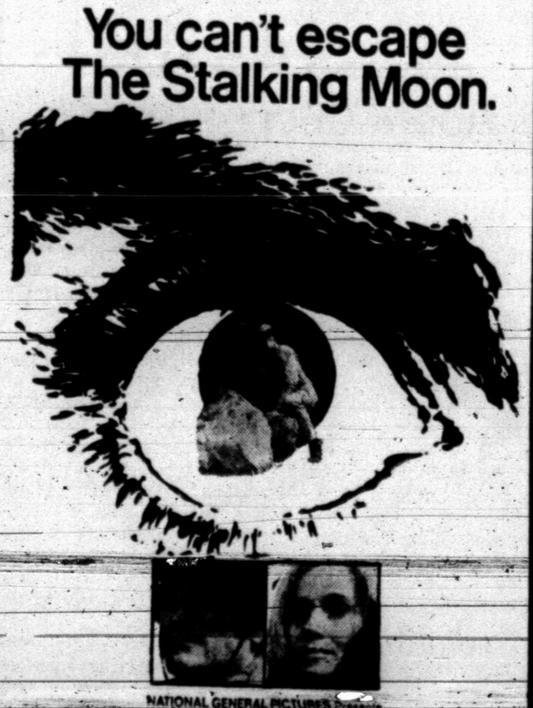

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co-starring
ROBERT FORSTER
with NOLAND CLAY · produced by ALAN J. PAKULA · directed by ROBERT MULLIGAN
screenplay by ALVIN SARGENT · adaptation by WENDELL MAYES · from the novel THE STALKING MOON by THEODORE V. ...
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ANATOMY OF AN ALL AMERICA CITY
SNYDER, TEXAS

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS'

ALL AMERICA CITY EDITION!

AT ALTRURIAN MEETING — Pictured above from left, Mrs. A. C. Preuitt, Miss Chere Reneau, Mrs R. L. Gray and Mrs. Florence Leftwich. Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Preuitt were program directors, Miss Reneau guest speaker, and Mrs. Leftwich, hostess.

PASKSA

3 pounds pot cheese. The farmer's cheese that comes in 2½ pound packages in Jewish delicatessens is ideal for this, plus ½ pound of ordinary pot cheese. Do not use cottage cheese — it is too wet.
1 pound sweet butter
3 eggs, well beaten
1 tablespoon vanilla
2 cups sugar
¼ cup seedless, small white raisins
Cheesecloth
A large, conical, clean (new is best,) clay flowerpot

Put the cheese and butter through a hand-operated food mill, using the attachment with the largest holes. Do not use a blender. After passing it through the food mill, mix it until smooth with a wooden spoon. Add the eggs, vanilla and sugar. It should be free of lumps. This vanilla paskha is unbelievably good.

The paskha is also excellent and effective on a buffet in different flavors and colors. A little sloe gin makes a lovely pink color and pleasant flavor, so does strawberry syrup. Green made with pistacio flavor was popular. Chocolate, also, is excellent.

Now, wash and dry the flowerpot and line it as smoothly as possible with at least two layers of cheesecloth. Pour in the mixture and cover with the cheesecloth. Weight the top. . . a flat plate with a couple of full cans on it will do. Place the paskha in the refrigerator on a plate. The liquid will drain out through the hole in the pot. Dump it from time to time. Leave in the refrigerator at least 24 hours, but it will drain somewhat longer than that.

To unmold, unwrap the cheesecloth from the top and turn out on a good sized flat plate. Serve it surrounded by colored eggs. The paskha should be conical and flat on top, and should have a paper rose or sprig of cherry blossom stuck in the top. Mark the side with an "X.B." in raisins or candied fruit. This will serve lots of people. It is too rich to eat very much.

Easy Chow Mein

2 tablespoons salad (not olive) oil
1 cup (packed down) thin strips Spanish onion
½ cup thin celery crescents
1 chicken breast (from a large broiler-fryer), cooked and cubed (1½ cups).
Seasoning Sauce, see below
1 can (1 pound) bean sprouts, well drained
Chow mein noodles

In a 10-inch skillet over moderately low heat, heat the oil; add onion and celery; cook until onion is slightly wilted — 3 to 5 minutes. Add chicken and Seasoning Sauce; over moderately high heat, stirring constantly, cook until sauce is clear and thickened. Add bean sprouts; heat rapidly, stirring. (There will be just enough sauce to coat ingredients.) Top with chow mein noodles and serve at once Makes 2 very large servings

Seasoning Sauce: Stir until smooth 2 tablespoons cornstarch and ¼ cup cold water; dissolve 1 chicken bouillon cube in 1 cup boiling water and add to cornstarch mixture with 1 tablespoon American type soy sauce and 1 ½ teaspoons sugar.

Miss Reneau Speaks To Altrurians

The Altruian Club met on Friday at Martha Ann Woman's Club with Mrs. Florence Leftwich substituting for Mrs. Giles Bowers in receiving, who was unable to be present.

The club was complimented by having Miss Chere Reneau present to give the program on her last summer's stay in Germany as an American abroad student in the Field Service exchange program. It was an added interest to the club to compare Chere's impressions of German life and culture with the program given by our exchange student from Hamburg, Germany a short while ago.

Chere began her talk by telling of her hosts in Dusseldorf, a city of about 70,000 people which is near Bonn, a city of 140,000.

She said it was a privilege and an unforgettable experience to be in a home of such intelligent people who moved in a circle of acquaintances where "small talk" was in world events and where discussions of political significance were the rule.

As the club members listened to the narrative given with the slides depicting cities, countrysides, cathedrals and modern business streets, the greatest pleasure came from the realization that our own high school student had been an ambassador of good will, repaying many times over the expense Miss Reneau and Mrs. Dillard of her trip abroad.

Pope, guests, and to 16 club

Refreshments were served to members.

WOMEN's CALENDAR

TUESDAY

Toperettes meet at Stenfield cafeteria, 7 p.m. Visitors welcome.

THURSDAY

Musical Coterie 8 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. Jack Patchell and Mrs. Bob Womack, hostesses.

FRIDAY

Snyder Palette Sidewalk show and "Poor Boys" paintings. North side of Square.

Friday duplicate bridge at Snyder Country Club, 9:30 a.m. Open.

El Feliz Club meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. L. C. Ochsner, 2801 Thirty-fourth Street.

SATURDAY

Zeta Lambda Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma birthday luncheon at Snyder Country Club, 12:30 p.m. Members call Dorothy Miller by Apr. 9 for reservations.

SUNDAY

Duplicate bridge at Country Club, 1:30 p.m. Open.

Musical Coterie meets at home of Helen Rodgers, 3 p.m.

The name National Guard was first used in 1824 when the New York militia, 7th Regiment, acted as honor guard for Marquis de Lafayette's visit to the United States. By 1896 most states had adopted the name.

American Indians were often referred to as "non-citizen nationals" until an act of the United States Congress made them full citizens.

Fluvanna News

By MRS. J. R. JONES

Mr. and Mrs. Marshel Gleghorn and Allen of Snyder and Mrs. Millie Gleghorn were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virge Rex and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Holder.

Mrs. Fred Williams and Kim of Hobbs, N. M. are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Holder. Mr. Williams will join his family here on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith, Cathey, Mrs. Horace Carmichael and Mrs. Tommy Smith returned home on Saturday after visiting several days with Pvt. Tommy Smith who is presently stationed at Ft. Bliss, but left Friday night for Fort Ord, Calif., where he will be stationed for several weeks.

Mrs. Cora Patterson and Mrs. Virgie Harrison of Snyder attended a relatives funeral in Houston on Saturday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dowdy and other relatives, returning home on Monday.

Mrs. Mattie Bell Fluitt of Post visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Bessie Maynard.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Stansell and Gregory and Sandra Stansell of West Texas University, Canyon, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hughes and girls in San Antonio. Sandra remained with the Hughes for a week and will return home on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Gregory and girls who spent the weekend with the Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones visited Saturday with her son, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cade, Lou, Kevin and Mark of Rotan.

Mrs. Pearl Nance visited last Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mathis.

Mr. and Mrs. Marian Hughes of Sadlia, Calif. have been visiting his sister and brother, Mrs. Horace Carmichael and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Hughes and other relatives recently.

Billy Morton of Sweetwater who has just returned from Vietnam visited several days this week with his aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ball, Dennis and Zenda.

Mrs. Pete Beaver and Mrs. Geo. Parks of Snyder visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Barrow of Wingate.

Mr. Earnest Smith and Mrs. Dick Edward of Rotan visited Sunday afternoon with their cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Warren and children of Midland visited Tuesday and Tuesday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warren. On Wednesday they went on to Comanche to visit her parents.

College students home for the Easter holidays are Johnny Dunnam, Sandra Stansell and Debby Mathis of WTU, Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Daughtery, Rinda Brunier of South Plains Junior College, Levelland; Marsha Mathis of Tarleton College of Stephenville.

Sue Herring who is teaching school in Lubbock is spending the Easter holidays with her father, Bill Herring.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jacobs and children of Abilene visited last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hurston Lemons and Buster.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Summers and Debby of Snyder visited last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Summers, Ricky and Duane.

Mr. and Mrs. Bogue Forehand attended the cow sale in Colorado City on Saturday.

Milinda Cunningham returned home on Saturday from Methodist Hospital, Lubbock, where she had been a patient for the past 12 days.

School Menu

WEDNESDAY

Chajupas
Whole Kernel Corn
Butter Bread & Butter
Buttered Spinach
Butter Cookies Milk

THURSDAY

Portion Steak w-gravy
Whipped Potatoes
English Peas
Hot Rolls & Butter
Prune Cake
Milk

FRIDAY

Barbecued Franks
Pinto Beans
Cabbage & Carrot Salad
Cornbread & Butter
Peanut Butter Candy
Milk

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KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP QT. 49c

GANDY'S ICE CREAM ½ GAL. CTN. 69c

Red Potatoes U.S. NO. 1 10 LB. BAG 39c
AVOCADOS 2 FOR 15c
CARROTS Lb. Cello 2 For 15c
RADISHES Cello 2 For 15c

Register For Daily Jackpot Now Worth $105

SHURFINE Shortening 3 LB. CAN 59c

Armour Star Extra Lean Sliced BACON 12 Oz. 69c
Fine to Broil for Cookouts, USDA CLUB STEAK Lb. 89c
Buy The Part You Want CUT UP FRYERS
BREASTS, Lb. 69c
LEGS & THIGHS, Lb. 59c
BACKS & WINGS, Lb. 19c
GIZZARDS & LIVERS, Lb. 49c
NECKS, Lb. 10c
Hormels Sizzler Links 12 Oz. Pkg. 49c
READY COOKED FOODS Barbecue Chicken, Sausage, Beef, Meat Loaf, Pinto Beans, Potato Salad. It is the best you have ever eaten.
Genuine Skinned and Deveined Calves LIVER Extra Fresh Lb. 59c
Don't Pay for A Lot of Salt Water, Dry Cured PICNICS Lb. 39c
Quantities Limited, Grade A Whole FRYERS Cut Up Extra Lb. 29c
Chicken Backs 5 Lb. Box 69c
Boneless Table Trimmed Shoulder Beef ROAST Lb. 89c
Dankworths CUTLETS Lb. 69c
50 SERVINGS, 10 Lb. Box $6.08

Shurfine MIXED VEGETABLES No. 300 Can 23c
Shurfine Fresh Shelled, No. 300 Can BLACKEYE PEAS 2 For 39c
Shurfine SPINACH No. 303 Can 2 For 37c
Elm Dale Cut GREEN BEANS No. 303 Can 2 For 31c
Mountain Pass TOMATOES No. 303 Can 2 For 43c
Shurfine TOMATO JUICE 46 Oz. 37c
Cinch CORN BREAD MIX 15 Oz. 27c
Kleenex Boutique TOWELS Roll 45c
Royal Arms TOILET TISSUE 4 Roll Pkg. 33c
Plunge DRAIN CLEANER Qt. 89c
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THE HURDLES CHAMP!

NEW BUSINESS BOOMS

We Tend To Rent, Not Buy

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The rental equipment business, which may be the most vigorously growing of all service industries, is still essentially one of small, dynamic businessmen.

By nearly fulfilling their boast of being able to rent anything under the sun — a giraffe was rented in California a few weeks ago—these small-business men are building an industry estimated to gross $1 billion a year.

The tendency of more and more Americans to rent rather than buy gained a foothold in the West shortly after World War II as part of the do-it-yourself movement.

The first stores mainly were mom-and-pop operations, with father renting the hardware items and mother attending to the fancier activities, such as renting glassware and coffee urns and candelabra for parties.

There has been no letup in the growth rate, estimated by industry officials at between 15 and 20 per cent a year. But only in the past few years has it been growing fast in the Northeast.

There are now estimated to be about 10,000 rental outlets throughout the country, the great majority of them owner-operated. Not only is it an industry of small businesses, but it may continue to be so for years more.

Hertz, the big automotive and construction equipment renter, has withdrawn from the general renting field. Sears, Roebuck tried it and also withdrew. The biggest chain, Abbey Rents, numbers no more than 60 or so outlets nationwide.

Franchisers are more active than large chains, with United Rent-All of Los Angeles, and A to Z rental of Chicago, claiming well over 300 members each. But even franchise holders are small-business men.

"The higher the inventory the less the turnover," says Bill Ristow, who operates a flourishing business in Des Plaines, Ill. "The bigger the buiness the harder it is to turn over," he says in explaining the small-business man's success.

Some small rental companies claim to turn over their inventorie four or five times a year. But larger ones might rent out their entire inventory, on average, only once in a year. There is strength in smallness.

The American Rental Association of Moline, Ill., whose membership includes 100 manufacturers of rental equipment and 1,400 outlets, estimates that $50,000 of equipment is needed to begin a community rental operation.

Franchisers, however, come up with lower figures, and claim also that they can improve prospects for success by their wholesale buying power and by helping to choose location and inventory, by assisting with advertising, and by teaching techniques.

A to Z Rental has three packages for prospective members of its franchise. The lowest in cost, a $35,000 plan, requires the purchaser to put down $8,750. The $50,000 plan requires $12,500 cash, the $75,000 plan $18,750.

United Rent-All, which claims that none of its outlets has ever failed, requires $15,00 down, and a passing grade on credit and aptitude tests. It asks for an immediate $1,000 deposit as evidence of good faith.

The down payment to United goes toward reducing the $18,000 franchise fee, buying the opening inventory and providing working capital for the new venture.

Oe of the big headaches, if not a threat to success, is conversions. A conversion occurs when the renter of an item fails to return it. After a period of time it has the same effect on the businessman as a theft.

"It's a genuine peril of the business," says Ristow, who has known of an individual who rented a truck at one location and a construction backhoe at another, and then disappeared with both.

A conversion, however, is not a theft, It is not a criminal act; it is a civil offense, a contract violation. Frequently when apprehended, the offenders states: "I was still using it, intended to return it and am willing to pay."

It's difficult to prevent such incidents and much harder to prove them criminal. Careless rental companies can be hurt badly. Careful ones will continue to thrive.

Junior Editors Quiz on FLIES

QUESTION: *Why can't a fly grow as large as an elephant?*

* * *

ANSWER: All of us would probably panic and run, as Charlie is doing, if a house fly suddenly buzzed down in front of us — that is, if this fly had been enlarged to the size of an elephant. But there is no need to worry. Insects will never grow to a huge or even large size. The reason is connected with the structure of their bodies. Our hard skeleton is on the inside, the soft parts on the outside. As we grow, both skeleton and softer parts become larger without difficulty. But the insect has its skeleton, in the form of hard plates. The skeleton is on the **outside**, the softer parts on the inside. As it grows, the insect's outer skeleton becomes too tight. Then the insect has to moult, or throw off this small outer skeleton. Its body must then secrete a larger one. During the moult, the insect's body is only held in shape by blood and air. It must grow larger before getting the new shell, but it can only grow a little larger. With any real growth spurt, the shape of the insect's body would be lost because the delicate membrane covering the body would not stand the strain of such large inflation. So, insects are forever restricted to a small size.

4-8

(Conen Rose of St. Catharines, Ont., wins a prize for this question. You can win $10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

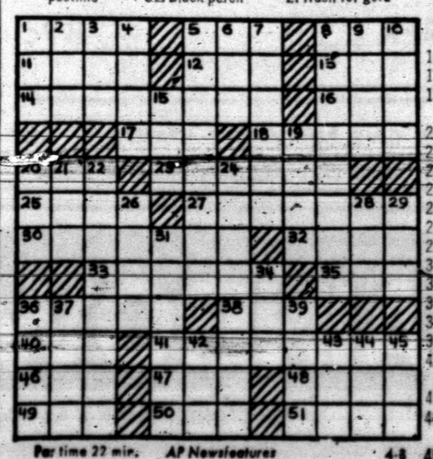
1. Footless animal
5. Enervate
8. Distracted
11. Sumatran chevrotain
12. Conceit
13. Unity
14. Feelers
16. Spawn of fish
17. Moppet
18. Mongolian
20. Grampus
23. Equestrian's pastime
25. Proclamation
27. Wink
30. River boats
32. Large toad
33. Kind of rabbit
35. Goddess of healing
36. Style of auto
38. Fabulous bird
40. Alternatives
41. Rears
46. Oolong
47. Feminine name
48. Sign of fatigue
49. Annex
50. Islet
51. Black perch

DOWN

1. Anecdotage
2. Wash for gold
3. Choose
4. Twosome
5. Guard
6. Moslem title
7. Imaginative
8. Lien
9. Celebes ox
10. Moose
15. And not
19. Architectural pier
20. On vacation
21. Meadow barley
22. Orgy
24. Confusion
26. Snare
28. Parson bird
29. Auricle
31. Peaceful
34. Caldron
36. Sheep shelter
37. Russ. river
39. Point
42. Spenser heroine
43. Brazil. seaport
44. Cooking ingredient
45. Shun

TIL		SPA						PAWN			
OVA		TAR						OLIO			
OAT		ESCULENT									
	EVES						SIEGE				
RURAL				SEC							
ALAN				FIREMAN							
HANDLER							MICE				
			AID				TENET				
SMALL				ERNE							
HERITAGE							RAE				
ORES				WAN			AWL				
TEAM				ADD			LED				

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



Par time 27 min. AP Newsfeatures 4-8

Everybody Wants To Be A Columnist

By JOE WING
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) —A perfect stranger wrote from North Carolina the other day to make this modest proposal:

"Send me a certified check for $100,000 and you can have complete rights to my column. This is a chance in a lifetime."

It isn't often that such a straightforward proposition pops up in a letter on my desk, but I felt fairly confident nevertheless in pigeonholing it. For one thing, The AP has never authorized me to write certified checks for $100,000. For another I had a feeling that the gentleman had overestimated the literary value of his column.

An editor cannot always be that smug about his own decisions. He finds himself making the wrong ones too often. And he has plenty of chances to go wrong because a third of the adult residents of these United States have secret or overt hankerings to be newspaper columnists. That's my own estimate based on the fact that not a day passes but one or more hopeful columnist bundles up his samples and ships them off to the feature desk of The AP.

What an editor always hopes for, of course, is a column so well written, so original, so entertaining or so informative that he does indeed find it the chance of a lifetime.

But what he sees mostly are scripts intended to prove that the aspirants are funnier than Art Buchwald or Russell Baker, more profound than David Lawrence or James Reston, or with more human insight than Hal Boyle or Jimmy Breslin.

Doctors, dentists, lawyers and insurance experts want to write columns about their specialties. There are homespun psychiatrists who are sure they can make Dear Abby or Doctor Brothers take to cover, financial experts who would love to give Mary Feeley or Sylvia Porter a run for their money.

Astrologers, drama critics, book reviewers, cooks, teachers, fashion experts, beauticians and health faddists all want to get into the act.

After all, wouldn't you yourself like to try your hand at it? A columnist must live the life of Riley, writing two or six pieces a week and spending the rest of his time in night clubs, or just lying around home, thinking.

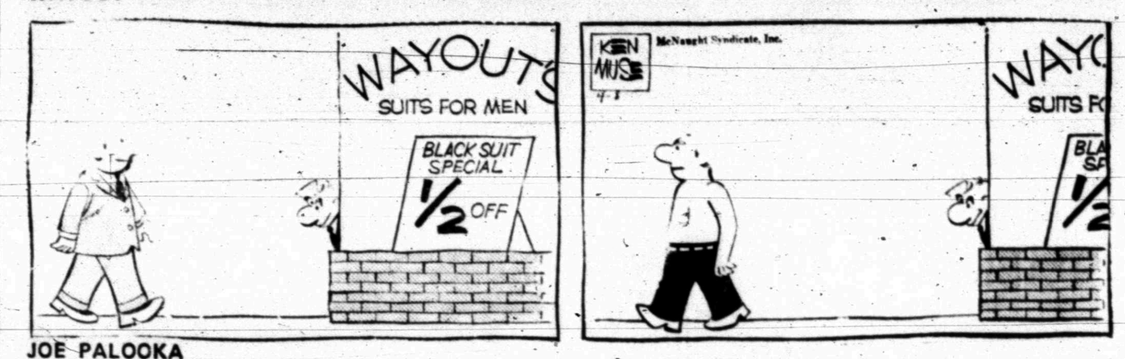
That's what I thought until Hal Boyle was absent one day and I volunteered in my ignorance to write some substitute columns for him.

One lap around the course and I was winded. Three more and I had just about had it. Finally I decided that I might be able to turn out once a month a piece the wire editor would let by if Boyle were definitely, positively unable to report for work.

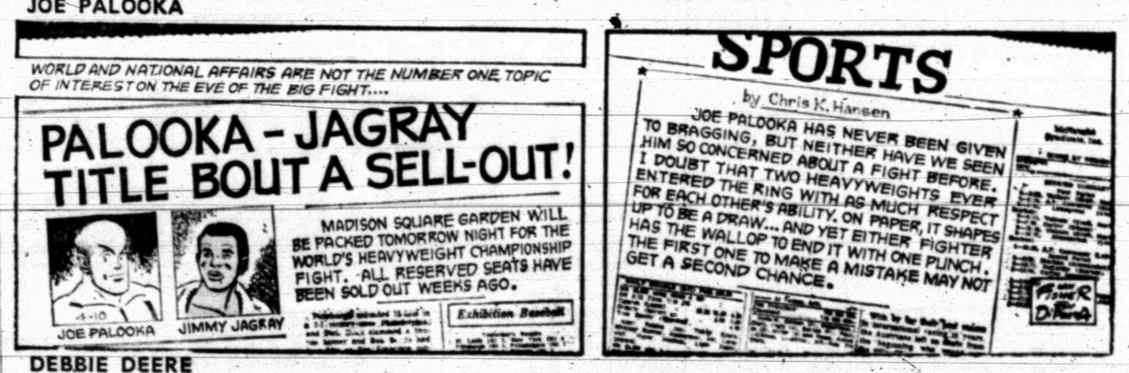
MARY WORTH

KERRY DRAKE

WAYOUT



JOE PALOOKA



DEBBIE DEERE

NANCY

REX MORGAN

DENNIS THE MENACE

"HENRY AND ALICE MUST DYE THEIR HAIR, OTHERWISE THEY'D BOTH BE GRAY!"

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Tennis Plans Are Complete

Plans are complete for the District 3-AAA tennis tournament to be held here Friday and Saturday.

Host coach Ken McAllister reminded area net fans that the Snyder Junior teams will see action Saturday. The junior tilts all will be held in Towle Park. The high school division matches will be held at SHS, and there are some matches on tap Friday.

The Bengals took the team trophy in the boys division in three district tournaments that were held prior to the official district tourney slated here this weekend. Consequently the Bengals will be favored to cop the team title.

In boys singles, there's only one first round match scheduled. Webb of Littlefield meets Hatfield of Sweetwater at 1 p.m. Friday. All other entries drew byes into the second round. Second round pairings pit, John Phillips, No. 1 seed, against Barkley of Slaton at 2 p.m. Friday; Hood of Levelland VS. Wallace of Estacado, 2 p.m. Friday; Grubbs of Colorado City VS. Adkins of Brownfield, 2 p.m. Friday; and Strong of Dunbar against the winner of the Webb-Hatfield match.

Two semifinals tilts in the boys singles are on tap for 10 a.m. Saturday with the finals to be held at 1 p.m. In boys doubles, Ronnie Maddux and Max Falls tangle with the winner of the Littlefield-Levelland match (they play at 1 p.m. Friday) at 3 p.m. Friday. Other second round doubles matches: Colorado City VS. Brownfield at 2 p.m. Friday; Dunbar VS. Slaton at 3 p.m. Friday; and, Estacado VS. Sweetwater at 3 p.m. Friday. Semifinals matches are set for 10 a.m. Saturday with the doubles finals at 1 p.m.

All of the girls singles matches begin in the second round with four matches set for 1 p.m. Friday. The pairings: Linda Miller of Snyder VS. Davis of Dunbar; Lumsden of Littlefield VS. Seago of Sweetwater; Causseaux of Brownfield VS. Boyd of Slaton, and, Wilkerson of Colorado City VS. Jobe of Estacado. Semifinals are set for 9 a.m. Saturday with finals at 1 p.m.

Girls doubles matches all begin in the second round Friday. The first match, between Estacado and Slaton, is set for 1 p.m. The other three matches all will begin at 2 p.m. They are Snyder (Carolyn Tyree and Deanna Boles) vs. Littlefield and Colorado City VS. Sweetwater. Semifinals are on tap for 9 a.m. Saturday, with finals at 1 p.m.

The Junior High schedule:

JR. BOYS SINGLES

9 a.m. — Fred Liner of Lamar VS. Heinrich of Slaton; Reynolds of Colorado City VS. Rhodes of Sweetwater; Cade of Brownfield VS. Dunbar entry; and, Joe Dell Price of Travis VS. Humble of Levelland. Semifinals set for 12 p.m. and finals for 2 p.m.

JR. BOYS DOUBLES

9 a.m. — Magruder - Ringo of Levelland VS. Dunbar entries;

10 a.m. — Scott-Anz of Sweetwater VS. Roberson-Palmer of Estacado; Brandon-Braziel of Travis VS. Kinard-Carney of Colorado City; Martin-Roche of Slaton VS. Bob Christian-Steve Wittie of Lamar;

12 p.m. — Beavers - Webb of Brownfield VS. winner of finals set for 12 p.m. and 2 p.m. inals set for 12 p.m. and 2 p.m. and finals for 4 p.m.

JR GIRLS SINGLES

10 a.m. — Masso of Brownfield VS. Bodine of Colorado City; Terrisu Sims of Travis VS. Akin of Slaton;

11 a.m. — Powell of Sweetwater VS. Hollye Crenshaw of Lamar; Wallis of Estacado VS. Dunbar; Semifinals are set for 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. and finals at 3 p.m.

JR. GIRLS DOUBLES

11 a.m. — Barbara Lacik and Penny Jones (probably) of Lamar VS. Brownfield-Palmer of Colorado City; Dunbar VS. Toland-Zimmerman of Sweetwater; Leslie Bilberry-Pam Smith of Travis VS. Gass-Beard of Slaton;

1 p.m. — Masso-Canipe of Brownfield VS. winner of Travis-Slaton match in semifinals; other winners also play semifinals tilt at 1 p.m. with finals on tap for 3 p.m.

Bengals Seek 4th 3-AAA Win

Snyder's Tigers, sporting a 17-2-1 baseball record, host Lamesa's Golden Tornadoes at 4 p.m. today on the Towle Park diamond in a District 3-AAA clash. Coach Speedy Moffett's Bengals are 3-0 in district play.

Lamesa was the pre-season favorite to win the district crown while Snyder was relegated to a cellar position. The roles are almost reversed now with the Tigers out front and the Tors holding a 2-1 loop mark.

Coach Moffett listed probable starters, according to batting order, as follows:

Ronnie Lewis 3b, Wesley Bishop 1b, Steve Holder p, Jim Patrick ss, David McGinnis lf, Jodi Williamson cf, Richie Thompson 2b, Larry Wall c, and Merce Hernandez rf.

Rockets Try Oaks Again

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Denver Rockets, who misfired badly in their first attempt, will try to cut down the mighty Oakland Oaks again tonight when their American Basketball Association playoff series resumes in Denver.

Oakland, runaway winner of the Western Division in the regular season, thrashed Denver, third in the West, 129-99 in the opener of the best of 7 semifinal series Saturday, but the Rockets came back to win 122-119 Sunday.

Indiana, winner in the East, entertains Kentucky, third in that division, tonight in the opener of their best of 7 set.

Monday night, Miami took a 1-0 lead over Minnesota in the other Eastern Divisionk semifinal by beating the Pipers 119-110 and New Orleans topped Dallas 123-108 for a 2-0 lead in the other Western semifinal.

Donnie Freeman, who scored 33 points, led Miami to a 42-28 advantage in the first half and visiting Pipers never really got back into the game although they trailed only 52-45 at halftime. Connie Hawksin, who underwent knee surgery only two months ago, played the entire 4 minutes and led Minnesota with 28 points and 14 rebounds.

New Orleans' Babe McCarthy, named early in the day as the ABA's Coach of the Year, watched as Jimmy Jones destroyed Dallas with a 45-point performance at New Orleans. It was the Bucs' 15th straight victory. Glen Combs led Dallas with 24 points.

LINDA MILLER

Easter Net Results Told

ABILENE — Snyder's John Phillips reached the semifinals of the Easter Tennis Tournament here Saturday before losing to Ron Touchon of Amarillo Caprock 4-6, 6-8. Touchon, the No. 1 seed, went on to take the boys 18 and under singles crown.

Earlier, Phillips bested Greg Euston of Midland 6-2, 6-4, and Tim Brown of Lubbock Coronado 6-2, 6-4.

In other boys singles matches, Terry Book and Bebo Boren each won his opening matches before being eliminated. Ken McAllister, competing in mens singles, also was 1-1. Competing with Ray Rhodes of the University of Texas, Ken reached the quarterfinals in doubles play with a 2-1 record.

The Snyder doubles team of Max Falls and Ronnie Maddux sustained their first loss to a Class AAA team, losing 5-7, 4-6 to Ford Roberson and Danny Smith of Andrews. The same duo had a 2-1 mark in Consolation play.

Linda Miller and Vonee Reneau each won their opening matches in girls singles, but Joann Braziel lost her first match. In girls doubles, Deanna Boles and Carolyn Tyree dropped their first match.

Tech Begins Grid Drills

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Texas Tech begins spring football drills today and Coach J.T. King says he plans to take a "hard look" at the pro set offense during the training period.

The Red Raiders ran from the Tandem I and Split Set last season.

Among the 90 candidates including 33 lettermen expected for opening drills are quarterbacks Joe Matulich, Tom Sawyer, and Lyne Wade.

However, King plans to try Sawyer, an exciting runner, at halfback.

Other changes include moving defensive back Kevin Ormes to flanker and redshirt Danny Hardway from tight end to halfback.

King says his main problem will be developing an offensive line which will be weakened by graduation, including the departure of All-Southwest Conference Don King.

The Red Raiders' annual Red-White game will be held May 10th as the windup to the spring sessions.

Tech faces a tough opener next season. Big Eight champion Kansas will travel to Lubbock to meet the Red Raiders.

A's Sign Wyatt

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland Athletics announced Monday the signing of right-handed pitcher John Wyatt, who earlier this spring was released by the Detroit Tigers.

Wyatt, who will join the club in time for Tuesday's opening game, appeared in 37 games of the Tigers last year, winning two, losing four and posting a 2.76 earned-run average.

Sprint Mark In Danger

AUSTIN (AP) — One of the oldest records in the books may be in jeopardy this weekend at the Texas Relays.

Abilene Christian College, with Bobby Morrow on anchor, set the existing 440-yard relay record of 40.2 back in 1957.

Kansas State came close last year, winning in 40.3. With three Southwest Conference schools closing in on the mark, all with sub-41 second clockings in recent meets, the spring relay championship may return to the Lone Star state.

Baylor, featuring two 9.3 sprinters in Clyde Peace and Ronnie Allen, have clocked 40.4 already this spring while Rice, featuring Bill Askey and Dale Beruauer, have run it in 40.6. And Texas A&M, with Rocky Woods improving each week, ran a 40.7 just last week.

Defending Champion Kansas State returns intack its 1968 title team of Mack Herron, Larry Weldon, Terry Holbrook and Charles Collins.

'Horn Golfers Rip Porkers

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP) — Chip Stewart of Dallas shot four-under-par golf Monday to pace Texas to a 6-0 victory over Arkansas in a Southwest Conference match.

Stewart defeated Chuck Brownfield 5-and-4 and teamed with Rik Massengale to down Brownfield and Bill Powell by the same score.

GUIDE TIGERS — From left, Speedy Moffett, manager, and Albert Lewis, assistant manager, of the Snyder Tigers, will be on hand today when the SHS baseball team goes after its 17th win of the season today. Lamesa will provide the opposition for the 4 p.m. clash in Towle Park, weather permitting. Not pictured is Bill Bundy, who also assists with the team. The Tigers are leading District 3-AAA with a 3-0 record.

SPORTS

CELTICS GET JO JO, PHOENIX TAKES WALK

By ED SCHUYLER JR.

NEW YORK (AP) — The flip side of the coin for the Phoenix Suns turned out to be Neal Walk of Florida.

The surprise in a delayed Easter basket for the Boston Celtics turned out to be Jo Jo White of Kansas.

That's the way it went Monday as the National Basketball Association ran through the first two rounds of its draft of college seniors in fast-break style.

It took the 14 clubs just 22 minutes to select 29 players in the telephone draft session in the offices of Commissioner J. Walter Kennedy. The draft will be completed in New York May 7.

Phoenix, which lost a coin toss to Milwaukee for the right to pick first, chose the 6-foot-10 Walk just moments after Milwaukee had selected Lew Alcindor.

The drafting of Alcindor by Milwaukee—the last-place finisher in the Eastern Division as Phoenix was in the Western—was a mere formality because the Bucks had signed the 7-1½ UCLA All-American last week for a reported $1.4 million package.

The Celtics, who picked ninth in the first round, had expected White to be gone by the time their turn came. But he wasn't and so the 6-3 Olympian became a Celtic.

Joining Alcindor and Walk, who was also the No. 2 pick in the rival American Basketball Association, were Lucious Allen, by Seattle; Terry Driscoll of Boston College, by Detroit, and Larry Cannon of La Salle, by Chicago.

The 6-2 Allen was a teammate of Alcindor's for two seasons until he left UCLA before his senior year.

Baltimore, the regular season winner in the East, picked last in the first round and took Mike Davis of Virginia Union while the Los Angeles Lakers, winners in the West, chose Willie McCarter of Drake and Rick Roberson of Cincinnati.

Hawks Soar Past San Diego, Meet Los Angeles In Finals

By RON ROACH
Associated Press Sports Writer

SAN DIEGO (AP)—The Atlanta Hawks, outshot and outrebounded by the young San Diego Rockets, were not outscrabbled.

Their 108-106 victory Monday night put the Hawks into the National Basketball Association's Western Division playoff finals with the Los Angeles Lakers.

Atlanta, beating San Diego 4-2 in their series, meets the Lakers in the first game of the best-of-7 series Wednesday night at Los Angeles.

In the Eastern Division finals, Boston leads the New York 1-0. The Celtics entertain the Knicks Wednesday night.

No games are scheduled tonight.

Atlanta trailed by 19 points in the third quarter but the Hawks began picking up loose balls, and intercepting passes. They went ahead by eight points, 98-90, with 4:57 to play on the shooting of Lou Hudson, Bill Bridges and Walt Hazzard.

"We simply turned the ball over too many times and lost momentum," said Rocket coach Jack McMahon. "When Elvin Hayes missed that dunk shot in the third period, I almost fell off the bench. I think that's when the momentum changed."

Hayes, who scored 26 points, went up to stuff the ball with both hands but it hit the back of the rim and bounced off.

"We shot real well but didn't get enough shots up," said McMahon, whose team, led by Don Kojis, hit a sizzling 62 per cent from the floor in the first half of play.

Kojis hit 11 of 15 in the first half scoring 23 points but was held to three points after intermission and fouled out with 1:52 left to play.

The Rockets had more field goals, 44-41, and more rebounds, 50-47, but converted only 18 of 33 free throw attempts while the Hawks made 26 of 45.

Atlanta coach Richie Guerin said the Hawks could not afford to look beyond the Rockets to the Lakers.

"We looked ahead to the Lakers last year and got knocked off by San Francisco," he said. "This was a tough series. San Diego has nothing to be ashamed of; the Rockets played a fine game."

Hudson led all scorers with 27 points, while Bridges added 24 for the Hawks.

The Rockets played without forward John Block, who had averaged 12 points in the series before breaking his wrist in Sunday's loss in Atlanta.

"I don't want to make excuses, but we did miss Block," McMahon said.

The fourth place finish by the Rockets this year was a far cry from their first season in the NBA. San Diego won only 15 of their 82 efforts in the 1967-68 season for last place in the West.

Expos Get Wine

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies sent veteran shortstop Bobby Wine to Montreal Monday to replace pitcher Larry Jackson, who retired after the Expos drafted him this winter.

Bob Carpenter, the Phillies' owner, said he felt he had a moral obligation to Montreal to offer them a player of some experience.

Wine, 30, in seven years with the Phillies batted .216, but for many seasons was considered the National League's best defensive shortstop.

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YANKEES, BRAVES WIN OPENERS

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

Professional baseball's second century got under way Monday and for Ted Williams and Clyde King, two of the sport's new managers, the next 100 years can only get better.

Williams' Washington Senators were bombed 8-4 by the New York Yankees in the presidential opener in Washington. King's debut was two outs from becoming a success when the Atlanta Braves pushed across two runs in the bottom of the ninth and nipped the San Francisco Giants 5-4.

The Cincinnati Reds, descendents of the first pro baseball team back in 1869, dropped their traditional home opener 3-2 to Los Angeles.

The remaining 18 teams, including expansionists Montreal and San Diego in the National League and Kansas City and Seattle in the American, swing into action today.

The NL schedule finds Philadelphia at Chicago and Montreal at New York in the afternoon with Pittsburgh at St. Louis, Houston at San Diego and San Francisco at Atlanta under the lights.

In the AL, it's Cleveland at Detroit, Boston at Baltimore and Minnesota at Kansas City during the day, followed by Chicago at Oakland and Seattle at California at night.

The Senators got off fast when it didn't count before 45,113, largest opening day crowd ever in the nation's capital. Hank Allen snared the first ball thrown out by President Richard M. Nixon and two subsequent tosses went to Washington coach Joe Camacho and Allen again.

Then the game began and the Senators soon were back in the familiar surroundings of last place—but this time last was only sixth in the AL's Eastern Division as the two circuits began divisional play.

The Yankees unveiled their new running game in the second inning as Roy White stole two bases and Bill Robinson one and Tom Tresh and Jake Gibbs delivered them with singles. A touch of the old Yankee power was evident in the third when Jerry Kenney and Bobby Murcer walloped consecutive home runs.

Four unearned runs in the fourth wrapped it up as Mel Stottlemyre staggered to a 14-hit complete game, including a two-run homer in the ninth by Frank Howard, the majors' 1968 leader.

"It's only one game," said Williams. "I was glad the President was here. We need all the help we can get." Then he summed up his feelings in one word—"Lousy!"

The President, though, proved to be a prophet. "He kept telling us to watch out for Howard in the bottom of the ninth," said Commissiner Bowie Kuhn. "The President kept predicting Howard would hit a home run."

It was the first time in 19 seasons the Yankees were without Mickey Mantle on the roster and the Washington scoreboard flashed the following message: "Hello, Mickey Mantle, wherever you are."

"He's fishing, somewhere off Acapulco, I think," said Phil Rizzuto, a Yankee broadcaster.

It was a bitter Georgia homecoming for San Francisco's King, who managed the Atlanta Crackers to the Southern Association pennant in 1956.

Trailing 3-1, the Giants routed Pat Jarvis in the seventh, scoring three times on a double by Bobby Etheridge, singles by Hal Lanier, pinch hitter Bob Burda and Willie Mays, a walk to Bob by Bonds and Willie McCovey's sacrifice fly.

That took 26-game winner Juan Marichal off the hook. But the Braves pulled it out against Frank Linzy when Clete Boyer opened the ninth with a single and, one out later, scored on Sonny Jackson's triple. Mike Lum then singled Jackson home with the winner.

Dick Dietz homered for the Giants.

Don Drysdale withstood home runs by the first two batters he faced and settled down to pitch the Dodgers past Cincinnati. The tall right-hander's arm stiffened after six innings and Bill Singer finished up with hitless ball.

"I tell you, they kind of opened my eyes a little bit," Drysdale said after Pete Rose and Bobby Tolan clipped him for opening homers. But Tom Haller's single and Jim Lefebvre's single got one run back in the second and the Dodgers won it against Gary Nolan in the third on singles by Willie Crawford and Len Gabrielson and Ron Fairly's two-run triple.

Rookie umpire Dick Stello also opened some eyes when he nailed Drysdale once for taking more than the specified 20 seconds between pitches and called an automatic ball.

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Sincerely,
Bill Fairley
Khiva Recorder

CARD OF THANKS A-3

TO ALL who were so kind and thoughtful to us in the hour of our sorrow at the passing of our dear husband and father, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks. Our special thanks go to the hospital staff and Dr. Redwine. The beautiful floral offerings will always be remembered. May God bless all of you. Mrs. Richard E. Lewis and Children

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PROBLEMS REMAIN

US, Peru Avoid Showdown

By JOE MCGOWAN JR.
Associated Press Writer

LIMA, Peru (AP) —The United States and Peru have avoided a showdown for the time being, but major problems remain for both governments because their dispute still hangs fire.

For Peru the problems are economic stagnation while hesitant foreign investors wait to see how the dispute is settled.

For the United States it is a matter of the perennial Latin American distrust of the big neighbors. While Washington has not applied economic sanctions, the threat remains, and Peruvian resentment against the "Yanquis" likely will grow and harden.

A showdown over the expropriation of the International Petroleum Co., a subsidiary of Standard Oil of New Jersey, was deferred Monday when Washington announced IPC would start proceedings in Peru against the Lima government's claim for $690 million from the company.

A U.S. announcement said this procedure, together with current negotiations by ... U.S. envoy John N. Irwin, constituted the "appropriate steps toward compensation" required by the Hickenlooper Amendment.

The economic sanctions thus were deferred pending the outcome of the IPC's appeal to Peru's Ministry of Energy and Mines. The ministry must rule on the case and leave time for a further appeal if necessary to President Juan Velasco by Aug. 6, six months from the day the huge IPC debt was alleged by Velasco.

A Peruvian communique said the revolutionary government "understands that while this situation lasts, credits which for some time have been suffering restrictions will be normalized." But American sources said they knew of no such assurance being given to the Peruvians.

Peruvian leaders have accused the Inter-American Development Bank of holding up $12.5 million in credits for housing construction because of the IPC dispute. It also is known that large sums of private American capital are ready for investment in Peruvian copper and other mining ventures but these investors probably will wait to see what happens to IPC.

Such uncertainties have produced increasing unemployment, lack of new building ventures and other indicators of a sizeable business slump.

Rafael Cubas Vinatea, president of the Christian Democratic party, said Monday the IPC dispute hangs over Peru's head like the Sword of Damocles. He was among several prominent persons who expressed dissatisfaction to Velasco about the Washington-Lima agreement.

Eduardo Rada Jordan, chief of the National Falange party, said: "The suspension is no solution ... It becomes a suspension of supply of credit for activities of the country."

But Manuel Cisneros, chief of the Peruvian Democratic Movement, said: "It is satisfactory. We hope there will be no restriction of credits and we will soon know about that."

Newspapers that originally opposed the revolutionary government now are accusing the United States of threatening economic war, interfering in domestic matters and plotting the overthrow of the Peruvian government.

The influential newspaper La Prensa commented Monday, before the Washington-Lima agreement was known that an additional period of indefiniteness and suspense would give results almost as prejudicial as a declared application of the sanctions.

Mechanical Heart Buys Vital Time

By JOE SHULA
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A human heart beat today in the chest of a 47-year-old man whose life for 65 hours had depended on a complete artificial heart.

Haskell Karp of Skokie, Ill., was listed in satisfactory condition at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital where he received the heart of a 40-year-old woman Monday.

Dr. Denton A. Cooley said Karp has a "low incidence of rejection and will be unlikely to reject" the donor heart.

"We think he is a favorable type of recipient," Cooley said after completing his 19th human heart transplant.

The donor, Mrs. Barbara Ewan of Lawrence, Mass., died minutes after arriving on a flight from Massachusetts.

Cooley said the eight-ounce trouble-plagued jet ambulance plastic and fabric heart he implanted in Karp's chest on a temporary basis last Friday will allow persons to live until a human donor is available.

"With the mechanical heart we can buy time until a transplant donor can be obtained," he said. "This offers us the backup we have wanted for such a long time."

Cooley was reminded by newsmen that only recently he had predicted artificial hearts would not be practical for some time.

"This is the artificial heart," he said. "We've put up one sputnik, you might say. If we could develop a power pack that could also be inserted we could expect it to sustain life much longer."

Surgery was scheduled Friday to repair a severly damaged heart chamber, and Cooley told Karp there was a 30 per cent chance of failure and that the world's first completely mechanical heart might be required.

The operation was only 45 minutes under way when surgeons decided the experimental decice had to be used on an emergency basis.

Karp responded well and joked with Cooley Sunday. Mrs Shirley Karp, meanwhile, had issued an emotional plea for "someone, somewhere" to make a donor heart available.

Cooley said he followed the public appeal with personal calls to 25 or 30 surgeons in cities throughout the nation.

"They were very sympathetic and wanted to cooperate with the project but they simply did not have a suitable donor," he said.

Mrs. Carol Burns, 22, one of Mrs. Ewan's three daughters, accompanied her mother to Houston. She said the family's decision was a response to Mrs. Karp's plea. Mrs Ewan's husband died of a heart attack several years ago.

Doctors said Mrs. Ewan was suffering from irreversible brain damage attributed to an undetermined ailment. Lawrence General Hospital said she was admitted March 19 and had been in a coma since Saturday.

Dr. Robert Lennon of Lawrence said he first talked to Cooley Sunday morning after hearing a radio report on Mrs. Karp's plea. About six other telephone conversations were held, Lennon said, before the decision was made to fly Mrs. Ewan to Houston.

A plane was sent Sunday night from Houston to Lawrence. On the return trip, mechanical problems arose and an emergency landing without brakes was made at Barksdale Air Force Base near Shreveport, La.

"I told the pilot to take the longest runway he could find," Lennon said. "I thought I was going into Russia. Soldiers surrounded the plane with tommy guns."

Another plane had to be rushed to the airfield to complete the ambulance run.

Mrs. Ewan became critically ill about 10 minutes before arriving at the hospital. She died shortly before the transplant began at 8 a.m. EST.

Death was pronounced by four physicians who are not members of the transplant team. These doctors remain anonymous and make the official death ruling prior to each transplant.

The human heart began beating with only one electrical shock after the power supply to the mechanical heart was shut off at 9 a.m.

Dr Domingo Liotta, an Argentine native who developed the mechanical device, said preliminary observations indicated it had worked extremely well.

"I would say better than he expected, Liotta added.

Cooley said Karp was reluctant at first to become a heart transplant patient.

"But he realized he was at the end of his string," Cooley said. "He was a drowning man."

"I feel my husband has come back from the dead," Mrs. Karp told newsmen. "Now I think my husband may have some happiness after 10 years of suffering."

Cooley said there was some destruction of blood cells after the artificial heart was placed in Karp's chest but that the destruction soon diminished.

"I am inclined to believe the patient was better adapted for today's transplant because of his mechanical device," he said.

All Jets For Braniff

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Braniff International plans to operate entirely with pure jet aircraft as of April 27, company President Harding L. Lawrence told stockholders Monday.

Lawrence said BI will dispose of its turboprop Electras. He said plans to acquire the additional jet aircraft are in the final stages.

Two new directors were named to the Board of Directors. They are L.F. McCollum Jr., a Houston banker, and William H. Tinsley, a Dallas attorney.

Lawrence said that 1968 net earnings of $10.4 million were 121.5 per cent over 1967, and that revenue passenger miles increased 17.5 per cent to 5.6 billion.

He said scheduled revenue passenger miles for the first quarter were ahead 22.5 per cent over the same period last year.

Two Texans Casualties

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Texans killed in action are included in the latest casualty list from the war in Vietnam.

Included were:

Army

Spec. 4 Jesse D. Morris Jr., husband of Mrs. Glenda K. Morris, 1615 North Highland St., Amarillo; Pfc. Jimmie M. Tilghman, son of Mrs. Dorothy B. Cloud, Box 864, Denver City.

Missing to dead—hostile

Army

1st Lt. Victor H. Pritchard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Godthal V. Pritchard, Route 2, Box 176 Cleburne; Spec. 4 Robert O. Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Wells, 502 Goodnight Drive, Killeen.

Glimpse Of Want Ads Of Future

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — From a want ad of the near future: For sale — artificial heart, new, $2,000, includes power console, easy terms available.

The prediction of the $2,000 mechanical heart was from Dr. Willem J. Kolff, developer of the first artificial kidney.

Kolff said Monday Dr. Denton Cooley's implanting of an artificial heart at Houston "proved it can be done."

"Until it happened, many people were saying it couldn't," the University of Utah scientist said.

Kolff's research team has been developing and testing artificial hearts at the university.

While Cooley's implantation was only a temporary measure, "I can predict the day will come when a patient will say he'd rather keep the artificial heart than take the risk of a transplantation with a human heart," Kolff said.

Present devices have their inconvenient aspects, he said. While the heart is placed in the chest, the power source - the small console that forces the rubber heart to contract with compressed air - cannot be.

Ultimately the power console, possibly atomic-powered or using body chemicals, also will be implanted.

Panel Envisions New Tax Return

WASHINGTON (AP) — What might a new, simple income tax system look like if Congress simply got tired of repairing the old one, junked it and started over?

Although practically no one expects the lawmakers to do anything so drastic, a few hardy witnesses at the House Ways and Means Committee's tax reform hearings have testified about what revision from the ground up might mean.

Generally, they have sketched a tax system that could reduce the time required for making out one's return to five minutes.

Wiping out practically all exemptions and deductions would do that. And making all income subject to tax would allow the government to raise the same amount of revenue with lower tax rates. In fact, there is a small but vocal school of tax economists advocating the same rate for everyone—probably something between 15 and 30 per cent.

A flat-rate tax appears to run counter to the basic principle of the present system but some proponents say it could be even more "progressive" higher in effect on the bigger incomes than the present tax. It could be made so by providing a much higher personal exemption or a direct tax credit for each individual.

In one of the more elaborate presentations to the committee, J. A. Stockfisch of Washington undertook to prove with a wealth of figures that a flat rate tax of 25 per cent, but providing an exemption of 1,500 for the taxpayer and each dependent and abolishing the present separate Social Security tax, would result in a better-graduated system than the present one.

The present personal exemption is only $600, but the code is studded with special deductions and provisions for treatment of different kinds of income in different ways.

He cited estimates that the average actual tax now paid on total income is about 10.8 per cent in the $10,000-$11,000 bracket; that it increases only to 28.8 per cent in the $100,000-$150,000 bracket and above that actually declines slightly, so that the average for incomes of $1 million and over is 26.7 per cent.

Body Is Identified

CLODINE, Tex. (AP) — A former classmate and two uncles have identified the nude and battered body of Mrs. Maria Guzman Bryan, 22, of Houston.

Authorities said two passing motorists discovered the body near Farm Road 1092 Sunday afternoon.

An autopsy by Houston Ben Taub Hospital Monday revealed the woman died of multiple skull fractures.

Fort Bend County Sheriff R.L. Gaston said an automobile had run over the body several times and she had suffered a beating on the head with bottles. Two bottles were found near the body. One had blood on it.

A Baytown woman learned of the 1965 classring Mrs. Bryan was wearing with initials M.E.G. and identified the body as that of her former classmate at Los Fresnos High School. Mrs. Bryan was also wearing a wedding band.

Gaston said his office was trying to locate Mrs. Bryan's father and an aunt who reared her near Los Fresnos in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

More Funds Available For Farm Loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is making an additional $41 million available for farm loans through the Farmers Home Administration.

Of the total, $25 million is earmarked for direct loans and $16 million for emergency advances from the emergency credit revolving fund.

Because the demand for farm loans exceeds the supply of funds, loans will be distributed to help as many farm families as possible according to priorities of need determined by local and state Farmers Home Administration officials.

The government decision raises to $275 million the ceiling amount available for farm operating loans and to $120 million the amount for emergency loans in the year ending June 30.

The $25 million will provide credit for an estimated 3,000 farm families. About the same number of farmers will benefit from the emergency credit allocation. As the emergency fund balance now is only $6 million, the balance needed will be drawn from expected repayments of outstanding credits.

Direct loans bear 5½ per cent interest and are made to purchase livestock and equipment and to pay farm operating expenses. Emergency loans, at three per cent interest, are made only to farmers suffering losses from drought, floods or other natural disasters.

Snyderite's Mother Dies At Houston

Word was received here this morning of the death last night of Mrs. Mary Martin in Houston. She was the mother of Mrs. Gene Shy of Snyder.

Funeral arrangements were pending at the Folley Funeral Home in Houston.

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APPORTIONMENT PLAN REJECTED

Ruling Blind To Political Realities?

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court's latest one-man one-vote ruling represents a refusal to yield to political realities in the states.

The Constitution, the court says, demands a "good faith" attempt to draw exactly equal congressional districts.

State legislators, using federal census figures, have to aim for the balls, even if they don't sink them, Justice William J. Brennan Jr., "they must justify each variance."

All this looks like trouble for the legislators—and for the federal courts which will have to pass on apportionment plans.

For Brennan's opinion Monday rejected as possible justifications "partisan politics," the fact that a plan represents "reasonable legislative compromise," or that the legislators didn't want to fragment areas with "distinct economic and social interests."

He even rejected "a state's preference for pleasingly shaped districts."

Justice Abe Fortas, to "dramatize the falacy of inflexible insistence upon mathematical exactness, with no tolerance for reality," put his imagination to work.

He saw legislators drawing a district line down the middle of the corridor of an apartment house or even dividing the residents of a single-family house between two districts.

In dismay, he said the court appeared to be rejecting every possible type of justification that could be advanced for population disparities.

Justice John Marshall Harlan complained: "The court refuses to permit any room for legislative common sense."

The point of the ruling was to clarify five words: "As nearly as is practicable."

The virtually indecipherable phrase appears in the February 1964 decision that put U.S. congressional districts under the one-man one-vote standards.

State legislators, the court said then, must arrange the districts so that "as nearly as is practicable one man's vote in a congressional election is to be worth as much as another's."

The states came up with all sorts of plans. Some were cut down by the Supreme Court or other federal courts. Some were judged to have passed constitutional tests.

But no one was certain what degree of population equality was required. Could districts vary up to 15 per cent from mathematical perfection, or up to 40 per cent—or could they vary at all?

The 1967 Missouri plan, invalidated Monday, had a total range of only 5.96 per cent from the largest to the smallest district.

Missouri argued the variance should be considered "de minimis"—too small to be ruled at fault. Besides, the state said, the General Assembly acted out of a legitimate regard for the integrity of county lines, the compactness of districts, the political realities of "legislative interplay" and other reasons as well.

Brennan's opinion, joined by Chief Justice Earl Warren and Associate Justices Hugo L. Black, William O. Douglas and Thurgood Marshall, rejected both arguments.

Any cut-off point would be arbitrary, said Brennan, and to pick one "would encourage legislators to strive for that range rather than for equality as nearly as practicable."

As for the realities of the legislating business, he said: "Problems created by partisan politics cannot justify an apportionment which does not otherwise pass constitutional muster."

Missouri—and New York, whose congressional arrangement also was cut down—will have to try again. Any thought that the court would withdraw gracefully from what the late Justice Felix Frankfurter warned was a "political thicket" can be laid to rest.

Feed Grain Expected To Be Plentiful

By C. YATES McDANIEL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The largest feed grain supply in seven years is in prospect if farmers carry out their latest reported intentions.

The Agriculture Department estimate is based on plans to put nearly 116 million acres in feed grains. This is nearly as much acreage as last year and the smallest since the start of the current feed grain program.

Farmers have reported intentions to plant about one per cent less corn and sorghums, one per cent more oats and practically the same acreage of barley.

Allowing for the upward trend in yields, this acreage would produce about 172 million tons of feed grains, 4 million more than last year. A crop of this size, added to a carryover of around 1968 levels, would give a total supply above the 216 million tons last year and the largest since 1961-62.

Through March 28, farmers had signed up to divert 38.9 million acres from feed grain production compared to last year's diversion of 34.3 million acres, when barley was not included in the program. Final actual diversion usually runs about 95 per cent of the acreage signed.

Because of bad weather, the signup period was extended through April 4 for 11 states in the Northern Plains and the Northwest.

Feed grain prices for the last six months have averaged slightly lower than for the corresponding period last year and are near or above loan rates. The large quantities under loan and owned by the commodity credit corporation are expected to stabilize prices this spring and summer.

A good lawn not only beautifies property but acts as a natural air conditioner. In hot weather grass reflects heat, and in the winter absorbs warmth that might otherwise escape.

Explosives Plant Blast Kills Nine

AARAU, Switzerland (AP) — An explosives factory blew up today at the village of Dottikon, killing nine persons and injuring 40 others, police reported.

Alarm sirens and church bells began ringing in villages and towns for miles around as the explosion sent a shock wave through the countryside and raised a gigantic mushroom cloud over the village.

Within minutes hundreds of ambulances, fire engines and patrol cars from the entire canton of Aarau raced to Dottikon, an industrial village of some 2,000 inhabitants.

The blast was felt 12 miles away in Aarau, and for five miles around it shattered nearly all window panes.

Police headquarters said the explosion blew off roofs and cracked and damaged the walls of several dozen houses in Dottikon. A small forest next to the factory caught fire, but contrary to early reports the only buildings that collapsed were some of those of the explosives company.

The explosion occurred in a nitrate plant at 7:15 a.m. shortly after the factory's 400 employes had come to work. But police said elaborate safety arrangements prevented the explosion from setting off stocks of combustibles.

It was not immediately clear what had caused the blast.

It was the third major accidental explosion in Switzerland this year. One destroyed a firecracker factory near Lausanne in January, killing a pedestrian who was walking past. Four workers were seriously injured in an explosion that destroyed a house under construction at Hergiswil in February.

US Makes New Disarmament Bid

GENEVA (AP) — In a new bid to halt the production of nuclear weapons, the United States today dropped its demand to inspect Soviet installations.

U.S. delegate Adrian S. Fisher appealed to the 17-nation disarmament conference for an agreement that would halt the production of all fissionable material, such as enriched uranium and plutonium for nuclear weapons. He also repeated the American offer to transfer 60,000 kilos of enriched uranium (U-235) to peaceful purposes if the Soviet Union did the same with 40,000 kilos.

In what he termed "a change in the previous position of the United States," Fisher proposed that the agreement be safeguarded by the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) in Vienna.

Previously the U.S. had insisted on an inspection system involving "substantial elements of adversary inspection, particularly in the search for undisclosed facilities." The Russians claimed this could lead to spying.

Fisher said such an argument "clearly cannot be applied to the inspection system we are now discussing."

Fisher made clear that the United States still insists on on-site inspections to police an underground test ban. He said that even the scientific evidence presented by the Swedes shows that "a clear separation between earthquakes and nuclear explosions could not be made by teleseismic means for underground nuclear test explosions up to tens of kilotons of explosive yield. This means that each year many seismic events will occur in the Soviet Union which are not susceptible to a determination—by seismic means—as to whether they are earthquakes or nuclear tests up to tens of kilotons of explosive yield."

Iowa Leans Toward Dirksen Amendment

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa moved a step closer Monday to being the 33rd state to approve in principle the so-called Dirksen amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The state Senate passed 39 to 20 a resolution calling on Congress to either propose the amendment or call a constitutional convention to allow the states to do so. The measure goes to the house.

The Dirksen amendment, named for Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., would allow one house of state legislatures to be apportioned on the basis of non-population factors.

Tornado Damages New Zealand Houses

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) —A tornado ripped roofs from houses, uprooted trees, wrecked cars and smashed store windows in a 50-yard-wide swath through the town of Levin on the west side of North Island Tuesday.

More than 30 houses were damaged but no injuries were reported.

TAX ANSWERS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q — Taxes were taken out of my pay on the summer job I had last year. How do I get this money back?

A — You must file a tax return to obtain any refund that may be due. Tax forms and instructions are available at local IRS offices as well as many banks and post offices.

Q — I've read where a lot of people are making mistakes on their tax return because of the surcharge. What are they doing wrong?

A —Taxpayers are either forgetting to add the surcharge or they are figuring it wrong. Mistakes like these delay processing as well as any refund that may be due.

To avoid these mistakes check your instructions which explain how the surcharge should be handled.

Q — Can I deduct the federal tax I pay on my phone bill?

A — No, this is an excise

A — No, this is an excise tax and excise taxes are not deductible.

Q— My brother has just been sent to Vietnam by the Army. Does he have to file a tax return?

A—Military personnel in Vietnam do not have to file tax returns while stationed there. Your brother may wait to file his 1968 tax return until 180 days after he leaves Vietnam.

Q — Where can I buy a copy of "Your Federal Income Tax?"

A — Most local offices of IRS have copies of this guide, Publication 17, or you can write the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. It costs 60 cents.

Q — How long should it take between the time I send in my return and my check comes?

A — If the return is accurate and complete, it takes five to six weeks to receive an income tax refund. To avoid delays, read the instructions that accompany the tax forms carefully.

If you are expecting a refund, file your return now for prompt action. Our offices are flooded with returns in April and refund claims filed then take longer to process.

Q — I can't find my W-2. Is there any way I can get another one?

A — Let your employer know what has happened and ask for another copy of your withholding statement.

Q — Is a tax refund income that has to be reported?

A — Federal tax refunds do not have to be reported.

A state tax refund has to be reported as miscellaneous income if the taxpayer deducted the tax in a prior year.

Q — I don't provide over half of my grandfather's support but when you add what I contribute to my brother's contributions, it does amount to over half. Can either of us claim a dependency exemption for this?

A — If each of you contributed over 10 percent of your grandfather's support and the combined total adds up to over half of this total support then either of you may claim him as a dependent. A special declaration must be completed by the one not claiming the exemption and sent in with the return of the one who claims the exemption. Use Form 2120, Multiple Support Declaration.

Q — I paid off my home mortgage early and was charged a pre-payment penalty. Is that deductible?

A — Yes, it is deductible as interest if you itemize.

Q — Under what conditions can a person 65 or over sell a house and not have to pay any tax on the profits.

A — There will be no tax to pay if:

1. You were 65 or older before the date of the sale.
2. The adjusted sales price was $20,000 or less.
3. You owned and occupied the house as your principal residence for at least five of the eight years preceding the sale.

If the adjusted sales price was over $20,000 and the other conditions are met, then only a portion of the profit will be taxable. Details on this and other benefits are contained in the booklet, "Tax Benefits for Older Americans," Publication 554. For a free copy, drop a post card to your IRS district director.

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